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It is removed that Char Cualz is to move in the spring and his son John to continue at the old stand.

Death of Mrs. Bayard.

Mrs. Bayard, wife or the Secretary of state, died at her as dence in Washington city at 8:30 o'clo-k on Sanday morning.

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The Local Option Petition.

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The committee appointed by the local option meeting or convention held at Elikon hast week. emb-died the fail bewing resolutions in a petition which is being circulated for algustress. Wijmung, it was the sense of the bewing the local Option law of aid county, to prohibit he sale of intoxicating drinks ratio diet in the local option is well as the county is a sense of the local option is well as the contribution of the local option is well as the contribution of the local option is and the local option in the local option in the local option is sense in the local option in the local option is sense in the local option in the local option in the local option is sense in the local option in the local option in the local option is sense in the local option in the local option in the local option is sense in the local option in the local

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We, the undersigned, do hereby request the General Assembly of Mary-iand to pass amendments to said law for the purpose of.
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boold have been named, and wholever by the signers; then our young legis-lators could have acted with a clear pere-ption of wheat was requested of them in curring no personal responsibility.

New Telephone Company Articles were filed in the Clerk' office on Saturday last, incorporat-ing "The Peninsula Telegraph and Telephone Company of Cecil county." the incorporators being Peter Harten stine, Enoch K. Miller, George O. Garey, S. Delaplaine McCullough, Robert C. Levis C. B. Finley, John S. Rossell and Wm S. Evans.

It is to carry on the telephone and te'egraph business in Cecil county with a capital stock of \$25,000 divid ed into 5000 shares of \$5 each. The directors are 15 in number and consist of the above named incorporat ore (except E. K. Miller) and Joseph H. Steel, H. H. Haines, Geo. S. Wooley, Jethro T. McCullough, Jao.

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The Coming Institute.

The program for the Farmers' In-

He Should Have Been on the Other The Pennel Marsh conspiracy

disposed of in the Lancester court in

the following summary manner: Friday Morniag .- When court met partian character will develop. at 9 o'clock this morning, after the uss, be hardly felt warranted in prothe witness stand was entirely dif ferent from west the witnesses fice in open legislative session. hadgiven cou seel in private consultaresult would be reached. From the Senate, sitting in executive sen present appearances, he said. it looked to him as if the pres in ent defendants were not the proper parties who should be indicted, but that another person should be in the ment, but it can retaliate by refusing a lindic ment. He therefore asked that to confirm all nominations until the a verdict of not guilty be taken, 'resident explains his reasons for county for costs.

Judge Patterson said he sgreed with what the commonwealth's offi. Johnson's Administration, which cer had stated. The testimony ap- proved to be a very dangerous opipeared to show that the proper per- sode as na had not been indicted but that the assigner. Joseph S Townsend, the person who had brought the suit. ingly ordered a verdict of not guilty

to be taken, county for co-tw.

Since the first of January, when the law went into effect, the Com misjoners of Chester county, have paid more than \$40 in bounties for minks, weasels, bawks and owls killed in the county.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Esquiar Correspondent.
Washington, Feb. 1, 1886.

The week's work in Congress can be easily summarized. Both House. devoted one day to funeral orations It is understood that this company servoice use they observed the memory of land Co. now operating in this the late Vice President, and the county, and that it will at once conifosse that of the late Representarounty, and the it will as once con- troug that of the late Representa-ncet its lines with Oxford, Pa. Wil mington and Philadelphis, Mode-late discussed Dakot's claims to town and Kest county Md.—Ceril Statehood, and the House listened to The Young Men's Lectures.

In molecing the young new scourse of fecture 1s at week see stated to the lecture on Pharwing years which week we stated to the lecture on Pharwing years which great many people in this country. Thursday evening men's would be compared to the property of the were to prevail the Tressury would be left brukrupt. He said the people whom he represented were willing to contribute even of their poverty to whatever was necessary for the grandour, glory and progress of the country. They were willing to act in good The program is the reasons of the first hand 20th but be thought it was not right to Diplomats, Congressmen, nor sociaty state in Oxford on the 25th sed 20th but be thought it was not right to Diplomats, Congressmen, nor sociaty sinct, will embrace Governor Patterion, and the people were there. They prefer at one, Prof. Alberton Necretary Edge, would not be parsimonice, he would tending card receptions, which are W. P. Hazzard and ten persons of he just and liberal, but he did think in ever crowded. There were very few

the papers bearing upon character of a certain District Astorney of Sou bern Alabama There case which has a good deal of inter are many indications of a hitter conmarkable skill is exercised som where, a controversy of a thoroughly

The Administration has taken the jury in the Pennel-Marsh conspiracy ground that the only supervi-ion that case were in their places, the district the Senate can exercise over remoyattorney stated to the court that ale from office is of a leg-slative charafter consultation with his colleag. acter, and it holds that the information now sought has only to do with ceeding any further with the trail of the per-onal fitness of incum ents. the case. The testimeny produced on It claims also that the Senate can only deal with the conduct of an of-Is holds therefore, that the call for do tion, and it would be useless to go on with this long case, as the same do not come within the province of ion, and the papers are for that reason, to be withheld.

The Senate has no direct way of forcing its demands short of investments making changes. You remember we had a deadlock of this kind during

There was an interesting confer-

ance this week in the room of the Senate committee on petents, the should have been at the other side Hawly bill on International copy-of the table as defeudant. He accord-right being argued at length. These was a notable assemblage in the room, authors, publishers, and printers being present, and all parties in-terested were heard but the printer and book-buying public. Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain). George Ticknor Curtis, and James Russel Lowell, ex-United States Minister to England, were among those who discus, sed the merits of the question before the committee. The latter made an extended argument for the bill. telling what a proprietary interest in ideas meant, etc. He said there was a feeling that books, like umbrellas, posed there could be property in idea, but there was property in the fashion given to an idea. The Constitution had already recognized that in conferring the power to grant pat-

from nine to eleven, but long before that hour the crowd began to assem ble on the portico and soon extended to the Western gate. The stream of callers was continuous for two hours and without incident. It was feith and liberally with the soldiers, but he thought it was not right to Diplomate, Congressmen, nor society almost all of them being in street

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Michigan Agricultural College. Commencement week last year, end ing Aug. 22d, was a noteworthy one in this pioneer among agricultural colnew President gave a concise view of the past and present of the college, and also the |-law for the future. In speak ing of Woat the college has done, he said, in part : Nearly 2,000 students have bee religested of whom 368 have graduated from the full course of study. and all, whether they have staye months or years, have gong forth with a purpose ennobled by their associations ere and the larger proportion of then have in the following years adopted agreculture as a profession. Of the gradnates, over 50 per cent. of them are farmers or in kindred pursuits. Sixteen are professors or instructors in agrie diural colleges, north and south, east and west. One is the president of an cural college. Another has almost from its foundation been a mem ber of the Illinois University, and is now president of the board. There is not a professional school, either of law icine, in the country, which can show a larger percentage of graduates who fin-lly follow the profession thereis taught, and the notwithstanding the fact that many have entered the Agricultural Col ege with the avowed intention of not following agriculture as a tife purenit. The doors have not b barred against such, for the reason that even these in their respective spheres of life, will be instinct with agricultural tendencies, and will be active promoters of agricultural science everywhere.

Agricultural Experiments

* Among the many experiments con-ducted by Sir John Lawes, of Rothamsted, England, for the benefit of agrieultural erience is one that has now been continued for 40 years in growing wheat in succession on the same tract of land. On a portion of the tract no re was used, and here are the re sults: The avarage yield for the first four years was 142 bushels, for the next four years 171 bushels, the next 141 next 121 the next 131, the next 101, the next 81, and the last four years 12; bushels. The general average for the 44 years was 4 bushels per e; the high shels, and the lowest in 1879 41 Excluding the very bad sea as, the decline in yield, due to the usl exhaustion of tertility was from se-fourth to one half a bashel per scre per annum. This is less than we would ave supposed. The small decline was ubiless due to the fact that the soil was put in the best possible tilth each year, and drew bountiful supplies of nitrogen from the atmosphere. On an adjoining plot 14 tons of barnyard manure were regularly applied each year, and with the following results: The average yields for eight four-year periods were 301 bushels, 38, 371, 341, 84, 314, 23, 314; average of 32 years The highest yield was in 1863, 44 bushels, and the lowest in 1879, 16 bushels. This last was the year of the lowests yield on the unfertilized land. The average yield of the manured ground it will be noticed was very nearly double that of the unmanured tract. The increase in yield was only at the rate of about one-eighth of a bushel per sere, and this increase was de in the first half of the period; during the latter half there was a slight falling off, showing that the land re-

unfertilized land, an amount toe small to pay the cost of the fertilizers.

Such experiments as these are useful as showing how little we really know They about the subject of fertilizers. They will help etimulate to still further in. ion, until definite results are attained

Soils and Fertilizers.

In the report of the New Jersey Board of Agriculture, some interesting facts are given by Prof. Atwater, show-ing the varying results of different fer poverty and to show him that in this feets are given by Prof. Atwater, showwhich we give below.

ty, experiments were made with superphosphate, sitrogen and potash, the re-sults of which were compared with un writes nothing to accompany the gift manured land and with each other, but the recipient may read across the The muriste of potash increased the tace of the free ticket, without spects growth of slover, corn and oats, very cles, if he wishes to, something like the slightly, in most cases hardly a tenth, following: Honorable Psuper,---My its effect being similar on all these three road has heard that you have been crops Nitrogen (in nitrate of soda) elected to the legislature and, feeling produced a fike small effect on clover that you would appreciate bring consider and corn, but a decided increase in the ered a dead bead, I forward you the growth of cats, or about double that on pass. My road takes this method of disthe two other crops. But with 350 pensing its charities and finds it very pounds of super-phosphate the increas-far exceeded that of all the other fertil eded that of al line other fertil izers, adding ten fold to the growth of clover, and doubling that of cate and corn-these results being taken in dif ferent years.

The experiments made at South Branch, in the same county, gave very different results, and were made on corn alone. Superphosphate gave no in crease: nitrate of sods added moderately to the growth; bu' muriate of potash doubled the product, and in so stances even more. This great differ in the action of the fertilizers in the two localities shows the 'difference in the soils. At Basking Ridge potast and nitrogen had little effect, but al the crops responded largely to phosseid. At South B soll did not want phosphoric seid, bu was greatly helped wherever potash was applied. In both localities, yard ma nure gave the largest returns of all.

The Use of Sunflowers.

This plant is a vigorous grower and has been extelled as a preventive of malarial diseases. The seed affords excellent food for hens and also for It is said that there is no kind horses. of feed that will keep horses in health. st yield was in 1845, 231 give them a sleek appearance and make them lively and spirited like the seed of the snowflower, feeding half a pint night and morning. It is particularly recommended for giving a burse power of endurance, being fed half a pint night and morning with other feed The stalks and heads, after the need is worked out, also make good material for fires, and are especially convenient in summer, when a quick fire is desired pol. and an enduring beat is not wanted. In their growth they make a showy appearance about dwellings and give an agreeable fragrance to the air. The position of a place at the proper distance, then meanthcare, Rown Chemical Co, serve at Bearington will Baltimore, Md.

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Baltimore, Md. latest direction in the line of utilizati and as they grow the leaves are re-moved, thus forming an excellent stalk for the beans, but what the effect will be upon them remains to be seen. The roots must tax the feeding capacity of plain terms how to make all kinds of the soil quite heavily,

A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives and all who suffer from any affection of the Throst and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousand of permanent quired some other fertilizer than farm yard manne.

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The Grange.

Rough on Legislate

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tilizers on unlike soil, the substance of " 'aritable world there are hearts which we wive below. | leatin warmly for him?" asks the pen-At Basking Ridge, in Somerset cons cross silroad man, and be soon answer on question by forwarding the

satisfactory. We carry ordinary pau pers at half price and ordinary des-tests we refuse to carry at all. Bu our policy is different with extraordi nary paspers and honorable dead best-You can have the best we pos ride in the same coaches in which those ride who have money and mough to pay their fare. P. S-1 the grangers attempt to secure any legislation unfavorable to our road, we would esteem it a favor if you would ere that no injustice is done us. only ask for justice and feel ass that, though too poor to pay your fare ou love justice and will not object t eturn a favor-

And the man who receives the ra may be depended upon to advocate ju uch justice as the roads appreciate He will watch the interests of the cor poration that has bought him with a vigi spee that nobody can complain of ex cept the constituency that has elected n to represent them. When a Haines shakes his finger at the legislative crowd and threatens to tell something that will cut, if it does not wheel into line according to his wishes, the entire free pass brigade feel the free passes in their pocket nudging them and they herak forth into songs, "freedom forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah!" Freedom! A galley slave was never less free than is the legislator with a railroad pass in his pocket. Freedom! The ticket of leave man knows more of freedom. He darsok anybody in the face as long as he behaves himself. The legislator with both a pass and a concience dare not look anybody in the face .- Western Ru

J. P. Bradshaw, Esq., Darlington, Pa., says in the years 1882 and 1883 he used Powell's Prepared Chemicals for wheat, with other fertilizers costing more money, and found the Chemicals all that was claimed or

The new and revised edition of this valuable book has just been issued. It contains 250 receipts, telling exactly in plain and faucy candles. Many of these receipts have been until now trade secrets, known only to confectloners, and many fortunes have been made out of some choice receipts here given. With this book all the candi can be made at a small cost, and what \$200,000

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A Maine newspaper says that the vil-lage of Prospect Harbor, Goldsbaro county, "has no church society, no temperance society, no gin mill, no drunkard and no pamper."

Conscripts for the Rassian army are rejected if their chests do not measure at least half as much as their stature. Severe starvation is resorted to by peasants to reduce themselves to avoid

Frank Bockland, the naturalist, when Frank Backland, the naturalist, when twelve years old; kept a racecoon, an owl, or a burnard in a closet of his bedroom. He made a very comfortable weistcoon of the skins of exit, buts and moles, and liked to eat squirrel pie and mice cooked

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stock of the precious metals. In England, a parent can be prose-cated for the non-attendance of his child a shook, and children must bring the penny school fee every Montlay. The father of a child who did no bring his pumy on two anconstitu Mon-day was summond for "mon-atten-dance" and the lord chief justice held that the attendance of a child without the free constituted no attendance under the bright of the school board.

At a prayer meeting in an Indiana-town the other evening, after several of the good hrethren had "led off," the descon in charge observed: "Brother Bedlee will now lead us in singing "Book of Ages." There being no response, the descon quaried:

"Rear Richies Bedine present?"
"Ko. siz." responded a voice near the received present present

A wan school-teacher entered the book-store near Greenville, Miss., a few days since dragging after her a small, fat boy, who held in one little paw s mutilated "first reader," and with the other wiped his weeping eyes and pug

nose. "Have you any first readers except these?" saked the sound-teacher. "Any except these?" repeated the book-man. "Why, ma'am, these are the most little books I sold you the other day; surely you haven't any objection

the most little books I soid you the other lay; sizely you haven't any objection "They have pictures in them, and the "They have pictures in them, and the post can't learn anything from thom," said the tearful tascher.
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time down and closing his eyes compla-curally, "now, ng time, proceed," "It at, tucane. Pd-g, hog," proceed-el the loy,
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ow."
"Stop?" reared the backer ler.
The boy stopped, put down the book, and took up a how!
"Madame," said the bookseller to the, school-teacher, "I will order a lot of unillustrated first read as to-morrow."

that the attendance of a child without the fees constituted no attendance under the bylaws of the seinod based.

L. B. Foors, a young and preminent man of Richmond Virginia, was first man of American Control Virginia, was first man of American Vi

A tree known as the rain-tree—Pittle-celledium Sensa—is found in the dryer parts of South America. The tree grows to the height of sixty feet, and its leaves have the peculiar property of condens-ing the moisture from the atmosphera. ing the moisture from the atmosphere. So copious is this condensation that a continual shower falls from the leaves and branches, until the surrounding soil is converted into a veritable marsh. Places that would otherwise be burren desert are by this means covered with the most luxuriant forests.

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Dainty Dude: "Melinds, how did you like my sevende last night?" Melinda: "I doin! the your meet?" My poting mean "Standard war mean! "So, your position, you you and you were it too be in-you and you were it close enough for me to sealed you."

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legislature has passed a local optio-

The Mayor of Lincoln. Nebraska orgly so; ported a high license come out in layer of prohibition.

Greg drinking and selling from a Grog drinking and selling from a flock around the born is disreputable; and dispraceful. G or drinking from it glasses in a high "licenseed, sild of asloon is bonorable and genter! The drinkers both go one road and spect in the same place. The majesty of the law, discourage the former, but did and uph lds the latter. Justice Gikes no fees from the former, but shares the blood money with the latter fields it its sympathy and support.

More Laws 's pat Ought to be Re-

One of our Cedl county J. P's One of our Ced county J. I's walend it is widend that such a hood arrested for stealing a suit of clottes, the big of the continues and the continues are the suit willie in direct, was tried an when acquitted, yent nome veraming the same sunder rolling in another rolumn for the year least to a warrang the same suits. Another similar ancedote is also a deal of policy holders and a recover. Had money and pie to to play be deen also year the sum of the policy before had year. The tomestide when a received about years to the policy before had year. The tomestid when a received about years to the year. The tomestid was the policy before had year. and a revo'ver Had money and pis col when arrested; practiced about the Jail yard while under arreat, was management of President Richard A. home with revolver and balance of money not intercepted by the lawvers, in his pocket. This proves that the law for theft ought to be repealed, if similar causes demand the repeal of the local option law.

Let the Women Speak. Ladies, it is time that you were mak-ing your influence felt in this temper-mace question. It is of vital importance that action on the law be taken by thing your influen those sentiment was too atong to oppose. The part of t

MIDLAND all this private amoughing, carrying flashs in postets, drinking and treating and treating the court in the church door, on the high section, and the court in the cou who will sit down and inthe lot this is all false. Were there no d-unk fellows at public meetings when the license ays t-m reigned? Were there no flasks car-BOTICE TO SUSTAIN the paper in public meetings when the norms yet assumed to the sustain the paper in public meetings when the norms yet assumed to be a public meeting when the norms yet assumed to be a public meeting when the norms yet as the public meeting and the public meeti no patience in refuting and exposi

ier fallacy over and over again. It our generation so stupid as to be unable to understand these truthes pointed ou to them? We begin to fear that a portion of it is. Ladies what do you say? Do you want the rum saloon with to glittering

Priday, Fehrunry 5, 1886,
The lower howe of the Virginia plaintenance of the Virginia plaintenance of the Virginia plaintenance of the Virginia plaintenance of the United Principles of the United and easy chairs, invite youth and please ure, age and cose to enter and be te pl who storply no ported high licrose of the start several years trial of this perial temperace conventual pro-perial temperace conventual pro-spects to the start of the start anwholeso -e exciteme-t foreign to the wholeso or excitement foreign to the family circle and domestic comfort? This is what high license means. You may girls of Salesbury and Pilotees. Panile, if Eliston can't produce with the question effects girls than either combined. We out to exceed the pilote the combined of the pilote the combined. We com't reversately how either can estimate the pilote three positions of the pilote three positions of the pilote three positions are produced in the path of these combined. They might both be got to get the pilote three positions of the pilote three positions are produced in the pilote three positions are produced to the pilote pilote three positions are produced to the pilote pilote and pilote pilote and pilote p terrilde to an the destroying angel w o territle than the destroying angel we op-posed over Egypt and smote the first born in every house. Women of our land rise up and with one volce cry out to three deluded mer, and our law makers, "Place no more licened as loons at our doors, to slay our scace and domestic happiness!"

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"If Candlemas Day be fair and clear." There'll be two winters in the year." This bit of folk lore has many versions. The most popular one is the ground hog fable. Tuesday last was this magical day, which according to the old belief, forecast the winter If the day is clear enough for a ground hog to see his shadow, we are to have six weeks more of winter. Tuesday mue as bright a day an th sent legislature. The greg party lovers of out door exercise could naged so droitly when the lect op with fer. On Wednesday morning flon sentiment was too strong to oppose, snow put in an appearance rarly, to get such a local option law passed and the ax weeks' session of o'd



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will be cited up.

R. E. JAMAB, Register.

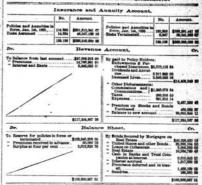
ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphana' Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tousday of ever month. Executions Administrators and Guardians, wenting their accounts stated, will please being in their woochers a few days before Court. Tust: R. S. J. Ma R. Riegister.

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COUNTY NEWS

Friday, February 5, 1886

All subscriptions dated '86 expire with February, '86 expire with this month Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

Blied Tom Exhibited at Oxford on Wednesday evening.

The proceeds from the Wallace roce lecture last week at this place, fell short of expenses \$16.

George E. Hambieton of the 9th and Paul N. Wagner of the Rising Sun bees have appointed constable.

The County Commissioners, Or bans Court and School Commission will all meet next Tuesday.

The Liberty Grove Singing Soc-ty has resumed, and meets at Mrs. lattic Saunders, on Tuesday evenety has rest

it was learned in the early part o the winter that ice houses w main empty, but all are full, aud plenty to spare.

J. Scott Kirk, Jef. Haines and Woodruif shipped from the Sun of Friday last as fine a lot of fat cattlso we have seen in a long time.

The Collectorship and great sea are all the offices left to scramble for in the 6th, and friend McCardle 1 pursuing the former with his little

Mr. George Lamm and Miss Mary Over y, both of Port Deposit, were married Thursday evening 28th u t at the residence of the bride s moth er, by Rev. L. E. Barrett.

Another bridge is to be built. The County Commissioners last week de-cided to advertise for proposals to buil-que at Kennedy's Mill connecting Kent and Cecil Counties.

untiful crop of the summ luxury, ice. has been a cured, and of ice cream and cold lemo nade will be realized when the dog ar rages.

Thursday morning, snow exceeds a foot on the level thermometer 8 ed to have reached the city of Mexico, the first snow since 1:56 as visited that region.

On Friday last our Representative J. Granville Richards, presented a ention to the house asking for an propriation of \$300, for the opriation of \$300, for the

Party and visiting gold bevelod cards, printed at MIDLAND office with fine new type, in neatest style at Give us a call you want printing done, of any kind.

The revival just closed at Mt. Pleasant M. E. oburch, under Mr. Galloway's preaching, is said to have been the most successful for many years. Over fity united with the

and treated our new tobe re, or its proprietor, Mr. E. D. Johnson, to some mu-ic on Saturday evening and Mr. Johnson returned the compliment by treating the band to cigars. No speeches to report.

The iron works at Rowlandville are now running full banded. Industry is reluctantly accommodating itself to the lower plane of profit and | This is the the first imtimation we wages which have been brought have had that he is not already round in the cycle of time.

pers and friends of Har er supper February 13th. Lots of good things are advertised, and sileo a 'good time' as well as good vict-uals is promised. Eat drink and—

Frank M. Rawlings, has resigned his position in the Clerk's office, which he has held for several years, and Wm. F West of the 8th districwill take the place made vacant by Mr. Rawlings resignation repor says, and we trust it is true.

Forest and Boothe in the shade The Elkton Dramatic Company have put them there. Let the spirit of Shakespeare arise and the dr ma will again assume its pristine glory. The nade has taken its tickets from Hades and is coming.

schers Association of 6th, 7th and 8th districts will meet in Public chool Building in Port Deposit on daturday next 6th inst. at 1 30 r. M In addition to the regular programs Rev. Mr. Barrett of the M. E. Church will deliver a lecture All invi ed.

The tabarco barn of Gilbert Max well, near Pilot Town, o which men tion was made, by our Conowings Corr-spondent last week, that was burned contained the tobacco grown on 2 acres, all of which was destroy of. Mr Maxwell's lost over the itsee is satimated at \$800

Lienry Gilpin received his con gon as postmaster of E. K.on on Sat c arge of his duties on Monday. Mr. output will retain Calvin Strick-and, and acted as deputy po-tma-ter use or his lather, P. C. Strickland. Miss mure J. Smith, the effectent lady as sistant, will be retained.

