## Kent Aems.

MAJOR M. A. RENO, who was second in command at the battle in which Custer and his men were massacred, died in Washington on Sanday.

Tuesday afternoon after confirming a large number of nominations. Senator Ingalls was sworn in as president pro tem.

lertaking seems to be assured.

ning her husband, returned uilty and fixed her punishrears in the penitentiary. She tenced accordingly.

GENERAL WANAMAKER insists pointment of Mr. Field to the hia postmastership, and it is said Quay is preparing to fight against firmation by the Senate, which he s to compass by the aid of democratic

EDWIN BOOTH, the great tragedian, was stricken with paralysis during his appearance in "Othello" in Philadelphia on Wednesday night and is seriously ill. Mr Booth is a Marylander and was born on his father's farm in Harford county, November

have lately been added to the record.

STANLEY is still alive and well. A letter Nayanza. They were together for twenty- J. W. Chapman, Jr.; treasurer, Miss Marian pointed according to custom, but in both six days. When Stanley left Emin Pasha Lushy the latter was in good health

CHARITABLE BEQUEST.—The Philadelphi Times of the 3d inst. says that the will of the late Mrs. Ann C. Monahan, which was admitted to probate in that city on Tuesday, bequeaths \$500 to the Catholic Church of Kent county, Md. It is thought by Catholics here that the Sacred Heart Church in Chestertown is meant. Other bequests are also mentioned in the will.

HON, WM. PINKNEY WHYTE has been appointed by the President as one of the delegates on the part of the United States to the conference which will be held in Washington city this year with delegates from Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo and Brazil for the purpose of considering the trade relations of these various nationalities with the view of finding a common ground upon which to establish hereafter a commercial commercial compact. The Sun says that Mr. Whyte attributes his selection to Mr. will accept the honor.

MURAT HALSTEAD, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, nominated to be minister to Germany, has been rejected by the Senate by a vote of 25 to 19-Messrs. Evarts, Ingalls, Plumb and Teller voting all equipped, complained thus with the democrats in the nagative, and Messrs. Blackburn and Call with the republicans in the affirmative. The republicans named explained their votes on rollcall, saying that they had no personal feeling in the matter, no antagonism against Mr. Halstead, but thought it right to defend the Senate against such attacks as had been made upon its character by him in his paper. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who President that he could not support the men as Lincoln, Grant and Logan,

### State Central Committee.

he Maryland Democratic State centra mittee met at Barnum's Hotel on Wedv at noon and formulated a plan of zation for the campaign of 1889. A

present. The hotel lobbies were filled with exclaimed Maryland Democrats, many of them prominent in party affairs.

Dr. Samuel Beck and Mr. John P. Nicholson, of the Kent committee, were in attendance. Mr. Hurlock, the other member, could not make it convenient to go.

IT IS SOLID AFRICA THAT MAKES THE SOLID on the globe, Clara Usilton in finishing the South.-Northern papers and persons of word, recited superficial views are constantly urging the breaking up of the "solid South" at any cost, and blaming the white democrats of the South for its solidity, all the time refusing to recognize the fact that it is the solid colored republican vote throughout the South that makes the white solid. Such papers and persons exhort the intelligent and educated classes of the South to vote for the candidates favored by the dull and ignorant, for no other reason than that the words "solid South" irritate partisar republicans. Would it not be better to advise the colored voters to divide? They of the republican party. They have noth ing whatever in common with the party except a memory of emancipation and certain ruined hopes. Is it not, then, more white democrats would be only too glad to divide on any one of a dozen issues if they were not ever face to face with a solid mass of voters impenetrable to argument who are led by Northern partisans to believe that they must never vote any but publican ticket. It is solid Africa takes the solid South, and not any ty to the Union or to the Northern

