NEWS IN BRIEF. An account of the killing of Thomas amendment of Mr. Schurz to the Senate Fuller by Robert Kearney, in Cecil coun- finance committee's bill to make \$356,- discussion between Senators Earle and ty, was published in the News at the time of the unfortunate occurrence. It seem
of the unfortunate occurrence occurrence. It seem
of the unfortunate occurrence occurre slaughter. Fuller in company with his Mr. Wright to strike out the whole of the brother and another man, were returning first section of the bill after the enacting to their homes in Lancaster county (near clause and insert a provision fixing the the Maryland line) on the 2d of February. amount of legal tender notes at \$400, They had been at Rising Sun, and were 000,000 was carried by a vote of 31 to all more or less under the influence of in- 26. The question of the right of the from the further consideration of the sub- small wagon. As they were turning toxicating liquor. When they came to a Treasury Department to issue greenbacks field owned by Kearney they thought to in place of the \$44,000,000 taken in unmake a short cut by leaving the road and der Mr. McCulloch, while he was Secregoing across it. He saw them from his tary of the Treasury, is settled as far as ed at once to comment upon it in rather so severely that he was taken into the house and called to them to get off his the two houses can settle it, although a severe terms, when he was called to order nearest house and medical aid called in. wheat. They answered with opprobious | year ago the majority report of the Senepithets, and hurried on across the field. ate finance committee was in clear con-Kearney seized his gun and ran after demnation of the Treasury's claim to rethem, overtaking them just as they climb- issue the notes which had been withdrawn. show the comptroller in his true light, and stable and leaving the wheels outside of ed the fence and got out of the field .- Thus, says the Baltimore Sun, if this leg- wished he was here. He would show what the door. Fuller was still on the fence when Kear- islation of Congress becomes a law, there ney came up. Some words passed be- is to be a speedy addition to the mass of tween them, and Fuller reached over the depreciated paper money, and this in the fence and caught Kearney's gun as if to midst of profound peace and a prosperity said about the comptroller, and the bill take it from him. The gun dropped to unaffected except by the want of confi- was again brought up for consideration. the ground. Fuller retreated a few steps. dence engendered by broken promises to Kearney picked up the guu. laid it on the pay, and without any pretext of national fence and shot him dead. The trial be- peril or necessity. Monday the inflation- The bills to increase the pay of the gan at Elkton on Monday of last week; ists in the Senate added to their triumphs | Baltimore city police and for the relief of | Maxwell, has already removed to the the jury went out at 10 P. M. on Thurs- by striking out the section of the bill look- the city passenger railway companies Cochran House, Middletown, Del, where day following, and remained out till noon | ing to specie resumption, and their next | the next day, when they brought in a ver- move was an amendment to strike out the diet of "not guilty." section providing for the gradual retire-Efforts are to be made in Cuba to bring | ment of the greenbacks, which was acabout a peace between the Government complished on Tuesday. And still there

and the insurrectionists. A treaty is to are propositions for further issues of na- 20 to ? be proposed, the basis of which includes a | tional bank notes, by which the mischief pledge that the island shall remain united | will be aggravated. to the crown of Spain; that the people | While all this is going on in Congress shall elect representatives to the Cortes; the President, it is gratifying to see that slavery shall only be interfered with stands in a conservative position on the by consent of the owners; and in case finances. His views, as given in our emancipation be decreed, then the owners | Wasnington correspondence of last week, at school. It provides that every child at No. 177 William street, purchased a of slaves are to be indemnified, &c. Late | are discriminating and sound. When he Havana papers report that incendiary fires said that he thought financial legislation weeks every year, eight of which shall be brothers and a sister, he imbibed the fiehave been raging among the cane fields should be with a view to specie payment, consecutive. Parents and guardians will ry liquid until he became thoroughly inthroughout Cuba, and the destruction of and that the nearer the finances are be subject to a fine of fifty cents to five toxicated, and then lay down on the kitchproperty is fearful. All efforts to capture | brought to this level the better it would | dollars for every week not exceeding | en floor. His three brothers, who where the incendiaries, who are said to be insur- be for the permanent welfare of every send the child to school School directors temperance, followed his example, congents, have thus far been unavailing. class of the people, he showed a whole- are to enforce the law, and are themselves suming between them what their brother The "snubs" which the Centennial Ex- some comprehension of the financial situ- liable to a fine if they neglect to do so .- had left and sent out for more. The re-

The Legislature of Massachusetts is wild legislation of Congress, and if the having a serious time in electing a suc- stand should take the shape of a veto cessor to Senator Sumner. The eighth would sustain the honor and prosperity of ballot was taken on Wednesday with the the country. following result: Whole number of votes 270; necessary to a choice 136; Dawes 95, Adams 15, Hoar 74, Banks 6, Curtis 75, and a few scattering. A coalition on some other man will probably be the result.

Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, has signed the act to designate the arbitrator to ascertain and fix the boundary between the and Dodd. States of Maryland and Virginia. Hon. meet with general approbation.

The Judiciary Committee of the House

of Representatives has decided that the iron work by Chapman & Lambert. insurance companies are not entitled to of the Geneva Tribunal.

many distinguished persons, has been sent not be home at the time first advertised taken place. Morton contended that when as we had in the Maryland Legislature to Wendell Phillips, inviting him to de- for the lecture to be delivered. liver a eulogy on the life of the late Senator Sumner, at an early day, in Washington city.

weeks ago notice was given that the Mary- stead of \$25. It is correct as published never made a record in public, it is more tian communities generally do? One land Agricultural and Mechanical Associ- in this issue. ation was making arrangements to hold a Convention of Farmers in Baltimore or the 9th of April, for the purpose of advocating the agricultural interests of MaryNeck Island to Capt. S. W. Watkins for weights he is not to be easily beaten by siness but as a privilege. In reply to the TWELVE SMALL HOUSES cultural Association was authorized to AFFAIRS IN QUEEN ANNE'S. - The folsend invitations to every farmers' club, lowing items are taken from the Observer, aught else, the best papers will command pay the tax was too poor to get married. Kented for the present year at \$50 each. For pay the tax was too poor to get married. Kented for the present year at \$50 each. For pay the tax was too poor to get married. the State, asking each of the above organ- The agents of the Chesapeake and Del- shillings for inserting your advertisements ways and struck the item from her tax izations to send ten or more delegates. aware Railroad were in this county last in a journal having a circulation of five bill. Maryland likewise holds to her CWEET POTATOES Mr. Dorsey, the Secretary of the State week arranging with land owners along thousand than to pay two shillings for one time-honored practice, and still charges S Mr. Dorsey, the Secretary of the State the line of the proposed road for the right Society, says that nearly every agricultu- of way for the road. We understand that and. Of this you may be sure, that any ral organization in Maryland has accept- there are but few cases where a jury will journal that inserts advertisements too Suppressing the Praying Bands in ed the invitation, and will send delegates be necessary to award the damages, the cheap is in fact an almost worthless medi. CINCINNATI.—The movement of the cruto the convention. Several farmers' clubs great majority of cases being agreed upon um. If it were really a good one it would saders in Cincinnati upon the favorite will also attend the Convention in a bedy. by the road and the land owners. This have no need to lower the prices, for its tippling place of the Chamber of Comroad is to terminate at Mr. Jas. D. Carsheet would be better filled without the merce precipitated their doom. The may-The State Agricultural Association has ville's shore on Chester river, Kent Island, sacrifice. You may lay it down as a rule or, on the complaint of sundry citizens, not yet decided where the Convention is and will run within about two and a-half that every journal knows its value, and issued his proclamation forbidding street to be held, but it is likely that either miles of Centreville. It is said that the that if it adopts low prices it is because it praying and other street blockading con-Ford's Grand Opera House or the Con- completion of the road is a fixed fact, the is conscious that it has a low circulation trivances, and the women do not as yet between this and Tuesday next, 7th inst. cordia will be secured for the occasion funds already subscribed and ready for Hundbook for Advertisers. The subjects for discussion have been se- payment. lected with great care, and among them The barn, carriage house and stables on Carnotics and Grangers.—Many Cath- 500 people were present, was held in Ex- wishes a situation as teacher. to the agriculturists of Maryland.

a: "Every paper served to a subscri- valued at about \$200. We have not ber costs the publisher fully one cent more | learned whether there was an insurance an he receives for it. The cost of pro- upon the property or not. endily appreciate the necessity for the of Wilmington, Del., for \$67,000.

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT ON THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. FINANCES. - The triumph of the friends of inflation seems to have been as complete

in the United States Senate as in the bers that there is no time to lose.

tioa or proposition before the Senate .-Mr. Earle, however, was granted permission to proceed, and said "he wanted to and took himself up by running into th ery true man." Mr. Fields again interposed, and the colloquy ended. On Monday Mr. Earle withdrew all that he had from Smyrna, and died either from th The bill allowing an increase in the rate

in the Senate by a vote of 13 to 5.

