months, in advance. Advertising Rates. Transient advertising will be charged at th rate of one dollar per square for first three inser tions, and twenty-five cents per square for eac absequent insertion. A space equal to eigh and packer of Somerset county, writes to the ines of brevier, constitutes a square. Figure Baltimore Sun with regards to the present oyswork will be charged fifty cents per square ad

JOB WORK.

litional for first three insertions.

Handbills, large and small; flyers, dodgers be done neatly and reasonably.

Correspondence upon matters of local interes Anonymous communications willnot It is desirable that communications be in by Saturday night if possible, and in any case no erted free. Obituary notices will be charged the rate of five cents per line.

-There was a touch of spring-time yester-

-A prominent Baltimore clothing house, ad- of oysters, the supply decreasing all the time." in the gospels." vertises elsewhere for a salesman -Great quantities of white perch, we under-

stand, have been caught about Rock Hall. latter part of this week.

ing selections from the poet and other appro- died on Tuesday of last week, aged about 73 priate literary exercises. Honor was also done years. Washington's memory by reading "facts" about Washington, and reciting some of Washington's sayings. -Navigation has been partially opened by

the recent mild weather, but there is yet so much floating ice as to make steamboating very difficult. The steamer Corsica, of the Chester River Chester river and the bay will probably be entirely open by the end of this week,

Crane and J. A. Wright.

problem, to which he desires an answer : "From 20 Republicans and 6 Democrats, in how many ways may 5 different offices be filled. three of which must be filled by Republicans

and the other two by Democrats?" Probably this problem would have been more in consonance with the times if all the offices were supposed to be filled by Democrats. As this, however, would simplify matters too much, and make the problem too easy, it is well enough

-Orphans' Court, Tuesday, March 3, 1885 .-

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Peninsula Items.

tious to be the seat of county government.

place and had an extensive practice.

Thomas Jones, aged 12 years, had a very severe battle with an eagle in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, a few days ago. The eagle attacked the boy while he was crossing a field, and buried its talons in the fleshy part of his health. Two-thirds of the cases of this disease leg. The eagle was shaken off, but again made an attack at the boy's face, tearing the flesh off nutritious diet and plenty of sleep are necessary splitting his nose and nearly scalping him. After a gallant fight the boy succeeded in getting hold of the bird's neck, and choked it to death. The boy is in a precarious condition. The bird measured 8 feet from tip to tip.

freeze millions of ducks have been located in holes around Tilghman's and Poplar Island, and a great many have been killed. A Philadelphia captain lying in Poplar Island harbor of our people that they can neither eat, sleep or killed as many as 200 canvas backs in one day say their prayers. by covering his yawl boat with muslin and The remains of Mrs. Annie McQuay, wife of placing it near a hole. A tugboat was hailed Rev. Newton McQuay, were interred here last and the ducks shipped to Philadelphia. The Friday. Tilghman's Island gunners have also killed a We have talked with the following peach SOLID GOLD JEWELRY, on Long Point.

in a precarious condition. His left leg was further injury. We have yet to run the risk of at frostbitten as far up as the thigh. The right spring frost and the curculio. foot and part of the leg were also frostbitten, as well as his nose and other parts of his body .-The boy stated that he has recently been sleeping with insufficient covering in a garret which was very cold, owing to a crivice in the roof .-He also complained of having been brutally beaten by the farmer with whom he lived.

Shortly after reaching the almshouse he died. before the recent convention of Maryland farm- too much education for the masses. We have ers said : "There is not a county on the East- a certain complacency in witnessing a criminal ern Shore of Maryland that is not tied to Dela- before his accusers, because by so doing he loses | Beware of using the Common Soaps in the ware by a band of iron. Not one of the dele- our consciousness of subjection to authority, market! Many Skin Diseases are brought on gates from those counties could come here in an but, when men supposed to be high up in edu- by using common soap! We have been very 100 arrive-A Large Lot of Fruit Jars and ice blockade without coming through Delaware. cation take the stand in opposition to free and careful in making our selections and we believe | L Jelly Glasses. Prices as low as the lowest The peniusula of Maryland needs immigrants. thorough education, they merit our contempt. have the best in town. Delaware at its last session of the Legislature | Why, we ask, should not the son or daughter | appointed three commissioners to look after im- of a poor mechanic be educated up to the high leb7,

fruit garden."