Jury Mesecca Willis, widow of the ate John Willie died at the .est acace of her son-miles, sonn cere, not tar from Cowantown, ou on uruny, the Stu metent, in the Sie year or ner age. Her remains were sterfed in Head christians Ceme eary on the Tuesday lumo-tigs

Water white boys and girle; to legislature is going to put the marvalue the groom expectant is nesses \$5 00 worth O. M .. important questions oy spe cterk, then charged by cents or the hoemse fee. Here you pay your money and take your gal. No endurance,

1. Day Carter, a pros wealthy citizen of this county, and for many years largely engaged in be manusacture of paper on Little Elk creek, is lying quite ill at his residence, north of hikton. Him son Harry L. Carter, is proprieter of the large Susquehanna paper milis near Lepowingo.

The spouting club of Liberty Grove discussed Civil Service on Friday evening last. Affirmative O. O. Saylor, E. Thayer and W. T. Patton. Negative: 1. I. Graham. J. W. Kimbail and F. Clendentu.

The debators made it appear that Civil Service was a good to ing and that is what all the ins think.

The result of the impending con test at Washington between the Executive and the Republican Senate over the removals, will be the driv og of President Cleveland bag and baggage, into the Democrat party ---Cecil News.

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ent of Maryland G. A. held in Baltimore on Tuesday. Feb. 2nd, the following officers were elect ed. Dep Com., Geo. W. Vernon. Sr Vice Com., J. T. McCullough, (of Rising Sun) Jr. Vice Com., John W Darly, Med. Direct. Dr. A. A. White Chap ain, Rev. B. F. Clarkson, A. A. Geo. Thos L. Matthews, A. Q. M. Gen., John W. Worth.

Senator Jackson, of the Marylan Senate has introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Philadel bis. Wilmington and Beltimore R.R. Company. It provides that the company shell stop two trains going each way between the boars of 6 a. m. and 12 m. and two trains going each way between the hours of 12 m and 9 p m., at each end of the Susquehann river bridge upon which trains a persons desiring to cross shall be al lowed to ride tree of charge. The Company is to have the right to refuse to stop said trains and carry passengers free of charge if it exects

We have received quite a lengthy mmunication from Sylmar, councing the cruelty which is alle. d to have been perpetrated on a was turned out of a country boutwo miles from the station, on the norning of the beavy anow storm it was don't less a very cruck and inproper thing to permit the women to walk through the storm carryin child in her arms, and the story as elated by our correspondent is on the woman's side. I'robably there is another side which if told would present many extenuating circum These women who com out from intelligent offices in the ity with baby in arms, are general ly a pretty hard set, and show but little gratitude for kindness. At an rate our corr apondent's article is to ong for the space at our comba-od Nevertheless he has our thanks for the communication. By a 1 ttle inquir ing he may find out some damag facts on the other side. We think it quite probable that the woman tool a fit of "tantroms" and went out into the storm, in place of being driven out. This is characteristic of that

class. When well treated they grow impudent and exasperating beyond

Public Sales.

Feb. 13 David B. Boyle near Oak wood in 8th district. Personal property. Bennett auct.

Feb. 10 Personal property by Jacob Adams at Pilot Town Ben Rising Sun, Hindman, auct.

The New Board.

The new board of trustees of county Imshouse organized on Monday by the election of Dr. R. C. Mackall, president, and T. J Keys, secretary and treasurer. Dr. H. H. Mischel. physician. William Scarborough was soperintenden', appointed seperintendent, vice John Davis whose time had expired.

Probably Fatally Blot.

George W. Johnson, aged about forty-five years, was accidentally shot, and probab'y fatally wounded to Jeremiah Benjamin. The two by Jeremiah Benjamin. men were walking along the railroad when they met an Itelian who was out gunning, and who had caught a equirrel. Benjamin borrowed the It The alian's gun and obtained permit to shoot at the squirrel, which he did. The load missed the animal and entered one of Johnson's arms near the shoulder. Dr. Housekerper found 87 Head of COTSWOLD and it necessary to amputate the arm at caused by loss of blood before the sarried of the physics, it is shought of the sarried of the physics, it is shought floaten will not recover.

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Judge not? Them cannel not tell how soon the look of bitter scores Blay rest on thee, though pure thy heart as explained in the more of Thou does not assess what freak of fate may place sport in how? A cloud of share, to kill the joy that rests areas it new.

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man feel as the density what mande by the

pointed word.
The words will still the stordy oak (though steely it may de)
As exceed as the infulne stroke swift rush-

ing from the sky. Judge not!

A Silk Dress.

"There's Annie Beldon!" said Aunt

"There's Annie Beldon!" still AustiTane, holing up from her knitting or
the world which her along the front
tanes. "Door soul! I never see her
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fad her share of sorrow."
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seen free."
"Tell me about her, Aunt Jane," I
mid, as the old lady pansed. "You'll
have plenty of time before supper."
"Dear me, child, there isn't much to
lell, 'n' maybe the little there is wouldn't

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"The owner of Layton Mills?" I in-

"Yes; but he didn't own the mills
fine. He was coly superintendent
flows, 'n' though he was a savin',
influstrious young man, no case looked
to saw him gest to be a millionater. But
he had a good many, 'n' his father was
will job'd, 'n' he was reskonstd a good
mint for Annie. M'en a while folks
flowed his deal many him; but he warn't
a preclusare, 'n' Annie sait of and by her
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man who never went inside of one she'd be false to her principles, for the Bible says the richt-cons shall not be yoked to the mirght son's, ye how. * Tent took it real lases at first, but

he didn't bear Annie un ill will, 'n' when she married Luther Beldon he

when the second of the second was goin' to do better there'd come semethin' that would put 'em back

sensetime that would not we now gain.

The angle of disconneyed, but A the and the never best heart. Leastways the never resemble to. When the'd come over here in 'Lather ha'd get to belift how crossways things allers went for him, should allers have somethic dream at long lane that had no transit, 'hi it was a long lane that had no transit, 'hi it was a long lane that had no transit, 'hi it was a long lane that had no transit, 'hi it was a long lane that had no transit, 'hi it was allers a shiet bedre the day, a' there was allers a shiet bedre thind,' the condition of the had bedre with her over their troubles.

"Antil 10 oz a treasure in my wife?"

" Au't I got a treasure in my wife?"

"Ann'l got a treasure in my wifer he'say. "Leng an forsts is "millew in' floods don't take her away from ms. I guess I can grid along." "They were over here to take dinner the day I was thirty. I was weatris for the first time a new black slik dress which John had given mo for a birtislay present. It was thick in' soft in 'nighty handsoon, in' Lother he didn't seem to

handsome, 'n Luther he didn't seem to keep his eyes off it.

"I wonder when I'll be able to give you a black silk. Annie?' he said, put-ting his arm around her as she stood by his clair. 'We've been married seven year.' I ain't been able to give you

nothin' bettern calloo."

"I don't need a silk, says Annia.
'I've got a l the dresses I can use now.
"Lather looked at her real steady s 'Pe got a I the dresses I can me now.'
"Lather looked at her real steady a
minute. Then he says, corter slow 'n'
quiet, 'Per all that, I mean to get you
one, Annie. I want to see how you'd
look in it.'

ok in it." "' No better'n I look now in my blue

"No better's I look now in my blue distance, says Austin."
"Well see Bout that, says Lotter."
'I'den't care how had times are. I then to level the the see to level the see that we see that the set the see that we see that the see that we see that the see that we see that the see that t

yellow straw bonnet, lookin' as sweet 'n' happy as if short been dreased like a queen. Happy as if short been dreased like a queen. Happy as if short been dreased like a queen. Happy as the short but it that held give Annie one like it before he died. "Bat year after year went by 'n' my afik was all were ou'h I'd got another. "Bat year after year went by 'n' my afik was all were ou'h I'd got another, and an another an another an another and an another an another and an another an another and an another and an another an another and an another and an another an another and an another an another and an another and an another another another and an another anot

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before I got there he was held;" me how had said Tom Lyrion a e th held been rids;", in he was on his way at last to hay hands that alk dress. He school to get it where he should ge to bey, in' was he could handly out to get it where he should to get it where he should ge to bey, in' was he could handly out to get in whe was really. He was going to give Amine a surprise, he said; side all, the was the was the was going the was a surprise of the said when the was goin after "Well the heart was the new search."

"Well the tears was in my eyes as I watched him drive off pleased as a child at the idea of surpredu' Anne. But I never cussed what the black silk dress

never encoded what the black sha areas was to a faber, poor soul?

"It began to rais soon after Lather'd gone, n' poured down for upward of four hours. I was at the winder when he went by on his way home, 'n' I noticed he didn't have his overcoot on, noticed he delict have his averand on, "a") wendered with he'd done with hi, for I was sure he'd hid it to when he was a sure he'd hid he'd he was the threated that he'd taken the cost off his back he' redied the blank silk in it was bore ji from earlier wet. I wawn't even dump when he unredied it are showed it been, but he was wet to the shin him-self, he'in a few dava there was a destroy longry at the pair. John he went over to see what was the brustler, b' found larger at the pair John he went over to see what was the brustler, b' found larger at the pair John he well of his hill be the brustler of pairs. The solid had settled in his shile he's he said he greesed he'd pail through all right's 'there was I no need to worry.

"Men Parens was makin't he silk my. Lather wast's satisfied till Annie wondered what he'd done with it,

"Miss Par-us was makin' the slik mp. Lattier wasn' satisfied (ill Annie had gone to the vil age 'n' got some one to work on it, 'n' she thought best to humor him. He wasn't no better when the dress cames hone, 'n' the doc-tor was still 'tendin' him; but no one lewed he was anyway dangrous. It was Jedu who brought the dress home from Miss Parous' 'n' be said Luther was just too pleased for anything to see the bundle.

the bundle.

"' I'm goin' to have Annie dress right
up in it,' he says, ''n' you 'n' Jane must
come over after supper 'n' see how she

looks." Well, as I beard afterward, John had hardly gone when Luther began to tease Annie to put the dress on. She wanted to get supper first, but he wouldn't hear to it.

wouldn't hear to it.

"Two been waitin' nearly twenty
years to see you in that dress, he says,
h' I won't wait even an hour longer."

"Well, Annie she made him lie down "Well, Annie sae male him he down -for he'd been walkin' the floor constant nearly all day—'n' she went into the bed-room to put the dress on. She'd got the skirt on n' was fastening the walst, when abe heard a queer sound from the spare room where Luther was lyin'. She stopped a minute to listen, 'n then called to him to know if he wanted then called to him to know if he wanted supthing. There wasn't no answer, 'n' she crossed the hall 'n' hurried into the spare room. Well, child, she found him dead, his face turned toward the door as if he had been lookin' for her, 'n' the sound she'd heard was the death rattle in his threat.

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"As we was crossin' the hall she heard the dress rustle 'n' she stopped and looked at me pitiful.
"'He never saw me in it, after all,' 'n' she broke down 'n' cried as if her

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He to beein again J would not alter it in far as Tow Leylon is conserved.

"Dat L's pretty hard to have to work for him, int it if and at the her to work for him, int it if and had him slower. If I fall it in any heart to hate her for aching such a thing. I have been always and a single merid formatic to be had to say said ago I wages, who say, and she walked away unit of till. "I was fload Mass Suiver dila't have such as a supplied heart that hidde dil d'away would be leveled down. Sub's got it procedured was the hostone of her tritt, he was the subsection of the leveled away at the hostone of her tritt, he looked away at the pottom of her trank'

Temperauce.

The Maine Law in Maine.

Neal Dow in The Independent f Tweith month 31, answers at some length the oftrepeated question re-specting the operation of the Prohibit-ory law in Maine, "Does Prohibition

While not denying that intoxicatng liquors do find their way into the State, and men by various tricks and devices endeavor to evade the law that forbid- their sale this shows that the persistency with which they are hunted out by the officials makes it a bazardous business. A few examples of the beneficent work going on in Maine are worthy of being presented to our readers. The writer says:

By the operation of the law the traff-

ie is driven out of sight away from any decent place, so that temptation to disreputable in Maine, as the result of the law. Genteel, moderate drinkers. therefore, do not like it Hard drinkere do like it, and always vote for it; they want an end of the temptation. We have men here from many parts of the country and from England expressly to be away from temptation. There is a gentlemen in Portland new for that reason: he came to me three years ago from England, with a letter fr friend, osseribing his family and cond-ition. He has now won for himself, with some help at the beginning. a most responsible and respectable position, with a large salary With his fam ily he is prompt and punctual at church and at Sabbath-school with his children a nobleman once more, only by God's blessing as the result of the Maine Law which "has so badly failed in Maine," as the papers says.

I was at the town of Gray some ago, sixteen miles from Portland, a eretched, drunken town in the old rum time. It was a village with "Four Corners," with four rum taverns in the old time, one at each corner. Many country stages, from many directions, coming to and going from Port and, dine there, and many wayfarers in those old days, before there was a railway, thronged those taverns, with the townspeople as well. Many "country stores" were there, with rum a large part of their stock in trade. I was the guest of my old friend, Captain Stardird. At my left hand at table was a young man. well dressed, of good manners, and proper in every way. When alone with my friend, he told me this young man was a son of a rich man in a Makeschussetts city. He came to Gray and to his house, to be away from the drink; he had been there a year and was to remain there another year, so as to be main there another years of the alchelic habit. His father allowed him twelve hundred dollars a year. He kept a horse and a dog, had a gun and fishing

I mention these case ly of the work going on here, es the result of the Maine Law, by which our perple save at least twelve millions of dollars annually, which without it, would be equandered in drink. One of our leading commercial papers said, a few months ago: "In a large part of our state an entire generation has grown up practically unsequainted with the liquor traffic and with the re-sults of it." "Yes," says the papers I allude to, "but that does not prove that there is not excessive drinking on the ter: "The people of Maine are undustrions and provident and wise laws have aided them. They are sober, earne and thrifty. Intemperance has steadly decreased in the state since the first easetment of the prohibitory low, until now it can be said with truth that there is no equal number of people in the Angle-Saxon world among whom as small an amount of intexirating fiquors consumed as among the inhabitants of Major."

A Russian war ship was lying in one of our ports for four month , e-mmand-ed by Count Grippen erg. He said to an Attorney-General who visited him un bord : "I never heard of anything so wonderful as your Maine Law Our sailors go on shore freely very day, and return on board at night perfectly soher. It is good for their health, and is a pleasure to them. If liqu re were sold on shore, we should keep them on the ship, because, otherwise, they would become drunk, and insult your people, and make enemies of them. Oh! I assure you I never heard of anything so wenderful." "Yea." these papers, "But, for all that, the law is a fullure and a sham, and we use all people to beware of it."-- Friends' Intelligencer & Journal.

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to late Frank Hatton, in his postna-in published volume of explorations alone area in North Borneo, relates to coming bit of folk lore: There towing bit of folk lore: There

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"What do those letters stand for r maked a corriega selfs of her husband, as the looked at his Masonds saal. "Well, really, my love," he replied appoorag-ingly, "I greatme it is because they can't sit down." She prosponed further

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Our New York Letter.

The weather is a many sided myst ery constant only in its tendency to for splitting wood for the kitchen change, yet despite atorm or shine or stove or doing chores about the

found a new goldess of song from with overgrown mustaches, everylay the classicy hores of old Kentucky. That state according to Harper Be come have the care of th found a new goddess of song from with overgrown mustaches, everyday the classic shores of old Kentucky. life seem a bit insipld and it beown artists, as in the present order shop door because it is the first step

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The Devil's Right Bower.

A youth brought up on novels is pretty sure to have over stimulated agination and no common scote To walk up the steps of marble paiaces and come into contact with heroes and heroises or phenomenal virtues and vices is apt to unfit a boy The worshipers of Patti, have women with saintly faces and men the upward climb, is in what they

The London Field says: There is one free and unimpeded, exercise of every simple." It is best applied before bodily function. In Truth, these Ball cerests in all their varied an about he quite clean and eye and aphaptive branch, are destined to our feets a revolution, in this seasoptible and the suggest, and their skicking to the upper leathers. I generally Begin The latest dicts of the modes con cerning all minor, adjuncts of attire, around the welf, so that the angle be in that it shall be shaped to the fig. ore closely, following the out- filled with oil, and then proceed all over line of the ribbed Jersey under gat the boot, including the edges of the solements, which have a thorough revo-lation in the symmetries of the fair done, have a turn at the other, and so a in the symmetries of the tail done, nave a turn at the other, and they are of silk or woolen, or alternately till you have got in about a bination of the two and, are tablespoonful and a half to each boot one of the luxuries it is pleasant to The tongues, being thinner leather, should be quite saturated. Subsequent el shirts are likewise gored dressings will not require so much oil. at the hips, and finished with angora I have never found snything to laces in similar or contrasting colors. touch this as a waterproof dressing; the

Among exquisite out fits of this gelatinous oil seems to effectually stopr displayed at Lord and Taylor's, every pore in the leather. There is an trousseaus in white and cream other advantage for these who are nat are trosseanes in white and crasm jother advantage for hose who are not the assistance of ty matters; the bosts will soon take a the seathericate of the cathericate of the content of the way.

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A correspondent of Vick's Magazine says: In order to utilize in the garden the waste from the house at the least expense, first purchase a barrel of un-alaked lime, then takean empty barrel, the house, everything that cut or dog chapps, yet despite storm or shine or store or doing chores about the move or store or doing chores about the move or store or doing chores about the store or doing chores about the store of the desping we sawing just now to the merriest must lash of the consuming the dime novel and largementable. etable matter covered with an inch of Once a week in winter, and oftener in summer, cover with lime, say half an inch. The lime will be slaking of

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The Household.

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WRITE WARE-very nice for room Wattre water-very nice for rooms. Whiting, 4 rounds, common glue, 2 onuce; stand glue in cold water over night; mir whiting with cold water, heat glue till dissolved, and pour it hot into the former. Make of consistency to apply with common white-wash brush.

Tun tall standard lamps that are so Tage tall standard lamps that are so outvoiced thist the wooder is how we ever got on without them, have shades made of mosses of roses or other flowers, looking like a great bouquet, or else a dainty parasol shade of delicate alle, elsed and trimmed with lace, suidness the light.

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To CLEAN MARRIE.—Take two parts of TO CLEAN MARKE.— Take two parts of common rocks, one part of pumice store, and one part of fixely-powdered chalk; sid: at through a time sieve, and mix it with water; then rule it well all over the matthe, and the stains will be removed; this the marble over with a it and water

To struct shirt bosoms and collars Four a pint of boiling water upon two ounces of gom arabic, cover it and let it stand over night. A tablespoonful of this gum arabic water stirred into a pint this guil small water stirred into a pant of starch made in the main manner, will give to lawn, either white or printed, a look of newness when noth-ing else can restore them. To every pint of starch add piece of spermaceti-candle the size of a classiant.

AFTLE PAN-PIL.—Take a deep, carthen
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Gaser relation between employer and Employee. And to this completion must labor and capital, where capital is om-loy of in industral pursuits, come at last. Each must mutually depend on, and gaise the other and when the future mathematican arises to solve the problem of exrolings which each rep-resent, the profits will be shared quality but whether the difference in proportions which each will thee enmilly but whether the difference in toportions which each will then en-sy will be materially changed is bestionable. The wage earner of on yu-hes capital to the wall and perroys a great deal of it, when in gran the larter downs the wage earn-t and crushes him.

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Temperance.

The Temperance Convention and it's Object.

ill was issued for a meeting to assemble at Elkton on Thursday of

We, the undersigned, would re specifisly invite our fellow-citizens of Ceeli county who desire to secure effective remedy for the very serious existing in our county in connection with the sale of intoxicating lagors to onlie with as in a public meeting, to be held in Eliton, on Threaday, February tilt, for the purpose of considering how most effective the purpose of considering how most effecting and of securing such proper setting and proper setting and of securing such proper setting and proper setting and proper setting and proper setting and proper setting such proper setting setting

will seen that there is not a ord in this call intimating that it is in favor of "high license."

day for holding the meeting ediately after the heavy w fall, a slim attendance was pres ent and an adjournment till Satur 13th inst was proposed and reed to without objection The members in attendance at this

eting were scarcely out of the hall tid the following was tele graphed to the Baltimore Sun.

The meeting called by those favor-ing the substituting of a high license law for the local option law now in effect in Cecil county, owing to the very stormy weather to ay was not

effect is Cecil county, owing to the very stormy water to any was not very stargely attended, and the present plant of the product of the product of the present light opinion has not accomplished the effect that as the present light opinion has not accomplished the purpose for, which is the manufactured of the purpose for, which is the present light opinion, it he resolvent that is cense law, with severe pondules restraints and adaquants, affords the surrest means of seconing peace, good order and solvintly of the people order and solvintly of the people order and solvintly of the people of the pe and also the owners of the house oc-cupied by them responsible for all damage by such sales, and further that the true principle of local de-

Conton are a restatement of the old restriction safe guard license laws tried in some of the progressive rn states years ago and aband oned as utterly impracticable. The ns recite that "the local op

place to the local option law, out of law five convictions were had. This

favor of high license" but seducusly conceals or ignores this fact. Neither is there the slightest shadow of evidence that "Although the major ity of those present were in favor of high-license," as the dispatch to the Sun states, but the very reverse was the opinion of the local option men ent. It is believed by those very competent to judge that a very large majority of the 200 who signed the call are against any license law but in favor of amendments to the pres-

Temperance Points

ent local option law.

[We are permitted to make the follow-ing extracts from a private letter, which the writer had no thought of having published, but they are to the point, and contain the clearest state-ment of the case in the fewest words that we have any where met.]

I have been watching this Local Op-tion law with great interest, since its passage, and am fully satisfied that, al though far from perfect, the law hear though far from parfect, the law has done much good. In the first place it has placed the runneller on the list of crissinals. The only chance he has to ply his profession is, by faisity and deeppion, and it is also a little galling on some of his cust-mers, to be in collassion with violators of law. In fact it seems to me the latter make supide by them who hades, and furnate that the true principle of local denance by now a mendements to the calsuing law, or any substitute that may be offered, be submitted to the people. Although the most offered, in the calculation of the people. Although the people of high license and of the resolution offered, final dury and compelled to either it was thought best to pastpone the debute and vote on it Saturaba, Feb. 13. The sentiment of the people of cell county is said to be in favor of the winds of the people of the control of the people o ning. But temperance men have not been sufficiently on the alert, and it is incumbent on every well wisher now

sired Result.

EDITOR MIDLAND JOURSAL law free convictions were had. This pretty plainly shows if something there is to take the place of local option it is too clearly not license. We submit that the above when we will be submitted in the place of local option it is too clearly not license. We submit that the above when we will be submitted by submitted in place in fact and intended to be misleading. It was doubtle-prenace. The efforts of our truly entering the place is not strengthen the mobile conce of tening the place is not submitted by submitted in the property of the property of the property of the place is not strengthen the mobile conce of tening the place is not strengthen the mobile conce of tening the place is not strengthen the mobile conce of tening the place is not strengthen the mobile conce of tening the place is not strengthen the mobile concerned to the property of the young man's who reports for the Sun from Eithon in order to manufacture and creates. Afales impression throughout the state in favor of the grog trade (for that is what "slight" license or any class of license means.)

