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WHATEVER Mr. Tilden's enemies may have hoped and expected to accomplish by the publication and investigation of the cipher telegrams, his friends have certainly no reason to regret that the publiresult has been to show that every act of Mr. Tilden in connection with the miserable electoral business, was honorable and patriotic, and that so far as he was personally concerned not for one instant did he tolerate anything akin to corrup tion. The Returning Boards of South inherent justice in the public mind to more help having a fool for a relative he ratified the asinine actions of the former or profited by the venality of the latter. The evidence is conclusive to every candid mind that Mr. Tilden did neither. He scorned to barter with the Returning Boards and as soon as he knew of Mr. Pelton's actions he condemned them and

the scene of his activity. Our readers will remember that in the card which he published last autumn, denying any knowledge of or complicity in the cipher telegrams. Mr Tilden said:

I will add that no offer to give the certificates of any Returning Board or State Canvassers of any State to the Democratic electors, in consideration of promises of office or money or property; no negotiation of that nature in behalf of any memany such member, or to influence the action of any elector of President and me or by anybody within my influence, by my consent, or with my knowledge or acquiescence. No such contemplated transactions could at any time have come within the range of my power, without that power being instantly exerted to crush at out.

I had a perfectly fixed purpose, from which I never deviated in word or act-a purpose which was known to or assumed by all with whom I was in habitual communication. If the Presidency of the United States was to be disposed of by certificates to be won from corrupt Re turning Boards, by any form of venal inducements, whether of office or money, I was resolved to take no part in the shameful competition, and I took none.

And our readers may also remember that in criticising that card at the time of its publication we said: "It is manly and comprehensive in all its parts. It does not read like the words of a man who fears there is anywhere in existence evidence which may convict him of falseneed unless he is careful in what he ut- of the great antiquity of man. The bones former. ters. But it does very much read like of Mastodons have been found in Missouri the words of a man, who, conscious that under circumstances that show man's cothere is nowhere any such evidence, feels that his denial needs no qualification and jug them were found stone arrow-heads,

The evidence which has been given before the Potter Committee shows how right we were in what we then said. Not one iota of testimony has been produced which throws the slightest taint of disbonor on the fair name of this emineat gentleman. Like a great statesman of former years Mr. Tilden has proved that that was probably the floor of the Indian he would "rather be right than to be Presi- hut. In these piles, pieces of pottery are dent," and notwithstanding the great injustice which has been done, and endervored to be done to him, he has the proud consciousness of knowing that his manly patriotic course through it all has retained for him the the respect of his country and the admiration of his fellow men.

WHAT the New York Tribune has brought forth by the constant changes made public through the partialty and the Telegraph Company and the dishonor As many stone articles are found in loof some Republican politicians, the pri- calities hundreds of miles from where the vate Republican telegrams on the other stone must have been quarried, it is not band have been carefully and prudently way of trade, rather than lost in the chase destroyed; that the closest scrutiny of or in battle, as there have been found as every telegram sent or received by the many as fifteen hun fred articles of one Democrats only shows that although the class in a single pace. A sorpstone Republican Returning Boards offered the quarry in this county is most interesting, den, the Grange. The contents of the Farmer electoral certificates of two states for sale, to be remarkable, when we con- article, save one, was prapared especially for district. neither the Democratic Presidential can | sider the class of tools they had to work didate nor the Damocratic National Com- with. Whether these quarries were work Maryland, Virginia and other States are mittee for one instant tolerated the idea of or for home use must be noticed by the notice of the no buying them; and that the only two men ture investigation. No complete articles farm journal, old in years but active in work to whom the slightest blame attaches are of soapstone have yet been found. The and interest. The publishers offer to send Pelton and Mr. Weed both of whom admit articles chiefly used by prehistoric man all new subscribers a pamphlet containg the John's Church, near this city, and will pro-Pelton and Mr. Weed both of whom admit were wood, bone, earthenware, stone, fars, celebrated Prize Essays of Edward Stabler and that they acted solely on their own refeathers, with drilled shells known as Commodore Jones on the Renovation of sponsibility, and that as soon as their ne- wampum poke, and Orenoke for money. Worn-out Lands. gotiations became known to Mr. Tilden Ostentatious display of trinkets is as and the Democratic committee they were much a characteristic of the Indian as it is \$1.50 a year, but to clubs of five it is only instantly condemned and their proceedings is of the weak minded Anglo-Saxon, con-sequently any thing bright as tin, brass, stopped at once. If the Tribune can gather we., naturally captivates his fancy, and publishers. any comfort from this state of facts it is he suspends it from his neck, a mode of perfectly welcome to it.

