

CHESTER TOWN, Md. Baturday Morning, February 4, 1854,

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continues to-morrow.

The Liquor Law.

their ratification or rejection.

For the Kemt News.

"Balls."

MR. EDITOR, nity for the defence—it is the best that could be made, and in a style easy things can be? Where the music, the and graceful. Of its strength we shall company, the dance, are, in Byron's tate nature which an insurance would be various, and great interests, depending the various and great interests. and graceful. Of its strength we shall company, the dance, are, in Byron's vate nature, which an insurance would the various, and great interests, depenare about to lay the corner stone for a grand Hart's, A. J. Rees' Jacob Fisher's R'd, are about to decide after we shall Child Harolds. leave the public to decide after we shall complete our proposed diesection. We complete our proposed diesection. We cannot promise a diction so polished, but a plain matter-of fact examination.

When youth and pleasure meet, that would be irreparable, but a plain matter-of fact examination.

When youth and not a grand dent upon a preservation of the office?

Child Harolde, complete our proposed diesection. We complete our proposed diesection. We cannot promise a diction so polished, but we are admonished that the House but a plain matter-of fact examination.

When youth and pleasure meet, but a plain matter-of fact examination would be irreparable.

Subscriber, for which he will leave reduced by good about it—easily ignored and shall in all respects resemble old Rome of by-gone days, and shall be inhabited by our with flying feet.

To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

To chase the glowing hours with flying feet. cy and tallacy. There is one abatement He admits that the 'virtues of the dewe must make to the ment of the piece, parted speak with eloquent and impres. and are told that differences of opinion increased and multiplied risks? Why You may think this rather extravagant, but were The writer insinuates that our several sive voice —but can they be heard reasons against the use of the Court over the sound of the violin and dance? House thay be resolved into one—an Does the analogy hold between the cachjection to dancing; and that the oth- sual visitor and the attendant at the great moral reform's and "certain relisis a private loss-which an insurance great enterprise will be abandoned. When this chjection to dancing; and that the othsual visitor and the attendant at the great motal retorm and "certain rengreat city is completed, there will be established great city is completed. But by what kind of optics does gious tenets as heretical &c." and "paroffice or the generosity of friends may great city is completed, there will be established great city is completed, there will be established great city is completed, there will be established great city is completed. But by what kind of optics does gious tenets as heretical &c." and "paroffice or the generosity of friends may great city is completed, there will be established great city is completed, there will be established great city is completed, there will be established great city is completed. By of the Circuit Court for Kent Court for reive that he has subjected himself to the water see the "beam" in our eye? the charge of a violation of the rules of Does he know there is one? Has he a of good government, and even of good that money and time can never repair! see what we shall see, and you need not be surpointed to divide the real estate of Mrs. discussion? One of the rules laid down, right to assume it? and then ask us to in some of the books upon Logic, is, remove it before we attempt to relieve We believe that freedom of contribute the sanction of the winter defied the nower. "That no one has right to accuse his him from the "mote" (a Ball, he might is guarantiad by laws of indicate the winter, defied the power, adversary of indirect motives." Was say) that he admits, by implication, to leave the skill of man, and taught baffied all the skill of man, and taught baffied he not aware of the rule? If any oin- impair, in some sort, his own mental religious subjects, and we are at a loss him a lesson of humility, which should ger to the public records, and we had sions our "sentiments of reverence have eign and primary capacity, to carry out been destroyed by fire, while moored Corn white and the additional one of opposition to the Court House to Negro Serenades, tution, the peaceful worshiping of chris- ses, Stores, Halls and Hotels have been Oats Balls, what motive would be have as- Ethiopean Dances, Exhibitions of Mes- tians, the laudable efforts of Temper- swept away in a night. Nine buildings Rye to him, and how, in common justice, filed by the shouts and hootings of dis-