The Oyster Plant Law. Mr. Wm. S. Richardson, an oyster planter

ter planting law,-"Cur present law is death to planters. It only allows one person five acres to plant. It makes no difference if there is a lot of good letterheads, billheads, envelopes, cards, tags planting ground adjoining his property, he is programmes, and other kinds of job work wil forbidden by the law to utilize more than five acres. The growing of oysters requires more ground than planting marketable eysters, for young oysters should be planted very thin insure success. I am not in favor of any law to permit the taking up of any part of a 'rock' or natural bed to plant or seed oysters on, but I am ater than Monday night or Tuesday morning. in favor of a law that allows planters as muc. Simple notices of marriages and deaths, in ground as they will seed oysters on and improve, such ground to be deeded and recorded as other property is, and taxable, descending to the owner's heirs upon his death. Until we have such a law we shall continue to be short | culture of Christianity as it shines and gleams

Death of Capt. Young.

People who have traveled to Baltimore at any _The meetings at the M. E. Church continue period during the past twenty-five years by the with unabated interest. Mrs. Smith left for | Chester River Steamboat line have known Capt. Philadelphia on Monday, but will return the Edward S. L. Young, who has during the past ten years been captain of the George Lrw. Few factory in Centreville at 5 o'clock Saturday appreciated. Visit _So many Chestertowners went to see Cleve- people failed to esteem Capt. Young, -bluff, morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. land take the reins, that the streets seemed unus- short spoken, but kind hearted in a very un- It was discovered by the servant, who has a ually quiet on Wednesday. All parts of Kent usual degree beneath his outward bluffness.- room in the rear of the dwelling, and immediatecounty were represented in the throngs that Few steamboat captains were more popular with ly alongside the bakery. She was aroused by poured into Washington to see the inauguration. the traveling public, and his death, which took poured into Washington to see the inauguration. the traveling public, and his death, which took stifling smoke in her room, and, getting up, N.E.Cor. Hanover and Pratt Sts on me. The Chestertown public school on last Fri-The Chestertown public school on last Friwill be felt by a wide circle of warm friends. He
children and carried them safely from the burn-

> He suffered from Bright's disease for several years. Since last spring his malady grew upon him with such rapidity that he was almost i capacitated for work. He, however, managed to remain on his steamer, the George Law, un- lives. Mr. Harman was forced to go down the til she was withdrawn for the winter. Latterly he took to bis bed and never quitted it.

Capt. Young was born in Caroline county, line, was expected on Tuesday, but the compa- Md. He was the son of Major John Young. He ny thought best on Tuesday morning not to at- entered a store in Greensboro', in his native tempt the trip. If the mild weather holds, county, at the age of 14 years. When about grown he went to sea, and afterwards sailed a vessel out of the Choptank river. He was elected -Mrs. Mollie N. Mulholm, a highly-respected sheriff of Caroline county when Chief Judge lady living two miles from Millington, acci- Bartol was a rising young lawyer in Denton .dentally fell and fractured the femer bone of The deceased took an active part in politics for her left leg, on the night of February 28, and many years. He married a Miss Hicks, of Tuckdied Sunday evening, at the advanced age of above Neck. She died some years ago, leaving destroyed. The frame storehouse and dwelling ninety-nine. Previous to the accident she was one child, who still survives. Over thirty years occupied by M. Kahn narrowly escaped being hearty and hale, and moved about very active- ago Capt. Young entered the service of the Her mind was not the least impaired, and Weems Company as mate of one of the steamer she conversed very intelligently on almost any of that line under the management of Captain subject. The shock of the fall was too much for Mason L. Weems. In 1858 Capt. Young became her system. She was attended by Drs. T. H. a commander in the Chester River Company, having charge of the steamer Arrow, Chester -A politician with a mathematical turn of and George Law, consecutively. The George mind sends to the Transcript the following Law was his last command. He was noted during his life for his iron will and great nerve and determination. He was one of the best known and most respected of all the captains on Chesapeake waters. He was probably the oldest steamboat commander on the bay.

The West Point Appointment.

