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KENT NEWS.

CHESTER TOWN, Md.

Saturday, April 12, 1851.

WHEAT PROMISING.—Accounts from different parts of Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania afford cheering hope of an abundant wheat crop the ensuing season. We learn, also, that in the wheat growing regions of New York the crop wears a promising appearance.

DEATH OF COM. WADSWORTH.—We regret to announce the death of Commodore Alexander S. Wadsworth, which took place in Washington on Saturday last. He was in the sixty-first year of his age.

Commodore Wadsworth was a native of the State of Maine, and served his country many years with great distinction. He officially entered the navy of the United States on the 21 of April, 1804, and held a commission as post-captain from the 3d of March, 1825, up to the time of his death. He was the seventh of the veterans heading the naval list.

As a mark of respect to his memory and services, the Navy Department directs that funeral honors be paid thereto by hoisting the flag at half-mast and firing thirty minute guns" at each of the naval stations in the United States, on the day succeeding the receipt of the order.

SPEECHES OF DANIEL WEBSTER.—Messrs. Little & Brown, of Boston have issued their proposals for publishing, by subscription, a new and uniform edition of the speeches, &c., of *Hon.* Daniel Webster, making an important part of the political, judiciary and diplomatic history of the country. This edition has received the sanction of Mr. Webster, and has himself revised and written notes to some of his speeches, and others have been prepared by other hands. The work will embrace a notice of Mr. Webster's life and works, by Edward Everett; speeches and discussions in Congress; oration and addresses delivered on public occasions; legal arguments; essays and diplomatic papers. The publishers expect to deliver the whole work, complete, early in the ensuing autumn.

THE BOSTON FUGITIVE.—The decision in the case of the fugitive Sims, at Boston, has been deferred until Friday, Commissioner Curtis. There seems to be no doubt that he will be remanded back to Georgia. The Boston Bee of Tuesday says, of his probable removal:

"Will they carry him off! To be sure they will—that Sims. The force can be arranged that no mob *dare* touch. And this too in broad day light. It will not be the same under the cover of night. Already the arrangements are made, *and they will be carried out.* The authorities will attempt nothing which will not be stamped with success. Our free soil friends need be under no apprehension on this point.—There is the right sentiment and the right power in Boston to do this. We shall see."

A despatch from Boston, dated on Tuesday evening says:

"The brig in which it is said the fugitive will be carried back, is the Acorn, Captain Coombs."

☞ROBACK, the celebrated Philadelphia Astrologer was arrested yesterday in Philadelphia. Roback is charged with swindling a colored man out of a sum of money by gammoning him into the beleif that he could cure his wife of some ailment by the power of conjuration. The conjurer was taken through the streets to the office of Alderman Ogle in his cap of cresent and stars. After a hearing he was ordered to find bail in $1000 to answer.

CAROLINA MANUFACTURES.—We learn through the Columbia Telegraph that South Carolina is proposing to manufacture her own arms. We think she had better manufacture her own cotton.—*Atlanta (Ga) Republican.*

She has been trying to "manufacture arms" ever since she was first settled, and has made but little progress—look at her white population for example. Let her encourage more weddings, and our word for it, she will then "*manufacture arms,*" as good as any of her sister States, and will think less of secession.

JENNY LIND'S FAREWELL TOUR.—The Washington Union learns with regret that Jenny Lind will not be able to repeat her concerts in that city. A letter was received from her on Tuesday, which states that Baltimore will necessarily be the Southern limit of her approaching visit.

RHODE ISLAND.—All the vancancies but one having been filled, the Legislature elect stands as follows:

	Whigs.	Locos.	Vacancy.
Senate,	15	17	
House,	36	35	1
	51	52	1

The existing vacancy in the House is in the Providence district, which is strongly Whig.

Correspondence of the Kent News.

New York, April 4, 1851.

There was a very sudden death in this city yesterday, and one too which will occasion considerable regret in the western part of this State. It was that of Philo Rust, for many years, the keeper of the best hotel in Syracuse. He was boarding at the Astor House at the time, with his wife. The day before his death, I conversed with him for a few moments in the vestibule of the Astor, and thought I never saw his tall Herculean frame in better condition. An hour before his death his wife who was "out shopping," met him walking in Broadway, and after chatting with her, a little, he passed apparently in fine health and spirits. It appears that a few minutes afterwards he got into a carriage and went up to ninth street to consult a physician in regard to the gout with which he was at times afflicted. On arriving at the place, and open the coach door, the driver found Mr. Rust in a fit. He was immediately conveyed into the physician's, and set in a chair in the back piazza, where he expired before the driver had time to return with his wife! His remains will be taken to Syracuse this evening.

