the Americus Club.

J. REVELL STURGIS, a prominent merchant of the lower part of Accomac county, Va., who shot and mortally wounded G. Smith Mears, a farmer, in his store on Thursday night, November 19, was convicted Monday of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

THE Baltimore ship carpenters and caulkers who have been on a strike since August last i consequence of an attempted reduction of their pay, resumed work on Monday at the old prices. The proprietors of ship-yards were compelled to yield, as the work has nearly all gone from Baltimore because it could not be done by them. "MR. BLAINE himself is not thinking of 1888,

Blaine should be willing to sacrifice himself, He would be willing no doubt; the bee has A COMMITTER of Baltimere merchants visited ing before the House sub-committee on railways and canals in favor of the construction of the Maryland & Delaware Ship Canal. The "ditch"

make an appropriation for the purpose. CONGRESSMAN FINDLAY thinks there is no au thority for the proposed conference of democratic Senators and Representatives from Maryland as to federal appointments, and that the collector of the port should come from Baltimore city. Mr. Findlay needn't worry himself over the matter. He is not likely to be held responsible for any of the appointments, good or bad.

REPRESENTATIVE COMPTON delivered an address before the Maryland Democratic Association in Washington on Tuesday night in which he expressed his total disbelief in civil-service reform; said he would have voted against the bill had he been in Congress when it passed, and would be delighted to have a chance to vote for its repeal now. He believed in democrats running a dem-

ocratic administration shortly be reported to the house from the ways editorially and calls it an "unfair criticism."

were filed on Tuesday. This thing is becoming unworthy motives for their good deeds.' christian civilization. We read the other day fit of the American his connection with "Godless her husband. No divorce should be granted with Dr. Rowe's argument we fail to perceive. except for the cause prescribed in the new testament, and then the guilty party should never be

to do business in the usual way. Saloon-keepers, however, kept a close watch for the "Law and Order Society Agents," and side and back doors were carefully guarded, and only wellknown friends were allowed to enter.

MRS. BAYARD, wife of the Secretary of State. died at her residence, Washington, at half after eight o'clock Sunday morning. The immediate cause of death was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death two weeks ago. For the week following that event she stood the strain and excitement quite well, but was then compelled to take to her bed, and gradually grew worse from day to day. On Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance. She was unconscious for 24 hours before her death. The remains were taken to Wilmington and funeral services held Tuesday afternoon in Old Swedes Church. The interment took place in the family vault in the

States Senate by Mr. Chase, of Rhode Island, making it penal for a congressmen or employe upon the condition of a family circle is the abof either house to solicit appointments from the sence of a newspaper. Here and there-rarely President or his Cabinet. It makes the viola- 'tis true-are to be found families with so little damages for passing through his wheat field? tion of its provisions a misdemennor, punishable | regard for intellectual food that this condition qualification for ever after from holding any of- provide a thing so essential to future usefulness | farther? Answer by train this afternoon, fice of honor, trust or profit under the United and comfort is lost to all the higher elements of States. It will be a great relief to congressmen | humanity. An exchange well says: How many should it become a law. The bill provides, families are thus growing up utterly ignorant of bowever, that nothing in the act shall prevent what is transpiring in the world around them- the county commissioners are required to keep the President or the head of a department or ignorant of the mighty events of the day. But the public roads in a safe condition and free to branch or bureau, whenever in his opinion the who can tell of the injury inflicted upon the ris- the public travel, and that after a reasonable public interest may so require, from applying to ing generation; those who are to take our place any member of Congress or officer or employe of at no distant day-growing up without any said road that may endanger life or limb, and either house for information as to the business knowledge of the present or study of the past; after said reasonable time, the roads are, in law. capacity, character or residence of any applicant this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by had fallen. And after such reasonable time

Is SCICIDE AN INSURABLE ACCIDENT ?- Judge Dyer, of Chicago, is hearing a case the decision in which will attract attention in insurance circles, inasmuch as it involves the question whether or not suicide is an accident. On the 23d of May, 1884, Edward M. Crandall took out an acdent policy for \$10,000 in the Accident Insurance Company of North America. July 7 following he committed sulcide by hanging himself by his suspenders to the door knob of a room in his house. The company refused to pay on the ground that suicide was not accident within the brought by his widow to recover. She testified position, but shortly before his death he became and showed signs of insanity. He had considerable financial trouble and had lost most of l property. The case is still on trial,

A SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL .- Perhaps the necessful revival of religion ever held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Centreville is now in progress. The meeting is now in the Jourth week, and bids fair to continue for some time | the route surveyed and an estimate made of the yet. The altar has been crowded with anxious | cost of construction. The charter of the Delabrty-six persons have professed conversion, of lateral or tributary branches, and no charter hirty-five of whom have been added to the will be required for the new line, burch. There were some who joined other rches. On Friday night last there were twenty-seven at the altar at one time, mostly ball was given in Philadelphia last Tuesday young men. A visiting minister who was mt upon the occasion remarked that it was evening at which the receipts amounted to