The Hon. George W. Covington has received the report of Messrs. Jas. L. Bryan, Wm. J. forts to subdue the flames. to allow the Republicans hypothetically to ab- Rivers and W. H. Dashiell, the committee who sorb three out of the five officers. The Trans- conducted the competitive examination of cancript will be pleased to receive an answer to the didates for the vacancy at the West Point Military Academy from the first congressional district of Maryland. There were six competitors : Present Judges, Walker, Hyland and Stevens. Wm. V. E. Jacobs, of East New Market, age I, Richard Leaverton, executor of G. H. 22; Maurice K. Barroll, of Chestertown, age Leaverton, deceased, filed his release from Leah 19; Charles G. Tall, of Taylor's Island, Dor-Victor, which was received and ordered to be chester county, age 21; John E. Lloyd, of Talbot county, age 19; Herbert Noble, of Feder-John W. Carroll, executor of Selina C. Car- alsburg, age 17; and Henry M. Wright, of Dorroll, deceased, filed his first and final adminis- chester county, age 20. The committee state tration account, which was examined, passed as that the candidates were generally well prepared and that several of them would, without doubt, Salisbury with John B. Gough, and introduced John W. Carroll, executor of Selina C. Car- | maintain a position in the Military Academy roll, deceased, filed his release from Henry Cur- appointed and passed. "The result of our own ry, which was received and ordered to be re- careful examination of the papers submitted to the candidates," and the committee, "would Archibald Ramage, administrator of James | indicate the choice of Mr. Barroll or of Mr. Ja-Ramage, deceased, filed the inventory of the cobs but for the report of the surgeon. personal estate of said deceased which was re- thinks neither would pass the physical examination at West Point. In addition to Mr. Ja-Charles H. Baker, guardian to Alfred Lee Ba- cobs's difficulty is the fact that he is over 22 ker, filed his guardian account for the year 1884, years of age Should they be excluded for the marvelous success, and is handsomely sustained, Chestertown which was examined, passed as stated and or- reasons given, the choice would then fall upon and if the Wicomico Record can ever measure Alex. R. Parks, executor of Wm. A. Parks, think either of them would pass next June or | shall rejoice and be glad that we adopted the deceased, filed the inventory of the personal es- September the physical and literary examina Blanket Sheet instead of the "crazy quilt," and tate of said deceased, which was received and tion at West Point, and with proper industry maintain a creditable position in the Acad-

Mr. Covington was forced to exclude Mr. Ja- Rider cobs from the list, owing to the fact that his age Since the "new court house" question has was greater than the limit set for admissions to been introduced in Caroline, other villages be- the Academy. He determined, therefore, to ap- Wicomico Record, standing six feet in height, side Denton have set up claims to be selected as point Mr. Barroll, who is named by the com- well proportioned, a frank, open expression, county seats. Greensboro, Ridgely and Federals- mittee as equal with Mr. Jacobs, to the vacant burg all offer inducements, and each is ambi- cadetship, but as he may fail to pass the physi- passed in his presence before we knew it. cal examination, he has chosen the next highest | Rider is the most successful pleader at the Wi-Dr. John T. Tucker, a prominent physician candidate, Mr. Tall, as alternate. Maurice Bar- shall long pleasantly remember our first visit of Church Hill, Queen Anne's county, died on roll, though only nineteen years old, is a six- with him. Our visit to the Record office was also Monday night of last week of congestion of the footer and has all the appearance of being a roliver, after an illness of some weeks. He was bust and athletic youth. It would not be editor, is a live, energetic newspaper man and 49 years of age. He graduated at the Mary- thought from looking at him that he could be land University in 1861 and located at Chnrch turned down from physical considerations. We equal to any on the peniusula." Hill, where he remained up to the time of his understand, however, that the examining phydeath. He was the leading physician of that sician at Salisbury thought his lungs to be af-

'Notes by the Way"

The prevalence of pneumonia at the present time should make people careful as regards their

pecially becoming overheated. Wm. Collins, who has been with Mr. F. H. Rye..... Harper for several years, left last week. He is engaged at present in selling nursery stock .-Collins is one of the best young men we ever The St. Michael's Comet says that during the knew and we are sorry to have him leave us.