temerity to raise our voice against what asked, why we did not on some former determine the question of respectability? tion from the chamber of prayer to the we believed to be an improper use of occasion sound our trumpet of alarm, Does he not see that such a position concourse of fashionable gaiety, does the Honse, or to weaken the force of and why reserve its notes till now? would involve consequences and col- not suffer "in the eyes of others!" And A industrious habits. Apply to the our objection by exciting a similar feel- Will the writer permit us to answer his lisions, which might be serious? If the "whether the glee and giddiness and editor. ing in the minds of those who counter question by propounding a few to him? public buildings, erected for the use of the splendors he had witnessed, and Feb. 4, 34. nance Balls? and of those who may. Can he tell us why the Declaration of the courts, and as a depository of the shared will send him back to his closet, while entertaining sentiments of oppo- Independence was not issued several records of the county, were liable to in the evening in better trim for another sition, dislike any unkind allusions to years sooner than it was? Why the constant occupation, when not in direct and more successful attempt on Heavthose who may attend them? It can Federal Constitution was not formed at conflict, with the sessions of the courts, en's sanctuary?' These are the opinscarcely be necessary for us to say that an earlier period? Why the Constitution how might they be used? let us enquire. ions of good men, and entitled to our THE undersigned has for sale a large our self-respect, and the respect we of Maryland was not sooner reformed? A Lawyer removes his books and takes respect. We have respect for the opinhave for others, and the 'golden rule," why railroads were not projected 50 charge of that portion, usually occupied ions of others, and desire not to be big- CER POTATOES. They will be sold would prohibit us from any such im- years ago? and why the Legislature of by the Judge. A Druggist removes his oted or dogmatic, but the writer who by the peck or otherwise-housekeepplied analogy, as the fancy of the wri- our State enacts new laws, civil and poisons to one of the Jury boxes. A refers to the opinions of those who jus- ers will find them the best in the marter has imagined. The banjo, when criminal, at every session? We sup- Carpenter sends his boys to the other tify Balls, will excuse us for dissenting, ket. killfully played, is an instrument of pose he may answer, that these things Box. A shoemaker takes charge of the unless those opinions can stand the C. Town, Feb. 4, '54. great power-more exciting than the are regulated by the laws of "develope- place usually occupied by the Lawyers, touch stone of the Bible. In 2 Corr. 10, violin, and in the "shoffle" is much ment and progression" -- we suppose the where he hammers his leather, as hard 12, it is said "for we dare not make our-The obituary notices crowded to be preferred. Having disposed principle will apply to us. There is as the knights of the Green Bag, do their selves of the number, or compare ourout this week, will appear in our of these peliminaries, we shall be a time and a season for the commence- opponents. The Tailor takes posses selves with some that commend themthe better anabled to appreciate the po- ment of every thing. We will be can- sion of the part near the stove, where selves, but they, measuring themselves sition and arguments advanced. And did and say, that if we had supposed he can always roast his "goose," -while by themselves, are not wise," If Balls THE last Quarterly Meeting of the here permit us to say, that comparisons that no other Ball would have been the Gallery is used as a Toy Shop and can be brought up to the standard of are used by us for illustration - not that held in the same place, we should have the sewing up of "fried, roasted, and christian character and profession, as set Methodist Protestant Church, com- two things are alike in all their features remained silent. It is always unpleas. stewed!" All hang out their signs and forth in the 5, 6 and 7 chapters of Matmences in Chester Town to day, and or incidents, but that in something there and to be brought into opposition to any invite the public to attend? Would the thew and in the 10 to 18th verse incluis such a resemblance that truth may portion of our fellow-citizens-to their hazard to the records, be at all compar- sive of Ephesious 6 chap., and be justibe evolved.