A bill appropriating \$2,000 to Washington College has passed both houses. Kent Island Narrows, notwithstanding it was opposed by the Queen Anne's delegation, has passed the Senate by a vote of

The bill appropriating \$20,000 for a survey of the proposed Chesapeake and Delaware Ship Canal across the peninsula was defeated in the Senate on Wednes-

one to secure the attendance of children Jelly, about fifty years of age, who lived between the ages of eight and fourteen | bottle of vile whiskey, and, going to l position project has received from Con- ation, and, though trained as a soldier, Children whose parents or guardians are sult was that all were soon stupidly drunk. gress and the Legislatures of the several a better appreciation of practical needs in shed with books free of cost. The ap- also been imbibing, came into the room, States, have stirred up the people of Phil- a great civil matter than some of those plication of the bill is limited to districts and stumbling over her brother George, adelphia to the brave resolution of cele- who have made statesmanship their only where school is taught for three months found that he was dead. The wretched brating the hundredth anniversary of In- vocation. The history of all such expe- or more annually, and to parents or guar- woman who had sense enough left to independence at their own expense. The riments proves the correctness of the Pres- dians who reside within one mile of a form her neighbors of what had happened, don, formerly a carriage builder and telegraph represents the subscriptions as ident's declaration that while inflation pulsory school attendance to be all that summoned to hold an inquest. When the on Thursday of last week, in Philadelphia, "rolling" in. The Centennial Committee | might produce a temporary cessation of its advocates claim for it, the bill above | Coroner arrived, about five o'clock, he by a kick from a horse he was handling. of the City Council recommend an appro- the stringency of the money market, the sketched will not go very far towards car- found the dead body of the man still upon Mr. Reardon was a famous horse trainer

"Artist," one of the most plucky little A letter, signed by President Grant and been unexpectedly called South, and will give up the stakes until after the race had had a debate in the Virginia Legislature, he said any horse in Maryland, he refer- some days since, on fixing a fee for marred to horses owned in the State-not riage licenses, or "raising revenue at the In the advertisement of Dr. Vannort, those located here temporarily. The expense of morality and virtue," as one of announcing the programme for the season stakeholder, however, still refused, as the Virginia members put it, which, by nothing had been said about the owner- the way, suggests this question: Is it not

> any horse in the Union .- Balt. American. argument that many were too poor to pay the best prices. It is cheaper to pay five But old Virginia held on to her ancient Attorney for JOHN BORDLEY, Chestertown

will be found matters of general interest the farm belonging to Mr. G. H. Leaver- olics have been deterred from joining gran- position Hall, in that city, Saturday eve- Address "TEACHER," Townsend, Del. ton, of Kent county, near Clannahan's ges on account of a canon of their Church | ning, at which speeches were made by | March 28, 1874-31. shops, in the occupancy of Mr. F. A. Wil- which forbids connection with secret soci- Judge Whitman, Judge Taft, Rabbi Lil- FOR RENT. lis, were entirely destroyed by fire on sties. A Catholic member of the Minne- ienthal and others in behalf of the license F A DOUBLE DWELLING, ADVANCE IN PRICE.—The Balt. Amer- Wednesday last. The origin of the fire sota Legislature recently applied to Bish- law. A resolution was adopted that a ju- in Chestertown, suitable for two small de announces an increase in its price of is unknown, but it is supposed to have op Grace for leave to enter the order, and dicions license law met the wants of the families. Possession given April 1st. peription, its terms for the daily here- been the work of an incendiary. Mr. the bishop referred the question to the times, and was the best solution of the her to be \$12 per annum, or 4 cts. single Leaverton's loss is estimated at \$1,000. Pope, who replied that the petitioner might liquor traffic question. The women's move-

A young man named Martin Collins, near Bishopville, Worcester county, while | inal Court of Baltimore for committing | ply to Editors "Kent Kews." walking with an open knife in his hand an outrage upon the person of a young THE Earle farm, belonging to Anthony on Monday last, attempted to jump over girl named Sarah E. James, was on TO THE LADIES. partments of a newspaper establish- Reybold, in Sassafras Neck, Cecil county, a log, and fell on the point of the knife, Thursday of last week convicted and rement." The patrons of the American will has been sold to Harlan & Hollingsworth, inflicting a wound in the breast, from manded for sentence.