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

cise-A Big Collection, etc. in a little while the church was filled to Howard. The banner was presented ticipants and interested spectators. In the year. Among the highest were front of the church were seated the scholars A MOVEMENT is on foot in Easton to build of the school, numbering nearly three huna new and commodious hotel by a joint dred. The beauty of the interior was very

stock company. Already over \$10,000 have much enhanced by the elaborate display ason was played Friday of last week arranged in crescent shape a curve of na- The sums raised on that night and the total she breathed her last. the Philadelphia and Baltimore ture's sweetest gifts, of double lilies, gera- for the year certainly was a grand climax the presence of about 2,500 persons. niums, pansies, sweet elysium, ferns, helio- to the evening's successful undertaking. county, N. J., January 20, 1812, and was players were defeated by a score trophe, fuchsias, etc. Towering over and The exercises closed with a chorus, "The married to William Vannort, of same counial in Accomac county court, the windows palms and blooms were plac- field; cornetists, Messrs. J. N. Dodd and L. either in this town or county, until Mr. ed, and on either side of the building hung | B. Russell. seven canary birds, whose charming carols rivaled in sweetness the songs of the children. The whole scene was one of animation and loveliness and the whole entertainment was a grand success. The program was almost entirely original and was the invention of the superintendent, aided by a most efficient corps of assistants. It

was carried out as follows: PART I -- OPENING EXERCISES, The exercises were opened with a classiinstrumental selection by Prof. C. V. Schofield, it being an offertory from Wm. Jesus," the Apostles' Creed and "Gloria" followed. A chorus, "Traveling Home," was the next selection and was sung with a will by the whole school. Prayer was THE latest political idea in New York is offered by Mr. J. W. S. Jones, of Washingto put Col. Dan. Lamont back in politics as ton College, followed by a solo and octette. the chairman of the Democratic State com- "The Missionary Call," by Miss Mollie volume of 254 pages, illustrated with plates mittee. The Colonel would have an easy Parks and others was sweetly chanted. An showing the color of the trees as the disease task, as he virtually ran that body during address of ten minutes by the pastor, Rev. several more successful campaigns than W. R. Graham, was a congratulatory one "that the cause of the disease will be defiand very encouraging. A ringing chorus, nitely settled in the near future." "Room for the Millions" followed, by the school. An address, "Missionary Work," from him, dated Smuputuri, September 4, by the president of the society, Mr. John day is the day set apart by the County 1888, has reached a friend of the explorer H. Aldridge, was well written and atten- Commissioners for the appointment of tax in Edinburg. In the letter Mr. Stanley lively listened to by the large audience. collectors. The collectors in the second, says he is well and in good spirits. He The other officers are vice-president, John third and fourth districts, having served met Emin Pasha on the shore of Albert G. Roland; secretaries, Harvey Culp and but one year, will we presume be reap-

> surface of which were drawn with accuracy and perfect likeness all the countries of the earth, represented the whole world. In the centre of this orb the standard of Chrisnificance. In the rear and on either side of this globe steps ascended to its vertex. As America, represented by Susie Culp in appropriate dress, ascended the steps nearest the cross, the whole school sang with much life the familiar hymn, "America."

Susie then in clear tones recited I am the queen of the brave West, God's favored child above the rest, etc. Then followed a trio and chorus, "Bring Them In" by Lizzie Quelet, Louise Usilton, Howard Dodd and the infant class. These three little ones, about five years of age, Blaine, who is a personal friend, and he faced the immense audience and sweetly sang their assigned parts. Then came Ceylon, Bessie Wheatley, standing on the right of America telling with distinctness of

> The heathen in his blindness Bows down to wood and stone, etc. India, Fred Russell, with bow and arrow No one reads to me God's Word : Sabbath bell I've never heard, etc.

Japan, Georgia Thompson, whose dress was a good imitation, entreated O friendly nation! speak of Him Who was for sinners slain, etc.