There is a great deal of sickness here among children. Fever prevail to an unusual extent; also diseases of the lungs and throat. It is not surprising that there should be great mortality among the poor classes, for thousands of them live in dens and holes only, fit for rats and toads. Not inconsiderable portion of our population live in cellars, always damp, and often overflowed. The entrance to most of these place is by a trap door in the sidewalk.—Whenever they pass through this door, they are compelled to close it after them and as this is their only means of ventilation, you may well suppose that the wretched tenants inhale a horrible atmosphere. If the pose do philanthropists who are going into fits about the well fed and clothed Southern negroes would bring a little of their *benevolence* to bear upon the condition of the occupants of these basements, they might hope for the smile of God upon such a labor.

The Presbyterians have taken the Five Points in hand and have established Sabbath Schools and a meeting house in that maelstrom of poverty and crime. This is the way Dr. Spring likes lower classes in his own city and neighborhood, and he justily condemns those who spend all their sympathies in doing nothing but talk in a manner either lachrymore or treasonable against the laws of the U. States relating to negroes.

By the way, the Presbyterian Board have just published in two large handsome volumes, the recent 16 Lectures by Dr Gardiner Spring on "*First Things.*" They they are very able.

The American Track Society have published in a form as handsome as an "Annual," a work called "Riches of Banyan."

I presume that few men in the country who known the circumstances, will raise a single argument in defence of the three N. York Senators, Johnson Robinson and Stone, who were accused by Walsh and Suydam, under oath, of having acted virtually, if not directly with Mr. Bull the Sergeant at Arms, who voluntarily sold himself to defeat the bill against Gambling.—The report of the Committee exonerating the precious *trio*, or only slightly disapproving their conduct is condemned as a *milk and water* affair; but it is worse than that. Like most of our milk and water, it is half *white wash*, and a burning disgrace to the State. The matter ought not to be allowed to stop here. If a great statesman's personal friends see fit to present with ten or $50,000, it is nobody's business, but when our Legislature play into the hands of an unprincipalled knave who takes advantage of his position to levy black mail, and for a bribe, secure or defeat any bill he pleases, it is high time that the public opinion should visit them with its execration. If the sacred office of senator is to be prostituted, the sooner it is abolished the better. I trust that throughout the country, the people will indignity denounce this conduct. What business had these three Senators, Johnson, Robinson and Stone, to be in correspondence with the Sergeant at Arms in regard to the gambling bill, if they are innocent. And why should they promise him that no report would be made, and no further action taken upon that measure—a measure of great importance to the good name and safety of New York. These gentlemen may (through the law of "Tickle my back and I'll scrach your Elbow") get clear of censure from their Legislators, but they will never wash their skirts, I think; to the satisfaction to the people.

A day, or too ago, I saw a drove of S or S *Dromedaries* passing through Church street. These great ungainly, big-footed, camel-like creatures were destined, I presume, for the Isthmus of Panama, where it is thought they may prove better carriers than mules; and carry muchlarger burthens. The muleteers will not put more than 250 lbs on a single beast, and this weight has to be about equally divided. Like the camel, the dromedary is a splendid fellow for taking a big load through an unwatered desert of hot sand. The Backtrian dromedary is distinguished from other camels by having only one hump.

This morning, in Broadway, I saw a drove of another description, viz: about a dozen Shetland ponies, ranging through all the degrees of comparison, small, smaller, smallest. The least was not so large as a three day old colt.

Thursday attracted by a crowd of laborers around the door of an importer opposite the Post Office. I looked into the store, and found it half full of men on inquiring the cause, I was told that the storekeeper had advertised that morning for a *porter* and all these men were applicants for the place!

☞Cecil Court, we learn, has adjourned Judges Eccleston and Hopper being indisposed.

EXCITEMENT IN BOSTON.

The Fugitive Slave Case.

ABOLITION MEETING ON THE COMMON.

BOSTON, April 5, 1851.

The case of Thomas Sims, the alleged slave of James Potter, of Chatham, Georgia, has created great excitement in this city. The Court House was surrounded by an immense crowd all day yesterday. The examination commenced before Commissioner Curtis; Seth J. Thomas appearing for the claimant, and *Hon.* Robert Rantoul C J Loring and S E Sewell for the fugitive. Marshal Tukey had a strong police guard around the Court House. Several witnesses swore to Sims being the slave of Potter. After some time the Commissioner yielded to the motion of the counsel for the fugitive, and postponed the case until to day.

