sioner, and Mr. I. Freeman Rasin, clerk of the cemetery by a large company of sorrowing rela-Court of Common Pleas, which gentlemen went tives and friends. ton enters upon the duties of his position as po- mourned "after many days." lice commissioner for Baltimore city. The Monumental Club and the Maryland Editors' Association are both preparing to give Mr. Colton complimentary dinners and receptions.

into February. The record of this month will

No theories are cherished as theories, vet the community and the moral and physical bet-

that way than Mr. Curtis Andrews, a resident of the fourth district of this county. Mr. Andrews had them in the house .- Denton Journal.

That sounds like a whopper! street, Baltimore, a few days ago. The proceed-

MR. GEORGE COLTON, who, in company with a county commissioner in 1861 and a member of Christmas greetings—Master Harry Dodd leading and all your readers a happy New Year. his son, Luther F. Colton, has been "doing" the the House of Delegates in 1864 and again in 1875. with his cornet. After this presents were ditribold world for the past six months, arrived in Bal- It is not necessary for us to speak here of his uted to the school, cake was served to all present timore on Friday of last week and registered at many noble traits of character, as these are re- and all sorts of plays indulged in. Barnum's Hotel. The Messrs. Colton arrived in ferred to in an obituary published elsewhere. New York the previous Wednesday, and left His funeral took place on Sunday morning, ator-elect. Mr. Jesse K. Hines, insurance commis- prevailed, his remains were followed to Chester

met by a committee of the Monumental Demo- ber of its best citizens. The names of William bath School were given their Christmas Tree en- Edward Biddle goes on Cammelsworthmore. cratic Club, of which Mr. Colton is president. A. Taylor, Thomas Fowler, William V. Lucas | tertainment at the Town Hall on Thursday eve-Both the Messrs. Colton look very much improv- and Lewin Usilton will long be held in grateful ning also. A large tree had been previously the Sandy Hill farm. Our young friend, Archey ed in health and appearance. They have trav- remembrance by multitudes of people for their decorated with baskets of candies, nuts and Hepbron, has recovered from his late illness, and eled all through Ireland, England, the Continent | many deeds of friendship and true manliness of | fruits. A new feature of the entertainment was and Egypt. On March 1, 1881, Mr. George Col- | character. Their loss will be seriously felt and | the having, instead of Old Kris, of Gretchen, his | o

unconscious state till Friday evening, when he morous friend, Mr. Wash. Hudgins, impersonabe exceedingly few. The second quarter will died. Thirty years ago Mr. Baker took an active open with heavy falls and terminate in a cold | part in public affairs and served in the State | three times appointed assessor for Kent county, held at Bond Chapel to-morrow morning, ommencing at ten and-a-half o'clock.

ginning to pay to the State the advances made up \$6,015.78, and disbursements about the same. it will probably be some weeks before commu be mentioned, for shells, \$802.55; lamps, oil, &c., \$294.54; bailiffs' salaries, \$360; salaries of

and start the fire. In a large old-fashioned fire- the dead animal became terrified and unmanageaplace (the only one in all their house) Mr. An- ble. They struck into a run, turned the Voshell keeping forty years ago, and strange to say, that House corner and kept on past Hall's hotel, until same old fire is still burning. Through winter they reached the gate of the stable yard. Here and summer it has always been the habit of Mr. | they made a short turn, upset the sleigh, and threw the judge out. By good chance he fell in | C. Roseberry for \$1,200. a bank of snow just outside the gate, and did not sustain any hurt. He narrowly missed striking the gate post, in which event he must have been seriously injured. The horses tore the tongue ou

where they stopped, trembling with fright. DISABLED BUT OUT AGAIN.-Capt. Joseph W. adopted naming Wednesday, 25th of October again. It appears that he was climbing a must be gratifying to his friends. next, for opening of the fair of 1881, also direct- fence, when a rail broke, dropping him with The resolutions are as follows: pare a premium list, with rules and regulations. juring his left hip. He was confined to his bed hereby announced in this board. Unit Rasin for about a week therefrom. The fall he thinks no more. After a long life of integrity, usef citizens of the United States and Canada to par- renewed an old hurt which happened to him ness and a capacious public spirit he has pass

and bond, the banns must be called pub- this country and Canada, and judging from ac- In testimony of these obligations we will in undred in which the bride lives. The effect of counts thus far this enterprise will prove a verita- scribe this memorial upon our records. We will and management of his companies. We under- and our unaffected sorrow for his l stand that Jesse K. Hines. Jr., has an engage- community and to them. ask the Legislature at this coming session to ral of the plays at Holliday Street. Jesse has CITIZEN .-- William H. Jacobs, Esq., a worthy lapse of a few years to purchase the interest of sufficiently recovered from the effects of his late

prise and deserves a large measure of success.