That the above "call for a temperance convention" was concected by men analous to replice the local opt ion law by a license law, there is no doubt, but the call does not state that the meeting was to be "in doubt the call cleen not state that the meeting was local contents of the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses. It is sufficient to the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses. It is sufficient to the sun of the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses are the sun of the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licenses. It is such that the sun of single licenses are the sun of single licen

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of temperance. But the cause of temperance has reached its limits so far as lectures are concerned on this question. People have grown tired of this mode of war fare. High license is considered by whome as a means suited to the advancement of the temperance cause. If high license has been in the cause of temperance cause. If high license has been in the cause of temperance cause. persuce, I have falled to see the point, or the good that may be derived from it. There is nothing stable or steadfast in it. If high license should work well, which I very much doubt, the law regarding it is liable to be re-pealed, and if it is wrong to sell whist-ey under low license. It is equally wrong to sell under high license. This nce, I have failed to see the point wrong to sell under high license. The principle is the same. Hence the necessity of prohibition, and if prohibition is right, which I believe every temper ance man will admit, why not work for it? We barely expect men whose interest is locked up in the whiskey business to make any accessions to the defenders of prohibition, and we feeling that the temperance cause is a just of held up and supported by the test cla of citizens, why not strike at the roo

perance cause work for prohibition?
T. W. McCullocen. Farmington, Feb. 8th 1886.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Feb. 8, 1886. The week has been a markedly in teresting one at the Capital. In Congress there have been several acri monious debates, a good deal of sub stantial legislation and a large expenditure of elequence on various ublects, besides an endless stream of Pan-Electric and Bell Telephone gosalp in the lobbies. The Senate voted \$600,000 for National militia purpos incumient on every well wanter now
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annended, not repeated, for a high liwited Dakota to the Union. Every
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The work of organizing temperance
respect that of Seasot Voorbeach es, and the Republican majority in some as utterly impracticense. The prescription is resolutions rectite that "the load of pression of the young," and seek to the odd system. The very two for planting temperance portion have have no except that of Seastor Vorchess and in lieu of this the resolutions and in lieu of this the resolutions and in lieu of this the resolutions and the solution of the young," and several works and the solution of the young," and several beaves and in lieu of this the resolutions and the solution of the young," and several beaves and in lieu of this the resolutions and the solution of the young," and several beaves and in lieu of this the resolutions and the solution of the young," and several beaves and in lieu of the present the presen

Under the license law which gave Prohibition as the Rest and only argument on a constitutional questage to the local option law, out of Means to bring About the Decasion to predict that Senator Har rison, of Indiana, who is alleged to be a candidate for the presidency, would not get a chance at the votes of Dakots. He did not think Mr. Harrison would ripen in four years. The Indiana Senator retorted that if ever be should be a candidate and could justly claim the vote of Alabams, he would not expect to have it counted for him. While the usually dignified Senate was indulging in thikind of badinage, one Senator brought down the flour and galleries by quoting King Henry's exclama tion. "Oh Lord, how this world is

given to lying." The Congressional Telephone in vestigation will commence on the 13 inst., though there is no likelihood that any new revelations will be coming. The Government suit to test the validity of the Bell patent will begin soon under the manage ment of Soliciter General Goods Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohlo, is one of the eminent lawyers who have been selected to assist the Depart ment of Justice.

The contest between the President and Senate is at the same stage that it was a week ago, and seems to be in danger of evaporating The Republican majority connot compel the President to furnish reasons for re movals and all that remains for them to do is to endeavor to show the country that they have a right to the information called for. The subject will probably be discussed by them in open eession soon.

The President has had an unusually ulet week for the mid-winter season the social programme of the Admin istration circle baving been interrupt ed by the death of the wife of Score tary Bayard. The White House will be opened again on Thursday even-Court, to which also will be invited Senator Edmunds, the President pro tem of the Senate, and other members of the Seaste Judiciary commit

The lights and shadows of life have een strangely mingled recently in

the case of the Secretary of State While he occupies the highest place in the Cabinet, Oongress has vasted in him the success on to the Presidency, the success on the Presidency of the Cabinet, Oongress has vasted above. No trouble from presking of densy, by chazeing a law which has also daince the first pears of the left beautiful to the companies of the public. At the same time he has been made the target for much bitter the companies of the c personal abuse, and finally now he has been subjected to the most overwhelming bereavement in the death of his wife, following, in just two weeks, the National School of Elecution wited Dakota vote because that of his favorite child, who might and every vote for her was Republicant every that of Seastor Vocincies hosehold. Mr. Bayard has borne for Dakota's his afflictions with a simple dignity Science and was preceded by a debate and maniliness, which have becomes clocker Mr. Look for programms which will be advertised soon.

CONOWINGO BAKINGS

The suction sale of store goods by A. C. Crothers & Bro. was targed setended and the majority of our male citizens availed the majority of our male citizens availed themselves of the opportunity afforded of procuring a fine suit of clothes at a low price, while the ladies of our community manufacture of the community of the com price, while the indice of our commun-embracing this era of calinous for aim nothing, shoes at half price, provided the selves with a full samply of goods in thines. We regret the retirement from be lines. We regret the retirement from be-ness of this gentlemanly and accommod lines.

The property of the general states of the general states of the second states of the second states of the second states of June 1 for the second states of June 1 for second at Plus Town, was very severely burned last week. While standing ones the store, her clubbler took fire, and latine help resched her, always are eveloped in flasse. Mr. Parends statistical partial in flasts, and the second states of the second stat fire.—The question of wearan's right to vote was discussed at the Filter Town Lyc cam on Tuesday evening, and decided in the anguire. The question for next Tuesday evening is, Rossieri, "That Cremation is the right war to dispose of the dead." The reading on the last evening by Miss Alice Lynch, Miss Linnie Richer; and Mr. Herb Linnie, Miss Linnie Richer; and Mr. Herb Ayero, and Lordon worker and artistic Commings were gone of literature, while Mr. S. J. Hanna's remarks made the long smilt. — The discussion of High License as Local Option at Oakwood Lyceum has been pos "coned until Friday evening, 19th inst. — The Pilot Town covertainment for the benefit of the organ fund has been fixed for the 20th lust.—Sleighing is about over on the river hills.—Jas. F. Armstrong on the river hills. —Jss. F. Aroutrong succeeded in getting his team houre no Tussed ay last, having been snowbound in the fower part of the County. —The paper mill has storted again, having been stopped for a day or two by backwater, and cold wather. —The protracted meeting al Britchands has closed with only two or three conversions.

Among the useful novelties at C. M. Childs & Co's. hardware store we notice the ' Perfect Milk Pail," in which the milk is strained as it falls. it is dust and dirt proof and cannot be upset should the cow kick. No farmer or dairyman should be without them. Another mort useful ar-ticle is the "Rival" Store Lifter, which may be left continually on the bot stove and always be ready for use without burning the bands something never before existing. Then for satisfaction, durability, and economy comes the "Never-slip Hone shoe which is no longer an experiment. The centre of the calks being steel, and surface iron, they are self sharpening, consequently your horse is always ready for the icy road. The

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that of his favorite child, who might and Oratory, will give a public read-have taken her mother's place in the ing in the M. E. Church, Rising Sua

The Farm.

Parmers Clubs.

be Aurrican Farmer of Baltimore makes some extracts from minutes of Dur which we interesting and we excorpt a lew.

THE FARMERS' CLUB OF SANDY SPRING. Roviewing the minutes of the Farm-er- club for the Fast year this fact if-st-that members have shown an ading interest in all subjects relat in to agriculture; the meeting have be well attended; and hearty good will and the social relations have never en strongef or more pleasant. The winter 1885 was of unusual severity. Paorusty was the coldest for twenty five (25) years, there was little snow and it was clear to farmers, the whea was ouff ring. At the meeting in March the singles record "in the experience of almost all present, wheat never look-ed worse at this time of year." There Were more dead plan's, and less vitality ah we in the wheat fields than ever befir . To the question, do you notice any difference in wheat, when the ground was rolled and when it wanot.' Five answered they had observed rolled wheat looked worse

The May meeting was held on the ad been planted generally Corn b the ground in good condition, and the corn-planter used with much satisfaction by a me members.

The next meeting, on the 27th of Jun : came on the day of the most remark this rainfell that ever occurred in this community. An acurate observer within a mile of this place and about the centre of the storm, reported a fall of fre inches. Two miles distant, another rain-guage measured 2.8, inches in an hour and a haif. Such rain fall in this latitude is unprecedented.

Math bot weather occurred through THE ENTERPRISE CLUB.

Man / new facts have been pro gated, the qualities of different kinds of schinery, terillizers and seeds tested; but we must acknowledge that farming has been a discouraging business in every department. The dairy interest suffer ed less by the depression than any other branch of husbandry, when we sider the improvement to the farm by keeping a greater number of cattle d high feeding.

Our Club being Enterprise both by and nature, we are not satisfied to fled along as did our venerable foreers, hence, eleven of our members are using the most improved self-binders, thereby securing their crops with the least possible outly. On every been replaced by the improved factory wagon, which all acknowledge is a great saving in horse power. Seven bers have their dwe'lings and barns supplied with fresh water broed up by means of rams, three by rindmills, and three are furnished by rain water in iron tanks.

eilage is growing in favor, never wing been so much needed as at pres-; no injurious effects reported fi s use. We find upon our records the blowing questions discussed: Febuary 28th All of the members

are in favor of a good dog law. Mos ould plant as many potatoes as usual, sing from 500 to 1,000 pounds of ferrs per sere. Many using South Carolina rock and tankage, some mixing kainit with it, favoring a heavy aption of fertiliser.

March 28th. A majority voted that march 2013. A majority voted that the steel beam Syracuse plow was the set 3-horse plow, though other makes are mentioned as doing good work ad preferred by several. Nine mempreferred by several. oo posts last better Tact while green.

April 25th. It is thought that it will my to buy a hay tedder.

April 26th. It is thought that it will by the several owners.

Store. Large size \$1.0 gap to been also staded.

May 28th. It is feared by many menh prise of sill stefers to actemisate it. A hickory club a very member that we are using too much prise of sill stefers to actemisate it. A best to floor a size with the contract of the co

urious to the soil. Eightoen think i orbood.

July :5.h. It was thought that has rowed land would retain moisture long er than land left from the plow. Six een would haul out and top dress graend now.

August 224. Our host has a field ade 304 bu-he's of wheat per ser with South Carolina rock alone as fer

September 19th. It is estimated the the fodder from a good average crop of corn is worth the cutting and buskin, of near by.

October 17th. Many of the members think that the use of stable manurcauses potatoes to scab more than fer Recommended to put nlegers. Recommended to put on manure thin, and use commercial fer dirers in addition

December 19th. It is not considered fe to use dynamite to raise stumps It will pay to heal leaves into the bore yard when straw is scarce

It pays to cut fodder for feed. A folder roof seems to keep ice better

We find that the plan of hanling ou and spreading manure as it is made i gaining in favor.

MONTGOMERY CLUB. Our meetings are regularly held an-cell attended. Many practical quetions have been discussed at our meet ings through the year, and the more important conclusions recorded in the minutes, from which we extract the fol

Young sows that do badly with their at litters should be fattened and no risked with a second litter.

The subject of a creamery interests any members and is often discussed but no one seems to have the capital and daring to establish one.

We are almost a unit in voting that manure should be spread as made when-

ever practicable.

A majority think heifers should calve the first time in the fall.

It is not thought necessary to lime for corn in every rotation. The Beverly seed sower is highly

praised. What system of book keeping is apoved by the members? Some keep a regular single entry book, others only erandum book, while one or two present profess to keep no accounts at

Shall a member risk hiring a drink-ing man? The knowing ones shake r heads.

Wire fence is growing in popularity. A member had a steer stolen from a field where he was paying for pasture. A majority say the owner of th ould lose it, unless gross negligence can be proven on the part of the party ing the pasture-

An unthrifty young orehard abould be limed, manured and planted in pota-toes with a heavy application of some reliable fertilizer.

It is as safe to tap a horse for colic an ox for hoven. o commercial fertilizers are to be

applied to corn we advise broad casting d plowing under. reral stallions are now kept by nembers and numerous colts are to be on the various farms.

A discussion on large versus am farms showed that most of us believe that good roomy farms are the most S. C. rock, variously manipulated, is

by all odds the most popular fertilizer Forty two inches is the proper height

for wire fence. Among the new implements now in use are the hay loader and tedder, wheel double abovel plow, and spring-tooth harrow, all of which are highly lauded

member who supposed for a whole yea-ne had conquered the pest by buildin, rail pen around his parent patch and comping straw upon it, found last spring o his surprise and disgust, that planbot up through the straw and disprey ed a more vigorous foliage for har had a long re

Surface drainage has been carefully sudied by one of our members, and th whole club is likely to profit by his sucessful experiments in protecting he saby fields.

The averege number of hills of cor ut in one shock is 144

Very few only intend to roll when ground after seeding.

There is a strong tendency wit many to have some kinds of work donoy contract instead of day labor Should hogs be pensed to fatter

Sight to six, yes, The price of christnes rails has de reciated very much since the introdutrop of 1 act wite.

Steaturing potation for come does a Land that cannot be seeded to when

by election day should be seeded to rynd the chances for a set of grass a c est as good as with wheat. We vote unsuimously in favor o obling the annual convention, for w

frem it wise to make up in the year' ecount with pleasure what we lack i-

An elaborate work has appeared ingland a History of Prices since the the Statistical Society of Arts.

The principal points in the chapter a agriculture are the following: I. That although the ratio of run culation has declined both in Europ

and America, the area under tillage hasen 50 per cent, and the weight o crops in proportion. 2. That grain growing colipses al

other industries in point of value, and that any variation in the price of grain seriously affects the purchasing power of gold.

3. That Europe has to import about 10 million tons of gmin yearly from other parts of the globe.

4. That a farm laborer in the United States raises as much grain as four able bodied French or Germans, or six Russians or Spaniards.

5. That consequently three-fourths of the labor of peasants on the continent of Europe is in a manner wasted 6. That we have not yet seen the west cost of production for grain in Estope

That cattle to population are few er in Europe than thirty years ago, that the United States will require shortly all their own cows and sheep. and that Europe must look to Australia and the River Plate for a future supply at least 1,200,000 tons of mest per a

5. That agriculture does not give profitable returns for the amount of rapital invosted in Sweed, Great Britsin or Belgium, and may, therefore, be expected steadily to decline in those countries, and give place to lucrative paregits.

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20 are women. The deutiets number not one and the planmaciety 2,620. One of the enriculture of Octord is a much-admired postrait of Puller, an entir at painter, teken by Austral's when

The quarter in Lemion called Little Beigain was formerly the residence of the Dakwe of Britist. In the reign of the Stuarts it was a great centre for booksellers.

bookediers.

The house where the reformer, Leither, lived after his marriage is carefully preserved at Wittenberg, Germany, in an almost unaltered condition. It contains many interesting relies.

The Parliament Oak was an ancient and famous tree in what was once Shar-wood Forest. It derived its measur from the tradition of a parliament having been hold there by Edward the First.

In one of the many Bibles scattered stront hotel in Grand Bapids for the use of its greets a matter of fact drum-mer wrote in large letters on the title page an appeal for "less Bibles and batter belin."

The boys in the Chinese Mission Balsod, in Boston, appear to prefer women tenshers. One of them who, in the absence of his own teacher, was put under a man teacher, seemed uneasy. When asked the reason, he replied: "Me west old ma!"

The much-abased drug clerk is not the only person liable to accidents with poisson. A recent case is cited in Jean-newette, Le., in which a father of two sick children gave the medicines pre-ceribed for each of them to the other, thus killing both children.

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It is a general belief that an ivy-plant, then trained against a wall, will make he wall damp and cause unhealthy con-litions. It is said that the very oppo-die is the case. If an ivy-covered wall shitons. It is said that the very opposite is the case. If an ixy-corred wall is grannized after heavy rain, it will be seen that the wall is dry and dusty, the flat surface of the leaves having conducted the water away from the wall. The shoots and tendrist of the plant practicate the wall also, eaching all the moisture attainable for their own liveli-moisture attainable for their own liveli-

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"What is case?" asks a pl Ease is a thousand dollar as hundred dollar job.

"Witness, did you ever son the pris-oner at the bar?" "Oh, yes; that's where I got sequeinted with him."

Shantytown leasts a goat over fifty years of age. This old "butter" prob-ably traces his origin to ancient Greece.

"Then you think they live happily together?" "I know it." "From what? "Their breath. They both eat ontona."

"Does your family play ball?" was sked of a little shaver. "Me and ms ora," he replied. "I bawl and she takes the base nits."

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It was on the Canadian side of Nisgars Palls. Several men in the office of the hotel were talking about Ferd. Ward's case, when a sitter-by indignantly broke

in:
"I tell you, gentlemen, that was the
worst outrage ever perpetrated in the
name of the law. I feel for that poor,
unfortunate man more than I can

express."

He went out with that, and one of the gentlemen inquired of the hotel clerk who he was.

who he was.

"That fellow? Oh, he's a Yankee who stole \$25,000 and is living on this side for the benefit of his health."

"Well, we are penuliss, or mighty near it," he said, as he reached home and threw the evening paper to his wifa. "Wh.—what is it?" "The McAnaio" Bank has busted, and we had \$4,000 on deposit there." "Bet, Richard," the said, after giano-ing at the article, "the president any that he loope to pay all deposition in

full." full."
"And didn't I say the same to my
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business, and did a single one of them
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Barber—"If my plan was adopted there would be no more bald heads." Contomer—"I have fired a number of preparations and they are all humbugs." Barber—"Myides can't fall. Contomer— "What is it?" Barber—"Woar a wig."

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Bad Conduct at the Depot

Our correspondent "victim" is the cond'to make public protest against the rude, profuse conduct which has become chronic about the depot on Lodge, a few years since the neces evenings when the passenger trainarrive. The term authorities should arrive. The teem autorates up the vicinity. To the young especially practice of the rough element making this Lodge is of great benefit not on practice of the rough element making arrives the door is so crowded often nity of displaying their tale as to make it quite difficult for ladies that direction. to get in or out.

legislature for reelecting him to the U. S. Senste, Mr. Gorman said :

"I hope, in concluding, that I may take the liberty of asking you to thank, in my name, your several constituencies for the cordial good feeling and sup out extended to me dur-

rect purpose of the elections in The next meeting of the order Maryland was to elect Mr. Gorman to will be held on Monday evening 15th the Scuate. That the whole popula- inst in Odd Fellows Hall. All persons tion had no other motive for holding feeling an interest in or, who sympa an election. When American citi-thize with the cause of temperance reas hear one of their jublic men are cordially invited to attend. using such language, they ought to sult a glass and ascertain if they still retain the image of men.

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This system would increase the puri-chaning power of their securities and a the volume of their wealth measured by other species of real property.

The west is pushing the Sharman measure because its investments in industrial or producing capital far cut weigh its investments in mortgage cassital.

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elumey method of transfer of product but by checks, drafts, and transfer from debtor to credit, or vice a verfrom debtor to credit, or vice a versa-pages on the ledger. The neople prefer to make Uncle Sam their custodian of precious metals, and take his notes for the same. Sherman's Bill names \$10 as the lowest denomination, but notes as the lowest denomination, but the people would prefer to have ones, two and fives. They don't like peo-ing round \$10.00 in saiver when small notes may just as well take the coln's

Organization of Crystal Lodge of L.O. of G. T.

Pursuant to announcement in last week's MIDLAND JOURNAL, Deputy G. W. C. F. Askey, of Baltimore met and organized Crystal Lodge No. 244 I. O of G. T. at Rising Sun on Monday evening the 8th Inst. Forty five persons were initiated into the order, including the youth of fifteen years to the grey haired man of sixty. Since the dissolution of the old sity of reorganizing has long been telt by the people of this town and the station a rendezvous for the dis-ly impressing them with the principles play of their disorderly practices of temperance, but the Literary ex-If the railroad company will not stop ercises will be a preminent feature. It the fown must. When the trains giving them an excellent opportu-

The following officers were elected In his recent speech, thanking the same of the legislature for re-S. A. Taylor, W A. S., Clara Wick ersham, W. F. S., E. Pusey Pass more, W. T., J. C. Bird, W. C., Jennie Stephens, W M., Ed. F. Brown w. D. M., Emma Pasamore, W. I. G., Laura Shade, W. O. G. Dennis Hunt. W. R. H. S., Lidia Stephens, W.-L., use an suprace of last autumn they may be arranged that I will em.

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The January number of the Feture

that will seriously interfere will working the telegraph lines, and as ne time there will be extensive auroras visible both in North Amer ica and Europe. I cannot tell ex actly how far south those suross will be visible, but I think they can be seen as far south as St. Louis. Mo These electric storms will continue for several days and be quite intense, and, under the peculiar circumstances of their appearance, they will be the harbinger of the end of winter, for soon thereafter the cold weather becolerate in the south, and in the middle of the month of February ive raises will exten the Gulf and South Atlantic States which will reach St. Lonia Mo.," by about 20th, and soon thereafter will extend over most of the United States and Canada except perhaps the far Northwest, where winter will not break up before the end of the month. February will be a very stormy month, taken as a whole; as d during the change from cold winter weather to rainy spring weather there will be a violest coeffici in the clements, resulting in a heterogen ous mixture of rain, snow sleet and gradually advancing and gaining the mastery over the snow. These rains and melting snows during the latter part of February will result in ex-tensive floods, which will probably do the most damage in the following month of March"

Anything to Beat a Railroad. In speaking of the movement of

the general passenger agent to head off 'he ticket-scalpers, the New York Daily Indicator says: "The railroads have not sodpted

the rul- requiring limited tickets to be used only for continuous train rides, without excellent reasons, The roads have no desire to prevent pas sengers from stopping over at places along their lines. On the contrary they have beretofore made it as conver ient as possible for people to do this very thing. But how has the public shown its appreciation of the court-Simply by trying, in every possible way, to swindle the railroads whenever they saw a chance. A man wants to go to Buffalo, what does he Buys a ticket to Chicago, and when be gets to Buffalo sells the unused portion of his ticket to a scalp-The railroad is doubly cheated First, it carries the original swindler to Buffalo for less then it takes a

passenger who is too benest to in-dulge in the luxury of cheating the road; and, second it carries another man from Buffalo to Chicago at than the regular rate. The posted traveler, who cannot arrange to buy more tickets than he intends to use, never think of going to the rail-road office for the tickets he wants, road office for the tickets be wants, like partonizes the scalpers, and help anymous a surious course with that one to skin the railroad So it woodse for the fact that large numbers of courtesy have been ricitmized and robbed by the traveling public. The WE ABSECT OFFICE AT YOUR PRICE, exceptly traveler at all times has assigned for a fail described of your secretary that the scale of the sca He patronizes the scalpers, and helps that one to skin the railroad So it his eyes open to the chance to beat NO EXPENSE INCURRED the public. And so widely has the influence spread that even staid, honest-going people, who travel only occasionally, have come to think it quite the thing to deal entirely with Owners names only given to scalpers, and assist in whatever Bona-fide Purchasers. swindle may be necessary to effect a

Cave English, Eeq., Jeffs Va., says he used Powell's Fertili The January number of the February Va., may a need covered sentimer contains a portrant of C. C. Black, last fall, and is very usues pleased the the publisher. The following are his predictions for February:

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COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1886.

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MINOR LOCALS.

Next Sunday is St. Valentine

The there eter on Friday : ing was 3° below zero.

The warm sunny days of this week have caused the snow to disappear rapidly.

Dr. R. R. Crothers will soon o out quite an extensive drug store, at Colors. The iron business has brisked up

at North East and the men of iron are more happy than formerly. George W. Johnson, who was shot

last Sunday week in the arm, died on the Tue-day following.

The jolly eleighers kept up th till the wee sma' hours beyond the 12 on Tuesday night, takng leave of the snow.

Sammy Haines, jr. was cut through Brown's barn

Hiram McCush not (not John) was incarcerated in Elkton jail last week. Hiram is the son of Mr. McCush a sell to do farmer at Battle Swamp.

Miss Ruth A. West preceptress at Corner Ketch."

Elton Smith supervisor of West Nottingham and Harrisville roads was buried in a snow drift, on Tuesday last while opening roads and dug out by Billy Hart.

The Appeal says that big block of fine houses at the corner of Main and Mackal avenue, Elkton, will be comneed early in the Spring, by Mr. Singerly.

with beads up. Turn out and attend the convention at Elkton to-Round trip tickets from the Sun to Elkton for \$1.20. Go!

Our old friend Stephen John Woodrow of Sylmar had a brilliant party, on Tuesday night last. Thirty were precent, and it is fair to appose as many gentlemen.

On the 4th inst a number of friends elebrated the Silver wedding of Mr. & Mrs. David Glacken of Fulton township Laucaster county.

The time for holding the Oxford Agricultural fairs this year have been fixed, for the spring fair, June 2, 3 and 4th. Fall fair 29 and 30 of Sepmber and 1st of October.

Hon Jas. B. Groome is spoken Collector of the Port of Baltimore. We vote for the ex-Senator. He would make a good collector, and he is a Cecil man. Who can name two er reasons on the negative ?