delphia captain lying in Poplar Island harbor of our people that they can neither eat, sleep or

great many; one party is reported to have growers in regard to the extent of the damage slaughtered 32 at one shot. Messrs. Freeland, done to the buds during the last freeze : E. M. PLATED JEWELRY, Walter Harrison and Lee Clark killed 65 cau- Bonwill thinks nearly one-half of Mary's Choice ROGERS' BEST SILVER WARE, vas backs, red-heads and bald-pates from a box and Crawford's are dead, while Smock are uninjured. James S. Harris, William Meeks and There are bruitish, unfeeling people, living J. W. Howard think about one-half of the buds even among the humane people of Eastern Ma- on the best paying varieties are dead. W. D. ryland. A little colored boy was taken to the Pennington says Oldmixon, Reeve's Favorite Cecil county almshouse one day last week by a and Crawford's are badly injured, though there farmer to whom he was bound. The boy was are enough left for a fair crop if there is no ding Holiday Presents can be found.

Bisque Figures ranging in price from \$1 50 to \$3 50. Hand-painted Placques on plush.

> Still Pond, March 2d, 1885.

From Worton.

The new school on the hill was opened Feb. The new school on the line and Miss 22d with an attendance of 29 scholars and Miss Taylor, of your town, as teacher. Dr. J. B. SOAPS trustees. Speaking of our school system, there B. T. Biggs of Middletown, Del., in a speech seems to be an objection among some people of

migrants for Delaware. It would pay Maryland intelligence standard as the child of the richest to send commissioners to Germany and look man in the land. I say give the boys and girls lands and improve them. The time is coming drop behind when they get into their mathewhen the lower peninsula will be one grand maties, metaphysics, philosophy, &c. We are aware that the heads of a certain religious body are opposed to a little extra education for the

people. The late (I think) Archbishop Kendricks some years ago delivered an address at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, in which in some parts he advocated the same doctrine as that enunciated by Chas. J. Bonaparte before the Y. M. C. Ac And the language used, i almost the same as that used in the Westminin his answer to Mr. Bonaparte. This cry of wolf, wolf, in regard to free education and plenty of it, only puts the thinking cap on the \$5 for Man's All Wool Suits. bring them to their senses in regard to the proper support of our public school system, one of \$1 50 for a Boy's Melton Suit, size the greatest blessings in this country. And we are here reminded of one of the last conversa- \$3 50 to \$30 for largest stock of tions of Goethe with Eckerman. "Let intellectual culture advance : let the natural sciences grow in ever-increasing extension and depth, \$10 is the uniform price for several and the human mind expand as it will; it will

All hail to our new chief! MAJOR JACK.

March 3d, 1885. Fire and Heavy Loss in Centreville. CENTREVILLE, MD., March 1 .- Fire broke out ing building, while the clerk went below to see where the fire was located. On opening the TT bake-house door the smoke was so stifling that he was driven back. In a very short time the whole building was in a blaze. Mr. Harman and his baker made a very parrow escape with their his baker made a very narrow escape with their rainspout, while the baker tried to make his es-

cape from the roof of the adjoining building, but the roof being quite slanting and wet, he was room and made his escape. The town not being E. W. F. Simpers supplied with a fire extinguisher of any kind, buckets were relied upon entirely. The citizens fought the fire bravely and succeeded in checking the flames in about two hours, but not be- RAISINS, CURRANTS, CITRON, fore Mr. Harman's dwelling, storehouse and bakery, and the adjoining house, occupied by Miss Winnie Anderson as a millinery store, wer burned, as it was on fire several times. A line was formed to the nearest pump and water constantly passed to persons on the roof, who thoroughly soaked the roof and side of the house .-The heat was so intense that at one time the row of brick buildings on the opposite side of the P street were in danger, and were only saved by keeping them thoroughly wet. Mr. Harman's loss on the building and stock is \$12,000; in- TOBACCO AND CIGARS. sured for \$5,000, of which \$2,000 is in the Cecil Company and \$3,000 in the Kent Mutual Company, of Dover, Del. The building occupied by Miss Anderson is insured for \$400 in Cecil coun- Domestic Dry Goods and Notions. ty. Miss Anderson's stock of goods was insured

for their full value in the Connecticut Company.