timated at \$35,000,000.

the reputation which Ayer's Sarsapa. Only a single specimen of pottery has R. J. Gittings, has filed in the Orphans' RILLA enjoys. It is a compound of the been found in this county. This is owing court a caveat to the will of the late North best vegetable alteratives, with the perhaps, to not looking in the right place Worthington of John which was deposi-Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the for it. Persons hunting for archaeological ted in the court for probate last week most effectual of all remedies for scrofo- specimens are apt to throw aside a piece. The will names Mr. John F. C. Worthinglous, mercurial, or blood disorders. Uni- of bone which looks to be decayed, when ton, Mr. James L. Ridgely, Jr., and Mr. formly successful and certain in its reme- by saturating it in boiled oil it may be Joshua F. Cockey as executors, with Mr dial effects, it produces rapid and com- made as hard as it was originally. plete cures of Ser. fals, Sores, Boils, Hus- Articles of stone from their indestructible siduary legatees. Mr. Cockey is one of mors, Pimples, Emptions, Skin Diseases properties occupy much the largest part the judges of the Orphans' Court. The and all disorders arising from impurity of aboriginal remains. Geologists divide petition and caveat allege that this paper, ble the regular rates.

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Correspondence is respectfully solicited it relives and often cores liver complaints, and neolithic, or the rude stone ington is in the bandwriting of Lanes L.

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John T Ridgely extensive use, and is to-day the most finish, and superior polish. anywhere. For sale by all dealers .- Adr., are very similar and are only distinguished

- A tire on Monday night destroyed a group of manufacturing establishments, cation and investigation were made. The include I flouring and barley mills, and a starch factory and five drying kilns. The destruction was complete. Loss \$30,000;

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

arrices at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives best known stone implements are the ar- to give \$209,000 bond; at 5.57 P. M., (Daily); Mt. Aary Acc. row-heads, which are made of various than he could help the Returning Boards arrives at 7 02 P. M., (Daily). Theatre kinds of stone, and a local peculiarity is offering themselves for sale, and no train leaves Baltimore at 11.15 P. M., ar- polishing them which was never noticed shadow of blame attaches to him unless rives at Ellicott City at 12.00 P. M. On until the lecturer observed it in some lay House. - A bratal fight took place Sunday night Mt. Airy Acc. train leaves he obtained in this county. Latitan Bultimore at 9.00; arrives here at 9.40.

..Prehistorie Man and His Emplements."-A lecture upon this subject was delivered before the Byron Literary Club on Monday evening last by Mr. Joseph D. McGuire of our county, and throughout its delivery was listened recalled that enterprising individual from to with marke i attention and manifest interest, by a well filled hall of the gentlemen of our city and surrounding neighborhood. The speaker is the course of his lecture exhibited in illustration of his theories some very interesting specimens of stone implements that have been found in Howard and Anne Arundel Counties. Some of the antique samples of prehistorle ingenuity shown by him are very rare. and as interesting as they are scarce. We regret that want of space precludes our publishing the entire lecture, as we feel sure there are many of our readers to ber; no attempt to influence the action of whom it would be very interesting to read the achieological researches of Howard's archaeologian related in full in his own happy way. We shall give but an abentertained, considered, or tolerated by stract of the lecture. After a few approsaid, that the best history we have of the races of men who existed in the remote past, of whom we have no written history. is contained in the articles either where lest in the field, in battle, or buried in the ground where once was the site of their dwelling places. These articles are found generally near running water, and in places sheltered from the clements as well as fortified against their enemies. The articles or implements may be upon the surface, or deep in the ground, and the greater the depth, the greater the time since the abandonment of that locality. Where only one implement is found it is supposed it was lost in the chase or in attle, but where several are found to gether it is reasonable to suppose there are more not far off, as it is likely once upon that spot stood a house or village. The lecturer said that he did not propose to say how long the world has existed, but that there are philosophical evidences of its having existed centuries before the time which it is generally be lieved to have been created.