E. K. Brown, jeweler, E. D. Johnson, tobaccanist, both of Rising Sun and Bowman, books stationery etc. of Oxford make some alteration ir advertisement this week, to

Wm. H. Moore has secured the ap-mintment of register of voters for the

"One by one the roses fall." Only 2 more left on the bush

ed in, in the 8th district, our moment in, in the six sistrict, our hig store full of clothing and he in-friend Will 7. Pyer, got fast in a forms us that his old Cocil friends snow drift one day last week. He send him orders by every mail and multiched the heree from they purchase more goods of him his cetter mounted him, that the property returned to his 'lort. If you want any information setter hitched to and slayed home.

The Oxford Public School building narr-wly escaped distruction on Friday last, caused by too neurness of wood work to the heater flore. All large public buildings when in ounas should be heated by steam

The Literary Entertainment, ileo, concert, by the Chestnut Level bress hand: Pa. will be given on Fri day night 12th inst. at Oakwood or Mexico sebool bouse, for the benefit of S. S. school. The Level band is famed for the superb music that they

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Mitchell Hanna, a young man re aiding at Miss Angeline Egan's and attending school at West Nottingham Academy, was

so unfortunate as to accidently cut hie foot with an are last week. The cut is a bid one, and was dressed by Dr. Dare.

Persons wishing their eyes examthe ear by falling on a manger while ined for any defect of vision will trying to capture a pigeon, in Wm. have an opportunity of consulting Dr. Morrison on Wednesday next. He will be at Dr. Dare's between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 r. M. The doctor's card may ne found in our advertising cols

Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbings, widow West Nottingham public school is of the late George H. Stebbings and now boarding at A. J. Nickle's at one of the oldest residents of Port Deposit, died at the home of her a George Henry Stebbings on the 5th inst She was in her 87th year She leaves several sons and daughters and has a very large family connection.

The Paper Mill Wagon, which fears no weather, came through the drifts reaching here on Friday afterno with four men and shovels. They had to make a long cut in the road this side of James Evans' before getting into the main road leading from Porter's Bridge to the Sun.

William Sagle, 255 N. Gay at. Baltimore, advertises Stationery, toys and notions, and we ask our readers to be sure and give him a call, and they will be pleased, for we found Mr. Sagle a live, affable business man. Such a person as every me loves to trasset business with.

Would it not be well for the citizens of Rising Sun to take some action to protect ladies from the insults they are subject to at our depot, by the lawless youth of this borough, and vicinity? Whose profanity, and obscenity, is revolting to the ear, and sensibilities of gentility, and surely beyond the sanction of common de ceney; say nothing of female delicacy

While in Reltimore this week we stopped with J. F. Darrow, the gen-ial host of the "Clarendon," corner Pratt and Hanover streets, and found every thing most comfortable. excellent table with attentive walters. rooms clean and tidy, and comfor-table beds. We ask our folks to try the "Clarendon" when they are in the city of "monuments and beauty" and they will be sure to go again.

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Last Friday was a day full of dif-culties for the shilroad men. All of the trains were detained several hours, and came in loaded with soow The market men too shared in the general discomferture of the roads. Scott Kirk was the most uneasy victim for a while. He had a bu fat cattle at Liberty Grove to be shipped, and no cattle car company being apprised of the fact very promptly sent a car back and had the cattle loaded and sent on to the city. Merick also had a bunch at the Nun, and good mark to were an-Licipated on acc count of the storms.

For the benefit of M. E. Church Sabbath Schol, Rising Sun Wednes day Feb. 17, the wonderful negro boy Planist BLIND TOM, the musical phenomenon of the age, renowned throughout the world as the greatest natural planist living. The exhibition of whose marvelous gift has g-ined him world-wide celebrity, and has both astonished and delighted the greatest masters of music. will appear as above for positively one night only. Admission 50 cts. Seat secured at the Bank and at E. K. Brown's without extra charge. Concert at 8 o'clock.

Senator Raynor, has introduced a bill into the Legislature from Mrs. Dr. James Carey Thomas, of Baltimore, providing for the introduction into the public schools of branches of special instruction as to the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks, stim ulants and narcovice upon the human system. All educational institutions that receive State aid are also included in the bill which Mr. Raynor has introduced. We hope the members from Cecil will lend their assist ance in getting such a law passed. If the children and youth are taught the effects that alcohol and narcotics have on the constitution of the young they would, knowing their danger shun their use.

We surrender a large portion of r space to correspondents this week who wish to be heard on the local option question. The advocates of prohibition are getting red hot, and we believe we know enough of the senti ment of the county to safely predict that the members of the legislature who go back on the local option party, or set in an equivocal manner, may as well make up their minds to retire to the shades of political life. The cause is not going backwards. but forward in every part of the co That touch of nature which marks the whole world kin, is evidently spreading from man to man and state to state. Whiskey selling is bound to be out lawed, as g lotteries and brothels are, and "don't you forget it."

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e name, or show cause to the contract ey will be cited up. Test: R. E. JAMAB, Register.

ORPHANS COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphaus' Court of Cocil county will be held on the second Tousday of Ever mooth. Executors Administrators and Onardians, wanting their account sated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Tut: I. E. J. AMAR, Register.

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An Odd Mistake.

Mr. Gray was man who had constituted a great blunder. He had resided And now time hamp heavy on the hamp heavy of heavy

quick temper.

"Til never marry old Gray," Bessie beld Mrs. Peplos, defiaulty, after the manner of the young lady who refused a man before he "azed her." for Mr. Gray had not yet proposed, although every evening he presented himself at

every evening he presented himself at the widow's dwelling, and sat by the fireside, in the most comfortable chair

firedick, III too see, "returned the elder fady, and her bright eyes flashed, for the had act her mind upon the marriage and already regarded Bessle as the mistress of Mr. Gray's comfortable house in the high street of the little

mistress of Mr. Ursy's commortance house in the high street of the little fown in which they resided.

"Yes, we shall see," muttered Bessle, said putting on her hat, slipped out to have a walk with her admirer, Jack Wilkins, to whom, she consided her

broadle.

Josh was poor, and for that reasons had beformed from offering his hood to pretty Boules is tot when also tod him that old Gray was after her less possible to longer disquisate his feelings, and before they parted the pith is lored and expected to be his wife.

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and his face fell. That evening the

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"I am afrield her mind is set against

"And, Gray told himself, with a sigh,
"and we might all he so happy, if all

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madden-poor little man for he and

m afficients heart, and his big house

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an affectionate heart, and many was dull and lonely, was dull and lonely. But Bessie's face never relaxed its set expression. She hated the man, and the man to let him see it, in defiance what annry glaspes. What her mother's angry glances. What business had a man old enough to be her father to come contribute.

business had a man old enough to be her failure to come courting hearfully. "Yor have behaved diagracefully," he mether said, when Mr. Chry had sheen his departure. "It is so wicked to triffs with he lowed our man. "I have never triffed with his low-"selected her dengolier;" he must know that I hate him. I have never, never attempted to disguise it; is one have I,

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Wint!"
"B is true enough," said Bessie, in a bloring voice. "Jack has asked me marry him, and I have said yes."
"Without consulting me I exclaimed method, sngedy, lacking at her

is the only man in the would I would not consider each for.

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"I sam to affend to proverty, said Basela, bravely; "bedde, we are not going to marry in heats. We not well."

"Four fool!" and fairs. Replayed the property of the province o

else."
"Even then," said Bessie, "the
woman is better off than if she had tird
herself to somebody she could not

love."
"Oh, yes, you are med—quite med,"
"Oh, yes, you are med—quite med,"
retermed Mrs. Pepico; "but thank
goolness, you have a mother who won't
allow you to make an idiot of yourself.
You will marry Mr. Gray, and forget
all about that misquided young man
who onght to be ashamed of himself.
"What for I saked Bossie, with remeasurement.

seeiment.

"For proposing to a girl whom he has no means of keeping in comfort," returned Mrs. Peploa. "You are a pair of lunation; but, fortunately, I've some sense left, and I won't stand by and see my changible ruined for life."

And she flounced off to bed without string. Beside the usual coof night's

and see my singuler ruined for illiand see my singuler ruined for illiand see formed and and of the seed of th

stood garing after him with a look of omprehension on his face.

"I suppose she has been telling him all about it." he sold to himself with a sight. "It's notarea, I suppose, but it's solfsh, too. Yee, it is a little bit sol-fishe of them." And, shaking his head, the old gentleman knowled at the door of his house—list here, gloomy house that had never seemed homelike since the detth of that sister who had been

the verth of that sister who had been has right band. When we think we are going to make people happy, it is hard to find that we are regarded as an enemy, and Mr. Gray retired to rest in rather disual spirits. He arose the next mornius with a size. Gray retired to rest in rather dismas-quirits. He arose the next morelog with a determination of putting an end to his suspense by offering himself and his known to the object of his attach-ment; he could hear the suspense no

When he arrived at the widows cot-

When he arrived at the wislews cot-tage that evening Basis was not at home. She had gone out to tes with some friends Kar. Peploe said.

"I'm glad she's not at home. When Peploe" and Mr. Gray, looking very red and nervous. "I am glad she is not at home because it gives me an opportunity of soling ameeting that he was not a state of the con-tage of the control of the con-tage
that is near to my heart."

He edged a little meaver to the widner has been paid, and has smiled at him is an encourageing. The state of the widner of the w

coming sear as last. "Well, I think I have guessed it," returned Mrs. Peplo-, continuing the stitches in the stocking she was knif-

ting. "I thought you would," observed Mr.
Gray, considerably emberrassed by her
reply, but relieved at the same time,
for its sared him the ordeal of a long explanation. "Well, since you have

The passenger from Fennsylvania was complaining of boatean down his way. Everything dull.

"Two years ago," he said, "I went into the oil regions with \$11.000. Day before yeaterday I pulled out with \$500. and am going West to get me of farm."

"You didn't invest wisely, did you?"

"searched the alkerty consensus." planation. "Well, allow you have presented my seem, can you give me hope." The video was altent for a few mo-monts, and Mr. Gray guand at her in the deepest anticky, his heat throb-bing with fey and face. His house would seem more lonely than ever if he returned to it a disappointed max. "I'will be raised to "I'will be raised to large the returned of the company of the control of the large to the control of the control of the marriage; but Bessels is so young and foolish that."
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on that "Ah yee! I thought she would ob-et," said Mr. Gray, rubbing his face ith a red silk pocket-handkerohief. "Ah yes: 1 to rept to the fact with a red silk pocket-handkerchief." Bat doe'l you think you could bring her round? I'd be so kind to her that I'm sure she'd est over her dislike of the idea. Now couldn't you induce her to have reasonable?"

"I have tried my beet," said the

be more reasonary you indiced her to be more reasonable?

"I have tried my best," and the widow, with a deep sigh. But the grid widow, with a deep sigh. But the grid should be seen to have the seen of the seen

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"I am sure she won't, "returned Mrs. Pepthe, with a twinge of consistone, as also thought for the way in which she had consistent of the way in which she had consistent of the way in which we had consistent of the way in which when the works which we had not been supported to the way in which when the works were the state of the way in which we had consistent which we would be the worker when the work was the work of the work when the work was the work was the work when the work was the work was the work was the work when the work was the

had received Bessie's confession of love for J ck Wilkins. "I don't know so much about that,"

said a merry voice from the doorway, and Mr. Gray hastily drew his arm from the widow's waist as Bessie entered the

That kiss had opened the young lady's eyes as to the real state of affairs, and she know in a moment that her mother had been the real object of Mr. mother laid been the real object of Mr.
Gray's affections. But why had also not seen it before? She was saggy with hencelf for being such as ided. What in the world would Jack say? Would be be pleased to find that Mr. Gray was an imaginary rival?

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he be pleased to find that Mr. Gray was an imaginary rival? Besule pulled saids the blind and looked out to see Jack, who had escerted her home, standing on the opposite payment with his eyes fixed on the cottage. Mr. Gray followed her, and,

Mr Gray rulding his hands, and th HIGHLANDS HOUSE, he lent forward and sinkelously kissed Mrs. Peploe right before the eyes of the young people.

young people.

It was not long before a double we ding was celebrated, Mr. Gray havilent Jack the money to start in busine for himself, and from that day to the

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"No." replied the Pennsylvanian, adly, "not wisely, but in two wells."

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Mr. J M. Norres, an old residen English serges of light weight of of Rome, Ga., says that he had been double diagonal, are shown in cream badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for many years and with Eczema for white and almont naters.

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A dress made for ship board, was to especially stated by a state of the ship board, was to especially stated by the ship board, was to especially ship board, which was to be ship board, which is in the rib bod variety of Nonpareil, so long a favored brand of fashion. Most laid in share black or colored skirts of Orde be la Reine to wear with a Potonaise of silk or Khayyam en suite. Other eliminations of loom craft revealed, by the sample books at Lord and flaylor's, and other promineral houses, attest the progress of present professions.

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Oathering fruit is a frequent precise of animals, and yet there is a strategen attributed to that "walking bunch of tocothyicks" called the hedge-bog, attributed to that "making bomb of conclupieds" onlied the helge-long works of the control of th

Tarroca retorne - One out-ful of typous, one quart of milk, one table-specural of butter, one-half cap of magar. Soak tapicoa in milk four hours then sald to other ingredients. Bake slowly one hour.

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Per all your pieces of bread that are left each day in a pan and dry them in a molecule oven. Tuey may be beaten fine in a mortar and put away in ju-fur breading and pudding. Taey are useful for virting over greated cake pans to pre rout the cakes from adhering.

Is you wish to prevent the nepleas-ent of a that arises from boiling cab-bure to me proceed bread in a pice of muchic cloth and boil with the cab-bure. A pices of state bread on the end of a hird with which you are outting calons will prevent the juice from affecting the eyes aupleasantly.

Wurn cart - Two coffee Warrs car. — Two coffeeouse of seyar, one of seven of batter, the wires of four e.gs, one off-count of cold water, three and a half coffeeouse of four, with three tensoconfuls of tables woulder. Deat the butter until light, and suggest and site well then all, whitee of e.gree (out bestern) and best well to-eather, and the cold water them flows er: ald the cold water, then flour and baking powder.

and lavling powder.

As excellent fremilines polish that will beep you for any length of time is made to this representation. One connect of white wax, one course of yellow wax, one half oledling water. Melt all together in a wanespan over the fire, and pour time a bottle. Apoly it by rubbling a little on a small space with a cided of any kinst rub with a secondary of the cided of any kinst rub with a secondary of the cided of any kinst rub with a secondary of the cided of any kinst rub with a secondary of the cided of any kinst rub with a secondary of the cided of the c

ROBERT SAUCE - Melt four one butter in a caucopan on a moderate are and mix with it gradually a tablestoon-and mix with it gradually. When and mix with it gradually a tancersoon, ful of flour, stirring constantly. When brown sdd three onions, finely minced, and some salt and pepper; stir and leave it on the fire until the mixture is brown, then add half a pint of broth. brown, then said that is pass of over-boil gently for half an hour and strain. Mix together smoothly, in a cup one teaspoonful of vinegar, one of sugar and one of mustard; mix this with the

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A Dow Kicked a Mans Ear off. The last number of the Oxford out a couple of cows which formed a conspiracy egainst their milker mas, one planning to tick him over and the other cow kicked off one of his care walle down. This is a pen-ticeltary offense if the matter abould be taken to court.

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thing eise than viole and little.

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The Flood at Port Deposit-

It is impossible to deptet the measurement and distress caused by this seriodic, lerection and distress caseed by this and greatest of the periodic, leads which account the town of Port open, and period correspondent to the timore, describes who was an eye wit a to the score, sent there to watch report an account of the anticipated differ that paper is probably the truest wrighten of the horrors of Saturday that has been written.

night that has be n written.

Now THE FLOOD CAME.

The citizens of the piace, particularly
on the water front, had expected the
egge, while it an aimont annual occurrence, and had removed their furniture to the upper floors. About one
eflocts flaturday aftermoon the ice was
acte to be gradually sorprise along the be gradually gorging along the ts of the New Baltimore & illroad bridge. The ice still ed so gurge, piling up to a height of ten or fifteen feet, and made a couck for fully five miles. The d watching the scene for some tim-, ng in constant dead that every being in constant dead that every monesen they most win each the breaking up, of the los and flooding of their homes. Their expectations came true, for about four o'clock the los broke with a reals and a noise of thunder, and this foll-wed the greatest excit-ment ever witnessed among people People were panie stricken and bewid full of consternation, not g where to run nor how to save wing wi tieir property. In the meantime the water, which was prevented from pass-ing out of the proper channel and could find no other outlet, come rushing tord the abore, bringing with it huge of the shore, bringing with it mags about two square rism how-wards to go file, which would crushing a file. Considerable lamber was stored in the 10 the back boildings, fereces and the years, and was awayd and jammed in the grant of the shore, sumshing everything to the state of the state dly, and in all the dwelling-houses are the occupants decided to remain by the rush of water and ice was deaf-ening. This ra-sed the proplet to become more frightened and totally helpiess. By this time the water had risen to a depth of nine feet on the west side of the street and six feet on the cast side which was two feet higher than the grant freshet and gorge of 1875. All the grant freshet and gorge of 1875. sebous a lumber varis, the depot of warehous s, Jumber yards, the depot of the Columbs and Pors Depott Rali-road, had been defuged by the water, and as the ee was hurled against them many of the large frame buildings gave way and found a resting place on the main street or against the back of some dwelfing. By eleves o'clock the water stource had, gracinally concells, batter opped and gradually receded, having d its way through the gorge at th B. & O. bridge, a d by one o'clock peo ple, could walk the street and view the

trous situation SAVING PEOPLE FROM DROWNING. e water was at its greatest ch is said to have been from Wheth said to have exchange the said whether the said with the said with the said whether the said with the said w sock-story windows, and as fast as the increased has a section to the fast flowr, which is used as a live, wamen and children code like ever increase. The damage is about \$100\$ mire, wamen and children code like ever increase in short \$1.00\$ mire, wamen and such as a society of the properties of the Math-slitt durch, Rev. W. E. Barrette, and the state of the same and
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THE SCENE SUNDAY MOUNING.
The night was such that but few cared to venture any distance from the eard to venture any distance from the main a-rect. Some of them did, how-ever, and soon the information came that everything had been weep by the water and ice along the above, and that the low was jammed to enormal selection. The industriant waited intuity for dearn, and over two-charles of them never closed their year. When the above, and work and pictures on exceen of destruction had better gue scene of destruction had never been witnessed.

The abore was one mass of broken ice, over-turned buildings and miles of lumber. The dep-t was flooded, so much so that the operator of the West-scale that he had resided in Fest. Deposit re-Union had in Anahood in logar, he close filled in-their years, and glad server. The platform around the depot was a speciated such a sourcator flood. West norted away and washed up nor the line water uses to rise it flowed into the side street. Opposite to this was the back rapidly, and soon the formation, tooks, fire to building men is a nation of by E. papers recent floating around this person of Corollab, which was swept about twen-try. The water continued until it reaches the property overend with loc. Continuing related become, which, but for the standard work may be immorbed by the continuing related become were the immorbe and planning cannot do not set from its the power, mills of Samuel C. Rowland, which would have been convene, also we considered opposite in much so that the operator of the Westmills of Banuel C. Rowland, which were completely carried away, except the office. This firm's building was about 100x70 feet with a capacity of 2.-500 feet per day. About one million feet of lumber was atored on the premises which has a wharf frontage of about five bundred feet. The loss was estimated by the firm at \$5 000 to \$10,-

Barnes & Archer also coneted the lumber and planing mill business about two squares from Rowland's. Considerable lumber was stored in the

was that of James A. Davis & Son., dealers in iumber, groceries, hay, etc., whice had their entire place awept maphily, and it is a town where the companial decided to remain to writin their effects, try were complicit to rath to the top floors to assume yar. The Davis, as soon as he learned their lives. The water continued in its fragrand backed across the street into y more sumplyed removing the humbers of the street, coming these people to fire to the street, coming these people to fire to the second floors for safety. The notes made, by the rush of water and ice was continued for the when they were startled points. This second the people to become by the sudden russ of the water, and barely escaped from drowning, being compelled to flee for their lives. This firm los. between two and three hun-dred thousand feet of lumber, besides

about seventy-five tons of may.

J. Buck's saw mill and lumber yard-were damaged about \$5,000, including los- p tumber wash of down. At hispolice the wator was about four feet higher than the flood

Considerable of the property in this viof his stables was swept up near the state of his stables was swept up mar the stain street and turned over. The cide-a-m and Post Deposit Haircont traces are completely covered with for and timber from ten or twenty-fire feet high. All the telegraphy along the road here bave been swe, lown, poles and all.

THE SCANE ON THE NAIN STREET. Beginning from Rack stun, wowe the ten is gorged high, and passing down the main street, the sight is romething wonder-fait. At many places the street has see pited

The public school building was also MIL. JACOB TONK's LORGE S.

ME. JACOB TONE'S LORDER.
About middray in the mon stands the magnificent stone residence of Mr. Jocob Toner. The Until National Bank, is situa-ted in the lower portion of his residence which stands fully four feet above the street Facung the resistance is the Tome Park shick was filled with ice and delens. Adwhich was filled with low and devires. Ad-pringing his readence as a range bac-boose, and most to thin air private stables. At his place the damage was large, perceipably treat the water, which now to a neight of thoost siz few over the stream. Are. Tome matted that he had resulted in Port. Deposi-te come fity-there years, and gade never a come fity-there years, and gade never apparenced such a unstructure flood. Wenn-

sould have been drowned, also you cowe to a edjourning match. Directly opposes the residence of Mr. Tones was his targe per was gas works, whose supplied has reas-sence and surrounsings. The water color of the farence-room, extinguished the live and concent all the are to ecopy. Mr. Tones had a large warehouse duttle feet our-monitored, army ware. They of our inco-mptions of the ware they of our incomaccepted, ampt away. Our of his inference moures was also bedly disneged. The cur-riages and singue in the stable were compictery rubuserged. Has loss in estima acout \$5,000

The other places damages to any extension Reymonds & Bros., fastdware vic; P nere Reynoma a Dron, insurance etc; r. Krivin, grocerus ani sancy goods; thas are Nichola, carriage builder; Theodore Venneman, Robert atcliente, Was. Asia, John E. Bono, dwelling and soore; Afr. Pugh, residence; runn McCleunia, resource.

Couper Monriem, store; Mrs. Usr, readence Henry C. Nesutt, dry goon; Win. Con-ogys, suddier; P. Uliver, voloted, between eggs, studiet; F. Ottrer, cooped, networksop; Thomas Kingoni, colored, groweries, Strout Brox. Substants; Thomas Newland, arming Implements; E. F. Erczeny, more in these cases the lose is beary. Too drug store and rendevor of E. E. vraar were flooded built, causing a lose above about \$1,000. Hit entire store was taming.

The damage is roughly estimated at \$50,odd, but in our opinion than will occur enaccely had the actual long certainly no the louth, it we include the constructive namence to property, salors and commons of the sour future. Mr. F. B. Everti, with that customery public spirit which is no desinctive a mature of his nature, started a estima to the County Comment of \$1,400 for the promit of the out-Tule is a more begates, however, man it would not be out of posce to ask the Withington to contribute a small pe of their abundance for the pertial of the flood erroments.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, Feb. 15, 1886.

thinkle is of wisk and was only slightly damaged. here from New York, Massachuset s. At the residence of the C. A. Shows the New Jersey, Indian, Missouri, N. which wasted high The store, when the wister reception of the waster reception of the control of the store of the control of the cont They report that twelve states have granted school suffrage to women. and municipal suffrage is being a vo-cated and worked for. The deleand manicipal suffrage is being a vo-cated and worked for. The ele- "I oppose M- Riminus for Itising Sur gates to the convention will be given by the state of the state of the state commutes on Woman Suffrage. It is not composed of Senators Blair, and the choice of the pairson of the coffer a new, Chace, and Bowen. This com-mutes have been suffraged by the state of the submassion to the ligitisators of the state of States for ratification a 19th amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting distranchisement on account of sex.