Western Maryland College.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Western Maryland College at Westminster, on the 27th ult., Rev. J. T. Ward, D. D., tendered his close of the present collegiate year. He has been morning at an early hour and continued all day and moral science. The board elected to the Fortunately the wind was not high though suffipresidency Rev. Thomas H. Lewis, A. M., D. D. now president of the Westminster Theological Seminary. The office of vice-president will not be filled for the coming year, Rev. B. F. Benson, A. M., who has filled this position since

THE House of Representatives on Tuesday last January, 1882, tendered his resignation, to take by a vote of 198 to 66 passed the bill increasing effect May 1, 1886, and will take an appointment the pay of soldiers' widows from \$8 to \$12 per in the Maryland Annual Conference at its coming session in April. The board of governors of the Westminster Theological Seminary have elected Rev. J. T. Ward, D. D., president of Dr. Lewis is the right man for the place. He has the talent and the energy for successful management, and under him this worthy institution

will measure up to the highest usefulness hoped for by its numerous friends and patrons. The Western Maryland College stands in the front rank of the educational institutions of the State and is deservedly popular wherever its advantages are known. One of the most gratifying facts noted in the above change is that the retiring president-Rev. Dr. Ward - does not relinquish his interest or service in the college. His ripe wisdom and exalted virtues will con-

Public School Statistics.

writes a newspaper admirer of that statesman, The annual report of the State Board of Edubut if his friends should be anxious to make him a candidate in the event it should be found cation is upon our table. It is a comprehensive exhibit of the work of the public schools of the State for the year ending September 30, 1884. Ten pages of the book are occupied by the Kent county school board - Richard W. Jones, president, and Eben F. Perkins, secretary-in setting Washington on Tuesday and were given a hear- statistics. The board certainly deserve credit as a "course" for horses and sleighs. which all the business of the public schools has been conducted. In the report before us the name of every teacher is given with the daily should be dug at once, but we fear it will be some time before Congress can be induced to attendance; number of scholars, teachers and schools, white and colored; the cost for each school for fuel, repairs, incidentals, furniture, stoves, books, teachers' salaries, &c. In the county: Number of schoolhouses-43 for white and 18 for colored schools - frame 58, brick 3; total 61. Number of male teachers - white 13: colored 5-total 18. Number of female teachers - principals -- white 29, colored 13; total 42. Number of male teachers- assistants - white 1 colored 1; total 2. Number of female teachersassistants-white 13. Number of pupils in average attendance -- white 1,180, colored 293; total 1,473. Number of pupils over 16 years of age-white 94; colored 127; total 221. Number

of official school visits paid by examiner, 142. REV. MR. ROWE ON "CHARITY BALLS." - The Baltimore Sun of Monday gives a column notice of Rev. R. S. Rowe's sermon last Sabbath on "A Godless Hop in the Name of Sweet Charity," in which the recent "charity ball" gets a scath-A NEW TARIFF MEASCRE, it is stated, will ing review. The American notices the sermon and means committee by Chairman Morrison. It says the ball "was no more a public giving plicity. There is no attempt to deal with the money for this noble charity was raised by a entire list of articles subject to duty, the purpose dance or 'Godless bop,' as Dr. Rowe calls it, being to cut down the duties on such articles any more objectionable than that moneys are only as now bear an excessive tax. Articles on often raised at church fairs by means of raffles. which the rate is from 25 to 35 per cent., or even | which cannot be distinguished in principle from more, will be passed over, but those which bear gambling. Those persons who have consciena rate of 100 or 150 per cent, will be relieved. tious scruples against dancing are to be respected in their views, but it is never advisable to unite THE circuit court of Baltimore city is overrun in a sweeping condemnation all persons who with petitions for divorce. No less than five hold contrary opinions, or to attribute to them

TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS, -Friends permitted to marry again. Our loose divorce of the prohibition movement in Maryland are exlaws is one of the greatest curses that rests upon pected to urge on the Legislature the passage of a bill requiring all schools supported at public expense or under State control to give instruc-SUNDAY OBSERVANCE IN PHILADELPHIA .- Mayor tion as to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimu-Smith's proclamation, issued at the request of lants and narcotics upon the human system. the Sabbath Association, calling attention to the | Fourteen States, it is said, have already enacted law of 1794, forbidding any worldly employ- similar legislation. Petitions favoring this obment or business whatsqever on Sunday, except | ject are now being circulated in this county and works of generosity and charity, was generally are receiving numerous signatures. The quesignored in Philadelphia last Sunday by shop- tion does not immediately touch the right to sell keepers and others. Proprietors of cigar stores, liquors but seeks the opportunity of public school Worton Station, and all day Thursday the enbarber shops and confectionery stores continued instruction to influence the rising generation

THE Times Publishing Company of Baltimore suspended the publication of the evening edition of the Times last Saturday. The Sunday.edition will still appear, and is one of the most interesting weeklies upon our table. The want of funds necessitated the suspension of the daily. The editor says he has found out that the newspaper publisher "has a hard road to travel."