DEATH OF LEWIN USILTON.—Ne event that has SABBATH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.—The annual death that his sickness assumed a serious aspect. | mas tree, beautifully trimmed, stood in a to let Mr. Bayard alone. The Delaware states- Mr. Usilton had been a prominent and influen- ner, and about 8 o'clock "Old Kris," (who was

The Prot. Episcopal School held its annual entertainment at the chapel adjoining the Church there in company with Hon. A. P. Gorman, Sen- and notwithstanding the terrible storm which on Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Roberts distributed presents to all the members of the school. and old and young were served bountifully with ice cream, cake &c.

The children of the Methodist Episcopal Sabwife, and her "sixteen or eighteen children." domiciled in his splendid new house The scholars were delighted at the presence of Glebe, and is heartily welcomed back to his old DEATH OF AN OLD AND RESPECTED CITIZEN .- Gretchen and the children, and especially so Thomas Baker, one among the oldest citizens of when the "baby," weighing about 175 pounds, Neck. H. E. Cooper is putting up a the county, being in the 74th year of his age, was brought in on a wheelbarrow. Gretchen died at his home in Quaker Neck, two miles be- told them why Kris Kringle was not present, VENNOR'S PREDICTIONS FOR JANUARY .- Mr. low Chestertown, Friday evening of last week. and proceeded to deliver to each of the children Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, having | About two weeks ago, -the 16th of December, | a basket well filled with candies, raisins and come very near the condition of the weather for he was riding to Chestertown in his carriage, nuts, after which Gretchen, at the request of the December in his predictions, his forecast of what when a connecting bolt came lose, and the front association, made some presents to some of the may be expected in January becomes of interest. wheels were separated from the carriage, throw- officers and pastor—the latter received a beauti-Mr. Vennor says: "I anticipate that New Year's ing Mr. Baker to the ground, and stunning him ful silver celery dish; and a silver cake basket, Montreal to Washington, and that a cold snap considerably. He never recovered entirely from of unique design and very handsome, was preduring the first part of this month will preserve the shock, and on Thursday morning of last sented to Miss Laura Davis, who has served the week became unconscious. He remained in this school as organist for several years. Our hu-

SEVERE WEATHER - The Thermometer Below Legislature in 1849, 1851 and 1853. He was Zero. The weather during the present week has nel keeps open. Turner Bros. recently brough been the coldest experienced here since the mem- a large vessel to this place, and greatly and was for a long time insurance agent for the orable winter of 1856-'57, when the river was Kent County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. frozen up for more than six weeks and racing granary. We needed the proceeds to pay His public and private life are too well known to between sleighs and skaters a common occurrence. need any comment. He was buried at Bond At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning the thermom-Chapel on Sunday last. Memorial services will eter at our office door registered 15° above zero; snow fell the entire day, which, with that al- | what the sailors call "foul." Had not quite a ready upon the ground, made a depth of about eight inches, and the sleighing is now excellent, HAVRE DE GRACE VS. CHESTERTOWN .- In the with the probability of its remaining so for some ast issue of the Havre Republican we find the time. Thursday morning the mercury at the message of the mayor of that little city, with ac- same time and place marked 2° above and Friday country on the congregative plan. The direction companying report of the treasurer. In the lat- morning 1° below zero. Mr. C. F. Stam reports ter there are items so remarkable, when con- the thermometer yesterday morning at his resiation affords, that the congregative plan is trasted with the expenditures of our municipal dence on the College road at 11° below zero, and authorities, that we think it not out of place to at other places in and near town it ranged from prison is now not only self-sustaing, but is be- note a few. The total receipts of the town foot 6° to 8° below. The river is deeply frozen, and Among the larger items of disbursements may cation by steamer is resumed with Baltimore.

DETENTION OF THE MAILS .- No mails were remayor and city council, \$230; for grading and | ceived at this place by rail since Tuesday until | zon is continually marred by dark, afflictive repairing streets, \$1,400.00; for pumps, \$204; after the time of our going to press yesterday afpark improvements, \$213. In Chestertown the ternoon, the train having been detained a short total revenue for last year, according to publish- distance this side of Clayton, it is said, by the ever, you give them, but refuse to work. ed report, was only \$1,613.37, and disburse- snow blockade. The distance from Chestertown they are not strong enough to "Boycott" us. ments about the same-one-fourth of this to pay to Clayton by way of Millington is about twentyold bills. Here only \$23.82 was spent for shells; four miles, and, in view of the excellent sleighstreet lamps, \$132.83; bailiff, \$450; clerk, \$40. | ing, the failure to send down the mail daily is gether inexcusable. What defense the railroad