I may have no expectation of get-posed to no popularise of the village" was open grown, our from time to use a grown, our from time not, not not yet and the very diver, any ency will get the matter discuss, not and too mirror it is unknowned to the more popular it becomes they clean time from the third grown popular in becomes. How clean time for extract popular is decounted to the control of a majority of the patrons of the clean time for extract popular in the control of a majority of the patrons of the clean time for extracting the calculation of the control of the patron of the colored control of the control of the patron of the colored colored to the colored colored colored to the colored colored colored to the colored colored to the colored colored to the colored colore en. Among these are benator blansord, the Pacific Coast millionatre. President pro fem of the Seaste outturn, and Senstors Conger, Hoar, and Bear, who may be called the ous Seustorial cusupton of Women

As to Congressword proc this week there will be utter than there is new and much or the old. The Senate will discuss the great Educasonal bile, and the House will task sgain about the relief of Fitz John Partier. The Sound expanded the subject of Education last Congress, and the Bouse of Representatives one exhausted the Porter business uring every Congress for near twenty Notuen has securred to) care change the opinions of either measure and it is not likely that the opponents of either have discovered sayturns to mounty their objections

Senator Morgan of Aisbama is on. of the bitterest opponents of the length the Constitutional and legal pusses of the question. He holds tunt the measure is one to create ornoce and elaborate the machinery or the trovernment. "If item the 60, 000,000 people in the United States, said no "were to be deducted all the dead heads, and non-producers, there would be about 70,0-0,000 people left who would really have to pay the taxes to carry out toe provisot ture bili. II U. S. Senators were men was plowed fields or worked smittees, and paid taxes out of the sweat of tour brows, Mr. Morgan ould have more respect for them when voting ,way the money of one man to educate the chi d en of anoti er. He thought this plan for educat-

Rising Non. Feb. 16 1886.

uire to operpy a small space in 🕏 er, to reply to the charge made by Dr Da in his response to the Port Deposit Gall. that article the doctor makes the follo-broad assertion which is substantially it Call. In true. He mer.

and question of press has use proven by trial—"and because he was not the choice of the patrons of the effice," the doct-or contin-es. This charge is elakor, ted by the dector, who catuous that "three-fourths of the clitizen of the village" were op-

oding my appoints

county recommending my appointment.

When Mr. Groome was approached by
the parties who opposed me, he stated the
fact to them that he would not recommend. my appointment but drop nie, if they would produce stronger counter petition and rec-ommerdations, and at the final contest, Mr. roome reiterated this fact, and ren hem that they had had all som fail to show by petition and otherwise the majority of the patrons of this office, we a napority of the patrice of this offer, were exposed to my appointment, and they had atterly failed to do so. Under the circum-stances there was no other course open to him than to present my endor-en sak that the associatment be saule.

In justice to Mr. Groome, I make this statement, in order that he shall not rest under the false and snjout charges which Dr. Dare has published, and which have been circulated so industriously in private conversation, that a good many people I doubtless been deceived and misled

The readers of the JOURNAL m the above state the doctor's see tion is whin he says "whet ever credit of census is due to Mr. Hindman's appointment, is due to Mr. Grunner, as he was his lose supporter of influence."

lose supporter of influence."

The balance of Dr. Dare's tirade
me I do not think worth replying to.
In the matter of official fitness or an the matter of official fitness or person-al popularity I have nothing to fear from a

opularity I have notoning rate.

J. C. HINDMAN.

Barn Destroyed by Fire. The large burn and wagon shed attached on the farm of Whitman, near Fremont, West Nottingham town-ship Pa., was entirely destroyed with contents on Soutay evening, 14th inst, about 9 o'clock. William Campbell who was passing near by, observing fire coming out of the roof ran to the barn and let all the stock out except two calves. The contents destroyed consisted of a large quantity of hay and straw, wagons, buggy, farming implements and a large crib fult of corn. William S. Campbell, who is farming the place, loses very beavily, as all his implements were destroyed, the core and -hare of hav and straw. There was no feed left for the stock, as the fedder which was stacked at the end of the barn was destroyed. Job Gal-

The Farm.

Bood Making.

The following experies making by that practical writer Jacobs. Stahl of Illinois, so entirely ac ds with our observations on this ot of vital importance to farm that we submit his remarks fo a crying evil and grievous ex se to our county and state, and olitical stopidity of the major of our farmers is almost entirely e for it. The writer we quot

We all know that our country ghways are bad an evexatious and at good, serviceable roads, though d at quite an outlay would be We have bad roads be one, for one reason, we have too that work put upon them is expended to a wrong way. In nearly every neighborhood the laying out of pub roads has assumed the form of at semetime or other. As a ult, few neighborhoods can be in stanced in which there is not twice as great a length of highway as there should be. I know of many farms they are not large farms either; while I believe one third of the farms with sich I am sequaisted have high ways on two sides. This is nuneces eary. A road on one side affords at and generally no more should be allowed. Having so much bigh nakes it necessary to spread the road labor out so thin that it does

In a majority of cases the rose over seerers are unfit for the position. The position is one of little money d less hopor. Men who have farmto look after do not want to a sur the position; and as a result it is give me shiftless person of ill judgement who has no farm. Under his direction the road labor is misem oyed ; and frequently it is made to more barm than good.

THE BOAD OVERSEES ald be a man of good judgement o, he should be a man who will insist upon work; for many men who work well enough for themselver and their neighbors think it no dishoncety to ebeat the public and shirk Il they can when called out upon

Before these evils can be remedied the public most be educated up to and enterprise Fermers Club have pass. These ed resolutions asking the Legislature to vantages must be so plainly seen that all parties will become public spirited in the matter. Until such spirit is manifested unnecessary highways cannot be closed; good en will not consent to assume the duties of overseers; and men will set willingly do a full day's labor m at work on the highways. which has given the highest disfaction when tried in this State. (Illinois) is to have the road tax col ected in money instead of in labor nd the work is regularly con Then only responsible partieneed be put to work upon the ways, and if they do not complete it a satisfactory manner part of the price agreed upon for its satisfactory etion can be with-held. the closing up of

UNNICES-BY HIGHWAYS

seasons, by reduced fees, or even when called heavy soil, but rather a blast we "for their cost" and at "hair souls we find that a contract of the cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls we find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair souls are find that a cost and at "hair

is often overlooked, the value added is often everioused, turn to the adjoining land. I know that graveling the reads in a neighborhood has enhanced the value of the land fully 50 per cent In so this will equal the cost of the work When

is well done it is probably the bes feasible way for improving our country highways. The bed should be first graded so that it will drain well and then a foundation for the gravel made of stone laid by hand. The gravel should be at least twelve inch es deep. But in many neighborhoods particularly in the West, it is imposible to get stone or gravel. In some up in the center in the vain bone that the drainage to the sides wou keep the highway in good condition: but this has only demonstrated that the higher the ground was piled up in the middle the deeper the mud got to be. In some localities this ork has been well done and at con siderable expense. This was th case in the township where the writ er resides. A machine for the, pur pose costing above 600 dollars, was hought and used two seasons. Therethe machine was hauled into a vacan lot to rust and rot to pieces, while the roads were allowed to relapse in to their former condition. This is not saying, however, that they were allowed to grow worse.

Now we are trying UNDÉEDRAINING THE ROAD BED, and although the results from this plan are not yet assured, so far it promises the best results yet obtained. Three main drains are run along the road-bed, one in the center an one toward each side, and numerous laterals conduct the water to the ditches at the side. Some of the tiles have been in position three years now and apparently the travel them has not displaced them, as was feared; while each year their influe has been more perceptable, as the water has made more ways to the

The Agricultural College Ought t

Montgomery County Grange has passed resolutions asking the Legislaere to put an end to the Agricultura College, and requesting the various subordinate Granges to prepare memor-ials to the same effect and forward them to their representatives.

Montgomery county Farm with-hold further appropriations fro the college. Maryland needs a real Ar ricultural College and should have one but she has no use for the fraud fointed upon her that now exists, under that

President Willitts, of the Michigan Agricultural College, reports that at that institution there are 300 pupil-'All of them do practical agricultural work, and one-half of them pay their way through the College. I can see in all parts of the state beneficial results

om the work of the College."

By way of contrast W. B. Sands ublisher of the American Farmer, Bal timure, save:

Let us look now at our Maryland College. Its average attendance is about ten boys from Maryland. More cannot be secured by promises or persussions, by reduced fees, or even when

the old and planting a new vine. The new variety when grafted on the old stock will owne into bearing in one year. I will here state that I grafted, spring, about 75,000, and have ow a percutage of loss of about two

er cent of that number First, the vines were cut off to with-n three or four inches of the ground, and the brush hauled away; second th-

land was plowed, the soil being thrown frow the vines ; third, grafting comneed February to about three weekbefore the vines started. For grafting I worked my men in sets of about thir een, as follo we: One man to shovel dirt from the vine: one man to saw vine at the surface, or use inch below surface of the ground ; three grafters regular hands who have never put in a graft until they comm job; one man following to wax the unon, who used a brush and wax pot; and finally, seven men to shovel the dirt to the vine, covering the graft to the top bud. All workmen, excepting gang grafted eighteen hundred or two thousand per day. All thousand per day. All have made a magnificent growth. Commencing graft ng February 18, I substantially finish ed three weeks after that date, having omething like ten thousand remaining. which were finished up by two or three sen by April I when the via s were in I can see no material difference either in percentage or loss in growth between the carly and late gra ted. The method used was a cleft grait for the larger vines, say all larger than your little finger. For the smaller oura tongue graft was used, and a great many were grafted which were not targer than a led pencil. I find that the latter are doing as well as any of the large ones. As a matter of experiment, one of my men cut the top of a vine off below a point where the root-branched out, and inserted four Mataro grafts in as many small roots four grafts are growing now, thus prov ing that it is unnecessary to grait in

I will mention the after work when the grafting was finished. The field looked like a multitude of authills as The field that time; on account of the dirt thrown up to the scion. I then plowed the land crosswise, throwing the dirt to the vine. Then as soon as the union of scion and vine was strong enough, I cu the vine away, leaving one standard on ly, which I tied up. The "anthills" were leveled down, expealing the root on the seion, which were out off; so that the vine must be supported from the root of original stock alone.

Save up the Coal Ashes

Years ago we satisfied ourselves tha the notion, then very prevalent, that hard coal ashes were injurious to crops was all wrong. We found in the case of pot plants in a green-house, which stood on a bed of makes, that the roots of the former would pass through the holes in the bottoms of the pots and ruo into the ashes below, and by their healthy appearance showed that they derived benefit from the ashes. Fre quent experiments on a small scale since that time have fully corroborated this view of the case. Now we not only keep up for the garden all the ashes vielded by our own heaters, but those of a near neighbor besides, and larger the heap of this material is by spring, the better are we suited.

Our garden is not what could be called heavy soil, but rather a black loam. On this soil we find that a cost

certain, plant life is a

they are not.
We also use sifted coel ashes as oningredient (say making it too affilts of the whole) of our hot bed loam, or of any soil used for seed beds, po otting and similar purposes, with good results. But the value of coal ashes in the gar. den is not ilmited to its good effects in fitting the soil for the growth of root slope. It is now recognized as of great worth for meeting the attacks of some of our worst insex enemies. Experi ments have shown that a liberal dressing of coal ashes thoroughly mixed with soil in which radish seed is sown, will prevent the magget from injuring this vegetable. This will be good news to e persons who have been, for years. ansuccessful in growing the radian, bese of the attacks of the larvæ of the fly. It may be add-d that the effect of the ashes as a preventive in this coe-, does not tell fully until the second year

an communing the statests of the worm the cu... Keep on y the best birds on a currants and gooseberies, coal abeds for breeding, calls are fi only tor the also poscess positive worth, if used pot Take unradree and, in a tem for-ly as a mulch to p anta. What a para you find be supressed to find your bar presence of the askses over the roots yards will be supressed to find your temperature. proves obnexious to the worms, or whether the i resed vigor of the p ents by their application have to do with the matter we cannot may, nor du we much care, so long as the fact re mains that the worms are searce, when the ashes are plentifully used, as is th case. By their use as a mulch the plants may be brought through the worm season" without rec-urse to putoning the leaves, and with it in so degree the fruit possibly.

These various considerations shoul lead at the season to the saving up coal ashes, as a valuable and ch terial for the uses indicated, wherever gardening is done -Fruit Recorder

The number of siles is increasing in Ohio, and now not only some of our largest dairymen, but also eity milk producers, are warm advocates of ensilage. Since the first "spaem of horror" about "feeding sour krou." has passed and the real value of the system en demonstrated, a great change has been observed and no one now in Northern Ohio who has investigated the plan, regards the system otherwise that the best plan yet devised for the preservation of large stores of rough fodder

J. Eggborn, Esq., Boston, Culpeper Co., Va , says he used Powell's F lizer last fall on his wheat. Very much pleased with the result. His crop was unequaled by any in the neighbo hooe. Write for descriptive pampblet o Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore

With regard to pork, it is probable that we can never put up a barrel as cheaply as can western packers. But it we can put up a better article, sure to customers who will give enough more for it to make it pay. It should be the business of farmers to study methods like these for increasing their profits. If they did this instead of working themselves to death to till a larger acre age, they would make more clear mon-

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Boor med and crushed oyster shells may be used generously in feeding fowls. I listed by themselves towls will devour no more of this mixture than they necessally require to seemst in degestion, and to bete in forming the their of eggs.

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THE EYES OF WATCHMAKERS

Some time ago the Bresha oculist, Dr. H. Cohn, on examining the open of seventy-five wachmakers, found at accordy five per cent. of the number was affected with abort-legislationers, which result scenned to justify the belief that the nase of the longs was an excel-ient protection ag inst myopis. Quite recently the passes occuliat examined the equat off y watchmakers in a Fredway expect off y watchmakers in a Fredway and the protection of the parts of the parts of the parts of watches, and of whom, nevertheless, cally two were substituted. Pro-ceedings along, whetch the fine parts of watches, and of whom, nevertheless, cally two were substituted. Proor watcases, and of whom, nevertheless, only two were short-sighted. From this Dr. Cohn concludes that watchmak-ing is an industry not injurious to the eye, while, considering the fact that his extension examination. eye, while, con-idering the fact that his extensive examinations among students had catabilished an average of fity-six per egat, among compositors of fity-one per cent, and of litherraphers of thirty-seven per cent affixed with myopia, he cemes to the conclusion that reading, witting, composing and draw-ing are more injurious to the eyes than the constant exercise of the visual organ in connection with fine stationary ob-jects.

Rabies is liable to attack dogs of any reed, or sex, though statistics seem to how that is more common among males

than females. With regard to the early symptoms, on snimal that has the disease invariably loses its appetite; and though this is common to the majority of complaints, it should not be ignored, but plaints, it should not be ignored, but should not as a warning to convers to which for other symptoms, which, in thomse of rabkes spoulity develop. The degle manner changes; he shows a dis-position to hide himself in correct under chairs; in fact anywhere he as get out of sight. Thus he will never rest in one plans for long tengther, but is con-tinuity changing his positions, and ap-pears to be comfacilly on the weight. Since the continuity of the con-tinuity changing the plant is the weight in the continuity of the con-position of the continuity of the presentation of the con-tinuity changing to the con-tinuity of the con-tent of the c would perhaps be better described as Mal's how and half's how. It will gase at saything that comes in his way. It he is in a room he will better at the chair legs or the best half to be the chair legs or the same of the common that the corners of it. He will also attempt to matitate storas and will readily consume stress and will read the degree fast, a rabid animat will unbehalted the may have lived for years on the stress of the degree of the consumer months. When an enimal shows aymentous of the disease, it should be at guerally unposed, in the summer months. When an enimal shows aymentous of the disease, it should be a fine guerally unposed, in the summer months precisionly hornels in the early supervisionly hornels in the early such to consumers of the disease, it should be a precisionly hornels in the early supervisionly hornels in the early such to require the disease of the consumer to the

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boy. "You'll take straight winsay."
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"But, aw, this American winskey, I cawn't awallow it, you know."
"Well," said the cowboy, "I'll rasks a hole in the side of your head, so that we can pour it in," and he began to draw on milord, and milord said:
"Aw, that'll do—I'll drink it."

"Aw, that'll do -Ill drink it."
Then the cowbey invited milord's
ervasts to drink, which horrified him.
"They don't drink, you know," he

"Well, we'll see whether they do or not," said Mr. Cowboy. "The chances are you don't give "em a 'hoopportunity.' Come up here, you fellows, and gratte." And the two John Henry, with a show of reluctance, but really glad to snow of temperace, our recovery goat to get a drink, came up, and the cowbay passed a turn!—ful of torchilight sec-cession whister for milord, and the ser-vants poured for themselves. Then the cowbay made the John Henrys clink glasses with milord, and

all drank, and there was great for all drawk, and there was grout fars.

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"My boy, you should start right in entering upon the path of life.

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A Defense of the Whiskey Trade. The following is a sample of the mandlin nonsense put forth by the Cecil Democrat, which its managers ought to be heartily ashamed of. No n who conducts a newspaper ou'd permit bimself to remain in ence ignorance of the facts involved the the history of the whiskey husin es. The claims here set up for the es, and a regard for ordinary inigence should be sufficient to de

from exp-sing so much ignorance. "The time has come to try a ra-Manal remedy, a remedy which pays some regard to the rights of a citia. Such a remedy is to be found a carefully-drawn high license law. h, when enforced, as it could be ald be of benefit to all concerned.

The liquor dealers licensed under h a law would be anxious for its roement, and illicit traffic in inats would be reduced to a min-High liceore would largely il the private use of liquor; it id almost entirely check the inking habit among the young; it may Grand Juries, tax our Courts waste the county's revenues th unsupportable charges to loose elr occupation; it would largely sen the burden of every tax-payer sompelling those who traffic in limor to pay for a privilege which

The Great Seal of the Notary Pubto for the 6th district has been de-tyeerd into Dr. Dare's custody by Barl Granville whose head is there. or placed in great jeopardy accordto the Call.

The Temperance Convention
The temperance convention held at
Elkton on Saturday last, was numerously attended and the result of the conference is embodied in the resolutions and proceedings published be

ial report as published in the News We have not space for a full report of the meetings or for editorial re-The meeting was called to order by Dr. R. C. Mackall when Henry .'ou-

dua offered a series of resolutions which were rejected in favor of those erewith published. Mr. Hanson H. Haines off red the

wing Res WHEREAS, This being an adjourned meeting of the convention of Febru-

ory 4th, held in this hall, which came together on that date upon the invi-tation of a large number of citzens of

public meeting, to be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall Elkton, on Thurs day February 4th, 1884, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a m. for the purpose of considering how most effectively to deal with the evil in question, and of securing such proper action as may be deemed necessary," and

WHEREAS, A very great number of signers to said call, gave their names to the same, upon the honest conviction that the convention of February 4th and the convention to day, grow-

WHEREAS, Through the public prints and other sources the report has been heralded to the public, that the aforeald convention was conceived and originated by parties who are advocates of a 'High Licen-e Law' and opposed to the "Local Option Law" now in force, and further that it was intended to be a "High License Convention." although the call as issued, circulated and signed, does

not indicate any such a festure, and WHEREAS, It has been also circulated, that advecates of "Local Option" would be allowed to voice in th deliberations of this convention and that those in favor of "Local Option" were going to pack the convention for the purpose of defeating any and all measures proposed by these who thought differently and without reason, argument or principle to guide their course; and further that the sentiment of the citizens of Cecil county were in favor of a "High Liecase Law," all of which reports has a tendency to forestall public opinion and mislead public sentiment, there-

fully, clearly and honestly represents the suppression of license, the policy and entitinest of this convention, or in other words this is a considerable version of cell county, who are it received in its general good, for the parpose of discussing and considering the best possible means to deal with the suppression of license and the supp fully, clearly and honestly represents the policy and sentiment of this conested in its general good, for the pur-pose of discussing and considering the best possible means to deal with the gigantic evil the "Rum Traffic." Resolved. That it is the sentiment of this meeting here assembled the "Rum Traffic" is the greatest curse of our land, and how to manage it is one of

tests for those offered by Mr. Condon.

Resolved, That a committee of nine horesails means to severe the passage persons be appointed by the Chair to draft is Bill to be substitted to the proceed of the Condon the Legislature and that as soon assaid Bill that be prepared by said committee that the same shall be published in the newspapers of the county for the information of the people.

Resolved, That said committee be proceed of the condon the condon the proceed of
the informance.

Resolved, That said committee be not dependent of the Resolved, That said committee and they are bereby instructed to embed in said Bill the following provisions which was put by the 'that and lone as far as practicable, and such decided by the usering in the negative, further provisions as in the judgment of the committee shall best carry out the intentions of these Resolutions, Resolved That a committee of eighteen the control of the committee of eighteen the com

cept by persons to whom a licen-e shall be grant-d; the cost of said lieense to be not less than \$75. nor Elkton more than \$150, in addition to the 2r. M. the amount required to be paid for a lie use from the State and Federal Government

3. Discrimination, if any, shall be made in favor of hotel-keepers.

to sell under the restrictions and That old, popular paper has een subject to the penalties provided in completely imposed upon by its Elk-act 1880, chap. 274, Sec. 4. (The local option law).

5. License shall be granted only to such persons as present such endorsements of character and comply with such other conditions as the act shall Impose. The advisability of requiring each license to give bond, approved by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and conditioned for the faithful oblation of the law is urgently recom mended

6. Not more than four licenses to sell liquor shall be granted to any one Election district of the county. Applicaton for license shall be made the

more than the monumber allowed by law number allowed by law ap-nly for license the preference shall be ind for license the preference shall be proprie of vection to temperance given to those already holding li-l question, and that paper will increase censes, who shall comply with the provisions of the act; provided they have not been found guilty of viola-lismissing to false a reporter from its ting the law.

The sale of 'iquer' by liecased

ager resulting from injuries sustained by reason of intoxication resulting from sale of liquor to intoxicated per-

That a committee of eight-vit I submission of the question in favor of level open persons, tee from each delried, one to the people, at the Fall election for of license, be appointed by the Chair-Congressmes, whether we shall have the proposed license system, or the translationer; and that a first in the submitted to the proposed license system, or the translationer; and that a first in the submitted to present local option law, (act 1890, and Hill shall be presured by said com-lant. 274) with the cliefer example.

ingether on that date upon the firsttation of a large number of citzens of other actions of the control of th Rev. H. H Milligan, J. Crothers.

The Chairman requested the committee to meet in Old Fellows' Hall, Ekton on Tuesday, February 2ld at

JOHN S. WIRT, Serretary.

Misrepresenting the Temperance

The conception of making the Balwho shall be d-fined by said set, timere San the organ of the grog But there shall be so discrimination party is a piece of strategy which between selling by drink and in quantifies of more then a pint. Druggists shall be permitted politician known as "wre-pullers." the last temperance conventions held in Elkton. The proceedings of both those meetings have been cooked. and the whiskey party of this county made to appear in the ascendent with public sentiment strongly in their favor. The report of the meetfalse and misleading in this respect. servance of the law, and for the pay. Many important facts were absolutely ment of fines and damages for viothe whole report was colored and garbled with an evident purpose to mislead and decrive in favor of the groz element. We, in the name of honesty and fair representation, and in justice to a large majority of the by petition, filed with the Clerk of best citizens of the county protest Circuit, Court and where the maximum to be colored and cooked so as to to be colored and cooked so as to staff and appointing one who is bon Resolved, That the call upon which this convention was brought together, by appropriate penalties, including prepared for the paper to serve either the call upon which the convention was brought together, by appropriate penalties, including prepared for the paper to serve either the call upon which the convention was brought together. est and above being influenced or

Hiram Camero Furniture Dealer of

Columbus Ga., tells his experience, thus: For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and son.

10. Sale of liquor on Sunday and Election days prohibited.

11. Not necessary to specify in in—fire bother and an now cored, and electronic days prohibited.

12. Not necessary to specify in in—fire bother and an now cored, and electronic for vibrations of the law the position of the law the law the position of the law land, and how to manage it is one of the day, because it is conceived and most important questions of the day, because it is conceived in nin and it a great and constant and

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Coines, Md., Jan., 1, 1686. Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County
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COUNTY NEWS

Friday, Feb. 19, 1886.

February, '86 expire with this month Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

Port has had an ice carnival.

Mr. Johnson Simpers of North

Our Methodist minister Rev. Mr

The Co nty Come ropriated \$1000 for the benefit of the fort Deposit sufferers by the flood.