China, George Roland, with his one and

One ship I've watched with longing eyes That never draweth nigh, etc. The recitations by the heathen nations was paired, is said to have informed the were followed by an echo quartette "Every Word of God is Pure," which was sweetly nomination of a man who had defamed such | sung by Mrs. T. S. Dodd, Miss Coe Thompson, Messrs. T. S. Dodd and T. D. Bowers. Christianity, represented by Amy Russell in pure whiteness, ascended to the side

I love to seek the humble poor. And speak of God's rich promises, etc. Then America was joined on the left by onvention is to be held in Baltimore | four children of Christian lands and these, ember 12 to nominate candidate for Jesse Graham in becoming dress, Waters oller of the Treasury of the State. Russell in military attire, Rose Frazier in tember 11 candidates for the Gen- | beautiful American dress and Lemont sembly will be nominated in Balti- Thompson in a pretty sailor costume It was left to the State committee | brought offerings to help the heathen, at ers of the respective counties the the same time delivering an appropriate nation of the time and place for hold- selection. These all sang, first the heathen heir primaries. Chairman Stevenson and then the American children, "From her, of the State central committee, was Greenland's Icy Mountain." A duet and animously asked to issue an address to quartet, "Somewhere To-night," was well Marian Lusby, Messrs, F. G. Usilton and

he voters of Maryland, which will appear | rendered by Mrs. Mary R. Aldridge, Miss The attendance at the meeting was unex- J. W. Chapman, Jr. An exercise by five pectedly large for this early season. Fred- young ladies was a very interesting concluerick, St. Mary's and Calvert were the only sion of this symbolical representation. counties not represented. The members | Each one carried a letter. Palmer Carroll from the other counties were nearly all in putting her letter J in place on the globe. Joy to the world the Lord is come, etc.

Allie Shuster with the letter E, said EVER living and ever giving, etc. Fannie Baker, in placing 8, asked SALVATION! what means this word to me? Lizzie Sappington, in placing U, said

UNIVERSAL shall be his reign, etc. After a bible had been placed in position Son of God! God himself!

Saw this earth-this globe of ours-Lost-lost to life-to love and beauty : He came-our Saviour-our JESUS. Then the infant class, the little girls ed around the chancel singing "Our Anniversary Day" and handing their flowers to the five young ladies, the latter placed them upon the globe, while at the same time Christianity trimmed the cross in phecy of Isaiah, "The wilderness and and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom and receive orders either for papering or

This part of the program proved equally as interesting as the symbolical and was Spaniard's Neck, commenced planting corn the principal object of the evening. The last Saturday. He always plants early and righest expectations of the whole school has never missed a crop. Some of our were fully realized in the grand results of farmers on this side of the river have barethis part of the programme. The classes ly commenced plowing. From the twensorts for the past month, the following be- for planting corn in this county. ing among the highest:

was \$167.42. During the preparations for neing reports by the secretaries a

sextette and obligato, "Daughter of Error," was finely rendered by Mrs. T. S. Dodd, Mrs. W. R. Aldridge, Miss Mollie Parks, Mrs. C. V. Schofield, Messrs. W. A. Biscoe The fifteenth anniversary of the Juvenile and T. D. Bowers. Class taught by Mr.

Home Missionary Society of Christ M. P. Harry Rickey having contributed the larg-Church, Chestertown, was held last Sun- est amount was entitled to the banner, but day night. Long before the doors were as the report showed he had an active comopen a throng waited for admittance, and petitor in the class taught by Mr. John F. overflowing. Every available space was an appropriate and well delivered address occupied, a large number standing, while by Mr. Wm. B. Usilton, Jr. A chorus by others could not gain an entrance. About the school was followed by award of preeight hundred persons were present as par- miums to the three highest classes for the

above this globe was a gilt cross which | Harvest" and the benediction. The excel- ty and State, in Philadelphia, on the 19th overlooked within the chancel urns of lent singing by the school was led by Mr. of September, 1831. They came directly to J. Cordray Lond. Mr. Wilson, accompa-