Fletcher Webster, who, night before last, attempted to drag a watchman from the bell of Stone's chapel, thinking he wished to give the alarm and call out the abolitionists, was bound over on charge of assault.

An inflamatory call for a meeting of the abolitionists in front of the State *House* appeared yesterday afternoon, and a large crowd soon assembled on the Common.

In the meantime the following petition was presented in the Legislature:

"That the use of the State House yard be granted to the citizens of Massachusetts to hold a public meeting in the afternoon, to take into consideration the arrest of a citizen of Massachusetts, under the operation of the Fugitive Slave Law, and to devise proper and legal measures for the defence; protection of citizens of Masssachusetts."

Mr Cushing, of Newbury, spoke in opposition to the petition, and moved that it be laid on the table.

Mr Heith, of Roxbury, moved that it be laid under the table.

The motion to lay it on the table was carried by 141 yeas to 113 nays.

The meeting, on the Common, was called to order by the Rev. Mr. Clover, and Mr D Howe was appointed chairman.

Wendell Phillips addressed the meeting. He spoke of the Court House in chains.—*He* hoped the people would come in from the country in such solid columns as to block up the streets and prevent the fugitive from being carried off except over their heads. He rejoiced that the law could not be executed, except at the point of the bayonet, and behind chains. They won't dare, he said, to carry the fugitive out of the Commonwealth, except under the convoy of the guns of the Navy Yard. He spoke of Fan uil Hall being closed to them and hoped that they would make the elms of the Common resound to the declaration, that law or no law; constitution or no constitution, chains or no chains, this law shall not be enforced. Block the locomotives, tear up the rails, follow to the borders of the State, if possible, to rescue him. He counselled every colored man who had ever felt the chains of Southern oppression, to fill his pockets with pistols, &c., and as far as he was able he would stand by their sides. The law from them was at an end. *He* urged the meeting to hold itself in readiness, with all the means at its command, to endeavor to stop to morrow the execution of this statue. The government and Legislature have refused us the means to try this issue, and we have the right to disobey it, and meet the consequences. When priests and statesmen are traitors, the people must take up the reins.

The meeting here adjourned to Tremont Temple, where the Rev. Theodore Parker was called up. *He* said, that when he passed the Court house, this morning, and saw the chains which encompassed, it, he imagined that he was in Vienna, and not in Boston; under martial law and certainly not under the laws of New England. *He* asked the meeting to pass the resolve, each for himself, that they would hold for ever more as infamous, any one who aids in the arrest or redemption of a fugitive slave. I am he said, ready to do it, and can see but little difference between the African kidnapper and the Boston kidnapper.—There are at present three kidnappers in Boston; find them out, and point at them as they pass in the street—make them sick of Boston. *He* understood, from good authority, that they were intending to arrest two more fugitives to-night. He urged the meeting to Vigilance Committee, and keep a watch upon the movements of the bloodhounds.

After some further inflamatory speeches, the meeting adjourned with the understanding that they were to meet at 10 o'clock, to day around the Court house.

Some of the speakers denounced Daniel Webster as a disgrace to his country—villain—and a traitor to the North which was received with mingled hisses and cheers. The number present at the Temple was about 1,000, many of whom went there from curiosity.

The Court house is still surrounded with chains and guarded by a large body of police officers.

The fugitive is kept in a room in the third story, which is secured by six two inch iron bolts upon the inside.

Several military companies are at their armories, in readiness for action in case of any disturbance or attempt to rescue. Indeed every precaution has been taken to prevent a second Shadrach affair.

BOSTON, April 8, 3, P. M.—In the Supreme Court, to-day. Mr Rantoul made another application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Sims. Cheif Justice Shaw stated he would give his decision. The abolitionists have determined to institute a prosecution against Sims for stabing the officer who arrested him, and will endeavor, on that ground, to hold him for trial,

Randolph, the negro who assaulted Mr. De Lyon, has been held to bail in $400 to answer the charge.

A large meeting in opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law, was held this morning in Tremont Temple, at 10 o'clock—a large number of ladies being present. All grades of free spilers were in attendance, from Samuel Hoar down to Lloyd Garrison. The large majority of those present were opposed to any violent opposition to the law. Hon. Mr Palfrey temporarily occupied the chair, and after a prayer by the Rev. Wm. Dexter, a committee to select officers, who reported for President, Hon. Horace Mann, with a number of Vice President, among whom were Senators Graves, Bigelow and Robinson, the Rev. Mr. Stretson, Samuel Hoar, Theodore Sedgwick and others. Abby Folsom attempted to speak, but was put down. Mr. Mann then addressed the assembl ge in opposition to the law, and in terms of severe denunciation of Mr. Webster's course.