A Bising San trapper killed and skinn- phis Poultry Association, who has a neu-ed 967 pole cats, during the recent sea- nery in Cecil co., is preparing for publi-the quality of the Seed.

LETTER FROM MILLINGTON.

Messes. Editors: -- I remarked in my from Loudon, dated March 29, says: ryland Legislature. The session will close last communication that vernal Spring was sanguine expectations; yet I think we illness and death: He had been ill

and his son has nearly recovered.

Early on Monday morning last I notice ed a dead horse lying in the centre of the street, which I learned had been driven

I regret to know that Mr. G W. West one of our most prominent merchants. selling off his stock with the view of going to Omaha, Nebraska, to engage in agrihe is said to be doing a large business.

I was a little surprised on Sunday night last to see a large number of railroad The bill providing for the opening of carts arrive here, which I learned were on the way to Greensborough, for the purpose of constructing a railroad from that place to Harrington. The contractors advertise for 1,000 hands.

Yours in haste, Millington, April 1, 1874.

HORRIBLE SCENE-A WHOLE FAMILY DRUNK ANE ONE DEAD .- On Monday af-Among the last bills introduced was ternoon a wretched man, named George the floor, surrounded by his drunken and veterinary surgeon. brothers and sister, all of whom were

six or seven members of this family have can, of Wednesday. THE rapidity with which fortunes are | WHEAT-White, choice turfman and millionaire. Few persons BUTTER-Maryland and Penn. Roll try place, now in the market, cost over LARD-Western - - three million dollars, and the grounds, conservatories, stables and all other refinements of wealth and luxury an expensive taste could indulge, are unsurpassed. The whole place, it is said, will now be Wm. T. Baker, in the 14th year of her age. sold for five hundred thousand dollars. Ogontz, near Philadelphia, belonging to gallery, its works of art, its conservato- trade there until prostrated by consumption. its bulk, at least, many of those of England, and is probably the most pretentious

STATE CONVENTION OF FARMERS.—Some figures occurred, making terms \$20 in- what horsemen term a scrub, and has licensing vice, as our civilized and Christhan likely that "Artist" will be an easy member asked whether matrimony could winner, and that Gafney will pocket a not be taxed as a business, and whether LAND SALE. -Mrs. M. A. and Michael share, if not all, of Morton's \$500. - the proceeds of such business might not "Artist's" record during the racing sea- be reached? to which another responded son of 1873 shows that with reasonable that it was not proposed to tax it as a buthe tax-\$2 50 was the amount proposed

matter worse for them an immense meeting of all classes of citizens, at which 2,- A round LADY of long experience in leaching Public Schools in Maryland, condemned by implication.

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son, besides numerous other "yarmints." | cation a work on poultry and its diseases. | feb28.

PARTICULARS OF THE DEATH OF DR. LIV-INGSTONE .- A New York Herald special

The steamer Maliva arrived off Suez at on Monday night next, and the near apsnow storm that is now upon us, bas remains of Dr. Livingstone. The followSPECIAL TAXES winds and frosts of old March, and the 11 o'clock on Saturday night, with the doomed me to disappointment in my most ing account is given of Livingstone's fatal should not murmur, as the weather has chronic dysentery for several months. He been favorable to some branches of busi- was well supplied with stores and medi- THE LAW of December 24, 1872, requires ness while it is unfavorable to others, cines, but he had a presentment that the levery person engaged in any business, DESPECTFULLY invites his friends and

> Dr. Livin stone made his last entry in his diary April 27th. He spoke much and sadly of his home and family. When he was first seized by the fatal attack he | Manufacturers of Tobacco told his followers that he intended to exchange everything for ivory to give them, and then push on to Ujiji and Zanzebar, Peddlers of tobacco, second class (two and try to reach England. The same day on which he died his followers consulted | Peddlers of tobacco, third class (one what to do. The Nassack boys determined to preserve the remains. They were first afraid to inform the chief of the death | Brewers of less than 500 barrels of the doctor. The secretary had the body | Brewers of 500 barrels or more removed to another hut, and built a high fence around it to insure privacy. He comply with the foregoing requirements will of Kent Co., levied on for the payment of taxes It is located about two miles from Masseys, cultural pursuits Mine host, Alexander then removed the internal organs, placed be subject to the severe penalty of them in a tin box, and buried it inside the fence under a large tree. Jacob Wain- FIFTY PER CENT. ADDITIONAL wright cut an inscription on the tree, thus: "Dr. Divingstone, died May 4th, 1873." and superscribed it with the name

of the head man, Sura. The body was counties, liable to pay any of the Special Taxes missioners, will appear, viz: preserved in salt and dried in the sun named above, must apply to Chief Kitumbo, on being informed of