Meredith, of the steamer B. S. Ford, gave rival of the steamer here on Christmas afterno The collation embraced a great variety of edihappiness has been unalloyed. And this town in his sleigh, driving a pair of horses. Com- most fastidious epicurean. Mr. M., whose heart i ing down High street, he met with a dead horse larger than his purse, regrets that a greater as to who should get up first mornings like these being dragged by a rope. His horses on seeing number of his friends did not partake of his

RESALE OF WHARF PROPERTY, &c .- J. Pearce, Esq. as trustee, resold on Tuesday, at 1 Voshell House, the wharf property, granary and dwelling at the head of Still Pond creek to Jas.

Resolutions of Respect.

We publish for the information of the surv ving friends of UNIT RASIN, who died in Merchants' Exchange of the city of St. Louis. In view of the fact that Mr. Rasin had retired ings were of an important character. The pres- Thompson, of the steamer "Cannon," who was from active life many years ago and was in no rized to meet the corporators of the Ar- severely hurt by a fall while gunning on the manner connected at the time of his death with lington & Pimlico Railroad Company and sub- farm of J. H. Evans, Esq., near Rolph's wharf, the mercantile interests of that city, such marked scribe in the name of the association to the capi- in Queen Anne's, some ten days ago, is about business interests of the city is very unusual, and

, in bales, specimens, of ores and metals, and storm—the vessel rolling so the tiller struck his Gathered to his fathers at the ripe old age Mr. J. W. Carroll, formerly of this town, has the tion of integrity, fair dealing and honorable permanagement, closed a successful engagement at severance laid by them under great obstacles and Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, on Friday of difficulties, which they met and overcome like

SUDDEN DEATH OF A WORTHY AND PROMINENT attention to business, he was enabled after the on Wednesday, December 22nd, at 5 o'clock A. Moffett, a woman of remarkable piety, power in TRAVILLA POULTRY YARD. with one of his arms between the rails, helpless, The first wife and himself and the late Mrs. the speechless and unconscious, evidently having Julia Merritt were first to join the old frame chap-

them being the battles of Churubusco and Cha- Legislature, but with this exception he never en-

Lynch's and Vicinity.

man has had his say, and certainly if Mr. Conkling can afford to leave the matter where it now
is Mr. Bayard can. As the case stands Mr.

tial man in his district for thirty years. In early admirably personated by Mr. Wm. A. Biscoe,
a year ago. They have passed the ordeal that defend the front door, accompanied by a dozen waits us all. They will be with us no more on o'clock on the evening of December 24 he breathboys and girls, uniformed in a dress of light fabas ref.

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They will follow the matter where it now boys and girls, uniformed in a dress of light fabas ref. Conkling is in the pillory in full view of a disagainst his choice in nominations. He, however, bells; after marching around the hall they mount- God help us to be good and fulfill all our obliwas but little in public life, having been elected ed a long bench and sang several appropriate gations. We send greetings, by wishing you ton was indeed a friend to all. The poor will | Memorial services will be held in Bond Chapel was plenteous in practical goodness, which after all is the surest test of a benevolent spirit, and has been touched than loud sounding and empt

Jerry, and is to take up his abode at Lynch's. old Chaney place, W. W. Parks is already ton Station. I shall stand as ever for the News.

Letter from Betterton. The Ice Blockade-Snowed Up-Old Chesaper Bay Holding Its Own-The Farmers

MESSRS. EDITORS :- There has been a square region for the past five to six weeks. Not massacred Christmas day. Thus we manifest ou

wretched during the fall. Ague reigned suand in its wake follows pneumonia dire We stand aghast at the loss of two of our mo Lucas and Usilton, and we have only left us Thursday last-Wm. Stanley's son; caused

Eggs are very high. The hens are doubtless

SCARED TO DEATH .- Last week the children to play ghost, and selected Annie Sicable, a lit lowed "ghost !" and with them ran little Ann. believing she had seen a ghost. She reached t Harford (Md.) Democrat.

On the 23d ult., at the M. P. Parsonage, Ches tertown, by Rev. W. J. Neepier, JOSEPH

CASH to Miss ELLSWORTH MORAY, both Dover, Del., by Father Bradford, WILLIAM CARTER and Miss CHRISTINE DONOHUE, Masseys, Kent county, Md. By Elder J. D. Ballenger, at his residence

the willows unheeded above him, and the snows "Oh, river of life! on thy dear breast

Bear thou thy children home to rest, From every earthly ill; That on the banks of heavenly streams Where life and love give fuller gleams, They drink eternal fill."