Several persons were badly burned in their ef-

Two Nine-Column Editors Meet. Brother Phelps, of the Smyrna Record had occasion to go to Salisbury recently. While comico Record. When two great men meet it is more than ordinary impression upon the other. embraces not only Hence, when these two distinguished nine-column editors had parted, the Salisbury editor seized his pen and paid the following glowing tribute to Bro. Phelps:

him to the audience Tuesday night. We also had the pleasure of holding sweet converse with our brother of the quill in our sanctum. Brother na Record's marked growth and prosperity as a ty. All goods will be sold at bottom prices for "Blanket Sheet," which together with the Cecil cash or trade. Whig, Centreville Observer, Havre de Grace Reublican and Wicomico Record, are the largest weeklies published in either Maryland or Delaware. The Smyrna Record, as well as the oth-Mr. Tall, with Mr. Noble as alternate. We up to the high standard of either of the four, we will praise God from whom all blessings flow. When the Smyrna editor got into the privacy of his sanctum, he too took up his pen and paid the following brief but fervid tribute to Brother

clear, smooth voice and possessing bends and benches of all descriptions. most pleasant. Mr. C. L. Vincent, the junior he is getting out not only the largest but decid- Estimates Made Free of Charge. Office-under dly the most readable paper in the county and | Kent News office.

The remainder of the Peninsula press can do naught but look on in charmed sympathy, when it observes what a profound mutual admiration these two nine-column editors have formed for each other.

BALTIMORE, March 2d, 1885. We quote the market on grain to-day as fol-Longberry..... Yellow

WM. B. TILGHMAN & Co.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

CLOCKS, Novelties,

C. M. LUCAS' opp. Kent News office, Chestertown.

COLIN F. STAM,

to our patrons, by the unparalleled reductions in prices for bright, fresh, fashionable Clothing Shrewd buyers are rapidly purchasing the many bargains we offer in Garments of our own acknowledged superior make,

Here are a few sample quotations. I remember con ctly, by the archbishop was 75c. and \$1 for durable, good look. ing Men's Pants. ster Advocate in its criticisms upon Prof. Newell \$2.50 for a Men's handsome Cassimere Pants, dark, neat pattern, sold everywhere for \$3.50.

heads of a great number of our people and will \$2 for a Man's Melton Overcoat, warm and strong.

Men's Oversacs and Newmarkets ever seen in America. thousand stylish Men's Suits, all never advance beyond the elevation and moral fresh and new, many reduced from \$15 to \$14.

\$15 is the figure placed on our 1500

finest Cassimere and Worsted Suits. Every one worth \$3 to \$5 Boy's Suits down to \$12, \$8 50 and \$5 Sizes 12.17, formerly \$3 to \$5 higher Thousands of Bargains to numer. in W. F. Harman's bakery and candy manu- ous to mention; must be seen to be

> C. N. DEHM & SON, Reliable Bargain Clothiers,

EITHER SIDE.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL AND SEE

A fresh stock of

SPICES, PLUM PUDDING, CANNED GOODS ALL KINDS,

LAMPS & LAMP GOODS. GLASSWARE, FULL VARIETY

A nice assortment of

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE.

All of these goods will be sold at low prices. E. W. F. SIMPERS.

Also, we have a full stock of

Dec. 18, 1884.

there he called in to see Bro. Rider, of the Wi- Has Enlarged His Store, of course to be expected that each will make a plete Stock of Goods than formerly. Hisstock

> DRY GOODS of all kinds,

"Editor Phelps of the Smyrna Record visited HARDWARE. NOTIONS. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, Phelps is a wide-awake, live editor, and we are | leans Molasses, the Best Syrups, Broiling Beet, able to understand now the secret of the Smyr- | Flour, Meal and Feed. Canned Goods a special | carpet.

T. J. MANN,

opposite Kent National Bank. Feb. 8, 1883. Chestertown. CLEMENTS & YORK.

TATE are now prepared to make contracts. VV and do all kinds of work appertaining to and split to order. line of brass work and fittings for plumbing Attorney Thos. F. J. Rider, also editor of the work. Pipe of all sizes, both plain and galvansprinklers and water closets, terra-cotta pipe,

Work done by Practical Mechanics. Repairing promptly attended to. SANITARY PLUMBING, DRAIN. AGE & VENTILATION A

SPECIALTY,

J.ARMSTRONG. W. H. SPARKS ARMSTRONG & SPARKS,

DEALERS, per bushel .. SALOON ATTACHED,

146 LIGHT ST. WHARF, Baltimore, Md.

Feb. 14 1884. Jugs and Demijohns a spe- A Hubs, Shafts, Poles, Plow and Cultiva cialty. Orders by mail will receive or Handles, Neck Yokes, and Double Trees or sale by prompt attention. Feb. 28, 1884.