The caverns of France, Belgium, and

England, have produced many evidences

existance with that animal. The bones were charred and in the debris surround spear-heads, and several axes of stone. tributaries are dotted with evidences of Banks of shells thirty feet or more in thickness, covering acres of land, may be found along the shores of the Chesapeake. Those, the lecturer stated, that he had examined were twenty to forty feet in diameter with a depression in the centre numerous, bones are plentiful, and those of the mammal are usually found broken; so that they could get the marrow. It is probable, said the speaker, that the Indian would migrate to the shores of our noble bay, and feed upon fish in the summer, and when winter approached they tolerably well. would move westward into the vast forrests and thus be near their hunting grounds. The huts were built by burying the large ends of polls in the ground and then drawing them together at the top. This accounts for the circular shape of these

of the blood By its invigorating effects the stone age into the paleolithic purporting to be the will of N ah Worthand is a potent renewer of vitality. For of the former age are generally found in the paper it remained in the possesion of purifying the blood it has no equal. It river drifts and the ancient cave remains. tones up the system, restores and pre- The latter are found in recent forma- opened in the court to the astonishment

by their polish.

There seems to be no good reison for and diligently sought after.

states that an Indian often spent a lifetime in fashioning an axe and would die leaving it to another to finish.

Mr. McGuire exhibited many of the instruments that he lectured about, and to the use to which they were applied seemed very evident, others plausible, and others again very ingenuously devised.

Lisbon Items. - Puneral of Rev. sudden and lamented death at his rest dence in Lisbon, Feb. 5th bas alrealy been announced, took place at Harmony Presbyterian Church, Lisbon, Saturday list at 11 o'clock, Rev. Charles W. Beach, the pastor, officiating. A large concourse of nemory of so distinguished a citizen and Crapster's farm, one mile southeast of Florence. A large number of friends tege. Mr. Crapster's life has been one of careful study and marked usefulness, and in his death the community suffers an irreparable 1 ss.

occupied by Mr. William Hammond, con- ald taining about 100 acres and situated on the border of Howard county, was purchased by Mr. James N. Steele of Watersville, at \$3 per acre, and another situated in the Long Corner of Howard county, up to the date of sale in the possession of Mr. Richard Hammond, was purchased

perty of Mr. Allen Dorsey at Poplar Spring, recently occupied by Mr. Prostor of Harford county, has been leased by Messrs. Uriah Owings of Woodbine and Coarles Pickett, a recent employe of the

Mr. Miller, formerly of Catonsville, who recently purchased the dwelling and grounds of Mrs. Julia A. Chambers, deceased, in Poplar Springs, having denolished the old structure, has crected a new store and residence which he has just oc-The shores of the Chesapeake bay and its cupied. The people in and around Poplar at far below cost. Verily opposition is the life of trade.

The hotel at the above place has been leased to a gentleman from Liberty, Frederick county, and will soon be in full operation. This famous resort has been vacant for some months, occasioning much discomfort to the traveling public.

A debsting society has been organized at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Lisbon. We have not learned the names of officers. The society meets every Friday evening. The wheat crop in this locality looks

The American Farmer for February contains even more than the usual variety of instructive and seasonable material. The editors call attention to the fact that in the piles. The Indians considered the kill- contributions of their correspondents, and in it has been winging on these same cipher ing of game on their ground by other the proceedings given of the numerous farmtelegrams appears to be that while all the tribes as sufficient cause for war. There ers' associations, there are over ninety pracprivate Democratic telegrams have been is but little doubt that the aborigines tical agriculturists whose opinions, methods traded with each other, still they had to and successes are placed upon record for the rely on their own resources match more information and emplution of their fellow- Publishing House, 53, 55 & 57 Perk Place, New unfairness of the Republican President of than is the case in this enlightened age. farmers. These, besides the intelligent ladies who write for the excellent "Home Depart-