EXPERIMENTING ON THE YELLOWS,-Erwin

F. Smith, Esq., of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is expected to visit Kent shortly for the purpose of makng experiments in regard to peach yellows. The experiments will be conducted in the orchards of F. H. Harper, Esq., of Still Pond, and will consist of the application of a new fertilizer, which it is hoped may prove beneficial and aid in leading to more satisfactory developments than have as yet been made, though it may not be found to meet the full requirements of the case. Tell by G. Rossina. A chant, "Alone with Mr. Smith spent several weeks in Kent ounty last summer and gave the peach question a thorough investigation with a view to the 'discovery of a remedy for the vellows, and has since written a most exhaustive treatise on the peach, its culture, development and diseases, comprising a progresses. Mr. Smith says he believes

APPOINTMENT OF COLLECTORS .- Next Tuesthe first and fifth districts, where the collectors have served two terms, there are This part of the program most of the said to be several applicants for the place. audience no doubt anticipated would be In the first district we have heard menthe most attractive feature of the evening, tioned the names of Messrs. Wm. H. Ford and their expectations were fully realized. and Samuel Todd, and in the fifth Messrs. "The World for Jesus" was the subject of Wm. H. Coleman, Joseph Maslin and Thos. this symbolism. A large sphere, upon the J. Fletcher. There may be other appli-

IN A NEW DRESS .- The Emma A. Ford made her first trip here on Tuesday after tianity-the cross-arose with apparent sig- under-going a thorough renovation. The steamer has been newly painted throughout, the saloon has been covered with a new and beautiful Brussels carpet, and everything looks as fresh and nice as when the boat was new. Capt. McConnor has recovered and is on duty again. On and after Monday next the B. S. Ford will be on the route, giving a daily boat, leaving Ches-

> M. See schedule in another column ble in some localities than others. office windows underwent a mysterious quivering, but we thought no more of until asked shortly afterwards by a gentleman on the street if we felt the earthquake? There was no perceptible harm done.

> A HEAVY DASH OF RAIN,-This section was visited shortly after five o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a thunder gust and one of the heaviest dashes of rain, for the short time it lasted, that remember to have ever seen fall. fifteen minutes the streets were thoroughly drenched. The ground is very wet and ploughing, except on high or light land, is very much retarded.

> ERRATA .- A note from Mr. Philip Rev bold, of Wilmington, states that it was he and not George Reybold that accompanied Mr. Thielens and Capt. Eliason last week in the examination of the old road bed between Fairlee and Tolchester; also, that Mr. Thielens is the president of a steamboat company and one of the boats of his own company, and not the Clyde, will make the connection at Bombay Hook

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- John Kennedy, colored, a driver of one of the straw-board mill wagons, met with a painful accident on Saturday last. The wagons were hauling straw from a farm below Church Hill, in Queen Anne's. When near Church Hill. the load, which was top heavy, toppled over, and Kennedy, who was riding, jumped to prevent being caught under the straw, and slipped the cap of his knee.

NOT SETTLED YET .- At its meeting last routine business, the Kennedyville Grange | tain in place of Capt. R. R. Calder resigntook up and discussed the Chester river ed, and has accepted. He will make an efbridge question. "Free bridge" had many fort to bring the company, which is the advocates among the speakers, in fact was oldest on the Shore, up to its former enviagenerally advocated, but the meeting ad- ble standing. The company proposes to go journed before reaching a vote. Let the into camp next summer with the question not cease to be agitated. The other State militia. The encampment this

Election of Officers. - The following officers were elected on Tuesday evening by the Young Men's Christian Association

from cellar to garrett. Mr. F. J. Carter, near the Voshell House, has in his employ a skilled workman from Baltimore and is now ready to make the lowest estimates minting. Call and see his new styles.

EARLY PLANTING. - Mr. Wm. Gould, of ponded to their names with good re- tieth to the last of April is the usual time

> John D. Urie, Esq., advertises in this sue some valuable real estate for se

"S, S," will appear next week.

Death of Mrs. Catharine D. Vannort.