'The result of the impending contest at Washington between the Executive and the Republican Senate, over the removals, will be the driving of President Cleveland, bag and baggage, Where is he now, neighbor ?- and where has

WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER.

dent Roberts and Vice-President Thomson, of all, and if he use discretion, the county will be the Pennsylvania Railroad on Monday, at Philadelphia. The committee submitted maps of the that her husband normally was of a cheerful dis- proposed route, and urged upon the officials the feasibility of its construction. The line proposed

enterprise. A public meeting is to be called, when the matter will be further considered, and it is thought the citizens will conclude to have ts every night for the past two weeks. About | ware and Chesapeake warrants the construction

DANCING FOR CHARITY .- A monster Hebrew

ANOTHER MEMORABLE STORM.

The Heaviest Fall of Snow for Thirty Years.

Other Memorable Winters. Snow commenced to fall here last Wednesda and night and up to noon on Thursday with but slight intermission - nearly thirty bours. cient to drift it in high banks in many places. The cold was very severe yesterday morning,

thermometer marking three degrees below zero-five degrees colder than the lowest point sched in the previous cold spell. Workmen busily engaged throughout the town on Thursday in opening up the walks, and begin the work of breaking the track for sleighs. Yesterday a four-horse roller was put in operation and the "track" was soon in splendid condition for the sleighing sport, From careful measurements made at certain

points we judge a fair average of the snow fall may be put at SEVENTEEN INCHES. This is heaviest fall in this section since the great snow storm of '57, nearly thirty years ago. That storm commenced early Sunday morning, Jan. and continued about the same length of time as the recent one, and the average depth was re-Priest; Wm. Baker, Beauty Spot. ported at twenty-five inches! In 1854, Feb. 20, another very deep snow fell here and drifted terribly, the banks in many places reaching to the

The winter of '56-7 was noted for the severe cold-navigation was closed for ten weeks, and Chester river was so solid that sleighing parties drove with impunity across from the Queen Anne's to the Kent shore; the late J. Leeds Barroll, Esq., Mr. Simon Wickes and two or others, in their sleighs drove as far down the river as Mr. Wm. Emory's, below Comegys' Point. During the more recent winter of '80-1 the closed navigation continued even longer than in '57, but we do not remember of the river bed forth full financial tables and other interesting being used ever before or since the date named

1831, and was ever after called the "Major of assisting in conferring the degrees. arising from the necessity of cutting through the as soon as possible. high banks from the residence to the old churchmany places it was over ten feet. Prior to | for several weeks. his the next nearest approach to it is said to

The Coldest Weather.

THE THERMOMETER RANGING BELOW ZERO.

On Tuesday morning, the 12th of January, the thermometer ranged as follows at the places named: Chestertown, 2 degrees above zero; Georgetown 2 below zero; Kennedyville zero; Galena 2 above; Millington 1 above; Fairlee 3 above and Centreville 3 above.

On Thursday morning last the thermometer here marked six degrees above zero, and yesterday (Friday) morning it fell to the lowest point reached here for several years. It marked three family It is said to be characterized by brevity and sim- than a church fair. Nor is the fact that the degrees below zero in Chestertown. A call made 3 degrees below zero.

2 degrees below " Broke his thermom'r. 2 degrees below zero. said he'd put his thermometer out in the cold and report. degree below zero. Our lowest record last winter was two degrees

an intolerable nuisance and is a reproach to Brother Rowe must now explain for the bene- above zero. During the three days' cold beginning Dec. 31, 1880, the thermometer ranged at of a woman who was married to another man on raffles." We agree with the American that hops different points in the county at from ten to fifthe very day that she obtained a divorce from | are no worse than raffles, but what that has to do teen degrees below zero, and effectually killed THE MAILS .- We are without the Thursday

> the railroad or mail officials as the obstacles have intendent Fleming had an extra engine put on snow was so heavy that it was impossible to make headway against it. The greatest diffi- village will hold suppers on February 17, 18,19, culty is in the section between Chestertown and and the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Sassagines were puffing and blowing and a large force of hands were shoveling the snow in the vain effort to get the train through. A large M. Slay, Esq., and Dr. George T. Perkins as number of passengers waited patiently for suc- administrators of Geo. W. T. Perkins, deceased, Yesterday morning the train having overcome Perkins, advertise in this issue the sale of the the greatest difficulty, came back to town and valuable personal property of deceased. It will Md., alias Mrs. Allah E. Tillson, alias Mrs. Allah