that he sincerely entertains the views at its threshold," and reserved the blast stitute good citizens, and qualify them should imitate Cecil and others, and he has expressed in reference to danc- of our trumpet for the Ball? We find for every duty in every relation of life cause fire proof buildings to be construcing and the use of the public buildings, ourselves extending this communica- to snatch the drunkard from the grave, ted for the public records. although we do not despair of bringing tion beyond the hmits we desired, as we the moderate drinker from intemper- In our remarks upon the subject of Potatoes-\$1 bush. his "sober, second thoughts" into uni- have something yet to say-and your ance - and to make a great moral and Dancing and Balls, we have used the Dried Peaches-\$1 75 bush. readers may not thank us for monopoli- physical improvement; will the writer terms synonimously, to avoid a too fre- Corn Meal-871 There is another error into which the zing your columns—we cannot there say, that Balls have any such design or quent repetition of the same word. We Buckwheat—4 cts. lb. writer has fallen. He states that we fore extend our remarks as we may de- tendency? We are willing to submit desire our remarks to be understood as Beef-5 a 6 cis. by qr. "disclaimed any appeal to the moral or sire. In the first place we remark the question to his own decision! applicable to Balls, as the occasion Bides-41 cts. lb. religious sentiment, entertained by a that we have never witnessed in the The writer propounds certain ques which called them out was of that kind, Beans-81 portion of the community" against dan- Court House "Ethiopean Dances's and tions to us—and among others, asks by although we have our own opinions up- on the subject of Dancing. It was not what authority we undertake to assert on the subject of Dancing. It was not tend to enter into any argument to prove side manifestations of "boys and men" that a large and influential body of land- our purpose to say much upon the matdancing parties or balls to be "inconsis- alluded to; nor were we advised that on holders were opposed to the House be. ter of Balls, except as connected with whooping-caugh, Georgette, aged 2 March next. tent with the spirit of the Bible," but the night of the Ball, such disgraceful ing thus used? We know that many the place at which they are held. But years and 2 months—daughter of J. W. we expressly stated, that it was "oppo- scense were enacted, till we read it in are so opposed! These opponents are as the writer who has called us to ac- and Mary A. Pritchard. med to the moral sense of many Taxpa- the communication to which we are re- comprized in three classes. First: those count, has seen fit to justify them, he In Centreville, on the 21st instant, of yers in our county,"and we made that a plying. We can further say, that we who are apposed to Balls-secondly: will excuse us, for giving our opinion, whooping cough, Laura J., aged three reason why "the building should not be do not approve the occupation of the those who are undifferent on the subject, leaving the public to decide upon its months—daughter of J. H. and Charlotte used for a purpose which they deemed House for "Negro Serenades" and and thirdly a number of those who worth. He admits that "many judivid- I. Costin. sinful. How then can he say that we "Ethiopean Dances." We have under- countenance them. Many of those wals of undoubted respectability, intelli-"based our objections solely upon the stood that the keeper of the House has three classes all entertain one opinion, gence and piety, are sincerely opposed Again, he says, that we have compar- gratify some, to let the House be thus tisk, is not the proper place. The spirit of the Bible, and calculated to A perate BOY, about 16 years old DY order of the Orphans' Court of ed the recent use of the House, with occupied, but he has made them pay County Commissioners are a new body, dissipate solemn thoughts of eternity." good size—to learn the Carpentering D Kent County, the undersigned, as "negro dances, enlivened by the banjo, for the occupation, and has personal at scarcely entered upon the performance While another class, 'large, intelligent business apply to with other loose and festive gatherings." tended, so that no accident from neglect of their offices and probably not aware and equally moral, sanction dancing and Surely the writer must have read our should happen to the building; and that of their powers or duties in that respect, ascribe to it no such evil rendency."communication with a jaun liced eye, the "outsiders" have been prosecuted and if one citizen had interfered, by ad- We observe, that the word "piety," is for no such expressions are to be and fined, whenever discovered, for their vice or expostulation, he would probably not used in the description of the second

Dancing Saloon, and endeavored to there is any impropriety in attending a table section of the community, have and we infer, that the writer does not show that such an innovation would leed to a general use for different kinds subject to be a general use for different kinds subject to be a general use for different kinds subject to be a s of dancing and dancing parties, until tion of the learned—and whose pheno- too late to interfere after tickets are issuch use might lead to collision, there mena chave caused the wise and sciene sued, and fixtures in a course of erection, christian attending the commended as to qualibeing no arbiter; and by way of com- tific to exert the utmost of their abilities and no one would be likely to receive christian attending them. Must there ficatrons. parison, asked, "If any ha'f a dozen de- to discover their nature and philosophy. any token of respect for his interference, not be a reason for this? Is it not that sire to have a d nce, (with a banjo for Whatever opens the areana of physics The matter we know was spoken of they think them wrong? Our first reaan accompaniment) or any other sort of or of mind, must el cit the attention of previously. Place, is of moment in des son for opposing them, is that found in a dance, composed of ladies and gen- the scientific, the scholar, and of every termining questions of expediency, while the sermons of the celebrated Massillon, themen, or gemlemen alone, or a series inquiring mind! Can't peace, ul, quiet no injury would be likely to result in "that time, is the price of eternity, and of weekly performances, they have as assemblage, for such purposes, be com- running a horse over a field, much might is too short to be thus employed." He much right to the House as any." -- pared to Negro Serenades," and "E- ensue from the same cause in streets Il here is any alluston to 'negro dances?' thiopean Dances ?" or is the risk to of a populous Town.