This estimable lady, relict of William Vannort, died in Chestertown at the resi- Pomona, was reopened last Sunday after dence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. H. Simpers, undergoing a complete renovation, at a at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, March cost of about \$360. The windows have 31, in the 78th year of her age. Until with- been ornamented with stained glass, the be in her usual health, though delicate, covered with handsome paper, while on and on the previous Sabbath attended the | the floor has been placed a new carpet of Methodist Protestant Church, of which she | beautiful design. A most noticeable feature morning and evening. Signs of weakness executed lettering, by Mr. Henry Redue, and loss of appetite first became noticeable of the words, "HOLINESS BECOMETH THINE on Friday morning. On Saturday she took House, O Lord." The services of the Rev. her meals with the family and did not re- W. W. W. Wilson, of Easton, had been tire until 9 o'clock, but at half-past twelve secured for the occasion and he preached Sunday morning she complained of weakness and took several spoonsfuls of brandy, 11.02 and rested comfortably until morning. Bebeen subscribed and the success of the un- and tasty arrangement of floral decorations. The grand total for the year was \$360.00. tween seven and eight o'clock a change for ency of the weather. A liberal collection The pulpit with its wealth of bloom was The three premiums in the order named the worse took place and the family physithe centre of beauty, in which rested a above were presented by Mr. Wm. F. Rus- cian was sent for, but before he arrived she large globe, on either side of which were sell in a masterly, Websterian manner. had become unconscious and at ten o'clock be liquidated. The choir, which is com-Catharine D. Adams was born in Mercer

> blooming flowers and potted plants. In W. W. Chapman; organist, Prof. C. V. Scho- Chestertown and lived happily together, Vannort's death on the 9th of August, 1883, since which time Mrs. Vannort has made her home with her daughter in Chestertown. Amiability of temperament and a tender regard for the welfare and happiness of others were the distinguishin traits which adorned her character. M and Mrs. Vannort celebrated their golden wedding at their residence in Chestertown on the 19th of September, 1381. Mrs. Vannort was the mother of six chil

dren-five sons and one daughter. Her fifth son, Daniel Hanes, died at the age of five years; the fourth son, Ezra Adams, who was a practicing physician, died at the age of thirty-four years, and the eldest Augustus Lloyd, died at the age of fortynine years. The other sons, William Joseph and Samuel, and the daughter, Mary Ann Hones (Mrs. J. H. Simpers).

also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." In referring release, and went home to his wife. to his long acquaintance with, and of the virtues of, the deceased, he was overcome with emotion and had to desist. She pallbearers were Messrs. Wm. Morris, S. F. Smith, T. R. Hubbard, J. K. Aldridge, J. W. Lambert and J. H. Plummer. The interment was made in the family lot in Chester Cemetery. Among the relatives tertown and friends present from a distance were W. A. Vannort, of Philadelphia, Dr. Jos. A Vannort, wife and sister, Melissa Wright Vannort, of Palmyra, N. J., Mrs. Chas. H. Allen and daughters, Emma and Florence, of Mr. Wm. W. Parks, Mrs. B.'s father.

#### Death of Mrs. Mary Webb.

J., and Mrs. Laura Stanley, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Chas. Lloyd and son, of Camden, 1

It becomes our sad duty to record death, on Tuesday afternoon, the 2nd inst., of Mrs. Mary Webb, the oldest member o the Methodist Protestant Church, of this town. This venerable lady died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Jas. W. Chapman, in the 81st year of her life. She was taken sick about two weeks before her death and for a week lay in a comatose condition. suffering, yet not conscious of it. On Sun-A SLIGHT SHAKE.-This vicinity experiday last she regained consciousness for a enced about three o'clock on Tuesday af- short time and when she heard the church ternoon a slight shake resembling the bells ringing expressed a desire to attend tremor of an earthquake. It came from a service. The calm sleep of death soon northerly direction and was more percepti- transported her to realms of glory where she will be "forever with the Lord." Mrs. Webb was born in Kenton, Del.,