The subject of improving poor lands is one ural to suppose they were carried in the which receives as its importance demands, much going repairs. attention from numerous correspondents. So does Improved Live Stock, the Dairy, the Poultry Yard, the Vegetable and Flower Gar- to Virginia. are usually original, and in this number every appointed substitute of School No. 3, third its pages, and many of the ablest men of

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aborigines. Wood it is reasonable to suppose was used to a great extent, but because of its great districtibility we have more county, for \$7,000. It contains \$180 |

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Water Union works, Battimore county, on February 7th, 1879, MARY A. KEL- dren be punished, and what kind of punishment should be inflicted?"

Wooday night next. few specimens. The speaker here ex- acres, improved by a dwelling.

NOTHING SHORT OF UNMISTAKABLE plained the different uses for which the benefits conferred upon tens of thousands various articles above mentioned are sup Nonh Worthington. -Mr. Jeshua of sufferers could originate and maintain Ridgely and J. F. C. Worthington as 1c-Ridgely until offered for probate. When the draughtsman of the will, who is not available medicine for the suffering sick. The shape of the two classes of articles related to the testa or, and having no claim whatever upon him, received, according to the will, a portion larger than Julius Wosch that given to any relative or legatee ex. Edw L Thompson dividing, said the lecturer, the classes of cept the petitioner, Mr. Joshua F. C. Thos W Treakle stone into two ages, as some of the rudest Worthington, who charges that the resiowned by Coarles Herman. The buildings specimens he has found were in the same due of the property, after paying the befields with some of the finest specimens. quests, was in fact, devised to him alone, Oliver C Amos Collections of stone implements found on- and so intended by the testator; and the David Beall ly a few miles apart show local charac petitioner believes and charges that after Arthur McLean teristics that are easily recognizable. In the execution of the will, and while it David Clark Europe the simplest and most common remained in possession of Rulgely, it was, Ezra Davis stone implements are carefully preserved without the knowledge and consent C Hammond Carr of Noah Worthington, frau lulently al-Maryland from her peculiar geographi tered by the insertion after the words my Jackson Isaac Joseph A Leishear cal position contains more of these speed nephew, Joshua F. C. Worthington, the B. & O. R. R. 1. TIME TABLE. imens than any State in the Union, yet words "and my friend James L. Ridgely, B. & O. R. R. I. STIME TABLE, inners than any State in the Union, yet words and my friend dames in rengery, East.—Fred. Acc. 7.05. If., (Daily).; no one would judge so from a visit to our equally." The petitioner asks the words alleged to have been inserted be declared index at 9.00 public. Museums. The Smithsonian have offered themselves for sale in the made at 9.00 public museums. The Smithsonian anger to have been inserted by dec. 8.10 A. M.; Winchester Acc. 2.1. M.; E. Institution has probably the finest to form no part of the will, and that the paper in question, without such words, day says: The Sun and other papers of P. M.; Mall Acc. 4.51 P. M.; Milk Train but hardly one fine specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the dec ared to be dec ared to be the last will and testable of the specimen from the decament to form no part of the will, and that the days are the specimen from the decament to form no part of the will, and that the days are the specimen from the decament to form no part of the will, and that the days are the specimen from the day Pelton may have been foolish enough to P. M.; Man Acc. 4 of P. M.; Man Acc. 4 of P. M., (Daily). West.—Way our State, because our people won't pick ment of Noah Worthington of John, and dolph, of Edge Hill, has accepted the have bid for them; but there is too much for them; but there is too much for the probability of the probability of the public wind to the probability of the public wind to the public wind A. M.; E. City Acc. arrices at 7.05 A. county and Anne Arundel, the speaker der was passed appointing R J. Guttings cott City. M.; on Sunday arrives at 8 38 A. M.; Mail has found as fine specimens as any found and Fielder C. Sangluff (the latter counshamelessness of the Returning Boards or Acc. arrive at 8.38 A. M.; E. City Acc. on the continent, and more than one form sel for Mr. Ridgely, administrators of greated by a great circle of friends and the folly of his nephew. He could no arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. of implements not found elsewhere. The the estate pendente littleach to be required admirers, Miss Sarah Randolph having