Dr. Livingstone's remains were then to the passage of the corpse thus carried to Zanzebar. Dr. Livingstone's clothing, papers and instruments accompanied the body. When sick in bed Dr. Livingstone prayed much at Muilala, and said: "I'm | CECIL COUNTY, Friday and Saturday, 8th

A Coming Event in Sporting Circles. was with difficulty that the jury summoned Fell has sold his Brick Hotel at Denton, sleeping off their drunken potations! It | SALE OF THE DENTON HOTEL .- William

died from strong drink. - Balto. Ameri- Baltimore Price Current [ From Warden & Merritt's Circular of Wednesday last. ]

Amber, choice - - -C. R. Sides - - - -

Gold is quoted at 1131. DIED: In Chestertown, on the 28th March, of con-

as its owner left it-with all its beautiful memory, every house and place of business in of the amount of goods kept on hand at their furniture, its costly libraries, its picture the village was closed during the funeral. He principal season of sale; or the oath may be was conducting a most successful mercantile ries. The house is a palace, rivaling in Departed this life on the 19th of March, 1874, an agent. Persons may sell Salt to cure 6sh MARY CLOUD, aged 7 months and 9 days, daughter of Warren and Janey Tyson.

> Your Mary is at rest. With Jesus s e will sweetly sleep

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cook, wash, iron and milk. None need apply | will open at 7 o'clock, P. M., and Lecture combut one who understands the business and is mence at 71. Tickets may be had at the Drug CHARLES ROSE, tried in the City Crim- willing to work. For further informatign ap-

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

May 1, 1874, to April 30, 1875.

for the Special Tax Year beginning May 1st, 1874, before commencing or continuing business after April 30th, 1874.

The Tuxes embraced within the provisions of the Law above quoted, are the following:

Dealers in malt liquors, retail And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty ceuts for every dollar in excess of \$1,000. Dealers in manufactured tobacco Manufacturers of Stills And for each still manufactured

Manufacturers of Cigars Peddlers of tobacco, fourth closs (on

besides prosecution, after May 31st, 1874.

L. A. C. GERRY. Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue,

J. W. DOUGLASS. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Office of Internal Revenue,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16, 1874.

THIRD DIVISION.

LECTION OF SPECIAL TAXES AS FOLLOWS: HARFORD COUNTY, Friday, May 1st,-at Havre De Grace, at G. T. Lyon & Co.'s store.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5th & 6th, 8 Bel-Air, at Hann's Hotel. and 9th, Elkton, at Fall's Hotel. KENT COUNTY, Tuesday & Wednesday,

12th and 13th Chestertown, at Voshel House. QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY, Thursday and by deed or bargain and sale to the purchaser Friday, 14th and 15th, Centreville, at J. T. thereof. Wooters' Ding Store. ALL OTHER TIMES at his office, Port LETTERS OF EXPRESS pre paid. In such case

Collector 1st District, Maryland. est bidder, or April 4, 1874-4t. Sheriff's License Notice.

JAMES McINTIRE,

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRA-DERS, AND OTHERS.

A LL persons and bodies corporate or politic, in Kent County, who are, or shall be, exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be \$180.al 85 doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose 1.80al.80 for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are HEREBY WARNED to undersigned, assignee, will sell at Public 1.50al.60 obtain a License for the same on or before the Sale at Locust Grove, on 80a81 First day of May, 1874, SATURDAY, the 4th of April, 1874, soass under the penalties prescribed by said laws for the following property of G. W. Walls, viz: Those interested are notified of the following

19491 requirements of the License Laws: 13a14 The amount to be paid by TRADERS for a 94a94 License (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath) is as DRY follows: If the applicant's stock in trade does not exceed \$1000

heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license applies through in March, April and May without license. Venders of Cakes, and venders of Beer and Cider, who are makers of such beer and cider. (Lager Beer excepted,) are not required to pay

quors or lager beer in quantities less than a land contains. pint. at any one time are as follows: The said | The present cost to the farmer will be \$10: applicant is to make outh before the Clerk as | for which he will receive the Ten Packages of to the rate of rent or annual value of the house | Chemical Powders; a Chart or Plat, showing at or in which the business to be authorized by | the manner in which the "experimental plats the license may be done, or intended to be done, of land are to be laid off; and printed direc-If the rental or annual value is Not over \$ 100 -