It is supposed that an attempt to rescue the slave should he be sent back will be made at some point be wen here and New York. Three companies of militaries are still kept under arms.

The sympathizers held meetings in Concord, Mass., Medford and Waltham yesterday, and passed resolutions offering their assistance to appease the action of the fugitive slave law in the case of Sims.

BOSTON April 9.—Mr. Curtis the United States commissioner, has deferred his decission in the fugitive slave case until Friday next.

The case of the negro Sims begins to assume a more serious aspect, and a direct collision between the General and State Governments appears to be thratened. In the Massachusetts Senate to-day an order was passed, by a vote of 25 to 7, appointing a committee to inquire "whether the freedom of any inhabitant of this Commonwealth is in danger through the remissness of any officer thereof?—or if any law for the security of personal freedom had been violated by any officer of the city or State?

This movement is in consequence of the refusal of the sheriff to serve the writ of replevin upon the Marshal, and also his refusal to serve a criminal warrant upon Sims for assaulted the officer who arrested him—both of design as pleas to get Sims out of the hands of the United States authorities. The committee is now in session.

The Governor has also directed the Attorney General to consult with the Sheriff relative to serving the writ of replevin upon the Marshal.

Immense blacards are posted about calling on the citizens, and all opponent to slavery, to assemble at the State House on Friday, and witness the State's disgrace in the delivering up of Sims.

Appointments

OF THE PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE,

OF THE M. E. CHURCH. FOR 1851.

North Philadelphia District.

Philadelphia—R Gerry, P E
St Georges—W M D Ryon
Trinity—G R Crooks
8th street—J Castle
5th street—To be supplied
St John's—J W Mecaskey
Kensington and Port Richmond—R W Thomas, Sup, J R Colloway
New Market st—J W Arthur
12th street—Jos Mason
Cohocksink, Mis.—H S Atmore
Bethlehem, Mis—Wm Mullen
North city Home Miss—G Quigley
Zoar—To be supplied
Milestown—J L Houston
Lehman's Chappel and Fairview—J Henry
Summerfield Miss—M L Prettyman
Port Richmond—Wm McMichael
Frankford—Wm Cooper
Bridesburg—Wm Walton
Bustleton—C J Crouch
Bristol—Wm McCoombs
Attleborough—A E Freed
Newtown—M H Sisty, R Owen
Quakertown, Miss—T W Simpsers
Allentown " —W H Brisbane
Easton—J L Taft
Richmond—V Gray
Stroudsburg—J A Watson, W B Wood
J P Durban, Cor. Sec. of Miss. Soc. of the M E Church.

South Philadelphia District.

Philadelphia—T J Thompson, P E
Union—J Mitchell, sup
Nazareth—J T Cooper
Mariner's Bethel—J Humphries
Ebenezer—J Roth
Wharton st—E R Williams
St Paul's—R M Greenbank
Salem—D Shields
Western Church Miss—J Cunningham
Asbury—T S Johnson,
Haddington & Monrouville—J Shields
Radnor—J Edwards, H A Hobbs
West Chester Miss—A Cookman
Springfield—E Reed, P Hallowell
Lancaster—P Coombe, J Dickerson.
Columbia—Wm Bishop.
Marietta—M D Kurtz W Burrell,
W H Gilder, Sup. Principal of Flushing Female Institute
Lev. Scott, Assistant Book Agent N Y

Reading District.