> A Desperate Fight at the Reroom of the Relay House, between Wm. Roeder, chief baker, and John Berger chief cook. Though hitherto not very friendly towards each other, they had not until now come unto open hostilites. some of the arguments advanced by him as Berger that day was not in an amiable mood -- the stove was at fault. He quarrelled with his wife, and Roeder by coming into the room where he was reading, and molesting him by holding a knife in close proximity to his cheek, then running it in a playful manner up and down Wm. T. Crapster .- The funeral services of his cost; still Roeder kept his temper. the late Rev. Wm. T. Crapster, whose Berger then became marked in his attententions by cutting a long rent in his cost, and changing his tactics, pushed the point of the knife in Roeder's side. This was the hair that broke the camel's back. Roeder sprang up and striking out from the shoulder floored the cook. people assembled to do honor to the Springing to his feet he accepted the sitnation and rushed on the baker, who instructor, conspicuous among them being favored him with another knock fown many who had been his pupils in earlier argument. The fight by this time becomdays. Messrs. Adam C. Warner, Augustus ing loud and interesting. The cook, Warfield, Albert G. Warfield, James Merideth, Luther Bradford and John M. Warfield acted as pall-bearers. The peaceful with and overpower him by his superior and life-like remains were enclosed in a weight. The baker succumbed and exmagnificent casket. The interment was tending his arms, inserted his thumb in teeth meet on the bonne bouche, and springing back left his thumb hang by and relatives followed in the funeral cor- shreds of flesh and skin from the hand, again his teeth did him good service, for he side and back of the baker, who fought like a min while the cook fought Real Estate Sales - Seveal farms of the as one of the canine race. The combatlate Col. Thomas Hammond of Frederick ants were at last separate 1 and the Sun county, were sold last week. One recently day services were ended .- Moraing Her-

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for seems determined that it shall be the Household Magazine of America, par excellence. by Mr. Charles Mullinix, at \$7 per acre. Although it is a religious pulication, the con-Poplar Spring Stores. - The store pro- tents are by no means of a sobre character, but are peculiarly bright and cheerful; the pages teeming with pleasing entertaining and highly edifying literature. The present num-Pacific, by Byron A. Brooks, embraces a succinct, graphic, and most interesting account of the social and moral condition of the Sandwich Islands, Society, Samoa, and Fiji islands before the introduction of Christianity there. Among other descriptive prticles of much interest are the Street Scenes in Madrid, Func-Spring can now rejoice in two new stores ral Procession in the Caucasus, The Convent the presence of the early races of America. where they may obtain overy commodity of La Raurida, etc., etc. The serial story, David Fieming's Forgiveness, becomes more interesting; a new one is shortly to be commenced, entitled Little Hinges. There are several short stories by popular writers: Thirteen Hundred Years Ago, by Mrs. J. J. Hussey, and Andrew Fordham's Second Thought, by Francis E Wadleigh, are particularly notable. The number is unusually rich in poems; those deserving special mention are Truth's Altar, by D. Bethune Duffield; One Year, by Augusta Browne Garrett; Shelter, by Emily Huntington Miller; All Goeth but God's Will, by Nellie C. Hastings, etc., etc. The Calendar of the Prayer Book, is given monthly, containing a full account of the fixed and movable fasts of the Angeli can and the American branches of the Episcopal Church. There are claborate historical papers; a sermon and a Popular Exegesis by the editor, and a laborious and carefully prepared miscellany. There are 128 pages, quarto; and over 160 excellent illustrations. The annual subscription is \$3; six months \$159, and four months, \$1. Price of single copy, 25 cents. Postpaid. Address, Frank Leslie's

> Joilings .- Thistle Factory is under-Mr. A. F. Gaw, Sr., of Elysville, has

sold his property and will shortly remove Miss Mamie Scott of this city, has been

A young man named Mitchell, living near the Relay station, accidently shot himself through the hand with a pistol

on Sunday last. Rev. Hall Harrison, we understand has accepted the call of the vestry of St. bably assume the duties of the rectorate. The arrangement of the programme was about the 1st of May.