Mr. Paul, who entered into the icken raveing business at the Brick last fall, has, like most beginners, with "bad luck."

The Blind Tom Concert on Wede day night drew amazing y. The church was packed from the altar to the top-most seat in the gallery.

There was a "Sleighing feast" re mean "Carnival"-at Havre de Grace last week, but no body wantto hear of sleighing now.

Ex-Governor Groome has been appointed Collector of the Port of Balti re, and G. W. Cruickshank is nam ed as one of his deputies. Good! e, both of you

On Tuesday of last week the farm of James Little, near Charlestown, ising of tiol acres was sold by Jas. T. McCullough, attorney, to W. T. Richardson; for \$1300.

Seth Craig and Henry Webster th colored youths, were committed to Elkton jail on Sunday, charged by James Wilson, of the First district, with conspiring to murder him.

Mrs. Nancy Kirk an old lady, close to 90, residing at B. M. House, has been in a feeble state of health for some time, and little hopes ertained of her regaining ber bealth

The Oxford Press is old enough to Let it cast it's first vote Prohibition. With that paper's isane this week it enteres on its twenty first year. May the Press never weary in well doings.

Bad roads have begun to make their appearance with the mild weather. We publish an excellent article on country roads on our second page this week. Every body inter-ested in roads should read it.

J. W. R-ynolds, will sell on his lace the "Kidd's Purchase" farm, on the 4th of March his farming utensils, machines and farm stock. The stock is of excellent quality, and the farm machinery is of the most improyed kind.

The Cecil Democrt had a regular fish woman soold last week at all the newfangled projects of fish culture The Democrat is evidently getting old fogzy, and don't much believe ng up the old style of angling with a pin book, for the sportive and delectable cat fish

Our Star route mail between the Sen and Port Deposit, has had an unenviable experience during the re cent anow bound period. Some days aled partially, and others wholly, but Mr. Reeder the carrier, did the yery best that could be done. We

The store of R C. Porter, at Cherry Hill, was burglarized on Friday night and a number of watches and revolvers atolen therefrom. There is no clu to the burglars.

Mesers, Chareha and A. R. Me Mesers. Charants also an engraw advertise a large public sale of fine stock and farm machinery, to be held on the premises of Mr. Magraw on March 11th. Mr. Magraw's Jer sey stock Southdow,n sheep and Berkshire pigs are of superior exc and fe ners should not let this .p portunity mass without securing some of these bigh bred animals.

The Elkton papers announce David Orr Post No. 32 G. A. R. of Port Deposit, will hold a Washington's birth-day ball in Odd Fellows Hall, on Mon-say evening, 22nd inseant. Post S. V. Commander in Chief, Wm. E. W. Ross, and others from Baltimore will be present and participate."
We think there is a grain of doubt

about this.

Mr. W. Grason, who believes in taking time by the forelock and pushing business early. has thrown his flag to the breeze this week, and announces his purpose to furnish farmers with the best drill on the planet; also wagons of the best make, and not forgetting the needs of the better half's special province he runs a full line of furniture, Mattresses, pillows etc. etc. "The early bird carches the worm."

William Stackhouse, son of Will liam K. Steckhouse, of Elk Neck, was ommitted to jail on Saturday last in defau t of surety to keep the peace towards his father, but was subsequently released on his promise to leave the state, which he did. Young Stackhouse has served a term in the Maryland penitentiary for stealing a lot of decoys from a citizen of Har ford county, and been bad reputation.

The Bailroad Clear of Ice.

railroad tracks were cleared of ice on Tursday and the cars commenced. running through on Wednesday. The company kept a large force of 1-ands at work till the tracks were cleated.

The Cochrane Oreamery Co. This company held its sonnal

and the following is the report of the lished in the Press.

Ortober 25, rebuilt anew, had been idde 10 weeks. The cream was separated with a Danish Western 15 inch separator driven by a small Burnham automatic engine. The cheese making did not commence until Januany 6th, and all of the milk was not make up "quive a number of the farmers take skim milk home of the farmers take skim milk home to feed calves they are alseing. Parmers are becoming aware that they want good cows. Good cows make good milk, good milk properly taken care of makes good prices, and farmers are better paid for their dairy product. Farmers make a note of this."

This is just the advice we have break that the worst is over for twister.

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Only one office left, the colle

"Tis the last rose of a blooming alone All its you'hful com-faded and gone."

Public Reading.

Mise Salis McHenry will give a pub-lic reading in the E. M. Church a this place on Monday evening next. Proceeds for the benefit of the Ladies Mite society. Miss McHen public reading here last sum was receive! with ceneral a and all who heard her will de Miss McHenry gave a joy a similar literary treat.

Court Proceedings.

The circuit Court for Cecil cou met according to adjournment at 10 o'clock A. M on Tuesday 9 th inst-The first care was an inquisiti

Hiram E. McCush, whom a jury found to be a pauper and insane. The case of George P Whitaker Co.

rs. John E Jackson was taken up This was a replevin sait to recor damages estimated by Jackson by rea on of plain iff's eattle braking into his oats field. The defence was that the eattle broke through defendant's fence which was not a good one. Alexande Evens and Albert Constable for plaintiff; Jones and Asines for defendant.

The case occupied the Court until Friday at noon, when it was given to the jury, which rendered a verdict of one cent samage for Whitaker.

The case of the Grover & Bake Sewing Machine Co. vs. Wm. P. Radliffe, garnishee of James Benge and John Benge, was then taken up.

Orphans Court.

The Orphane' court was in session

Sundry claims against deceased persons were examined and passed Bonds Approved.-Joseph C. B. Gilmore, administrator of Eliza Wilson; Joseph E. Porples administrator of Wm. Peeples; John F. Roach executor of Jos Roach; Wm. T. Warburton, Jr., and Tuos. H. Warburton The Columbia and Port Deposit administrators of Wro. T. Warburton; Theodore Brickley, guardian of Eli J. Brickley; Jas. T. Brickley, guardian of Annie and Clarence Brickley. Inventories and Sales Passe In

ventory of the personal estate of William Peoples; list of sales of the personal estate of Joseph Veach.
Accounts Passed.—First and final

election for officers on the 1st inst account of Dr. R. E. Bromwell, exec utor of Samuel Gay, and distribution superintendent for Jacuary, as pub- struck of the same; first and final aciliabed in the Preza.

"The Superintendent reported January's work incs. commencing on New Yars day, as follows: 65:257 well. section of like received. 7811 pounds of that made, 3700 pounds of 65:257 well. section of Elizabeth M. Sidothatte made, 3700 pounds of 65:257 well. section of Elizabeth M. Sidothatte made, 3700 pounds of 65:257 well. section of Elizabeth M. Sidothatte made, 3700 pounds of 65:257 well. section of Elizabeth M. Sidothatte made of 1812 pounds of count of Robert E. McClenahan, ex-Jackson, guardian of Laura A. and Hannah E. Jackson; first account of Chas. C. Crothers, guardian of Edwin D. Mimm et al.; fifth account of Geo. W. Gifford, David L. G-flord and W. f. B. R. Roberson, executors of Ben jamin Giff-rd; first and final account of Dr E. N. Crawford, guardian of Newall T. Yates, first account of Thos. Woring, administrator c. t. a. of William Waring.

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Public Sales

Feb. 23d .- Jas. T. Cleudenia, agr for Mrs. Rebroca Cleudenia, farm

M.-W. H. Abrams, Si m Herth Hast, a large num ress and Jersey caitle.

March 6th-J R. Wiley, agt, for A. B Wiley, will sell farm stock, imple-ments erc. near Oakwood, in 8th dis rict

March 11.—J. H. Charehs and A. R. Magraw, mules, uses, Registered Jersey stock, South Sown shasp, Berkshire hogs, and large lot of larm machinery.

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The subscriber, intending to religion Saturday, February ther residence, near Liberty (Md., the following per

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Public Sale

Personal Property

The subscriber having leased her on the road from Brick Meeting Hon Port Deposit, near Hopewell M. E. Ch will sell at Public Sale, on

Tuesday, February 23, 1886, the following personal property, to wit:

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SALE ABSOLUTE.

JAMES T. CLENDENIN.

Agent for Mrs. Rebecon Gendenie
J. C. Hindman, Anct.

There were two other ladies at the while with me—a mother and daughter— wealthy people, as I supposed; and the girl was the most exquisitely pretty criature I had ever seen. She was so fall, so shim, so round, with such a fair, found longer and while frank brow, such shipping brown eyes, almost startingry dark, with her bright sir and her fair complexion; such a rect mouth, such disples, my heart semed to go out to her at once. And

so full of bright chatter.

Her mother was a great contrast; she was a little, plaintive, aggrieved-looking person—our of these people who, I faink, take a kind of pleasure in being

alkappys And there was an old-looking man very old-looking man somehow—tall, and largely made, with a rugged, fair and largely made, with a rugged, rar face, very wide open blue eyes, and a flue bead, held very high. Somehow he was not like the usual run of our visitors, and, strungest of all, he brought in a dig with him—a handsome pur, if any pur our be called handsome—who prepur can be called handsome—who pre-caled his ma-ter up the room, his whinkled nose suffing in the air and his crossed eyes looking in every direc-

I looked at my pretty girl. Her face d flas

deur old doggie. Do let me a f r a little while; I am so

Her mother moved uneasily and pro-to-red feedy—
"Alter, near,"

The stranger turned and looked at

to remain you so much," he said. "Do you neally like dogs? Most ladies are alread a Jack."

"Seese day, some day, some day we shall need." Miss Verinder sang. I re-mens or just how she looked; I could not wender at the possionate admiration

n 1 we der at the prescionate admiration in the young navis eyes. Old woman at way, I found her a pleasant sight.

"A sweet voice, and a sweet face," and some one beside me. It was our neighbor at dinner. He had come notify across the room, bobbling his dogs, leach. He stock a moment by me, and form he said dwar behalf the plane. then he set down behind the pians, took his dogs on its han and threw book his great hered, li-testing with evident highly and the set of the mass. I should again what a strange-looking man be was. Also Veriable flushed her song, and turned round with all the pretty light on her face. He cross-dower then and thashed her, while the young men to be set of the set

"Not wore " she told him and then

"Not very," she told him, and then she saked if be played. "Xes," he said. "It is almost the only solace I have." He pursed a moment, and then went on in such a low, hopeless kind of voice. "I am almost blind."

most blind."
"Oh! I am so sorry."
Poor man! I thought it ought to be a
find of compensation to see the sweet
senderness of the bright young face, to
wire of her voice. He said
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fenderness of the bright young face, to hear the soft pilly of hey roles. He said something—I did now satch what it was —and then he sat down to the piano. Play, I should think he did play, Hever had there been such music brought out of our plano. A great hush fall epon the room. Even those who did not care for music for its own asks, when sites if room storishment.

he not care for music for its own sale, fere silent from astonishment.

As for Mr. Gorst himself, the music seemed to transform him. He shook its bair, and his grave, plain face bright-

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nderfully fond of singing," plained with reide, bength he was a thorough and this dog was wife and

Well, I have heard many fine voices, but never one, I think, like Mr. Gorei's. As the pserionale beautiful words of The Message rang out, I felt my very heart altred within me.

The Message ring out, I felt my very best silred within me. A great heath fell upon the room as he flashed. One could well believe such a very large to the could be the second with the could be the co

I am a foolish old woman, I know;

I am a foolish old woman, I know; but I caught myself toping he was not too blind to swe it.

"Miss Verinder, wil you not let me-get you some tea?" broke in the Cam-bradge man, Mr. Hoare, as I found out his name was He lad been watching the changes in the girl's face all through the single.

the change.

Well, he was old enough to be her father, and he was almost blind, and was grave and odd-looking beside, while she was the sweetest, freshost bit of maidentary. was the sevenest, fresheet bit of masken-bool. Young seven for her tweety years. And yet somehow those two, Mr. Goest and Alice Verinder, were drawn to each other that very first night; it was the musik, or that the child's aveet woomady card was moved to pity, the hendy afflicted man. She was so wasteful of him at most times, would try in her peetly say to interest all indirect the enablement of the direct first enablement of the first said with the direct first enablement of the first said with try in her pretty was drive the enadows from his face; would drive the enadows from his face; would direct the enadors from his face; would away faint and was seed deference. He was always quiet, always silent and reserved. It did not seen to me be took much notice of what would have briefled as the seen of t

radical with ensurantery, a wase mat snaz-ing her aweet face, the saminght on the mass of crisp heir beneath. They said post-morning to each other, and then also spoke to the dog. Between her two admirers, Miss Ver-Retaven her two admirers, Miss Ver-inder ought to have acquired much use-fal information during that sweet sum-ner holiday. Young Hoars took por-session of her at once. I heard her blithe langh as she answered some remark of his. They made a nandscore couple, I thought; she so fair and allm, couple, I thought; she so har and be not all and dark and broad-shouldered, and both with that wonderful light of youth on their faces.

"He is a landsome fellow," Mr.

youth on their faces.

"He is a sandsome fellow," Mr.
Gorst said, and I knew he had divined
my thought; he was wonderfully sharp,
for all his blindness.

for all his blindness.

I soarcely knew how long I had been writing. It was a letter to a dear old friend of miss, and I had for a little while forgotten my surroundings, when Mrs. Colquiboun's weartnome voice forced

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Mrs. Verinder's life.

"Quite shocking, Mrs. Verinder's I was so frigitated I roud not show as of rightened I roud not show down the corribor last night periody drunk, stumbling over everything. He will be the life of the lif to himself helf the night. Quite shooting, is in not? The professional sort of
people are always unsteady, and being
blind seams to make it so man house.

Rashly, Mrs. Testinder, don't you think
blind seams to make it so may be
blind seams to think of smok conduct?

Mrs. Verinder made some feeble
sound of horror. I was too petrified to
say anything.

If this was a story, it was rather a
worse one than numal; if it was true—
But what was this indignant young
figures that started up from my side?

"His not true. Oh, it is a shame to tell
south stories of the conductors of the continued of the conductors of the continued of the conductors of the conthings. Oh, it is cruel! People ought
to spare his start.

The child looked transformed, her ing, is it not? The profe

ing.
"Alice Alice t" said her m
"It is the injustice of it
that is what I mind."

that is what I mind. *
Mr. Golsphonni was straightening her spottales and looking up at the indigenant girl with a maleione sense. It has what is story also would make of this, and, though I could not admire Allor's generous championskip. It has worst also should have drawn at the woman's miserupishors tongon upon her. It has sory also should have drawn at the woman's miserupishors tongon upon her. But young tigens drawn up, and her scornful face, and Mrs. Oklymbon than opened her line for a causibly of the company of the second to the second

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erimano, as well it might. Pour, prectly Allos grew none white, and all the fire went out of her eyes. "I cannot thank you sufficiently, Mass Verin ber," he said, "for taking the transite to defend me. Proylet or apologin," he went on them to Mrs. Colquisons, "for having uninteration-ally heard or mark about argoad," as writing the series of the series are all the series of th had no intention of listening, when my own name caught my ear. It is a fulhad no intention of intening, when my own name caught my our. It is a fail-filment of the old proverb; but I have no doubt you will be greatly pleased to hear you have made a most unfortunate mistake. My room was changed last night; the gas was not it; my laggage was all about in the middle of the floor. It was the contract of the contract of the con-In my half or three-quarters blind condition I certainly did stumble a good deal about, and had also to speak a great deal to my dog through the night; he is always restless in strange quarters. As for being drunk. I have been a water drinker all my life. I must express my drinher all my life. I must express my great regret for having so disturbed your read, but I am sure your distress of mond last night must be more than own-pensated this morning by your relief at finding out I am not such a depraved character as you had feared."

for two people to walk very close to-gether, consequently, I suppose, it was called "Lover's Walk." There were adied "Lover's Walk." There were s ested urns and twists, as it wom and the hill. Coming anddealy round one of the

Coming salidavit round one of these sharp erners, what or rather who did I see just in front of me only a few yanks a say! Allow Cytrisder and Mr. Gerst; and he was holding both her hanks in list and bending over her, the inevitable "Jack" stiting beside them, his foolish tonges hauging out, his leash lyring unregorded on the damp ground, an expression on his face as if the would expression on his face as it he would any "this is a nice piece of business." Well, I take credit to myself. I neither started nor screamed; I buckly neither of them hal seen me, and I turned swirtly round the way I had come, hurried round the way I and come, harried round the corner, almost ran the whole way home, never stopping for breath until I found myself safe in my own room, where I sat down to think over what I had seen. It was an hour or two later, and I was

It was an hour or two later, and I was tall sixing in up room, but realy drawed for dinner waiting for the bell or ring, when Alice entered, reliest, blushin, happy. I remember just how his looked, in a pretty draws of acompals, sh ning green sinff. the always drawed to prettilly, with a square-out of the state of t

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A decided novelty for spring, as will combine prettily with the plain caprice of the season.

Tellettee of failte, sain Sorae inan it was more were once our will be were in bronze, myrthe and fay old people who emicked, and this olive greens, and all shades of brown in a chimsey corner, where nearly at an weil as in the light grey and silve the poison would go up the chimsey created the poison would go up the chimsey are tinks in present favor.

I find that railroad offices are filled.

Silks of the new Khedive weave which, is a grade heavier than Surah, will also obtain for spring Judging from the quantity of goods of this merchant importers, we are to enter on an era of smooth surfaced silks canvas effects, are the undubitable caprice of the present sesson.

Materials with stripes an inch

ride more or less in plush or velves alternating with sections in dentelle or canvas are a characteristic caprice. me fancies shown, have stripes in two or more current culors. Diagonals in wool and slik, are

so shown. The first summer silks have twill-

ed surfaces, and come in all rich dark +bades

India sick with smooth surfaces. are again imported in plain and figd varieties, for combination.

Designs in intricately laced palms arabesques, and stripes are shown; outlined on grounds of cresm, porcen or indigo blue. Some of the lighter blues, have designs from the Mikado, alternate with caprices in rich poppy red figures on pale ecru, shaded to brown.

Tussore silks, are also worn, and cotton goods, are also handsoms that safe to pre-lict another season for them in the new departures which look like gauze or old berge.

too, lustrous as silk, arshown in the all over designs, which resemble embroidery so closely as to be mistaken for it.

Ginghams of all kinds are in current vogue. Scotch varieties will there favor with American zephyra in stripes, embroidery patterns and Japanese designs

Seer Suckers come again to the front, but the most popular are those with crinkled surfaces. These share favor with swiss muslius, in figureand chamberry gauzes, and cambries over weighted with outline work aftthe new order of things, are the counters at Lord and Taylor's. and other prom inent houses, to whom

woman, where we now see a thousand among the same number of people Young men commence smoking about

Youign nen commence smoking about the pass offer, and about fourty year-piece law, for the first time. Bitth high smoking.

Wa had no wasches nor eigner till about 1820, hence amoking was more difficult I never saw, in any new papers of that dise, an account of any children falling dead, although I read, averagt weakir makers, has now I see pring. The rough surfaces which haracterise present styles, will be assessed as surfaces as the surface surface as such as surface as such as the surface as such as the surface as surface or 15 years old This will increases as moking increases. If the increase of smoking is as great for 50 years to come, I believe the audden deaths will be 1000 times as great. And why? Because these children new smolin, will resee children who will inherit the etamine with hard twisted wool tobacco potson from them. Many in-rds in cross bars. This new front fants in these days inhale this poison into their tender lungs the first days of stamines, which will be the popular beir lives, from a smoking father, in a rice of the scason.

rice wool Battists will share favor with the prevalent veilings and in a shut up room is much harder on albatross cloth in current vogue.

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TURTLE-EGG HUNTING

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thanks are due for advance noises for the Journal.

Sidday Earlie.

Tobacoo And Heart Disease.
There is one evil, and I think one of the greatest, I have never seen in print. That is, sadden death from beart decear; that I say, tobaceo disease.
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Porato cruet for meet pice is made by adding one teacupful of cream to aix large potatoes that have been holled and mashed fina. Add floor enough to roll and a little sait and handle as little as poss

A representation because for an invalid A REFERENCE before a fart apple after the made by elicing a fart apple after poling it and adding a small piece of lemon peel and three lumps of sugar; pour boiling water over it and strain.

Cones may be made air and water Cours may be made air and water tight by keeping them for five minutes under melted parafilm, they must be kept down with a wire screen. These corts have a perfectly smooth surface and may be introduced or drawn out easily and seal perfectly.

A nuce breakfast reliab may be by slicing cold sweet potatoes and set-ting them in the oven to warm. Thicken ting them in too oven to warm, another some milk or cream with a little flour and season with butter, pepper and salt. When the potatoes are hot pour the sance over them and serve.

Scoren short bread made by this recipe is recommended: Half a pound of butter and a quarter of a pound of stayer nithed to a cream; add one round of stiffed floor, knead, and roll it half an inch thick. Bake slowly. If the coke is renderred very sweet use six ounces

ntilized for breakfast or lunch. Pick the fish into flakes and put it into a sancepan with enough milk to moisten Add a little butter, and whon quite hot pour it on buttered toas, garnishing with hard-holled eggs, out in allow.

Pretty and useful blotters may be made of heavy blotting paper, the outer leaves being of the same dark tint. One recently made had the covers of precook blue blotting paper. On one side a charming design of Naroissus was painted and on the other the conve ionalizad blossoms in neutral tint out-ined with gold. Leaves and cover-nces held together by a bow of gold solored satin ribbon. tionalized blo-

A correspondent sends this recin-A correspondent sense that receive or waffen: Mix together one table-pondul of butter and one of sugar, and add the yolks of three eggs which are been well beaten. Boat theroughly have been well basten. Best thereoughly and mix with one quart of mik, adding flour enough, in which have been put two tablespoonfuls of baking nowher, to form a stiff basten. When well mixed add the whites of the eggs, which have been besten to a stiff front, and bake in the waffie-irou a delicate brewn.

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SARISHT may be fried in this Scrape the roots and lay them in cold water, one by one with a few drops of vinegar. When all are scraped move vinegar. When all are scrausel move them about in the water and then put them in boiling water with a little salt; boil until tender and drain. Then dip cash into botter and fry them in hot fat. Take them out with a skirwmer, lay these on a warm colonuler, sprinkle a little salt over them and serve hot.

Tar this lemon mudding: The julce and grated rind of one lemon, one table-spoonful of butter, three eggs, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of coru-starels and two cups of milk. Pat the starch and two caps of milk. Pat the milk in a sanopapa on the range and when it is hot stir in the occu-starch which has been mixed with two table-spoonfals of cold water. Cook until it is thick, stirring constantly; then slid the butter and set saids until cold. Deat the eggs very light, and the sagar, the lesson jaice and guided rind, and when well mixed site in the cold corn-starch. Mix thoroughly, take in a buttered thick, and series cold.



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The Temperance Meeting and its Declaration of Purpose.

In our last us-ue we published the two series of resolutions passed by the temperature mass meeting held in Elk, ton on the 13th inst. We had not room for the full proceedings of the eting owing to the unusual length of the resolutions. The first series of doo, p seing the convention on a license platform which were thrown out by a set of resolutions of fered as a su-critate by H. H. Halnes which are upted by the meeting thout much or position.

of the series offered by Mr. Haibes, which emiss ies the gist of the motion.
*Resolved That it is the sentiment

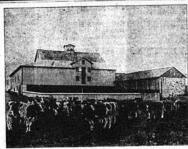
recedy required to throttle the rum trade were largely in the majority. An adjustment was effected at this juncture of affairs, and the grog party paw that their only hope was in hasten. ing to the slame and from them pack ting in the afternoon, with the vile and victors element who are al ways for rum and riot. This rabble clap ped and chiered in season and out, and thoroughly shamed the men, who in the hope of robing the rum trade in a decent disguise, had got together this

When the meeting came to order aft er dinner Mr Wirt had prepared offered a series of resolut tions which were adopted with some slight mod fi We select the following see from the resolutions saking the reader to refer to the res-lution which oted above and contrast That foregoing resolution de clares the rum trade the sum of all vil lanies. The 5th clause of the second ion, of Mr. Wirt series declares

"License shall be granted only to such persons as pre-ent such endorseof character and comply with such other conditions as the act shall

The fifth condition further suggest the desirability of requiring a penal bend from the party licened, provide ing for fires, etc., for violations of law. Netwithstanding no persons are to have the privilege of selling whistorsement of character, yet this business is so can recer, yes tuin notities in so dangerous, and the best christone that may apply for a point, it is thought best to hedge begat and handouff, as it were, with a heavy peaal bond. penal bond.