September 8, 1808, and came to this county when but a little child, her father, Mr. Clough, being one of the builders of the Chester river bridge. She was married in 1825 to Mr. Wm. Webb in the house College road, now occupied by Mr. Aleck Taylor. Her husband died Oct. 22, 1864, in the 74th year of his age. Mrs. Webl has been living with her son-in-law on Mill street for twenty-two years and was a remarkable woman for her age. With a wonderful constitution, she was ever active; could sew and read without glasses, and did a great deal of needlework, always threading her own needle. When able she was regular in her attendance upon the church services, being a member of the late John T. Dodd's class during his entire leadership, but for the past three years feebleness deprived her of that privilege. In the absence at conference of her pastor, Rev. W. R. Graham, the Revs. S. C. Roberts and R. W. Todd performed the funeral services, which were held at Mr. Chapman's residence on Thursday afternoon. Her remains were interred in Chester Cemetery beside those of her husband. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. H. Palmer, T. Waters Russell, T. R. Hubbard

James W. Lambert. THE KENT GUARDS.—Col. James L. Woolford, of Cambridge, commander of third battalion of the Maryland militia. was in Chestertown on Thursday evening to inspect the Kent Guards and was much pleased with the company, which appeared in full dress. Mr. John W. Bordley, one of

Wm. H. Blakeney, S. Franklin Smith and

not been definitely determined. WEIGHT OF MAILS .- The weight of of Chestertown to serve for the ensuing six mails for the thirty carrying days from months: president, Wm. B. Coleman; vice- February 19 to March 25 inclusive taken president, M. Wilber Thomas; recording on at Clayton for distribution along the secretary, Geo. B. Twilley; corresponding Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad and ecretary, John W. Palmer; treasurer, M. points below Chestertown aggregated 19,-372 pounds. Of this amount 4,080 pounds were received at the Chestertown postoffice. while the mails sent from here for the same total of 5,702 pounds handled at this office during the thirty days. The weight of mails regulates the contract price for car-

year, Col. Woolford thinks, will be on the

banks of the Potomac, though the place has

ARPOR DAY-next Wednesday-will be generally observed by the public schools of this county. We hear of a number teachers who have prepared programs for the occasion, and they have all probab'y

MR. WM. T. WRIGHT, in the Burchinal MONEY TO LOAN. Building, appears this week in a halfcolumn advertisement, inviting the attention of purchasers to his large and varied stock of goods.

CAMBRIDGE SHAKEN UP .- A severe shock, resembling either an explosion or earth-quake, was felt at Cambridge, Md., about half-pest four o'clock last saturday after-noon. The shock caused windows and doors to rattle, and was accompanied by a rumbling noise for a few seconds' duration.

Bond Church Reopened. Bond Methodist Episcopal Church, at

be held at their Hall, in a few days of her death she appeared to ceiling neatly varnished, and the walls MONDAY, 6th day of May, 1889, had been a member for many years, both of the interior ornamentation is the finely By-Law, to increase the rates of risk for insuring

both in the morning and evening to atten- Or Exchange For Other Preperty tive and delighted congregations, which would have been larger but for the inclemwas taken, leaving something of indebtedness, which however, will soon posed of the following persons, rendered some charming music on the occasion: Miss Lizzie Baker, organist; Mr. Henry Redue, cornetist; Mrs. Henry Brown, Miss Ella Maslin, Mr. I. R. Leaverton and Mr. nied by the Rev. J. D. Reese, came to Ches-

tertown in the afternoon and visited the

M. E. Sunday-school, where both of them

made short but appropriate addresses.