Byron Literary Club .- On Mon-select quotations for parsing and analysis. day the 24th inst, this club will give a In view of the late hour, a motion was Musical and Literary entertainment in offered and carried to omit the readings Town Hall for the benefit of the clab. and essays, and proceed at once to deshowing ones riches not peculiar to the aborigines. Wood it is reasonable to sup. Waters, of the fifth district, has sold his pose was used to a great extent. but be-Monday night next.



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Compliment to a Virginia

This removal from Virginia will be reearned the highest consideration both as the best results, for the Teachers as well author and teacher, and while we all in a private as in an official capacity. to remain among us.

That she must be a loss to the Edge Hill school is plain. But that famous give the question a fair test, let him or and admirable school was conducted by her, resolve to become a live, active memthe Misses Randolph, Miss Sarah being ber and after an experience of twelve one of three associate principals. Its months, then pronounce an honest verdict methods, its excellences and the remarkfor the benefit of education, and still alone can examine this test, it is necessary afford a veritable "gentlewoman's" trainwill continue the Edge Hill Seminary on the scale, with the objects, and presumably with the success, which have heretofore belonged to it.

Woodstock Items .- An oyster supper for the benefit of the Granite M. E. Church was held on the nights of February Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. The amount realized was forty dollars.

The said church will be dedicated February20th at 10½ o'clock, A. M. Rev. Dr. of idear, each may become possessed of a on said line as corrected for variation north Edwards, Presiding Elder of Baltimore county, Rev. Frank Goucher, and other arminent minsters will be present and suitably adapted for the purpose of array- of said line, still with said conveyance south prominent minsters will be present and assist in the ceremony.

able to work from twenty to thirty hands. made at the family borial-ground on Mr. the mouth of the cook. He made his It is situated on the farm of the late Caleb

> Superintendent of the House at his next onslaught he buried them in of Correction .- The Board of Managers of this institution met in Baltimore Wednesday last, and unanimously our cousins and our aunts' say of our elected Mr. Stephen Gambrill superintendent of the House of Correction, vice James A. Bruce, resigned. Mr. Gambrill to be managed is to be thoroughly miserais a resident of Laurel, Prince George ble. If these bustling, prying, scolding county. The salary of the superintendent is \$1,000, and the use of the residence attached to the building. Mr. Gam-March.—This admirable magazine improves brill is a gentleman of excellent executive with age; and the editor (Rev Dr. Deems) ability, and will no doubt, administer the ing and fussing when they are being preaffairs of the institution with entire satisfaction.

Death of Mr. John Ratson. ber possesses some very attractive features; Batson is a brother of ex Judge Batson of them to howling, kick the dog, for he is the opening paper on The Island World of the the 5th district, and 13 well known an extravagant naisance, quarrel with the canvassed. He also made many improvements in agricultural implements.

> has appointed Columbus II. Edmundson one of the justices of the peace for the lourth election district, vice W. T. Crapster, deceased. Mr. Edmundson is a resident of Cooksville, and has before been a Justice of the Peace, so he will bring to the position an experience and capacity which will make a useful officer.

The Patapsco Dramatic Association will give an entertainment in Town Hall on the 19th inst. This organization has excellent amateur talent, have spent to see its performances.

the farmers of our county to the advertisement of Messrs. McAfee Bros' ammoniated phosphate and dissolved South Carolina bone in publisced our column of new advertisements

on by a cold, and to cure Coughs, Croup and Hourseness, take Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

-Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

(Reported for the Times.) Teachers' Association.