THE ROAD QUESTION .- Liability of the County in Case of an Accident,-The following correspondence, which we clip from the Centreville Observer, between S. S. Goodhand, Esq., and pinion, the extent to which a party may, in

SUDLERSVILLE, MD., Jan. 23, 1886. A. R. WERDON, Esq. - Dear Sir-I cut the road through from Taylor's Gate to Mrs. Sud-One of the readiest and saddest commentaries | ler's, and the road now is about as impassable as it was before-mud in the place of snow, and Wouldn't it be the better policy to pay Taylor or, would it be better to stop travel entirely on hat road, and let persons going to Sudlersville by a fine of not exceeding \$1,000 and by dis- of things is found. The parent who thus fails to go by the mill, which would be about four miles

> CENTREVILLE, Jan. 23, 1886. S. S. GOODHAND, Esq.-My Dear Sir-In answer to the written inquiry I would state that the sanction of those who should, and doubtless every entry upon adjacent fields is a trespuss, do know better, did they only think of the inju- and no traveler can be required to leave the rious effects of their insane course. Let the head | road to go in fields for safer passage. Before the going in fields. The theory of the law being hands of those for whom he is responsible, the that private convenience must suffer for the pubmeans of acquiring some knowledge of the mov- lic good, public safety or public travel. But this ing panorama in which we act our different parts. | principle of law would not apply after a reasonstruction, and the reasonable time would depend THE PROPOSED RAILROAD IN CAROLINE COUNTY. upon the depth, length and width of the ob--The committee appointed by the meeting held struction, or, in other words, the time that in Denton two weeks ago looking towards the twelve good jurors would say it would take to remove it. Of course you cannot dictats what construction of a railroad between Greensboro' road the traveler shall take-that is with him. and Federalsburg held a conference with Presi- The law assures to him safety and security in responsible to him for any damage or hurt he

may suffer in traveling on her public highways. J. F. Wilson of Kent, W. W. Busteed o will connect the Cambridge and Seaford Road | Queen's Anne's and A. B. McVey of Cecil, memat Federalsburg with the Delaware and Chesa- bers of the Maryland Legislature, called on Con- estates of said deceased. gressman Gibson on last Monday with a peti- The report of sale of real estate of R. J. Lust The committee report the Pennsylvania Com- tion, signed by 20 other members of the Marypany are disposed to favorably consider the mat- land Legislat ure, asking for the appointment of ter, and will co-operate with the people in the Mr. Joel C. Slaughter of Chestertown as postoffice inspector. Mr. Gibson will lay the peti-

tion before the Postmaster-General.

Five Mkn walked across the Chesapea'se Bay, between Grove Point, Cecil county, and Spesntin Island, a distance of about four miles, one day last week. Where the party landed, the lower end of Spesutia Island, is fully ten miles south of this city. The ice at that point, owing to the swift running tide, is generally moving, and not since 1835, so it is said, has this feat been acshed. It is only an evidence of the re-

cing recently .- Bavre de Grace Republican.

A Masked Ball at Huntingfield.

One of the greatest social events of the season in Kent was the masked ball last Monday night at the residence of Mr. James L. Beck, on Huntingfield farm. The number of guests present was estimated at one hundred and fifty, and the supper was a splendid affair. Dancing commenced about 8 o'clock and lasted until 6 A. M. and all regretted the hour for departure.

pin, milkmaid; Daisy Brice, Topsy; Mrs. C. W. Whaland, nurse; Mrs. James Beck, Dinah; Ida Camp, Peasant Girl; May Carvill, Peasant Girl; Etta Brice, French Waitress; Carrie Carvill, Greek Lady; Gussie Carvill, Jockey Girl; Hope Beck, Flower Girl; Blanche Constable, Cotton roll Wilson, Waiter; George Brice, Little Sallie; Murray Smith, Old Maid; Lou Alrich, John Sullivan; Luther Francis, Base Ball Sport; John Brice, Gen. Washington; Wm. Wheat, General