Death has robbed us of our treasure,

Of the one we loved so well: Taken from this world of sorrow, Safely home with Him to dwell. HER SON. LINES ON THE DEATH OF JOHNNIE STANLEY. O! how sorrowful it is to part From little Johnnie so dear :

The sting to us doth pierce the heart, Past his suffering and past his pain, Altho' we loved him we had to part Cease to weep, for tears are vain. For God now presses him to His heart

OBITUARY .- THOMAS BAKER Was born (died when the deceased was 16 years of age, and at his death he took the farm owned by his fath-

The Church of Thine abode : To her his toils and cares were given,

us on Friday morning of Messrs, HINES & SMITH, on THURSDAL

cognized not only the prominent citizen and the

portance figures Lewin Usilton, and in un

At an early age he became prominent in pub-

otherwise rapid accession to large wealth.

recollection of his generous deeds.

afflicted within the bounds of his pastorate.

him, and that man was Lewin Usilton. That a

tenderly watching and affording any needed aid

religious worship, and in other ways evidenced

TOTICE .- The ANNUAL MEETING THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF KENT COUNTY will be held at the Court House in Chestertown on MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1881 at eleven o'clock A. M N. G. WESTCOTT, Sec'y.

Me few days ago he was in town; we talked with

him in out-of-the-way places, counseling the erring and befriending the needy; in our places of TMPORTANT NOTICE .- Many of the asking questions, and dealing fairly Tax-payers of the Fourth District have failed Gentlemen's Every-day Boots and justly with all men. And, further, our pic- as yet to pay their taxes for the year now closing.

J. S. MacDONALD,

WATCHES,

SILVER WARE, &c, &c.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Use LEARY'S Herbatine COUGH SYRUL trict. He was untiring in his zeal for his friends, of public policy as he conceived to be right. He For COUGHS, COLDS, &c., For COUGHS, COLDS, &c., For COUGHS, COLDS, &c., He was left a fine estate by his father, and b

J. F. LEARY, PHARMACIST.

FOR SALE.

Oct. 16, 1880-tf.

Fump Leather, Shoe Findings, and Christmas Goods. sold at a very small advance. Flour by the barrel, sack or pound. JAMES A. SHAW. COURT STREET.

and many outside of it, have realized in him PARENTS and SCHOLARS truly a friend in need. His death consequently

interest, though not strictly a member. He was SCHOOL BOOKS word, contributed liberally; sympathized with and School supplies generally, at LESS his pastor : encouraged his family and others in | than School-board prices, at M. A. TOULSON'S his faith in a living Saviour. The religion that

port to the joys of Heaven than one of mere name; and we believe, as surely as we pen these lines, that God, who knew our deceased friend's Holiday Goods! IN GREAT VARIETY,

Hanesville on Monday, Dec. 27.

TTENTION TAX PAYERS FIRST DISTRICT.

For your convenience I will be at Sassafras on Monday mornings; Masseys in the afternoon; Ga-My bond arges me to collect at once, and I intend | CHAMPAGNE CIDER, the best in to do it. Don't think hard if you find your pro- \ / the market, for sale by whole of your bills, not a part,

his gain. It was his wish to outlive his aged | NOTICE,

By order, HENRY T. MASSEY, Sec'y. "LEWIN USILTON IS DYING!" This startling | Library Association will be held at the office

Dec. 24, 1880. His wife, a daughter of the late No. 4 North Charles, Street, 4 doors North

NOTICE!

party to which he was attached. His great ac-

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Med-

INTENDING to curtail my farming 1 operations, I will sell at Private Sale One Pair of Very Fine MULES, And FOUR HEAD OF HORSES, Fine Workers and Drivers; and his neighbors in boyhood. The Judge SOME YOUNG GATTLE, uttered these pointed words: "I believe those And ONE YOKE OF OXEN, Caps for for B. L. gun; Pistol Cartparents provide best for their children who leave

himself and the world about him as did the Read and Remember And now, though he has gone from among us, and his body lies deep beneath the sod in the silent city of the dead; the wintry winds sigh in

USILTON will be enshrined in many hearts by the Rev. Mr. Little, pastor of the St. James' M. BOOTS & SHOES, P. Church, in his appropriate and affecting fulustrating the character of the deceased. He said | Express Wagons, Leather for half soles,

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keep out cold wind, snow, rain and dust. save fuel and secure comfort for windows J. K. ALDRIDGE.