On Friday, 7th inst, at 11 o'clock

A. M , the Teachers' Association of How-

ard County was called to or ler; C. J. Mechan in the chair, J. R. Musser, sect'y. Twenty six members were present, as well as the Examiner, John G. Rogers, Esq. and School Commissioner Dr. Williams. generally considered by the Teachers an

improvement, consisting of three readings, two essays, question for debate, and

The discussion was opened by the regular appointees, Messes. Hill, Jeffries, Mechan, and Misses Johnston, Kirby and Groves, who acquitted themselves (especially the ladies) with admirable grace and skill. Much interest was elicited from the Association by the able discussion of so practical and serious a subject, and several volunteers joined in the "hue and cry" against the brutal tyrants of the rod and lash. The views of the Teachers soon collected from all "corners," and quietly concentred in the focus, that while corporal pur ishment should not be entirely dispensed with, its exercise should be restricted to extreme and well defined cases.

After the debate, the parsing and analysis which came next in order, was omitted by a vote of the house. The Examiner then solicited on the

part of the Association a reading from Miss L. V. Hobbs, which was rendered Oats..... with exquisite taste and effect.

Then followed the reading of a communication by the Examiner from the secretary of the Teachers' Association of Ryc. Anne Arundel county, concerning the organization of a State Teachers' Associa tion, which was laid over for consideration at the next meeting.

A motion for adjournment was next made and carried. There seems to be a strong antipathy to

traced to personal likes and dislikes, such Teachers allow themselves to be influenced by undue motives, for as the very end of these organizations, is the advancement of the peoples interest which the Teachers hold in trust, so the ques- Raisins tion of Association should be answered by their utility, and not by private pleasure. Now, it is true, that like every thing else, Associations may become unprofitable and uscless, to those in the capacity of Teachers' by their neglect and indifference: but, it is equally as true, that by good management and hearty cooperation, they may be rendered productive of In the Matter of the Real Estate of

give her our best wishes, hoping for her | Some may argue negatively from their full success in her new sphere of labor, we own experience, but it is hardly to be can still wish that the had seen her way | conceived that any active member of the Association can oppose them on such an argument; and it any one is inclined to that every part should contribute its Associations what they are capable of being made.

To this end, then let the leading Teachers study to devise some improvement in more lively interest on the part of the La quarry with fine prospects of being the stalwart oak of duty bending to our more or less, was regularly made and in acabout with fairest blossoms.

(COMMUNICATED.)

Managing.

We sometimes hear our "old maid sisters,

wives, "they are no managers." Now I hate a manager as it is thus applied, for specimens of the "old school," come into a man's house and see every thing moving | The Great Crop Producers. quietly-hear no scolding when the meals are being served up, or calculating, countpared; - no lectures read to a fellow on economy if he quietly smokes a cigar after dinner, if she does not hear these things woe be unto that man's wife, for she is no manager so far as our maiden friends can On Monday, January 26th, in the city of judge from the senile atmosphere to which Baltimore, the above named gentleman they have attained. But to "manage" lied at quite an advanced age. Mr. one must smack over the children and set throughout the county as a man of great | cook because she won't study economy, inventive genius. His last invention was and finally bounce down like thunder and a patent washer, which he extensively lightening, on the enormities of mankind -pipes, cards, tobacco, every thing a fellow has to "domesticate" him. This is what management means according to the Appointment.—Governor Carroll adopted in all our families, and our wives justify them in using them. Also, should profit by it, the husbands would have a sorry life of it. The manager who makes both ends meet without talking about it, keeps all hands, and herself in a good humor, - keeps you in a good humor and does not let you hear of kitchen troubles as soon as you enter the house, is the kind to make home happy.

Because a lady makes no fuss about her domestic affairs is it kind in our sisters, aunts, or anybody to stignatize her as continuing many apparaments to be a continuing many apparaments and leading that the continuing many apparaments and leading that the continuing in many apparaments and leading that the continuing in many apparaments and leading the continuing the c house, is the kind to make home happy. wanting in management unless they can remedy matters, which nine times out of ten they cannot? No, I don't want to be and the public have never yet regretted managed, Mr. Editor. That is if I am an evening, nor the twenty-five cents they poor, I don't want to be told of it every day by being informed that my old clothes had to be used to make the boys new ones. or that this or that convenience is needed Fertilizer .- We call the attention of in the house just like Mrs. B's, but "dear me! we can't afford it!" followed by a gush of dewy drops. It is certainly praiseworthy to be economical and deny ourseives the luxuries we cannot afford, and Adam Dietrich, the traveling public can feel to make new clothes of old ones, a poor assured of a combinable and hospitable enterselves the luxuries we cannot afford, and man's life should not be made a burden to him by continual talking about what -- To soothe disturbed feelings brought | cannot be helped. A SCHSCRIBER.