Those without masks were Dr. Taylor, Eugene undoubtedly the same as here. Wilson, - Leatherbury, of Baltimore; Hines Thomas, Earl Strong, Chas. Beck and wife, Jos. E. and Frank Gilpin, Wm. F. Baker, Spencer and Allen Harris, R. S. Diehl, Lee Alrich, J. Walter Sutton and wife, John Deputy and wife, Tylden Brice and wife, Stevenson Constable and wife, Mollie Stevens, Kate Brown, Minnie Willson, Minnie Wickes, Robert Spencer and James P. Wickes. Mr. Diehl danced with a boy and that Mary was "up to the racket" also. thought he was dancing with a lady,

his residence in the mansion on the spot where home this week with a severe cold. Some of the officers as a "fence," and keeps a sort of boardnow stands Mr. S. Vannort's residence - was scholars are not much sorry but their parents are ing house for strangers. buried under circumstances of great difficulty and will be glad to have him at his post again

the snow was said to be four feet on a level and | ing from a severe fall which has kept him housed | any time the medical colleges called for a sub- passed by any in the county; also, a very have been in 1781, and of this we don't remem- | Fowler, has been appointed assistant teacher of tain gentleman's in another part of the county, | Ladles, Pitchers, Waiters, &c. the public school at Sassafras.

> glad to send public State documents to those de- colored man in Chestertown named Sterling siring them. Drop either of them a postal for | Jones was one of Taylor's patients; he was treatany particular document, and if to be had it will | ed by the "doctor" for a wen on the face, and be forthcoming.

THE INCOMING AND THE OUTGOING MAIL AGENT. Mr. F. H. Greenwood, the newly appointed mail agent on the route between Chestertown and Clayton, will enter upon his duties on the 15th of this month, but will be under instruction from the present agent until the first of March, when he will remove to Chestertown with his

Mr. F. Aldridge retires from the mail agency to his native county- Cecil - and make his future home at Cherry Hill, where he has now living the majority of his thirty-two nephews and nieces! Mr. A. has been in the habit for years of remembering these relatives with appropriate gifts at the Christmas season, and says it cost a good round sum to foot the bill this year. May prosperity continue to attend him.

THE SUPPER given by the ladies of Grace Presbyterian Church at Kennedyville was, notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather and bad roads, quite an unexpected success. The amount realized above all expenses was over sixty dollars. The ornamental patched sofa mail-a very important one to us, as it is the cushion presented by Miss Carrie and Mrs. Edw. latest in which contributions to the News are re- Hurlock brought over eighteen dollars. Two ceived. No fault can be found, however, with ladies, through solicitors, competed for the same and Miss Racie Archibald, of Kennedyville, was FLORENCE M., beloved wife of Wm. Goodband Soon after the snow commenced falling Super- Norris, of three different evangelical churches, and Mr. Davies, the school teacher, were each

The Methodist Protestant Church of the same

SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL ESTATE. - Wm. thou hast left but we will not grieve for thee. ess, as this was the only route to the cities. and administrators d. b. n. of Mrs. Caroline C. with the double mail started out with encourag- be understood, without the saying, that the ad- E. Evard, alias Mrs. Allah E. Smith, formerly vertisement does not specify in its limited space anything like all the property which will be

item to all families and anything that lessens it Protracted services commence in the evening at A. R. Weedon, counsel to the Board of Commis- should be welcomed by the consumer. An arsioners of Queen Anne's county, will be of in- | ticle called the "Indestructible Fuel and Fire terest to our readers, in that it explains, in his Kindler" has been patented and is for sale by MONEY TO LOAN event of bad roads, cross private property with- Russell, Chestertown, is the agent for the county, at 6 per cent. Apply to restrict to which a party may, in Russell, Chestertown, is the agent for the county, at 6 per cent. Apply to N. G. WESTCOTT, Treas'r many of the stores in Kent county. Mr. L. Bates becomes liable to be mulcted in damages, which I It is claimed that with this article a meal can be cooked without the aid of other fuel at a cost of only a cent and a-half! Try it,

LETTERS of administration on the personal estate of Mrs. Mary Cornelia J. Leary, late of Baltimore city and formerly of this county, have been granted to Hope H. Barroll, Esq., of Chestertown, who requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make payment by the 15th of the present month.

THE unfavorable weather this week has interfered with the extra services at the M. E. Church, but meetings have been held when the weather would permit and some penitents have been at the altar. Their continuation after Sunday night will depend upon the interest manifested.

GRAIN WANTED. - Mr. E. T. Comegys wants to purchase large quantities of both corn and wheat for the well known Brandy wine Mills, for which he engages to pay several cents per bushel SASSAFRAS, MD. In order to prepare for a large prospective more than it will not in Baltimore. Give him a

REPRESENTATIVE GIBSON presented a petition to the House on Monday recommending the appropriation of \$20,000 for the improvement of Chester river, between Crumpton and Millington. ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, Feb. 2. - Present

Judges Walker, Hyland and Stevens. Josias Ringgold, Jr., and James A. Pearce, executors of Josias Ringgold, returned their first and final administration account. Dennis McCauley filed the last will and ter ment of Mary Ann Pierson.