ladies and gentlemen, or gentlemen a mid protected by a vigilant keeper, to every respectable portion of the commulene," in peference to all the kinds at be compared to the risk from a Ball, at nity to use the public buildings. [We] dances to which we alluded? With tended by upwards of a hundred per-take issue upon this point. Does he what sort of fairness could language be some, where lights and fires must be not perceive the evils to which such imputed to us that we never used, and greatly multiplied, and entrusted necess a proposition leads? In the first was not surpassed, in speaking of the milliments we never entertained? Was sarrally to servants, who me prover place, who is to determine the number Theatre and the Ball, inquires if the

tastes, pleasures and amusements-and able to the assumed "equal right to use fied, then we will be found among their We a signed, as our first objection, especially in a matter in which there is it for any purpose which they may deem patrons. the proximity of the Ball-room to the much sensibility. We are all apt to proper!" Does not the writer see the But it will be conceded, that they are Feb. 4, 51. On Wednesday week last, a bill was Grave Yard, and intimated the incon- forbear the expression of opinions that extent to which his general and unlim- a species of worldly amusements—this, reported by Mr. Cochran, of Balti- sistency of the ttain of reflections they grate upon the ears of others. We ited proposition would lead! Our the- their friends will not deny-to enter inmore, in the House of Delegates, "to response is made of an eulogy up- be congenial to us. But is that endu- for specific public purposes—that no regulate the sale of distilled spirits and regulate the sale of distilled spirits and on the dead, a desire to see tombs and rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other ticular. But the Bible says—"Be not rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other ticular. But the Bible says—"Be not rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other ticular. But the Bible says—"Be not rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other regular. But the Bible says—"Be not rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other regular. But the Bible says—"Be not rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other regular. But the Bible says—"Be not rance—that silence, when we are at last one has a right to use them for any other regular. 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Is not the other intoxicating liquors in this State obensks elected, and a proce constitution of the command violated, if we aged,) with Two or Three ted "where the living, in mental combe be used as a reason why we should have the consideration of which was post-ted "where the living, in mental combe used as a reason why we should have the conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three the consideration of which was post-ted "where the living, in mental combe used as a reason why we should have the conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three the consideration of which was post-ted "where the living, in mental combe used as a reason why we should have the care and caution first as to the use, and thus conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three care and caution first as to the use, and thus conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three care and caution first as to the use, and thus conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three care and caution first as to the use, and thus conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three care and caution first as to the use, and thus conform! Again it says—"Keep aged,) with Two or Three care and caution first as to the use, and thus conform! poned until the 8th of February .- the departed, might realize the evanes- think that the argument has an oppo- secondly the danger to the public prop- vourself suspotted from the world." If travel about the 20th of March. We regret not having room to publish cence of all things human, and learn to site effect! and that if we have endur crty. the bill, at length, in the News to-day cultivate those virtues which yet speak red apprehensions for the safety of the The writer would seem to argue, that free from the spirit of the world !that our readers might judge its merand then the writer proceeds to interpublicly, that is a merit and not a refor purposes dangerous, that such uses said. "that Heaven is a character and publicly, that is a merit and not a reits. It is presumed that the Legisla- rogate us, as to our sentiments of awe proach; and if we think any amusement in justily, subsequent and equally or more not a locality " Does attendance upon ture will pass some law upon the sub- and reverence when we enter the portal conflct with the true spirit of the Bible, dangerous uses. We think that we these worldly amusements aid in formjuct, submitting it to the people for Henry made the inquire he resumes learn from experience to be more care-Having made the inquiry, he assumes lecture to young men, we can say, "that learn from experience, to be more care- its elemental paris? What a momenthe seat of the Judge, determines the cha in a free county we have the same right ful in the future. The loss to the com- tons thought-but we cannot amplify. rac er of our feelings, and then modest- to critteise pleasure which others have munity, of the county records, cannot We regret having consumed so much of a white SHOATS, supdosed to weight ly asks us to cast out the "beam" before to enjoy it!" We believe we saw an be estimated. We have for years con- your paper—you and probably your reawe remove the "mote." Does the wri- inovation, that would increase the dan- templated this subject, and turned from ders likewise greret it. But we hope and sandy color The owner or owners ter percieve no difference between the ger to the public property and rec. it with unpleasant apprehensions. The that some good may result from the When we hastily penned our first emotions and reflections of a man of ords in a tenfold ratio—that the door Titles to real and personal estates—the discussion. communication on the appropriation of business, whose mind is occupied by being opened for Balls, the house would boundaries of lands—the Judgments, the Court House to Balls, we did not suppose that a reply of three columns would be devoted to an attempt to justice, and the original elsewhere, we should have said nothing; all a deposit important beyond language tify them, and the use of the public inating, planning, and executing a ball, and we presume that the outside disbuildings for such purposes. We are to draw others from their homes, to en- turbances would have been prevented, if once gone! No Insurance can reach sold are to draw others from their homes, to enbuildings for such purposes. We are gage in amusements whose spirit is as as some disorderly persons think they them -no power or means can compenare in contemplation, in this highly favored gratified that we gave an opportusate or restore them! Let the thinking portion of our county—populated as it is by can have them attended to immediately,
uity for the defence—it is the best opposite to the reflections which a have a right to misbehave about pubsate or restore them! Let the thinking portion of our county—populated as it is by can have them attended to immediately,
man reflect upon the Titles, that have