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MISS MARY R. BENJAMIN Heavy Woolens for Winter Weather. announces to the public that he has now ready a

WICKES & BROTHER Invite attention to their present well assorted stock of Seasonable DRY GOODS and other merchandise to meet the calls of the season, and particularly to full lines of White and Colored BLANKETS, Flannels, Kerseys, Cassimeres, and Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Shawls, &c. Their stock is mostly first class, and is being sold very close to people who are disposed to get full value for their money.

Have now on hand a splendid stock of INDIA RUBBER GOODS, Policeman's Coats. Boots, &c., and Gunning Caps

Chestertown, January 1st, 1881.

January 1st. Heavy Winter Overcoats, Ulsterets dren's Toy Books, Albums, &c. true and tried friend of other days; we picture THURSDAY, the 20th day of January, 1881, at and other Ready Made Clothing, now being received, and offered at attractive prices, by WICKES & BROTHER

January 1st, 1881.

thoroughly protected in winter weather, WICKES & BROTHER Chestertown, January 1st, 1881.

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School Books, Stationery, SLATES, PENS, PENCILS, INKS,

or anything in the School line, buy them At STAM'S Drug Store. He makes a specialty of School Books, which will be sold at less than School Board prices. A trial will convince you

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Nov. 20, 1880.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY CURRANTS. Champagne Cider, CITRON, CANDIES, TOYS, DATES, LEMONS. ORANGES, COCOANUTS, J. W. PERKINS

Ladies, Gents or Boys; Christmas Tree Holders, &c., at J. K. ALDRIDGE LOR RENT, for 1881, THE "ROCK WELL HOUSE, a DWELLING, adjoining the above property

RDERS taken for all kinds B. L. Guns THOMPSON'S, up town.

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

bloomed and withered again, the name of Lewin Has just returned from the city with a A good opportunity to purchase at Moderate Prices very

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Consisting of Black Lyons Gros Grain Silks, of the most desirable makes: Colored Silks; Black and Colored Satins; Black Damasse; Black and Colored Velvets; Lupin's Black and Colored Cashmeres; All Wool French Suitings; Handsome French Plaids; La Bernhardt Suitings; Poplin Lustres; Fancy Cashmeres; Crepe Cloths.

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Fleece Lined Lisle Gloves. Our guaranteed Three Button Ladies Kid Gloves are the best in the HOSIERY .-- In Beautiful Combinations of Colors in Merino, Wool and Cotton, all sizes for both sexes. Twilled and Brocaded Silk Handkerchiefs in all the new colors at 15, 20, 25, 45, 60 cents and upwards. Handsome Work Boxes, Shell, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes,

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oys and Children, of various styles and qualities. Our Reversible and Plaid Back Overcoats and BOOTS and SHOES, -Men's Heavy Winter Boots at \$1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 2.70 and 3.00. Men's Fine and Heavy Calf Boots at \$2.70 to 5.00. Boy's Boots at \$1.75 to 2.50. 3.00. Men's Button Gaiters at \$2.00 to 3.00. Men's English Ties at \$1.62 to 2.25. Boy's Con-Button and Lace Shoes at 90c, to \$1,90. Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes; Ladies' and Misses in Button and Polish at \$1.25. Child's French Kid and Pearl Button Shoes; Child's Curacoa Kid and Pebble Spring Heel Button and Lace Shoes at 90c, and upwards. Low cut Pebble Goat Shoes

Icel and no-heel Slippers at 50c, and upwards. Women's and Misses Grain and Calf Polish CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS.-Hemp, Cotton, Half Wool, All Wool and Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at 22c. to \$1.00, Beautiful Patterns Stair Carpets at 25, 5 and 40c. Four, five, six and eight quarter Floor Oil Cloths from 35c. to \$1.17. RUBBER GOODS .- Men's Long and Short Boots, Overshoes, Self-acting Overshoes, Alaskas and Buckle Arctics, Ladies and Misses Fine Daisy and Plain Croquet Shoes

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Dishes and Glass Sets, Celery Glasses, Pitchers, Mugs, Spittoons, Iron Stone Tea and Dinner Sets. Plain and Handsomely Decorated Toilet Sats, Plain and Decorated Mustache Cups and Saucers, &c. GROCERIES .- Our Grocery Department is now stocked with a complete line of Best Mince Meat and English Plum Pudding, Pickles, French Mustard, Olive Oil, Muscatel and nvenience of the Tax-payers of the Dice, at Thompson's, up town. Dellesa Raisins, Seedless and Mat Raisius. The finest French and new Turkey Prunes, Currants, Dellesa Raisins, Seedless and Mat Raisius. The finest French and new Turkey Prunes, Currants, Dellesa Raisins, Seedless and Mat Raisius.

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