Wm. M. Slay and Geo. T. Perkins, adm'rs of Geo, W. T. Perkins, and adm'rs d. b. n. of Carmade by James A. Pearce, trustee, was ratified and confirmed. The report of sale of real estate of Joseph H.

Clinton, made by J. Frank Wilson, executor, was ratified and confirmed. ---WROTH & ALDRIDGE are improving the interior | hour. Cake, Ice-Cream, &c., in abundance. of their storeroom by the substitution of a wood ceiling in place of plaster. Read their adv. Market Street, Street,

YOUR "UNDERSTANDING." - Mr. M. T. Goslee. the shoe man, answers certain rumors affoat

Business EDUCATION .- Attention is called markable cold weather we have been experien- the advertisement in another column of Bryant & Stration's Business College.

ARRESTED UPON SERIOUS CHARGES.

Have the Body-Snatchers Been at Work in Kent County ?

this week over reports of the invasion of The jovial host and his estimable lady left noth- professional resurrectionists. State's Attosne ing undone to make the affair a perfect success Marion deK. Smith has been doing some very good work in ferreting out the crime' and with the aid of Sheriff Hatcherson and Officer Simpson following : Nannie Brice, Japanese; Emma Git- had secured on Wednesday the three colored men believed to have been the principals engaged in the nefarious business, namely : "Dr. Taylor" -a man professing to be a root doctor; Tom

Wickes, American Flag; Alice Willson, Day evening and lodged in the Chestertown jai and Night; Mrs. Harry Francis, Night; Emma Taylor had removed to Centreville, and State's Attorney Smith on Wednesday morning tele-Girl; Lillie Constable, Morning; Emily Wallis, phoned to State's Attorney Hopper, of Queen Bride; Albert Hulme, Benjamin Franklin; Car- Anne's county at Centreville to have him arrested. The constable at Centreville said through the telephone that he knew of the root doctor. Taylor, and immediately arrested him. Sheriff Hatcherson went to Centreville yesterday after-Grant; - Vickers, Sailor; Frank Worrell, Taylor, and expected to return with him last evening. Taylor's business in Centreville was

> On Thursday three other parties were arrested on the charge of complicity and lodged in jail Mary Smith and her son Dan Cooper, and Geo. Baynard, all colored and living in Chestertown -the first two on Calvert street and the latter on Cannon street. During Taylor's stay here he boarded at Mary Smith's, and if he is guilty as charged there is the best reason for supposing Sam Robinson is about 28 years old - a gen-

uine black - and has lived in Kent county for three or four years. Hazleton is of yellow com-Mr. R. F. Shryock, Past Master of Landmark | plexion, about same age, and not long a resident | Dining-Tables, Bureaus, Bed-Steads and Lodge, No. 127, A. F. & A. M. of Baltimore has here, formerly of Queen Anne's county. Dan been visiting the brethren of Chester Lodge du- | Cooper is a harmless fellow, always ready for a | kinds, a Chickering Piano, several very ring this week. The lodge is in a flourishing "chaw tobacco" or "pair of old shoes" and has handsome Book-Cases and Books, a hand- G. S. Clark ...... Still Pond, The most memorable snow storm in the recol- condition and is very active in initiating new a mania for digging into the ground for "trealection of the 'oldest inhabitant' was in January, members. Mr. Shryock is here for the purpose sure." Officer Simpson gives Baynard a good French and other China in dinner and N. Leiberman. character; he is about 35 years old, and has lived Tea sets, together with Table Cutlery Mrs. M. M. Greenwood, Bowers snow." This appellation was given | Prof. W. G. Fallowfield, principal of Ches- in Chestertown all his life; he has a wife and a fine lot of Cut Glass, Tumblers, from the fact that Major Bowers-who died at | tertown public school, has been confined to his | child. Mary Smith has been regarded by the Goblets and Wine Glasses.

The evidence which goes to show this may Taylor's guilt in body-snatching as clearly indi-Mr. B. B. Adkinson was in town last Tuesday | cates his connection with other crimes more heiyard to make a way for the funeral procession; for the first time for a month. He is still suffer- nous still. He was ready to "dose a negro" at of the late Mrs. Perkins, perhaps unsurject, and the coolness with which he awaited a large assortment of SILVERWARE, Miss Lizzie Fowler, daughter of Postmaster certain lady's death in Chestertown and a cer- Solid and Plated, such as Spoons, Forks, and the proposition to "ship them" as soon as Our representatives in the Legislature will be possible thereafter, is simply astounding. A considered all the time as a fit subject for "dosing" whenever his body was wanted.