Bainsnierd.

In this city, on February 9 h, by Rev. J. H. M. Lemmon, JAMES CAVEY and Miss MAGGIE JOHNSON, both of Howard county.

In this city, on February 10th, 1879, by Rev. J. H. Lemmon, JOHN J. BARNES and Miss MILLE F. BURROUGHS, both of Howard county.

Alica.

On January 9th, 1879, at the residence of her son, John Barnes, Sykesville, Mrs. REBECCA BARNES, in the 85th year of

On February 2, 1879, MARY CATH-ERINE KEYSER, beloved wife of Wm. L. Keyser of Howard County, in the 26th

ELLICOTT CITY RETAIL MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. J. LAMKIN & CO. ELLICOTT CITY, Friday Feb, 14, 1879. FLOUR

Patapsco Family	.75
Extra	,0
	.25
Orange Grove Extra 6	.00
Severn Mills " 4	.85
Camden Super 3	. 10
FEED.	
Middlings No. 1	: 5
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Brown Stuff	1.1
Screenings	90
GRAIN.	
Wheat 90 @	102
Corn Yellow 60 (a)	65
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MISCELLANEOUS. Corn Meal ₹ 100...... \$1.25 Corn
Bacon Sides & b
Shoulders, S.C. & b
Western & b
Hams, S.C. & b
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Butter Eggs per dozen some, which, we think, may be clearly traced to ners and likes and distilled Merchants Vinegar Pute Apple per gallon..... Coal Oil 1100 test

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New Advertisements.

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Samuel M. Tubman for the payment of Taxes, made and reported to this Court by Rezin Hopkins, Collector of

In the Circuit Court for Howard County, Desember Term, 1878.

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It appearing from the report of Rezin Hopkins, collector, to this Court, that the sale made by him as such collector of certain land situated in Howard County, owned by Samuel M. Tubman, for taxes overdue and unpaid and assessed upon said land, which said land is dein accordance with the experience. Yet, scribed in the notice of sale as follows, to wit: able advantages it offers will still remain it is far from our purpose to say, that one All that piece of land of the said Samuel M. Tutman, situated in the First Election District of Howard County, on what is called the Meadow Ridge Avenue, near the Baltimore and ing. Misses Mary and Carrie Randolph share of labor and attention to make the Washington Turnpike about ten and a half miles from Baltimore, adjoining the farm of James R. Trimble, and described as follows: Being a part of the land which was conveyed to Samuel M. Tubman by Martha A. Tubman and others in or about the year eighteen hunthe order of exercises, remembering always dred and sixty-nine: Beginning in the middle to render them as practical as possible; of the County road called Meadow Ridge let them invent some means of enlisting a Avenue where the south sixty-nine degrees west one hundred and six perch line of said more lively interest on the part of the conveyance crosses said road, thence on the members, and as it is impossible that middle of said road south forty one degrees Teachers should all have the sime ideas east thirty-two perches south thirty-five deas to the methods of teaching, so it fold grees east eighty-six perches to intersect the lows that by a comparison and exchange north fourteen degrees west one hundred and fifteen perch line of said conveyance, theace better assortment than the original stock. fourteen and a quarter degrees west one huning the different views and comparing their virtue, then may we expect to see sixty-nine and three quarters degrees west forty-five perches to the place of beginning, containing fifteen and a quarter acres of land, It is ordered this tenth day of February, A.

D. 1879, that all persons interested in said pro-perty are hereby warned to be and appear in Court on or before the tenth day of April next to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed, and it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for three successive weeks before the tenth day of March, 1879, in some newspaper published in said Howard

County.

The Collector reports the amount of sales to be \$167.75.

E. HAMMOND. L. J. WATKINS, Clerk.

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Balto, & Poppleton Sts., Baltimore, Feb. 15, 79-4f.

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