Reading—E Miller, P E
" Ebenezer—W H Elliott
" St Peters—G D Bowen
Pottsville—H Colclazer, J Y Ashton
Port Carbon—J McCarter
Tamaqua & Summit Hill Miss—J E Meredith
Schuylkill Haven and St Clair Miss—H P Manger
Minersville—J B McCullough
Tremont and Penn's Grove Miss—J F Meredith
Mauch Chunck—T C Murphy
Stodartville—F Illman
Harrisburg—Wm Urie
Dauphin—H Sutton, G W McLaughlin
Halifax—J Cummins
Lebanon—J Hand
Pottstown—A John
Phœnixville, Miss—J A Turner
Norristown—P J Cox, S Patterson
Bethel and Evansburg—W L Boswell
Germantown—G Oram
Mayaydnk—Wm Barns, H F Burn,
Wilmington District—J. SMITH, P. E.
Wilmington—J A Roche, F Hodgson, A Manship.
Elkton—F A Fernley, T S Thomas.
Cecil—L Storks.
North East—J T Boon, J N King.
Port Deposit—I Curtis.
Zion—J Bayne.
Oxford—J Bissey.
New Castle—J H Leightburn.
Agent for Dickinson College—J C Thomas.
Easton District—T J QUIGLEY, P. E.
Middletown and Cantwell's Bridge—J R Anderson.
Smyrna—M E Gilroy.
Smyrna Ct—T Newman, J Craig.
Dover—J T Hazard, C J Throps.
Fredrica—J Flannery, S R Gillingham.
Vernor—S C Palmetter.
Milford—J Aspril, J Hough.
Denton—S M Cooper, G Lacey, Sup.
Greensborough—J Bell, W Major.
Talbot—J A Massay, S Grace, Sup.
Easton—G D Carrow, J M Colwell.
Centreville—J B Ayars, J H Alday.
Church Hill—D Lamdin, S W Thomas G Barton, Sup.
Kent—T Sumption, L C Petit.
Millington—G W Lybrand, C L Stiman.
Snow Hill District—D DAYLEY P. E
Seaford—J P Merill, J Pasterfield.
Dorthester—A Smith, J Allen, G Maddux.
Combridge—J D Onins, W Wallace.
Church Creek—J Hargis, one to be sup.
Salisbury—S Pancoast, one to be sup.
Quantico—R H Pattison.
Princess Ann—B F Price, W E England.
Annamessex—D S Patterson, W Merrill.
Accomac—S A Brindle, L Tulow.
Northamton—W Rink.
Snow Hill—C Hill, J Hubbard, W Quinn, Sup
Berlin—J Turner, J B Quig.
Worcester Mission—C Schock.
Georgetown—R E Kemp, C F Turner.
Laurel—A W Milly, J Hammersley.

W. M. D Ryan (formerly of Baltimore) has been stationed at St. George's church, Philadelphia, and John Poisal transfered to Baltimore station.

THE PRIZE FIGHT.

The two principals to this brutal affair, George Zimmerman and John Dinsmore, with several hundreds of their backers, black-legs, loafers, rowdies, *et id omne genus*, proceeded to Washington on Sunday evening, and an additional crowd yesterday morning. We understand that Washington was kept in a state of excitement by their outlawry, and the officers of the corporation with difficulty preserved the peace, and prevented the exhibition from taking place in the District of Columbia. Yesterday morning they proceeded to Virginia, as stated in our Washington letter, where a ring was formed, and in a few minutes, in which five rounds were fought Zimmerman was declared the victor. The principals, together with those who went down with them, returned to the city last evening; and together with their friends who assembled at the Pratt street Depot, created quite a disturbance. We sincerely regret that the authorities of Virginia did not arrest the whole gang, and deal out to them the most summary punishment.

We learn from the Washington Telegraph of last evening, that the fight came off about ten o'clock, between Zimmerman and Dinsmore, at the "Cross Roads," two miles above Georgetown. The Telegraph says:

"The seconds of the first were James Cordery and Joseph Beard; of the second, Thomas O'Donnell, of New York, and William Jordon, of Baltimore. Dinsmore is about 21 years old, and Zimmerman about 25 to 40. The bet was about $300 aside. In shaking hands before beginning Zimmerman held up to his adversary a $100 note, to strengthen the wager, which was not replied to by the other. In the first round Dinsmore drew blood. In each of the four succeeding rounds he suffered, lost considerable blood from his nose, and had his eyes bunged up. He would not cry enough, but his seconds owned he was whipped and withdrew him. There were three or four hundred persons present.—No Police appeared to display the insolence of office! The company came back to the city about noon, well pleased with the morning's pastime. It is said there was no personal enmity, but only a rivalry of two sections of Baltimore representing their 'best men.'—*Clipper of Tuesday.*

VIRGINIA OYSTER LAW.—At the late session of the Virginia Legislature an important law in relation to oysters was passed. The Norfork Beacon says.

By the provisions of this law, no non-resident can *catch or plant* oysters in the waters of this State, under the penalty of $500, for which penalty the vessel is made liabl; and no citizen can be interesed with any non resident in catching or planting oysters' under a penalty of $300.

No one is a citizen within the meaning of the act who has not resided in the State eighteen months next preceding the commission of the offence.