The Chester Cemetery is protected in front by an iron picket fence, about six feet high. At the rear and sides the cemetery has only an ordinary fence. It is quite near the railroad station and a body could be boxed and shipped without much danger of detection. Taylor came to Chestertown somewhere about

the first of last July, and it is believed has been with the respect and confidence of the whole are facts at hand which indicate that he is recommunity. He has held the position ever since new hand at the business, but has been employed the establishment of the route. He will go back by a medical college as a body-snatcher for a A hearing will be had in these cases early next | and out, of much value, that need not week. In the meantime the investigation still be herein enumerated.

> MARRIED. On the 29th ult., at the residence of Mr. Wm. Parr in Still Pond, by the Rev. E. C. Macnichol THOMAS S. HARDING and Miss MARY L. WILSON, both of this county. In Smyrna, January 21, by Rev. John France.

DOLPHEWS DAVIS and Miss ADDIE LEWIS ooth of Kent county, Delaware,

At Locust Grove, Feb. 4, 1886, Mrs. LYDIA WILLIS, wife of James Willis, Funeral services will be held in Locust Grove Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday (tomorrow) at 2 P. M terment at Galena M. E. Cemetery In Chestertown, January 29, 1886, of dropsy the successful winner. Revs. Martin, Reese and and daughter of Pere Lynch, of Crumpton, aged

Near Rock Hall, January 16, 1886, ETTA V., laughter of James Arthur Downey, aged 3 years, Little Etta was our darling And dearest pride at home But the angels came and whispered. Dearest Etta do come home .- "AUNT. Near Rock Hall, Jan. 21, 1886, EDDY, the beloved son of James Arthur Downey, aged 10 mouths and nine days. Farewell little Edd

Rest, little Eddy, on Canaan's shore. In San Francisco, California, in the year 1880. of the city of Rome, Italy, in the 36th year o her age. "Requiescat in pace."

DELIGIOUS. - LOVEFEAST tomorrow, (Sun Church, Chestertown, beginning at 9 o'clock. W. R. GRAHAM, PASTOR.

\$10,000 to LOAN on FIRST MORTGAGE

-LOOK!-

The ladies of Waters' Chapel M. P. Church, at KENNEDYVILLE, will hold Public Suppers in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY Evenings, Feb. 17th, 18th and 19th, from 5 to 10 o'clock P. M. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. Admission free : Supper 35 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children. No pains will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable season as well as to give entire satisfaction to all patronizing. Ice-Cream and Cake will be served at low prices. (T) f6-2t.

AN ENTERTAINMENT, and also to meet the exigencies of the consisting of a drama, pantomimes, etc., will be The above is under the direction of the Ladies' Mite Society of Sassafras M. E. Church, j6-2t

Supper! Supper

Entertainment! Entertainment!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Evenings, Feb. 17th and 18th.

in the Grange Hall, Fairlee, for the benefit of Salem M. E. Church, will be served a good, substantial and seasonable Supper. After supper a Musical and Literary Entertainment for one Admission into Hall 40 ceats, which secures Supper and admits to Entertainment, Children 20 cents. Supper from 64 to 8 o'clock. Tickets in circulation. Buy early.

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DY VIRTUE of two orders of the D Orphans' Court of Kent county, Md. W. T. Perkins, late of said county, deceased, and administrators d. b. n. of Kent county, deceased, will offer at Pub- | NEVER FAILS. fic Sale at the late residence of said deceased, on the corner of Front Street and Maple Avenue, Chestertown,

THURSDAY, February 18th, 1886. At Ten o'clock A. M., all the

# Parlor, Sitting-Room, Dining-Room and Bed-Room FURNITURE.

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> TERMS OF SALE .- Ten dollars and less, ash : over that sum a credit of ten months on note with approved security will be given. GEO. T. PERKINS. WM. M. SLAY,

Read Certificate Below.

Feb. 6, 1886-3t.

Сикатентоми, Jan. 28th, 1886. MR. SAMUEL HICKS :- Dear Sir-At your reuest ! hereby certify that my Horse was shod dywine Mills, Wilmington, Delaware, by you recently according to my explicit directions to suit every point, and am highly pleased to find that you have taken the time and pains to do so, which, in my judgment, is very essential in Professional Horse Shoeing. f6-3t, Resp'y, A. J. HYNSON.

ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION

HE undersigned, executor of Jacob Highley late of Kent county, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court for Kent county, of February 2d, 1886, hereby gives notice that he will on Tuesday, February 16th, 886, exhibit in said court his final dividend account, and make distribution of his testate's RICHARD HYNSON,

HANNAH MORE ACADEMY day) morning at the Methodist Protestant | THE DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 15 and the influences of a quiet Christian home in a healthy neighborhood THE REV. ARTHUR J. RICH. A. M., M. D. REISTERSTOWN, MD

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SEVERAL CENTS MORE PER BUSHEL THAN IT WILL NET IN BALTIMORE.