Capt. Delano Released,—Capt. Joseph Delano, of Baltimore, whose arrest last week on the charge of killing a child while shooting at geese in James river, Va., was leased on Monday, the Governor of Virginia declining under the circumstances to land make a requisition for him, and directing TUESDAY, 30th day of April, 1889, his release. A letter was received in Baltimore from a justice of the peace at Pettington, Va., where the child was killed, stating there were two tugs in the river at the time, that six shots where fired, three from each tug, and that the coroner's jury found all hands on the two tugs guilty of murder. The little girl that was killed was at her home nearly half a mile away. supposed that Gov. Lee came to the con-The funeral took place at three o'clock clusion that the killing was entirely accion Wednesday afternoon and was largely dental, and, consequently, refused the reattended. Rev. Dr. D. W. Bates officiated, quisition. Judge Duffy had just begun a assisted by the Rev. S. C. Roberts. Dr. (hearing in the case on habeas corpus, and Bates is an old and esteemed friend of the Mr. Kerr showing why Capt, Delano should family and preached the funeral of Mr. be held a reasonable time to enable a re-Vannort in the same house in 1883. He quisition to arrive, when Marshal Frey respoke impressively from the text, "Be ve ceived the telegram from the State's attor-

#### Personal Mention.

Mrs. C. V. Newman, of Baltimore, is vising Mrs. W. D. McDonald, of this town. Mr. A. Ming has removed back from Cecil county to his former home in Ches-

Mrs. Harry Rickey attended the silver wedding of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M Strayer in Baltimore last week. Mr. George R. Bellows and wife, of Bal timore, are recuperating at the residence Rev. W. R. Mowbray, the new pastor at Bond M. E. Church, and wife, arrived on Thursday and were given a handsome reception by the congregation. Miss Rachel Sparks, of Church Hill, Miss Fannie Kennimore, of Dover, Del., Miss Gertie Smith and Mr. Wm. Vittle, of "Ingleside," spent Sunday in Chestertown. It is announced that the Rev. J. S. Willis. of Milford, Del., will be married to a Con-

necticut lady on the 16th of April. The reverend gentleman is a brother of Mr. Thos. J. Willis, of this county. Mr. Jas. C. Bolton has given up the position of telegraph operator and express agent at Chestertown, which he has occupied for nearly four years, and is succeeded by Mr. Harry Hurtt. We are sorry to loose Mr. Bolton, who has proved himself to be a colite and accommodating gentleman.

The Rev. H. C. Turner, the new pastor at Salem and Union, was at his post last was much pleased with him. Hereafter he will preach at Salem in the morning and evening and at the Union in the afternoon. Rev. W. R. Gradam and Mr. Wm. B Usilton left on Monday for the seat of the M. P. Conference, which convened at Lynchburg, Va., on Wednesday. Mr. Sam'l tained until Thursday on account of the death of his mother, when he left in company with Rev. Dr. D. W. Bates, who was also detained to officiate at Mrs. Van-

heumatism, JOHN SCOTTEN, aged about 56 years In Chestertown on Sunday, March 31, 1889, at the ATHARINE D. VANNORT, relict of Wm. Vannort. In Chestertown on Tresday, April 2, 1889, at the residence of her son-in-law, James W. Chapman, Mrs. MARY WEBB, relict of William Webb, in the

### TOME WANTED

By a White Man, Woman and two Children. 6-St. Apply at ALMSHOUSE. CALEM AND UNION M. E. CHURCHES .- Hours of service until further notice : SALEM-Preaching 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M. UNION—Preaching at 3 P. M. a6-3t, H. C. TURNER, PASTOR.

TO LOAN. H. W. VICKERS,

OST, -- On Wednesday afternoon, March 27th, between my residence and the Episcopal Church. a pair of GOLD EYE-GLASSES, with chain attached. MRS. A. M. HURTT.

N tracts for GROWING TOMATOES for my Can nery will please call on WM, HEPBRON at Lynch's, Md., who is authorized to make contracts for me for JAS, BELLINGHAM.

NOTICE. - The ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of the KENT COUNTY TEL. Saturday night, after the transaction of our town clothiers, has been elected cap-\_\_\_T H E\_\_\_\_

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-LECTURE-

CHAS, S. SMITH, Chestertown.

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