And again "6. Not more than four licenses to sell liquer shall be grant ed to any one Election district of the



which embedded. That it is the sentiment of this meeting here assembled that the "Rose Treffic" is the areatest curse of ser hand, and how to mange at its one that farm the experts. Most of them are coming the experts and most important agestions of the day, because it is one the farm known as "Rock and Farm." It has all the modern questions of the day, because it is one the farm known as "Rock and Farm." It has all the modern questions of the day, because it is one the farm known as "Rock and Farm." It has all the modern questions of the day, because it is one the farm known as "Rock and Farm." It has all the modern questions of the day, because it is one the farm known as "Rock and Farm." It has all the modern questions of the day, because it is one the farm known as "Reliever and Allered" (Part and Farm. The Bellever and Allered Statis) of the three and Allered Statis of the three are all the modern than the man favor as "Reliever and Allered Statis of the three are all the modern than the man favor as "Reliever and Allered Statis" (Part and Farm. The Here is headed to the farm. The here is the distribution of the farm. The farm is to contain 18 and the management of the farm.

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the suppression of license' cen-e shall read on its face you shall such restraint he would starve out soil issuer on Sunday or Election i a month. If the businof sell liquer on Sunday or Election is days or to minors; and yet it is deem. ed necesary to still further handicathese agents of good morel character who a the law declare shall be sp pointed and none others, to the delcate trust, requir ug an extra clause providing a special punishment for violating the law in this respect

"8. Selling without license at place of business or elsewhere to punished by confinement in the House of Correction, and seleng li quor to minors by unlicensed persons to be punished by s-vere pen Ities." to ell under any conditions, and dealer could clear his licens . these are to have the sword of Demo clese suspended over their heads.

.9. Venders of liquor liable fo damages resulting from injuries sus tained by reason of intoxication re sulting from sale of liquor to intoxicated persons."

Here we go sgain. If such a clause "bigh license" law, then for every beastly drunkenness at night. out of 10 who frequent the grog shop. any man whose custom a worth hav ing, will sustain injury in his person tion, but to make drunkards. or family, and the man who has pur consed the privilege from the state to little drank, and with every drink be ore than his profits will pay.
We have heard a great deal about

sidered "high." Well, this last mass of it. convention has let the cat out, \$75 to object they are instituted for? \$150 ! is the hight of it. A veritable

ess is so dangerous it is an outrage against civilization for the state to tolerate, muca less self a privilege to we up old the bu-iness. carry it on. Every sone man must acknowledge so dangerous a husiness should be outlawed. A law such as foregoing resolutions outlined tie would be a most thorough prohibitory law-if enforced. The men who ad vocate such a law know that it would not be enforced. They know that it would be violated They know that every man who applied for li-cense under it intended to violate it Only a favored few shall be sliowed carried out to the letter that in

While it would not be enforced as rell even as the present local option as the above is incorp rated into the day, with a slum in the rear for

> There is no purpose under bear for a grog shop of any kind or coadi-

A man who drinks a little will be ell, will be mulct a hundred times get a little more so. No that the on ly object or business of licensel saloons is making drunkards. "high license," but never understood bas ever been established for any what the friends of the measure con-other purpose we have never heard Can any one name any other

A local option or prohibatory law pyramid, a Washington's Monument, bra-ds the rum trade as a crime and a St. Paul's or Brooklyn Bridge in its followers criminals. A license

the stars, if he believed that he would no more it now all registrate two to the Fit a John Porter backing the compel of to suffer such severe pursuits and callings, that the word now that the General has been disposed. by appropriate penalties, including the stare, if he believed that he would on more extreme all registman-Worse and worse. The "high" li- penalties. If he sold whisk-y under may be taugh that it is a companof thieves and robbers. If we counct always punish it by law we one at least occur-nor it by law; but if we look over it in any shape or form

Our Washington Letter.

Na-hington, Feb. 23, 1885

Yesterday being the anniversary Washington's berthday, neither louse of Concress was in sesion, and e Government machinery stopped. to time-runned uncoinery stopped, or absolution of Cungres, its, Morga-a usual, in homo of the day Al air, references to the Cussilistica though there was no formal celebrat ion in this city there were a number to be served... "The Cussilistation of a satisated observances. The Oldest Inhabitanta' Association met, real Washington's farewall address, and some of the Me neersmade speechs, with required to the people and med-aname of the Me neersmade speechs, with require to disapolitions of the New Message of the contraction of the contraction of the Message of the contractions. will even as the present total option a some of the Meinfermande speeches. with regions to disquisitions of the age, it would give the law's endorse. The Wealington Monoment Asso justice plain of other trade and treating the plain of other trade and treating the plain of other trade and treating. It can be used to provide ways and means for cloting Senators, lodges, Ministers possing gibble also not to tempt and General, etc. Then three were some cloting that the land indecrebable electrical day, with a slow in the rest of plain of the Metropolitan chereb (admit to the plain of the p nentals made a pilgrimage to Mount nentals made a pilgrimage to Mount ried arrest or Arrestone and Young Vernon, where they were addreased by Congressmen Cabel, of Virginia Compton, of Maryland, and Gen, ref rm of the Civil Service. Black, the present Commissioner of the Pension Office.

The city has been under siege by fe The city has over dunce stepe by ite male suffragitis since I wrote you. The women have go se, however, jubilan over their lively convention, and the church that resounded with their elo-quence is, this week, at the service of n Kda sational convention

an Educational convention.

The advocat— of woman suffrage were granted a hearing by the House Judiciary committee, before which they plead their own cause. Among the placed on the same plain with traffic is their goods why restrict as most several million that the possible it referred, but have good why restrict as how and the could be simple the control of the con

and Mrs. Gongar, of Indiana

The latter probably made the most striking remarks. She asked the Com-mittee to let the question go to the State Legislatures, saying that they need not commit themselves to the need not commit themselves to principle. She sold she was not principle. But for the salustion of selecty suffrage, but for the salustion of selecty and of the country. The Government was ruled by the chiles and the cities were rised by the stimes. She wanted to put the intelligent woman's vote as an offset for this ignorance and crime-woman did not want suffrage, suffrage nevied woman. Woman's vote should should be the the reserve force which the intelligent upon which the inteligent men of the country would have to call to preserve them from degradation and cline. She pointen out the elect-ion trouble in Chicago and Ohio to show that for the want of more intellige t voter- the Government was being can by the criminal cases at these elections. "Gentiemen" said she, "you are kind you are galtant. We sek you

to be just. T Committee of which Randolph Fucker of Virginia, is chairman, list-Ween the last speech had been made Sasan B. Authory, who is mistress of ceremony at all the suffrage conventions, presented the mittee with a listory of all the suffage overnent from its beginning up to the present time. "I will continue to endor history out of your actions on this question," soil she, until we get a sixt-ment, and the continue of the continue of the conoth amendment to the Constitution

sa etces a work ur of by the House for this winter, it is hoped that body will get down to real ten Republican members voted to re-store General Porter to be position in store General Parties of the Johnson Henricy and retire blue with pay. The bill will now go to the Schale, where its fried, think it will have four majority althouse the Republicans in a control of the upper House.

a Schate has the Blair E.L. alion-ill still under treatment Yen-Evarts defended the me note at till ate byaris scenario in which the side of the sales is bitter at opporent. So inter Morgan, to say by was sorry that one of the greatest of American loayers should have declared true if in favor of absolution of Congress, Mr. Morganization of Congress of Congres ried streets of Herculaeum and Pompeli

In political circ's the arrangement of the Administration's policy regard-ing official change submitted by Sen-ator Edmunds is the chief topic of com-ment. Some of the Republican Senators show a lukewarmness in follow tors show a lux-warmines in bolow-ing Mr. Edmunds' lead which may militate against a very stubborn con-troversary. The battle is to legin about next Monday; Whether it will be fol-lowed by a very bloody war remains to



The Farm.

The February Meeting of the Cecil Farmer's Club.

The Club assembled on Wednes-day 13th inst. at the residence of S. C. Magraw, "Porters Bridge." The hoat. Mr. Magraw, read a chapter from Dr. Harlan's work on "green pres." on "surface manurink" which led to an animated discussion ag the members.

W. W. Moore was in favor o spreading masure on soil and letting main on the surface, but consid ered that plowing under manure for wheat was the preferable mode, principally on account of getting the long, course parts of the yard or stable manure out of the way of the

A. J. Michener was taught to plos nder manure, but experience had changed his views, and he was in favor of manuring on the surface. Grass always catched better where snore was spread and remained on the surface.

J. P. Wilson corroberated the convictions of Mr. Michener, and was a decided advocate of surface maouring with stable manures.

A R. Magraw was a strong advocate of surface manuring, and believed it the best plan to haul out and spread the manure as fast as it accomplated in the yards.

Ecoch McCuil such related an instance which came under his observation of hauling out and spreading manure on the sod storing the winter. which was plowed and planted to corn the next spring, and the heavigst crop he had ever seen was the The corn was followed by oats, and the rotation after oats was wheat and grass, and although sever al years has elapsed since the experiment, it is still the best piece of grass on the place. He was at present experimenting further in this di-

Joo. S. Ewing was in favor of atch of grass,

H. H. Day-kinck practiced, or preferred, spreading the yard manure on top and allowing it to lay quite a od while and then plow it under By this process the most enriching qualities of the manure were washed out and soaked into the soil. Surface manuring was much more favor to have clover take well where barr evaporation, consequent on expo to sun and wind, and was decidedly opposed to plowing under sour straw good stand of clover. manure, and preferred spreading and feaving manure on the surface if it ossible to get the drill to work.

A discussion was started by some remark of Mr. Michener on the drain age from barn yards and carried on sultory manner, which showed that all were of one mind regarding the unequalled virtues of liquid ma-

E. Noves was in favor of surface ing for wheat and gress. The ore be practiced this er be was satisfied with it.

S. Rowland Carson was satisfied that grass took better after surface manuring than any other process and this appeared to be the undivid-ed opinion of all who had experiod in that direction or had wed the results. The only object to spreading "long dung" on top and allowing it to remain so, was the oulty of steding evenly. getting

and fine, be had formerly practiced piling the contents of the Parnyard, which was not under cover, in June and covering the piles with folde to protect from rain and sun, but the manure seemed to here its fertilizing properties when thus treated and he had abandoned the practice.

Mr. Carson had a report of a dis cussion by the Deer Creek Farmers' Club "on what can be done to mak tarming pay," which he requested to have read and A. R. Magraw. was appointed reading clerk. Mr. Magray also read an article on "Keeping the quiry from the President "How many members of the Club have their costables cleaned every day? All rembers responded in the affirmative which drew a remark from a member that this commendable tidiness largely due to the effning influence which the Club had expercised on its members

Mr. WcCuliough had found it impossible to verp clean cow stables until he had laid a board floor in hem, the floor being laid with the least bit of slant toward the rear, and just long grough to allow the comsto lie comfortably on the floor, with quite a deep trough or ditch at the rear to catch the droppings ; and a thin bedding of straw under the cows kept the animals clean and the stable

Mr Davekinck preferred earth floors for cow stables with log in the rear and a trough or gutter. Mr. Noves also preferred earth floors, Mr. Michener inquired the bes

time to sow clover seed. Mr Moore would sow about the lst of April and a peck of seed to

Mr. Wilson seeded heavy when raised the seed, but when he had it

to huy be made 4 ats. to the sore answer. Prefers to sow the latter Mr. Magraw sows 6 or 8 qts. the acre and when the ground is

spreading manure on the surface of cracked open in spring, after d ager wheat ground after seeding. This from frost is presuned to be just practice invariably insured a good and before the early rains have filled up the cracks.

Mr. McCullough sows 6 to 8 qts. Mr. Ewing thought 4 ats, as good as a peck, would sow late if wheat good.

Mr. Noyes believed if the surface was protected less seed would ans-wer every purpose. Had never failed sale to securing a good stand of vard manure had been applied to the grass, than the inverting process.

He did not fear injury or loss by of March. A member cited an exof March. A member cited an exthe wheat was knee high and had s

Mr. Noyes experiments in latwing had never been satisfactory. This closed the discussion, which was cut of by a summons to the dining room when all shades of opinion were harmoneously blended in gastronomic effortagto honor Mr.s Magraw's most excellent dinner.

held at Mr. Wm. Cooley,s-

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Horticulture.

Potash and Trees.

It has long been anown to orchardiets that an application of unleached wood ashes was excellent in the case of -nhesithy or unfruitful trees, and especially so in the case of trees as a prerestive of yellows, and for apple and pear trees affected with blight and rot og of the fruit Unfortunately wood ashes are not always to be had obut the chief constituent-potash-is compara tively cheap in some of its forms, k for example, which contains from 28 to 32 per cent of chloride of potassia, besides notable quantities of magnesia, lime and common salt. Chloride of pot m also is a German productoutsining 23 per cent, in its wright of bloride East it is considered the -bloride chespest though not the best source of series tanl petal.

Sandy tand is notably sought for a a fruit and , especially for peaches. Them are often dufficent in putash the chie source of which is soils is from the breaking down of feldeporic not mic ous rocks and the decomposition of vegetable metter.

As showing the value of potash in peach growing, the fith annual report of the New Jersey Experiment Station gives detailed statements of the profitfrom the application of wood-ashe ble manure, and clean cuitivation on various New Jersey soils in peach cui ture. One instance is mentioned where \$18,000 was netted in twelve years rom fifteen seres in peaches. This cultivaor used wood ashes and stable manure planted no ereps in his orchards, an cultivated thoroughly, chiefly with spring-tooth harrow, going over the ground last season from fifteen to seven teen times. He has almost no yellows and all trees are immediately removed on the first appearance of the disease From one young orchard he gathered seventy bask-ra of fruit at two years old This orchard was manured with wood ashes only. If he had enough wood sahes he would like to apply from fifty to seventy-five bushels an acre, but a maller quantity does a great deal of grood.

Another cultivator on a clay loam se with 3,500 bearing trees, uses muriate of potash and best bone manure, equaparts and at the rate of 350 pound scre. In four years he has realized \$900 an acre. He plants on it the same as if prepared for corn, and raises necespamong his trees.—Ex.

Drying Plums and Pears. That plumbs, where the curculio is

properly combated with, are a profitable crop for evaporating purposes, can not be doubted. Plum orchards would keep the fruit evaporators in motion during the plum season, while now, consequent upon the ridiculously low price of evaporated apples, they have been set aside

ng room when all shades of opinion

European armoneously blended in gastnommic efforts ito honor Mr.a Maraw's most excellent dinner.

The next meeting was appointed supraw Wednesday Amel. 10th to be its runner of commerced and formulated an as a useless and unprofitable invention. for Wednesday March 10th to be ay prunes of commerce by a home grown article of superior quality, be-cause of our improved method of drying and the manufactu e of which would not only give employment to many in need of it, but also prove remunerative to the enterprising grower and manager. It may not be generally known that dried and evaporated pears, which the Old World also produces and consumes in vast quantities every year, could be in vast quantities every year, could be made a source of revenue in America. as they undoubtedly are far superior to the most of other dried fraits in sich. Accests. No experimen needed, ness, natural flavor and amount of saccelaries matter. Here is a remnesserative, the contemporaries for our friends further south, and a shown for finels further south, and a shown for finels further south, and a shown for the first part of the

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A Sommerville, Mass., teacher pun-isfied a little boy by making him hold red pepper in his mouth. Barns were caused which resulted in illuses and

death.

Paper is now used as mategial for picture frames. The pulp, mixed with gian, col, and shifting farm into monifes and hardened, after which it may be glided or broands in the usual way.

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New England farmers never tire of leoking for gold in their rocky pastures. A promising mine 1—just been opened on the farm of William Mott, near Shoemerille, in a wild part of western Rholes Island. The rook is said to sever \$175. to the 800, and the gravel wells. \$275. to the 800, and the gravel wells. \$275. to the \$100.

while 62 to 690.

Buttand papers tell the story of a farmer in that neighborhood, a widners and well to do, who not long ago wrote to a momen near by whom he had never, describing the electromasses. He to the other within two weeks he woul! all with a minister and marry her. No teller count, and be carried out his threat at the appointed time.

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If you hear the noise or the right more, he preases you; if on the left side, he is calling you a sounded, or something.

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The Marquis de Moutespan amused himself with mice whou occupying the gibbl apartments of Vermilles. The raice were white, and had been throught to him all the way from Hilberia.

Facetia

A woman who claims to know says takes more strategy to marry off a fam of girls than it does to secure re-elect-to Congress.

Civilization is making gratifying pro-creas in the Congo country. A few rears ago the inhabitants are white expons raw; now they roast them.

"I do think that thirteen is an un-lucky number," said a port young miss who had just entered her teens. "It's too old for dolls and too young for beaux!"

A thoughtful mind can find fodder for much ramination in the announce-ment that seventy-two per cent. of the bald headed men of this country are

German photographers have succeeded taking photographs of lightning. It ay of them reach this country, will othern Comstock seize them as flash

"So, Freddy, now must then the dear uncle congravalate. His birtielty is the same as thine," "So, so, the uncle has te-day also birth lay? Then we are twin brothers."

Six of One and Half a Dozen of the Other. Mother — "Morey, children, what are you makin a web a noise for ?" Ciddren Chora — "Why, to keep the baby quiet, mamma."

He-"You don't sing or play? Then I presume you write or punt? She-"h n:: I'm I be the young men we ruced in soity. I sim Iy ait down and try to look intelligent."

"Lectures on croking F exclaimes B "No, I'm not going to My husband lectures to even when he mentions his when he he round for somebody to applant."

E indesti Cally Stanton declares that the Christian reviews heart benefit of women to now constitutable extent. It has seven her a place in a kiele to dis-play her milliners, however.

HE OBLIGED.

"Say!" called a man who was driving bere- and burgy in the interest of a delate, "you were in my ward don't

Yes," resided the person addressed. Then get in and I'll take you up to

"Breathe polls."
"O. I guess not."
"Greet not! Why, of course you

"But it's two mil-s up there."
"Don't make any difference. Get in

"Di rather not."

"I'll rather not."
"Won't you do it to oblige me?
Won't you go to the pole as a special
favor to an old fries !?"
"Why, yes, I suppose so, but—"
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And it came to pass that in the recond month and on the 18th day Ophas and silver from Nevada, and of the month, that a conspiracy as he opened his mouth and spake, any one cted to invegle and decrive ing. This bag containeth gold and all year parson, even the Rey, Jos. Rob ver which thy loving friends presen our parson, even the Rov. Jos. Rob our parson, even the row. Jos. Rob see warm any forum ittends present isson, pastor of the M. E. Church sho watcheth over the fock that their pastor. We know it is called swell on the plains round about the Sun, and one James whose air name is on a good vine it bringeth forth good Barnes was at the heed of this fruit and is a source of much comfort conspiracy. And a message came and i appiness. It hath power to from the house Reantiful to the man make rough wars smooth and crossof Golard he write telling them that department of the matter of the house would be them that they should dise with him on that day at an early bour, eyen at the eleventh flowed with graticals for kindness of hour

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We were very glad to learn this had presented for them through his one some of the most respectable and back yard, bearing backets laden ill with viands of every conceivable kind. and in abundance, so great that all the tables in the house were quickly neighbors of the parson. And when -age was quickly dispatched to the ments, and it has always been our on-waying precise to correct used "series" minister and blawife who were quies-as soon as apprised of them, and thus by retting in the house Brutffel, make the fullest amende possible to the shows the raceds of the men who party unfortunately injured. In this course we have been actuated one-only and silver, and bills of exchance, from a serie of simple justice which included in ordition to the contract of
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A d there is a damsel named Mag. bis flock and neighbors, and he thank d and blessed the multitude for their look upon, and hath winning wave, parter for their homes in joy and cladness saving each to his neigh-

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> The enterprise of the North Ea Star furnishes the following statis

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FROM PORT DEPOSIT.

Agent Wilson at Port Dep says: "We don't think one teath of station that c me under lio nse."

FROM ROWLANDVILLE. Agent Bradly of Rowlandville, un der daten Feb. 8th. 188 i. writes as

"I hereby certify that there has not been one gallon for ten of intoxicating liquor of any kind shipped to this station since Local Option went into effect as there was before, to my certain knowledge."

FROM RISING NEN. The present agent at Rising Sun Is connection with the former on-lavetigated the books at that place and jointly report:

"That ten per cept, of the rum shipped here in 1876-77-7-8-79-80. in far in excess of the amount shipped here in 1881-82-81-84-85; and if b is counted(lagar beer) that five per centis for in excess of the propor ionate amount"

Su h stat siles are worth volumes of assertion- of the "high"(?) licenparty who never tire repeating that more drunkeness obt dre under the prohibition law than under livense. If less whiskey is used loss drunkeness mud be the result. a fact that can't be refuted.

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CONOWINGO RAKINGS.

The auction sales of store goods at the store of A. C. Crothera & Bro. have been postposed until further settle. — Our citi-zens are making resparations for spring among which we notice an invoice of bird rages at the store of Mesers, C. M. Childs & in, but diamonds (black) are still trumps

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By the Caphare' Court por Cartl. Courts, Jacobery 17, 1882. ORDERED, That all Administrators, Ex-cutors and Guardians that have not stated a account within a year, come forward and e the same, or show cause to the contrary,

ey will be cited up. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

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The Stated Meetings of the Orphand Court of Cicil county will be held on the account Twester process. Executors Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please being it their worshers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. J. M. M.R. Rugister.

CCUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1886.

All subscriptions dated February, '86 expire with this month Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

Jno. S. Wirt Eeq., will lecture at West Nottleghan Acad, on Monday evening Mar. 8th.

Penn Shade passes through town daily with a bag of the ottar of roses, and gives all a free suiff.

Newing Machine needles for all at 7. T. Worrall's.

The Rising Sun Literary Society adjourned over from Thursday night last week, to meet last evening.

Mrs. Enoch McCullough's arm, which was fractured by a fall on the payement to Philadelphia, is improving.

Thieves got into the store of Wil Bam Harvey near New Leads, o Thursday night last week and carried off some goods.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is to lecure in Newark, Delaware on Monday evening next, on "The Reign of the Common People."

Choice New York apples by the barrel at T. T. Worrall's.

Dr. Howlett, Dentist, will be out of town on Monday, Tuesday and Wedclosed during that time.

Citizens of Baltimore have donate-600 to the fund for the relief of the tipwards of \$200 more by citizens of

Yesterday and to-day the Farmer-Institute was held in Oxford under direction of the State Board in cooperation with the Oxford Agriculral Society.

Now is the time to buy over cost chesp, at T. T. Worrall's.

The reading given by Miss Sallie Mollenry in the M. E. Church on Monday evening last was well patron fined, and the selections were of course well rendered.

Mr. J. W. Simpers, North East, Ina large force employed on the new boliding in that town, which is to be cupied by Kirk & Kirk of Rising Sun, when finished, as a hard ware

McLaurblin's mill dam on the Big Elk, in the 4th di-trict, was swept by the recent heavy flood of a fortnight since, and the "red mill" o the Little Elt near Elkton sustained iderable damage.

The great temperance lecturer, J: B. Gouch, is dead. He was streken with paralysis in Philadelphia, the 18th inst., while lectoring and died on the following Thursday. He was the great - t apostle of teperance.

The name of Mr. Jao. P. Wilson a substituted for that of Rev. H. H. Milligan of 9-h district as a delegate mmittee to draft a law to be builted to the legislature to takthe place of the present local option

Mrs. M. J. Saunders residing at Liberty Grove, offered her farm of 24 scree at public sale on Saturday last. J. C. Hindman soctioneer, but the place was withdrawn, the price not being satisfactory to the

The voice of the blackbird is beard the land, and it is evident that the and hog has deceived his friends. are is no more dependence to be seed in him than in the Elkton as loger, Muses Moore Wiggans, who ates for the Whis

Proceedings of the last meeting of the Cecil Farmer's Club will be found on the 2d page of the MIDLAND JOHR-The next meeting was appe ed for the 10th of March, and Mr. Cooley's the place of meeting, but t time has been changed to the 17th

Miss Mary Long, eldest daughter of the late Dr. Wm. M. Loag, was married Wednesday evening February 17th inst., to Washington W. Hopkins, of Port Deposit. Rev. E. K. Miller officiated. Mr. Hopkins is employed as Mr. Tome's private Secretary.