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Chestertown, Md. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the administration on the personal estate MARY CORNELIA J. LEARY,

late of said city deceased. All persons having claims against sai deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. l gally authenticated, to the subscriber, or or before the 2d day of August next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said escate Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1886. HOPE H. BARROLL, ADM'R,

All persons indebted to the estate of said Mary C. J. Leary are hereby notified to call at or send to my office and settle the same on or before Tuesday, Feb-HOPE H. BARROLL, ATT'Y.

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Peach Trees! 30,000 FOR SALE!

As Healthy and Choice selection and WM. K. JUDEFIND & CO.,

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FOWLER," solid light yellow color, large size ong bair. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to the undersigned or for any informaon leading to his recovery FOR SALE A fine Driving or work HORSE,

FOUR FRESH COWS. Apply to J. E. HADAWAY.

DEMOVAL. DR. J. A. CATLIN Has removed to the new brick house below Cahall's corner, where he will be found at all times when not out on professional calls.

is a good brood Mare.

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RUMOR says it is true, and we have investigated the matter and know from personal experience that not only this is true, but a

is that at this store Gentlemen's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Boys' & Misses' Shoes, anything and everything in Shoes, from a pair of Shoe Strings

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hand-made Goods can be had at a

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For the SAME QUALITY of WORK

READERS!

please bear this in mind and govern your

THAN IN THE CITY

selves accordingly. NOW! the next important question is

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GOSLEE THE SHOE MAN,

A full stock of RUBBERS for Ladies, Gents and Children now in stock. Please give me a call and if we don't satisfy you it will not be our fault. Feb. 6, 1886.

Adjoining the Bank, Chestertown, Md

Take Notice

ACT ACCORDINGLY. XIE have sent statements of accounts VV or will do so to all parties indebted to us up to J.a. 1, 1886, and most respectfully but earnestly ask for a settlement

WITHIN THE NEXT TWENTY DAYS.

in EVERY CASE

whether the account be large or small Those who are unable to settle by cash can do so by note. Please do not neglect

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT A GRAIN BASIS

We have determined to do work in future at even less prices than heretofore though its high standard character shall not be lessened in any particular. We recognize the fact that farmers are suffering under the embarrassment of low grain prices, and in order to keep up with the times we shall do business on a GRAIN Basis. This will certainly make our

prices as low as any one can possibly ask Respectfully, CHAPMAN & LAMBERT

NNOUNCEMENT: I would most respectfully call the attention rphans' Court of Baltimore City letters of my friends and the public generally to the fact that I have removed my office in the house with Mrs. John Shuster and Mrs. M. A. Hawks, fashionable dress-makers opposite Bank, and adjoining Mr. Thomas J. Mann's store on High street, where you will find the

Light-Running, High-Arm, NEW HOWE

NEW DAVIS SEWING MACHINES, together with Second-Hand Machines, Sewing Machine Needles, Oil and Parts for the Machines. I take this opportunity to express my thanks o my friends and customers and say, I will in the future as I have in the past, endeavor to

Respectfully, A. M. GUDGEN.

merit their approbation.

I RIBLE Special Kid Glove Sale. TRIBLE 32 & 34 NORTH CHARLES ST. KID GLOVE SLAUGHTER.

Tans and Browns, 65 cts., worth \$1. 35 dozen SUEDES, 4 and 5 Button Gloves - some "Jouvin's," some "Perrins,"- sold at \$1 25, price now 25 doz. 4-Button BLACK GLOVES strong and durable, 50 cents. 20 dozen 4 and 6-Button BLACK-GLOVES, former price \$125, now Next comes our 3. Button TRI-BLE'S SAXON BEAUTY KID GLOVES, usual price \$1, now 90 cts. 4 and 5-Button TRIBLES SAXON BEAUTY KID GLOVES, qsual price #1 25. now \$1. These prices will only last for a TRIBLE few days. If you want bargains in TRIBLE KID GLOVES now is your time

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We want room for Imported Goods, fo arrive next month, and we want money. All kinds of Worsted and Silk BRAIDS, FRINGES, BUT-TONS, RUFFLINGS and LEATHER GOODS What HOLIDAY GOODS we have jeft over will BOXES, and APPLE BLOSSOM GLASSWARE all at very low prices. We shall aim this year to give you better value for your money, and ask a liberal share of your patronage. We will do the best we can to please you, and sell you the FINEST GOODS at the lowest prices. Pear's unscented SOAP 12c. TRIBLE, 22 and 34 North Charles Street.

ALL PERSONS indebted to us on accounts previous to January 1st, 1886, are requested to call immediately and settle, either by note of Edesville, Md. | cash. All concerned will please take notice and attend to this as we most positively will not allow any of these unsettled accounts to remain open any longer. SHAFER & MEDDERS.

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