The amount of License to be paid by Retail- | lege; or Messrs. Stam, Apothecaries, &c.; T over \$ 500 -

The license to be paid by the keepers of oys. ter and eating houses is \$ 50 60. Females vending Millinery and other small setticles, whose stock is not over \$500, to pay a license of \$6 60; but if over that amount, they are required to pay the same license as other persons onth to be made as to the a-

mount of stock at the principal sesson of the ask or receive for the senson of one mare; and to the best of their abilities.

the license for stationing of such Stallion or | Chestertown Jack for one year from the date thereof; prowided that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid for such license, be less than ten dollars; and that every Stallion or Jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from About 5,000 First Class Peach Trees of Kent Count

PUBLIC LECTURE. COL. GEO. A. HANSON

FRIDAY EVENING, 17th April, 1874 A ESSRS. EDITORS :- I deem it my duty Proceeds of the Lecture to be devoted to a lose a rare chauce if they fail to visit benevolent object. Admission 25 ets. Doors stores of T. W. Wickes, Kaq., Messrs. C. F. Stam & Bro., and at the door.

TO SELL OUT OR RENT | We call the attention of the Ladies to our my Wheelwright Shop, adjoining the Black- 154 hands high, 7 years old. A strong, active | | EDGE LAYING. well selected stock of PLOWER SEED, from smith Shop, on Cross Street, in Chestertown. horse, warranted perfectly sound and kind; A Bising Sun trapper killed and skinn
Mr. Jesse Williams, of the Philadel
Massey & Hudson, the well known Florists.—

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( RDERED by the Commissioners of Kent 25 00 | County, that the following advertisement be inserted once in each week for and during 15 00 four weeks successively, in some newspaper Two Thousand Healthy Peach Trees JOHN RUSSELL,

Clerk to Commissioners for Kent Co. Any person, so limble, who shall full to Real Estate in 1st Election District and Grain. due to GEORGE W. CHRISFIELD, Collector a post village and Station on the Kent county for said District for the year 1873, together Railroad, from which place there are two trains with the names of the parties chargeable with | daily to and from Philadelphia, Wilmington personal property in the county liable for and from George Town, a steamboat landing on chargeable with the payment of said taxes, as | Sussafras river. It is convenient to Churches. Persons or firms in the Third Division, com- by return of said Collector to the County Com-

> HEIRS OF JESSE WOODALL- A Tract of borhoods in the county. It should be seen Land lying near Chesterville, or New Mar- to be appreciated. ket, called "Vienna," on the public road leading to Millington, containing 28 acres, 3 roods, and 11 Perches; which was conveyed to Jesse Woodall by Geo. Vickers, | Million Are a first-rate Two-Story Trustee, by deed dated April 17, 1856 recorded in J. F. G., No. 3, folios 409, 410. Taxes due for 1873

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That unless first class form. said taxes shall be paid to Geo. W. Chri-field, Collector for said First District, on or before the 28th day of March next, or within thirty days after this notice is completed, the property | near the said farm. It contains so seized as aforesaid or such parts thereof as the same, pursuant to Act of Assembly passed | soil is good. November Session, 1797.

By order of the Commissioners for Kent Co. the farm, will take pleasure in showing the February 24, 1874. By the Commissioners of Kent County, Mary-

land, Ordered, That G. W. Christield, collector JOHN RUSSELL, Clerk. Feb. 28, 1874-51.

Deposit, Cecil County, Md, to which office the tax may be sent by Mongr Orders, Registered Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the above order and no-

WEDNESDAY,

THE SIXTH DAY OF MAY, 1874, Will not travel but stand at the following places between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M at the hotel of James Carey, in Chesterville, the said property so seized and taken, to pay said tax and all legal charges and expenses attending said sale. GEO. W. CHRISFIELD, April 4, 1874-18.

Assignee's Sale.