against the use of the House as a the writer does not mean to say that the writer that each and every respect as important, and enduring as eternity,

tion for learning, piety and eloquence, trial.

it prejudice against us, for having the bially negligent of fire. But we are that has a right? Secondly, who is to christian, when he undergoes a transi-

to perceive any analogy between the not be forgotten. Even great ships, Wheat, white sech use of the House because of dan. We are next asked, if on former occa- assembling of the people in their sover- with them rich and valued cargoes, have based our objections on the same ground, been shocked by the appropriation of the necessary provisions of the consticribed to the citizen, and what to us? merism, and Phrenological investiga-Why then impute to us a different mo- tions," or our "indignation aroused by at night. The great objects of religious were destroyed in a few hours, from tive? Each writer would be unknown the fact, that the Temple has been de- and Temperance associations, are to neglect in lighting a cigar. A neglectcould be discriminate? We will not orderly boys and men, windows storm- ple-to lead them from vicious to vir- greatest calamities. So far from enimitate his example, and say it was "for ed, &c." and who on the evening of tuous habits—to make good husbands, couraging the use of the public build- Geese-7 do Ducks- 25 to 31 per pair a purpose," for we are bound to assume this very Ball created riot and disorder wives, children, and servants-to con- ings at night, we think that our county Wild do -- 25 to 75 do Butter - 20 to 25 cts. lb. Eggs-121 doz.

remarks, what madness, to make no use 1 HE subscriber begs leave to inform Terms made known on day of sale. of a treasure so inestimable, in frivolous the public generally, that having amusements to waste that time which secured the services of a good MIL-

For Sale.



ALL persons who have joined the new Military Company, and all who desire to join said Company, are requested to meet at the office of Charles T. Lusby, Esq.on, THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, the 9th inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M. A full at-

tendance is desired.

we conform, do we keep ourselves Bridgeport. Ct., Jan, 16th, 1854. Feb. 4, 1854 -2m.

Astrays

THOMAS A. HUDSON.

F·qa 4, 1851.

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Feb. 4, 1854.

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Chester Town, Feb. 4, '54,

LL persons having claims to collect on commission ar according to law.

Feb. 4, 1854.

Commissioners' Notice

DY virtue of a commission issued out in the execution of said Commission -2 02 to 2 05 bsh. All persons interested are requested to take notice.

THOMAS BAKER, THOMAS TOULSON, ROBERT NICHOLSON, WILLIAM W. STEPHENS. THOMAS M, BLACKISTON, Commissioners.

Feb. 4, 1854.

On the Equity side of he Circuit Court for Kent County. JANUARY 16, 1854. ORDERED, that the sale made and I reported by Richard Hynson, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Philomon Skinner deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, on or before the 17th day of April next; Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper primed on the Eastern shore of Ma-

In Centieville, on the 21st inst., of cessive weeks before the 17th day of The report states the amount of sales to be \$4000.

J. F. GORDON cl'k. true copy, J F. GORDON, cl'k.

PUBLIC SALE.

GOOD, sober, industrion and tem-Millington, Kent Co, Md., lower end of Broad Neck, on

Thursday,

the 9th day of February next, the entire tle, 23 head good Sheep, 21 Hogs and

Shoats, a new tour-wheeled Carriage a Dearborn and a Shase, Farming Utem sils, Household and Knichen Furniture, a large quantity of Bacon, Corn Blades Clover Hay, Wheat seeded, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. JACOB G. MASLIN. Feb 4, 1854.

CORN SHELLERS. Divine of his day, and whose reputa- satisfaction to all that may give him a TTRMY'S Patent Horse power Com

U Shellers, for sale by A. J. REES & Co. JAS. E. WEER. Recs' Corner, Feb. 4, 1854