Mi-s Maggie Ford, niece of the pator in charge of the M. E. Church of Rusing Sun, held a pleasant reception on Fri ay evening last A number of young friends, and some not so young also, called on her and a very agreeable evening was spent at the parsonage.

Edwin H. Stubbs, son of Sarah B. nd the late Dr. S. B. Stubbs, died in Phusdelpuis on Thursday 18th inst. is the 23d year of his age. His remains were brought to Rising Sun by the 10.26 a, m, train on Saturday and taken from thence to the M E. Church and thence to Rose Bank Cemetry.

The annual meeting of Wilmingto Conference of the M. E. Church will assemble in Elkton, March 4th. The session is expected to last several days. The Elkton papers contain the names of families who have volunteered to take care of the preachers while the Conference la-ts.

We had a call on Saturday last from Hon. T. K. Stubbs member of Legis'ature from Chester Co. Pa. now serving his thtell teem. Mr. S. is one of the Sec'ys. of Oxford Agriultural Society and a prem neet of ficer of the State Temperance Organization of Good Templars.

Petitions are being circulated ask ing the legislature to pass a law to wind up the affairs of the Maryland Agricultural College. The political mpires have sucked the in-t tution to death. Petitions are also being circu ated for signers to change our tax collection law, appointing one in place of nine collectors

Mt. Pisgs Lodge of L. O. O. F. . Port Deposit, visited our town on Thursday 25th in t. to attend the funeral of their decease member Wm G. Trumam. Exc-l-tor Lodge No. 67 of this place, was als invited to tiend the funera with them. On account of the storm the funeral was postpon-d until o-day at 10 o'clock.

We invite the attention of ourseld ers to the advertisement of Holstein sattle, of Roberts, Durasil & Hicks Bros., West Chester, Pa. The Hol--tein Cattle are the coming stock for Wilk and large animals.

We publish an illustration and description on our first page of one of the Company's large barns.

The annual election of town Co missioners of Port Deposit was held on Tuesday resulting in the re-election of the old board, except W. W. Davis who was chosen in place of W W. Reynolds.

The following named are the office ers: Jno. R. Bond, W. W. Nickle, R. C. Hopkins, Isalah W. Barlin, S. H. St.Clair, W. C. Carson, W. W. Davis.

Mr. J. W. Bowman, of Oxford whose advertisement will be found in the MIDLAND JCURNAL, is preparing to erect a new store building, is that town, fronting 19 feet on Market et. 17 feet deep and 3 stories high. On the first floor will be kept books, jewelry and other goods of that class and the second floor will be devoted to wall papers, curtains and house

The legislature is being petition ed for a law authorising the C-unty Commissioners to fund the present de't of the County \$30,000 and in crease it to \$45,000, by langing bonds for the whole amount, in order to enable them to make needed repairs on the Court House, and build a h spital in connection with the county

The ice is fast disappearing from the street and alleys of Port Deposit, where it was stranded by the flood. As it melts the roud mixed with the broken masses, settles toward the middle giving the ice bolders the appearance of irregular masses of fithy Roberts, Durnall & Hicks Bros., ud. The light fabrics and sheddin on the water front of the own were smashed into kin ling wood, and the debris is scattered in drifts every where. Rowland's saw and planing mill was badly wreaked, and machin ery damaged and displaced to a con siderable extent. The mill is being cleared of the rubblah with which it is clogged and will be put in order again we learned.

The Reynolds Brothers bave again started up their can manufacturing machinery and a corps of busy men and boys are turning out pyramids of bright fruit cans. Their now com den-ed air tester works to perfection, and scarce a can is found to leak that has passed through it. With a pres-ure of 35 pont ds of condensed air to the square inch inside the can, it is pext t-impossible for the most mi croscopic hole to recape detection

Washington's Birthday. Last Monday was the 22d of Feb ruary "Washington's hirthday," On what day of the week was he born?

Who among our re der- can tel ?

Death of Wm. G. Truman. Wm. G. Truman of this town died nite anddenly on Monday morning last about * o'clock, at his residence on the corner of Harrisville avenue and Walnut streets, aged 62 Truman had been in feeble recently complained of troub e about the he rt. His death orcurred suddenly and quite unexpectedly as above stated. The remains were interred on Thursday at Union M. E. Church burying ground.

A Narrow Escape From a Destructive Fire

On Monday night last aft r the mail had been distributed and closing up time for the Post Office had near ly arrived, the large hanging lamp, suspended from the ceiling in the post office, suddenly fell to the floor Furniture. with a crash. The Ismp was a mera one but the burning oil sulashed out wer the floor and took fire from the hurning wreck. Fortunately there were half dozen men lingering in the office, and the burning lamp was quickly kicked out into the street, But at every bounce where it struck the floor a spot of burning oil was eit, which was whipped out by some of the company pulling off and using their coats as brushes and extinguish-

ers. When the lamp flame had been disposed of it was discovered that the screw which fastned the frame, in which the lamp was hung, to the ceiling had been heated till it had set fire to the joist round the acr. w which had caused it to drop out The ceiling was cut away round the place and some, water soon extinguished the fire that was slowly eating its way into the dry joist. The flor imme distely over the post office is occupidistrict over the post office is occupi-ed as the office of the MILLAN break break break break break break Journal, and the adjoining room on of the string point partial properties of the pro

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The ones tern their patient eyes Upon me; the bay filly Neighe softly in their glad surpri The tender lambs are chilly, And neetle in my agens wide;

The apple biponts are sifting a redden on the lengthing tide; To punder river drifting.

The snowy degreed stars the cop-Ferns sed in fronded beauty. The violet has modest house. To per her fragman duty. The seven darts a meetind tongue. To Indian-pipe, and tying. With every flower the muse has a Arbutus pair is signing.

on a reck where the surges re-flows are deep on either side; stoked away from pole to pole

Are the treacherous depths of the setthing is no in my longing a haven fair. But where is the boat that shall carry me for the faigh lases mined with sea and a To pervent my reaching the quiet shore.

And off in my longing, where golden gies Of hope upresing above the ware; Librar use noward—the pringert seems. To promise of rest—of power to nave; But the chilling blasts of the wintry sky, And the shadows does no they save

And thus are I fertered, as day by day
I gaze from my rock o'es the bounding as
And I feel that the memorits are passing as
That will have no as I not to efecutive,
And I struggle while living to gain release

A Girl's Sacrifice.

The saying of the Paslmist that "weeping may reduce for a night but for control of the terming." sometime appears to be worthly recreased in human experience. One of the smohiles of a great gloidness the subject of the partial classessing steps into the shedwer of the properties of the state of the state of the state of the same
on the needs of a well-night bestilering happiness halo ones a crushing disaster. Acatha was the daughter of a Rokachic edergrains, and was the sides of a somewhat unmerous family. Her mother, for several years, had been a complete familit, and on Agustia's schoolides rested the burder of looses, facilities. The viers of Rillivorth had no private means, and the locome brown to the contract of th ing, and for continual self-issual, it the finance of the vicarses was to be ordered boneatly in the sight of all men. It was probably the pressure of this load of care that made Agatha Trenton so different to other gitls. At twenty-two diff-cent to color gitts. At twenty-two there were those amongst here acquain-tances who openly spake of her as cold-lashion-d. Slic was fair of frature and graceful of figure: the most captions of critics was forced to admit so much. But there was about her a reticence, a peculiar sublined air that seemed to shall be off behind walts of mental shallong.

isolation.

"Agatha is a good girl—I only wish
I was half as neeful; but she'll never
marry, "said viracious Midel Satton to
a friend; "Agatha keeps too much in
the back ground; no lover will venture
to autoreach."

her execution of the approach.

It was an erring prophecy; in less than a fortuight from the evening of its niterance, the friend who had so gravely likeliheed to it had placed himself and his fortunes at Acalla's feet.

his fortness at Açakho's feet.
Rederick Dalling was a good match.
He was preprieter of the mill which had
self been opened at the north end of
Hillworth, and which was destined or
load opinion was mistaken—to revolu-ficate the titler toquiet milland town.
He had a handwas pressoos, an irra-proachable of arroter, the assumates of a

proachable of another, the assumance of a moderate competency.

"Me love is not the growth of yeater-day, he pleaded; it has been developing day by day for mostles; it great specially the property of the property of yea, with every would be not you specially follow me as assert, Miss Teeston-Agulha!".

This makken was rowy with surprise, me the property of the property of the pro-grated marks of the voluments of the protect marks wow over the property of the pro-pared marks overwil. But heady her

heart was collisted to Rechrick's (4), and before he left her she had alwly confessed that truth.

"I cannot deay that I do-control.
illian' size stammered; "but, indeed, I cannot are promise what you ask—this afternoon, I must have time to think. There are difficulties."

little," size strammered; "but, indeed, it out premise what you sake-this after-moon, I must have size to think attentions, I must have size to think. There are difficulties—"
Agatha was indeuting, as the spoke, to the size of the siz probably been in danger for many years.
The outlook for Agatha was entirely

obsneed. When the last and offices for the dear can had been fulfilled, it was necessary to look the future fairly in the face; and this forecast was far from agreeable.

agreeable.

An insurance policy for no very large rum represented the resources of the bereaved family. Mix Trenton was in lospair. Fortunately, Agaiha poscessed a genuine talent for painting. Site had thready earned a steuder store of gold thready earned a steuder store of gold. store of gold already earned a structer store or gous by util sluig it, and now received to make a more extended and determined effort to conquer the approximation of paying patrons. She must become, in account sense than ever, the stay of the helploss use than useb-dd

patrons Shir must become it as explained senses than ever, the skay of the inciplose with an instinctive delicacy. Rederical Duling refrained, during these days of trial, from even the remotest reference to the offer he had made. He expressed armysthy: he affion-led uncontentions anothere where an other has been delicated by the state of the

Sation.

A whole months went by, and then
A whole months went by, and then
A whole months went by, and then
Defrich vontried he wild, "can you
not give me the promise for which I am
waiting? I hope this is not bee heaty
in exquest, but I have 1 can D. Brighton Villa,
about to remove from Brighton Villa,
about to remove from Brighton Villa,
about you give me permission, I
will take the house; it is a commodious
one."

one."

It was the largest and best house in Hitworth, and the suggestion showed very clearly that Raderick Dalling to surround his wife with every desired to surround his wife with every confort, and even lexing. But Agatha was firm. Duty demanded the sacrifice of savet young hopes, and though now and again her leart discle within her at the thought of the lonely life-time that might lie shoul the imperative claim should be obeyed.

should be obeyed.

"I than't you very much for the honer you have done may Mr. Dallinn." she replied, with the faintest percentible cuiver in her tone: "but I must retuce. I told you there were clustecles; they are quite insupershie."

"Quite! may I not help you to overmathem. & Leafth 3."

"Quite! may I not help you to over-come them. Acastha?"
"No, no!" the erick, lawdit; "tuy-don,"
"and in I believe—leave aven any —and as I believe—leave me; less he same one else. These there is best one in the wist.
"There are other girls."
"I will not amony you I will wat. Chal-dry. Agaila."
The confiet was over now, and the yieldery was to the refuge of her own

riotory won. In the refuge of her own room a final of tears came to the mailten's eyes. But senething of thank-fulness for a vanquished temptation

ciation. All was not rieven, though the lights of earthly ambition had gone out. In the exercise of unselfishmen, Aratha on found a deep and abiding

Twenton found a deep and aboling peace.

On learning of the view of Hiltwerth's depose, and of the straintend disensi-ances of his family, revite friend is a non-her centre secretal theoretics to a non-her centre secretal theoretics to a non-her centre secretal theoretics of the family, and the second to both the case of plenymen. The ordervor was encowed, and its research to both Agaths and her most catalities of the case of plenymen. The redeavor was encowed, and its research to both Agaths and her most control that it would be best to resurve into the immediate neighborhood of the school. The alamdonment of the vinorage was nay considerable. There were few ties to bind the Treutons to Riliworth and as the project of departure was quickly carried out; at Malbarr, whith annual of the sity in mm, the wreetle with

quickly carried out; at Maharr, within somal of the eight min, the wrestle with poverty was continued under slightly less strained conditions. A correspondence was naturely incitating the three a grain and several of her milliand acquaintance. But in all her letters the grid was exceedingly careful to avoid even the most distant and estimated reference in Roderick and estimated reference in Roderick topur, and it was better that a binkt with the condition of the condition of the con-traction of lower states. The super-priseduce of lower-making. But before the summer was over a fragment of (statili-

res could have been expected to peru-ith interest and with the orthodor

-all IT s "It is all ended, then-"It is all ealess, these—all i four-ner ed poor Agaila, with a sigh and a stray tear. "I hope they will be—happy " She went up-stairs, ast down by her mother's sofs, and read with even voice and unwonted pathon. She would crush down unlawful repinings at the very outset.
Very nearly two years lad gooe by in

to d. humd um man this placed, humbrum manner. Actain's painting had prospered, and the heavy breathing of the gasus old wolf was no longer audible at the family one. Moreover, Mrs. Trenton was drawn v improving in brailin and had been a supported by the control of the control o

so emplished what melanics and sixty feeling statement. The bars were design well with their studes, and the times younger children ware day by day be coming more helpful. Tear invision was decidelly brighter than at any date into the death of the reversed father, and the good fortune—so far as Agratia was economical—bad in only the resided its was encourage—land in only transland its

Strange stories had recently drifted to Strange seems not recently drives to Mallinary respecting the doing at Hilt-worth. It was said that out had been discovered in the vicinity; that a min-ing shaft had been sunk in a field in the rear of Mesura Dalling Breen, mill, and ting what had been some in a field in the rear of Messers Dalling How, will, and that untiling short of an industrial revi-ation was before the cutile district. Agatha, longed to explore for hereal twinters as yet into time possible pre-enous of her anomalou bore, even if the count castly have a new if the count of the count castly have a new in the co-cord possible that the reports of her correspondents—for averito. The sum of the contra-tion of the country of the country of the law is the country of the co-ting of the country of the country of the law possible the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the law possible the country of the such is truic little three sums of the sum of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sum of the country of the c

arhis trim lattle threes. The girl w pansing in her task of string in ord-some sketching materials. Salthon a ring came at the tell. She harri-flirough the passage and opened the

loor.

"Agatha in person? Surdy a good gard said Roderick Duling impulsively, with outstrotest to al.

The girl had male to all eith differ by gars at a creof once jer. He outstrayed her unquenched affect and a few or a great of a great description of a few or a great description of the control of a few or a great description of the control of a few or a great description of the control of a few or a great description of the control of a few or a great description of the control of

alon fall

he faltered at last.

"Me wife?"

"Yes! I bound of your marriage men-nenties age."

A sublen light broke myon him.

That was my leptiles," he answered,
"Dick foll in love with Mass Section,
and the engagement was a very about
the. You did not think me so floids and the

ir his tone and gone to her heart, and THE NEW AND ELEGANT bigted strange depths of passion and of HIGH ARM—HIGH ARM—For refused to meet Roleriok's earnest

gree related to meet Roberta's sources gree.

The visitor was standing in the oilthoblesoed patter next, and without restance he had drawn Arealts to brea.

"I have welled as I said I would," bread"I have welled as I said I would," breadcipeting, and I historied you for it. I
ment to make a fortune and them to make a
next to make a fortune and them come
to you again if if were years here.

But you have given me readine, and
I have to do is to sait that you will share it."

"Instead of taking Brighton Vills I bought the Moor field. You have heard the result?

the rounit?"
"Call last been discovere t."
"That coal would belong to-day to another but for your does sim of a de accrition. Half of this fairly yours, A re-aths. Will you except it?"
Boderick had no need of spoken

reply.
"But how did you find me out?" she

"But how did you find me out?" she asked some minutes later.
"Through Alice Frowder-I sheal! rappose your reading correspond as: I have really never but sight of you. Against.

alba." Before the barwest abooks had view shed from the Brakesbire hill solve there was a webling in Hill worth, and fact foll put eat waiting and service root well their due reward.

A MELF-ANCHORING ELEPHANT.

One of the most remarkable of the American elephants, specim us of which have also been found in Europe, was the

One of the most remarkable of the American clopulants, specim as of which american clopulants, specim as of which american clopulants, specim as of which american clopulants, and the american clopulants are also as a superior of the clopulants of legislation of attaining a length of mostly Westly frest. The tasks, instead of extending out of the upper jaw, were in the lower jaw and floot the elephants of to-bay use their tracks to lift and creats their elements, but to the Discollerians, the tracks to lift and creats their elements, but to the Discollerians, the tracks to lift and creats their elements, but to the Discollerians, the tracks to lift and creats their elements, but to the Discollerians, the tracks to lift and creats their elements, but to the Discollerians, but the tracks the lift and creat their should be a superior to the large state of large states of the l

trainty have been a currious sight. Just tractive, an elephant the could be corred about in your overcut pocket, and you can then form an idea of what the budy elephant of those far-off days

THE PREST NAMED IN

A Trongsowan fisherman named Schu-A Teongase an identican named Schrineledf, about the year 1790 was crosselling as is the custom of fisher men of those parts when fishing proves a failure about the shores of the Lenn in each of memorial tasks, which have been there found in considerable abundance. best there found in counterrable alean-tance. Dursag his rambles, having gave further than he had done before, he suldenly came face to face with a large manuso h imbedded in clear ice. This extinced any sight seems to save the sundanger of the summand of the summand for instead of at once predicting by the fortunate discovery, is allowed several years to roll on before he summend years continued by the he object of his weaker. At length, seeing, if it pre-signs of esting him vg, and that the pure and a crived water jury. He was trained to the tremble moncher made in signs of exiting him up, and that it is trained at last. So will be full be a considerable and monoger, he allowed the horse of gain to over some his empreciations acrops. He followed the benefit of the trained of your matriage may need to easy. We then so will be sold to the trained trained to the trained to the trained to the trained to the train



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New varieties are among fresh importa-tions of étamine and other materials. A cided novelty is showd with illuminated meshes of wool or twins.

to canvas stuffs showing a filmy flower patters, of opera work with plain square meshes between other designs, show bright roman stripes of graduated widths on canvas grounds to combine with plain goods. These bay-aders are called Dieppe canvas—in sol id blue, brown, eeru or bright red-tor side service. Checked and double -ped canves of many colors are shown

Elevant combinations of Stamine and relvet, having moyenage designs print. gilt, are shown and meke an effective high class contume. White canvas ettes will be worn also.

Gauze ribbons with pleot or tasselled edges, are used to garnish these dresses. though in Paris, there is a passion for pearl and bead personenteries, in con-junction with diaphanous fabrics of all

Laces will be used too, on all cla of toilets; and the new embroidered own at Lord and Taylors, are marwels of this class of art. The design is wrought with silk upon gauze, crape or met, with fine seed-like boads or pearls interspercing the pattern.

aners of gauze and crape will be sature of the seasons milliocry Small bonnets, high bats and tu

with soft crowes, are prominent smid the new shapes on display.

Fancy straw hats, are shown in all olors and combinations. There are e-like straws, and straws emband embroidered, yet fine Milans and English Dunstable continue to share with the fine Nespoletan brand and Tuscan in white or cream in pop-

Beads will be more used than ever, and the ornaments strung on fine wire, are more prominent than ever.

Yellow will remain a favorite caprio in color. Four tints are shown in the new crape gause and muslin ribbon, which are a feature of the season's mil-

poppy to the dark Sultan Khedive and Egypt shades, and half shades.

ow tints, yet Nile myrtle and cypress beliotrope tinta

wers will rival ribbons as decora-

Short wrape for Spring in the mantlette or vicite shape will share favor with the sacques, shown in all goods

Gathered corsages V shaped in front

ry to summer toilets.

ble marrels in passu sed of beads, and open work emof imported styles, SIDNEY BARLE.

your paper and renew.

Carnation as a Winter Bl Carnations for winter b'or ould be altowed to remain in the open ground throughout the summer. The tops should be kept pinched back, when they show a disposition to run and bloom, and this will makearth about six or eight inch

the plant bushy and vicorous, and in an abundance of buds for the winter. Early in automn remove to the conservatory or bonse, bedding the plants on the b neh or in pots, in deep. which should be composed of g od garden soil, and well rotted manure from the cow stable. If inclined to be stiff use a little sharp sand. The soll should be thoroughly mixe and the drainage good, for the carnation is more likely to suffer from tomuch water than too little. Keep a sharp look out for the wire-worm. which is one of the worst enemies carnation growers have to content with. Light and heat are essential and the thermometer should indicate at least 60° during the day, and not less than 45° during the night. Ven tilate when p-s-ible, and water occaenally with some liquid fertilizer If these directions are followed there will be no reason to complain of the carnation as a winter bloomer; for it is really one of the most valuable of floris: flowers, and always prized for beauty, delicacy and fragrance by those who purchase cut flowers for winter decoration.-Floral Magazine

The Household.

To polish a store, rab with a news

Barrincreases the heat of the water in the boiling of potatoes. Hatra cup of vinegar in water will make an old fewl cook quickly.

LAND may be made perfectly as by boiling a raw pared potato in it.

Ir nutmers are good, when picked with a pin oil will constantly cone out. This wings of turkeys, goese and chickens are good to wash and clean windows, as they leave no dust or lint like clean.

To keep insects out of bird cares, tio up a little sulphur in a bag and so mend it in the cage. Red auta will fire from a closet or drawer, if a small bag of

sulphur be kept in those places. RECIPE for Oraham Seymonry Recurs for Graham Seymour publing: One and one-halt cups of Graham flour, half a cup of seeded raising half a cup of dired curnants, half a cup of mole-sea, half a cup of sweet milk, half a cup of choppel suest, and half a teaspoorful of soda. Add one eng, salt, and plenty of sydos, and steam for two and one-half

BOART GOOSE,-A goose less than a year old can be cooked so as to taste almost as well as turkey. When the fowl is nearly ready to be killed put A new pale shade of pink is called vinegar with its food, and the day s, reds obtained toned from bright fore its neck is brought to the block, pour a spoonful of vinegar down its The new greens take bronze and yel- of which is not well understood) of making the flesh tender. Hoil slowly n, as do the paney, mauve and for about two hours, if the goose

old, taking care to skim away all the oll. One hour for a young goose Then stuff, and rount or bake like a Louis Xttt contumes of silk or fine turkey, using a first good vinegar of have sleeves and side panels of with the basting.—Hearth and Home. FROZEN MEAT .- Miss Corson tells uit is quite unsale to put frozen mean to the freer into the oven o cook without thewing it first. The heat is the process of cooking actually has the same effect upon the frozen tis-ues that terminating in a pointed blet, form the training contrast to the cuirass basques meet and the positre or inert will contract to the cuirass basques meat, and the poultry or joint will spoil troger for street costumes.

Long scarfs faished by open work

abroidery constitute an ingenious ac

sudden change of temperature. Frozen meats of course keep well, and there is very slight if any difference in there flavor if put into cold water and allowroldery, are shown at the strongholds ed to remain there until sufficiently thawed to cook. But the cooking watch the date of subscription on ed out" means are especially liable to spoil.

In seah nest alls our regagnizith factors bits as the "Jakison property of the nest have old hings senting beginning and latelete but a single seg. Most of the nests have old hings senting bearing them, each occupied in feeding; is sultary obled, duckling geoling, or whicheve the pengent of objecting they be properly called. This being at field a cuntom spectacle, the disepointed organization proceeds, the disepointed organization of the control of the ann's patiently wailing halor a vidently with a forskoordingle of wait in to some. Then, after a few seconds of the quanking and braying, the m-tiler and a sub-rely ducks her head, with the production of the sub-rely ducks her head, with the new the sub-relative to curious actions are repeated several times, the entire performance lasting for a period of nearly a quarter of an hour. When it ends, possibly from the food supply having become exhausted, the mother-bird leaves the litt e glutton to itself and sequites of seaward, to re-plecish her throat larder with a feasi number of scalless.

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