GOODS, Notions, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

SHOES and MEDICINES. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continued until the goods are all sold. R. COMLY, Assignee,

FOR THE Analysis of Soils. DROF. HERBERT, Or Washington College

having secured a patent from the U. S. Patent Office, for his 'new and improved method analyzing soils," is now ready to receive The license to ORDINARIES and TAVERN ORDERS for the same from farmers who may KEEPERS to sell spirituons or fermented li- wish to find out what mineral plant food their

tions for the use of the chemical powders. \$ 25 60 that any intelligent farmer, and even a boy of 40 60 12 to 15 years of age, can find out every mine-55 60 ral element of plant food that the land may and keep on hand contain, and also everything the land may 60 60 contain, and also everything that is needed to IRON-AXLE WAGONS, for farm and 70 60 make the soil grow a perfect plant. Address, A. HERBERT, at Washington Col-

ers of spirituous and fermented liquors or lager | W. Eliason, Jr., Hines & Burchinal, or T. B. beer, are as follows: If the value of the stock | Hynson, Merchants in Chestertown, Kent Co. N. B .- The usual cost for obtaining the same information (more imperfectly,) from the ser-50 60 vices and laboratory of an Analytical Chem-75 60 ist, is \$60 to \$100. Chestertown, Md., Mar. 28, '74-tf.

Medical Notice.

THE undersigned most respectfully inform their friends and the public that from the firsth day of April, 1874, they will associate The owner or keeper of every Stallion or themselves in a co-partnership for the bette Jack shall, before being permitted to stand or prosecution of their profession, and for the bet-For sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the ter accommodation of the public, under the Circuit Court of some one of the counties in name of "T. H. WHALAND & SON," pledythis State, the highest sum which he intends to | ing themselves to the discharge of their duties the receipt of said Clerk, with the seal of his | They may be found at all times (if not pro-Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be fessionally engaged,) at their residence near THOMAS H WHALAND, M. D. CHAS. W. WHALAND, M. D.

And 2,000 Early Beatrice, N. BARNARD.

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Subject :- " Poetry, - The Poetry of Life." IVI to inform the people of Kent that they invites all to call at his New Store at Galena. Geo. W. Sutton's New Store, I IME. AT GALENA.

> FOR SALE. DARK BROWN

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March 28, 1874-18. "LEGATEE,"

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SATURDAY, - - - - APRIL 4, 1874 House of Representatives. Four hundre millions has now been declared by both houses as the lawful total of legal tender notes that they would authorize. Th

priation of \$1,000,000 for the buildings, people would suffer more severely in the rying it into effect. \$800,000 for machinery, and \$200,000 end. The conservative sentiments of the for the conservatory in Fairmount Park. | President stand in happy contrast to the

been selected as arbitrator on the part of brought into requisition by Messrs. J. T. contradicted, but having declared that he lavished money more freely. His coun-Virginia, and his appointment is said to Dodd & Son, on Sunday last, in the in- was willing to back his assertion by monterment of a little girl. The vehicle is standers, when Morton at once deposited Henri Rochefort, editor of La Lanterne, perfectly white, of tasty design, and when \$500 in the hands of a gentleman present. and Communist during the days of the entirely finished will be a most beautiful The other party who had accepted the bet Paris Commune, has escaped from the and appropriate conveyance for the pur- also advanced a like amount. The agree-French penal settlement to which he was poses for which it is intended. The body heats, best two in three, at Pimlico, withsentenced, and, with four other compan- was built by the younger member of the in ten days after the bet was made, for a

the painting by Wm. T. Sutton, and the receive any portion of the money paid by A. Hanson on "Poetry,—the Poetry of horses in the country had their winter England in compliance with the decision Life," has been postponed until Friday quarters at Pimiico, and that "Artist" evening, the 17th inst. The Colonel has was among the number. Morton tried to private residence in America.

of his fine horse "Legatee" an error in ship of horses. As Morton's animal is as well to do that as to raise revenue by

Glenn have sold their farm on Eastern

Mr. Willis lost a number of agricultural join if he found nothing therein conflictment was spoken of respectfully, though
implements and a buggy wagon, the whole ing with his conscience or creed.

This has been a busy week in the Maby constitutional limitation at 12 o'clock about to open upon us, but

on finance, some days previously made a sight of, among which I note the marreport to the effect that it was too late in | riage of Mr John Bostic and Mrs. Jane the session to give the bill that consider- Gibson, both of this county, on the 18th ation which its importance demanded, of March last, by the Rev. Thomas Numproposing as it did to embrace a compila- bers; and also an accident which occurre tion of the revenue laws of the State, and a few days ago with Mr. John Bottomly asking that the committee be discharged | and his little son, who were riding in a ject, which request was granted. This corner of the street the centre-pole broke, brought forth the letter from Comptroller | and the front wheels ran from under the Woolford, which was referred to the com- body, which threw both upon the hard mittee on finance, and Mr. Earle proceed. ground, bruising the boy's head and arm by Mr. Fields, who said there was no mo- Mr. B. escaped with but slight injury,

of interest in the State has been defeated

day—yeas 10, nays 13.