There are no local laws in regard to oystering and no restrictions on our own citizens, except that they are limited, in the months of May, June, July, August and September, to the takieg of 50 bushels per day.

COLE TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE.—We learn from the Elkton Democrat, that William Cole, who with two others, was committed to prison in Philadelphia, about two weeks since, charged with the larceny of goods from the Erickson Line, has turned state's evidence. *He* has been brought to Elkton, where he identified the goods, and stated to whom they belonged, so that the rightful owners will again receive them.

Married at Cambridge, Mass, 2d inst., Mr. S. W. Dabner, of Fayal, Azores, to Miss Harriet W. (daughter of the late Professor) Webster, of C.

We have heard it stated on the authority of a neighbor, that on the conviction of her father, this young lady, who had for some time been bethrothed to Mr. D., the brother of her sister's husband, absolved him from his engagement, which, however, with a manliness that did him honor, he would not accept.

We learn that they, with Mrs. Webster, are about making a visit to her birth place, Fayal, where her eldest daughter resides—*N. Y. Express.*

SICKNESS OF MR. WEBSTER.—The New York Herald states, that, on the arrival of the Hon. Daniel Webster at the Astor House, he was so indisposed as to be compelled to retire to his room, and decline to receive persons who called on him. It will be recollected that he had to make a short delay in Philadelphia to recruit his health, and the hope was indulged, that he had so far recover as to be able to continue his journey home—but it appears that has been unable to proceed farther than New York. *His* sickness, it is said, has been caused by the intense labor which he has been compelled to perform in his official station. *We* sincerely trust that it will prove to be but temporary; and that in the retirement of Marshfield, he may be compleatly restored to health.

CURE FOR POTATO ROT.—John T. Sayer, of New Jersey, made application on the 21st inst to the Massachusetts Secretary of State, for the premium offered by the Legislature of that State, for a reward for the discovery of a remedy for Potato Rot.

His remedy is described as follows: "At the period when the potatoe rot usually commences, scatter a handful of ashes around the vines on each hill, and it will effectually prevent the disease." The reward, it should be noticed by all applicants is offered to any person within that Commonwealth."

PARDONED.—Governor Hunt of New York, has pardoned Isaac A Biggs, who was convicted about a year since of sending threatening letters to Mr. Wm. B. Astor. *He* had about two years of his sentence yet to serve out.

MARKETS.

Baltimore April 11 1851	
White Wheat,	105 to 110
Red do,	95 to 100
Rye,	65 to 68
Oats,	38 to 42
Yellow Corn,	62 to 63
White do,	61 to 62
Cloverseed,	5,55 to 575
Best Potatoes,	90

Another Scientific Wonder!—Dr. Houghton's Pepsin the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice!—A great Dyspepsia Curer, prepared from Rennet, or the *Fourth Stomach of the Ox*, after directions of *Baron Liebig*, the great Physiological Chemist, by *J. S Houghton, M. D.*, Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and Debility, cuing after Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice. Pamphlets containing Scientific Evidence furnished by Agents gratis.

☞See Advertisement in another column.

Married.

On the 31 ult, by the Rev. Mr. Valliant, Mr. Patrick Lynch, of Baltimore, to Miss Emma F. Diehl of Delaware.

[Delaware, Baltimore, and Philadelphia Papers will please copy.

DIED.

In Baltimore, on Monday last, MRS. M. ALMIRA, consort of Dr. John C. Eccleston.

On the 9th instant, JOHN STEVENS, aged 7 days son of Dr. John C. and the late M. Almira Eccleston.

Near Urieville, on Sunday last, at an advanced age, MR. JOHN MANSFIELD.

Near George Town X Roads, on the 10th inst., Mr. Samuel Ringgold, a very old citizen.

HATS FOR SALE.

A good assortment of HATS for sale cheap by

WILMER & FRANCIS.

April 12, '51.

SPADES, Shovels, Forks, Brooms, Tubs, Buckets, White wash Brushes, and a good supply of Tin ware and Crockery ware what we will sell cheap.

WILMER & FRANCIS.

April 12, '51.

DR. WICKES,

HAS resumed his Professial Duties.

April 5, 1851—3w.

WINES, BRANDY and WHISKEY for sale by

WILMER & FRANCIS.

April 5, '51.

SUPERIOR PORT WINE for sickness, for sale by

WILMER & FRANCIS.

Unearly new—apply to

Capt. H. BROWNE.

Feb. 22, '51. 3t

Dness, for sale by

WILMER & FRANCIS

Jan. 18, 1851.

Hopkins, for Reumatics, having purchased