One day last week James Morton, a cattle by the Coroner could gather any intellito a gentleman named Lucus, of Connecdrover from West Virginia, arrived in this gent information from the drunken rela- tieut, for \$6,200. This hotel was built city and took up quarters at the General tives of the dead man, but enough was as- after the great fire of 1865, at a cost of Wayne Tavern. After disposing of his certained to warrant a verdict of death between \$8,000 and \$9,000, and is the cattle Morton concluded to remain in the from intemperance. It is said that some only hotel in the town. ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, March 31. city a few days "to see the sights." He made a number of acquaintances among -Henrietta Boyd, guardian for Henry horse and cattle dealers, and as he pos-L. Boyd, was authorized to withdraw cer- sessed a jovial disposition and was caretain funds in the hands of Rich'd Hynson less of his money, before the end of the won and lost in this country is just now and John T. Dodd and reinvest the same, week he had become quite a favorite. On brought more strikingly than usual into subject to the approval of the said Hynson of others were slaking their thirst in an finest estates on the continent are for sale CORN — Southern White - up-town bar room, Morton boasted that to satisfy creditors. The one is in New he was the owner of a horse that, at a half York State, and was owned by a broker, RYE - Fair to prime -A CHILDS' HEARSE, the first of the kind mile dash, could beat any piece of horseions, has arrived at New South Wales. firm of Dodd & Son (John N. Dodd); the purse of \$1,000, pay or play." Morton He is said to be coming to the United running gear by Mr. Geo. E. Lambert; named his horse, and the stranger, to the astonishment of Morton, named Donohue's horses on the American turf. It is, perhaps, needless to state that Morton did not POSTPONED. —The lecture of Col. Geo. know that a number of the highest speed

which he died on the 25th instant.

Lake Bemba, in the Bisa country, he noting the payment of said SPECIAL TAX hut was built by his followers. On the first of May he was confined to his bed, and afterwards suffered greatly, groaning night and day. The third day he said he was very cold, and requested that more grass be put over the hut. His Rectifiers followers could not speak or go near him. Dealers, retail liquor Kitumbo, the chief of Bisa, sent flour and Dealers, wholesale liquor beans and behaved well towards the par- Dealers in malt liquors, wholecale ty. On the fourth day Dr. Livingstone was insensible, and died about midnight.

Makadhora, a servant, was present.

twelve days. Dr. Livingstone's death, had the drums beat and guns fired as tokens of respect, Office at PORT DEPOSIT, Cecil county, Md. and allowed the followers to remove the and pay for and procure the Special-Tax body, which they placed in a coffin of Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1s bark and commenced the journey to Un- 1874, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. yangembe, which consumed about six months, sending in advance a party with information of all that had ocurred, addressed to Livingstone's son. The party were met by Mr. Cameron, who sent back bales of cloth and powder. The hody arrived at Unyangembe ten days after the advance party and rested there two weeks. placed in another bark case, a smaller WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE FOR THE COL one done up to represent a bale of goods, so as to deceive the natives, who objected

KILLED BY A HORSE. - John V. Reargive name in FULL, and Post Office address.

sumption ZOA BAKKR, daughter of the late At "The Hermitage," Queen Anne's county, The other private residence is that of Md., on Friday evening, March 27th, JAMES COOKE TILGHMAN. Jay Cooke. This cost one million five G. FOXWELL, in his 28th year. The deceased On the 28th ult., at Clayton, Del., JOHN hundred thousand dollars. It will be sold was buried on Monday, and in respect to his of the county where he is engaged in business,

> Dear little cherub, dwell with those Whom God has always blest, In calmness and in sweet repose With angels you will rest. Oh! could we call thee back again How cruel would it be. When thou art free from every pain And sorrow ne'er will see.

Yet memory still will fondly trace Thy sweet, endearing ways, And time nor absence can't erase Those scenes of happier days. This lovely bud, so bright and fair," Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise would bloom. Then cease, fond parents, cease to weep,

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