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON!

Presents! Presents! Presents! IN GREAT VARIETY

hem at half price.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Albums-Large assortment in plush and

Scrap Books, Writing Deske, Inks, &c. Perfumery in unique cut-glass bottles, French, American and German. PAPER IN BOXES to suit the most

We have selected these goods with great care and at bottom prices. We cordially invite the FOR TOILET PURPOSES. and at bottom prices. We cordinity invite plete line. No trouble to show goods. Very respectfully,

M. A. TOULSON, New Drug Store, Bordley's Corner. WROTH & ALDRIDGE.

Burguins

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL ON ME.

country yard in the State. APPROPRIATE ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR BOTH

OLD AND YOUNG. MY LINE OF

WAGONS. &c ... I CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION

Children's Chairs

All the articles which I have, will be sold at Lowest possible prices. Get your prices elsewhere then call

Louis K. Stam.

VERY LARGE LOT OF

LAMPS!

AND LAMP GOODS.

Very beautiful Lamps, which will give as much light as any made.

Moustache and Ladies' Tea Cups and Saucers, bought from New York PLAIN & FANCY CROCKERY, importers at rock bottom prices.

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FULL LINE OF

AT VERY LOW CASH PRICES. LOUIS K. STAM.

PAYNE G. GREEN'S "OLD RELIABLE"

AGAIN ON THE CARPET and giving satisfaction to myself and patrons I have increased my facilities and can now forward samples promptly, and furnish Carpets as cheap as can be bought in the city. Velvets \$1.50; Body Brussels \$1.25, 1.40, 1 All Wool Ingrains 60 and 75 cts. Ingrains 35, 40 and 50 cts. Window Shades complete 50 cts.

My 50c. ingrain furnishes as well as \$1.0 PAYNE G. GREEN. No. 2d St., Philadelphia, Pa

WOOD! WOOD!! Hickory, Oak and Pine.

THE subscriber has purchased 1000 cordsofthe WATER, GAS AND STEAM, WINDMILLS very best seasoned Oak, Hickory and Pine that | those on hand at very low figures. has been in this market for some time, and is selling it, delivered, at \$5 00 per cord for oak, and \$6 00 per cord for hickory; wood sawed Pine KINDLING WOOD for sale low.

WILLIAM PERKINS, Rising Sun, Saloon, Chestertown Nov. 22, 1883.

Limc for Sale.

Having purchased

THE LIME KILN at the Railroad Station at Chestertown, Md., formerly owned by Levi Fiddis, Jr., I am now prepared to sell either

Saked or Quicked Lime for building purposes, at the following rates at the kiln: Slaked, 6c. perbushel; quick, 12c. Now on hand to show you: Oct. 20 1881.

CHEAP LOT OF FURNITURE In sufficient quantities,

LOUIS K. STAM LARGE assortment of Rims, Spoke JOHN K. ALDRIDGE.

Silverware.

STAM'S DRUG STORE. Florentine Statuary

All the way from Milwaukee. These goods are very fine, and will bear comparison with the celebrated Rogers goods. You can have

LIME!

No. 1 Wood Burnt Lime,

BUILDING AND WHITEWASHING LOWEST PRICES J. B. SAPPINGTON May 22, 1884.

OUR line of TOBACCO 25 cts. to \$1.00 Our 2 for 5 cts. Cigars the best J. B. SAPPINGTON'S T UCCA CREAM SALAD OIL-the pures and finest Oil in the market. This artic dossesses all the fine Savor of th Olive. COLI F. STAM,

OLLARS, Bridles, Back Bands, Tracesan

Call at Scott's Point and examine the Largest and Best Assortment LUMBER to be found in any

Georgia Sills, Posts, Joists, &c.; Virginia Yellow Pine, in all sizes, b' Hemlock, Scantling and Joists;

White Pine Portico Posts:

Maple, 2½x2½ 4x4, 5x5 and 6x6; Cypress, 2x4, 16, etc.

(No.1 Seasoned Cypress German Siding 5x63, No. 1 White Pine, Dressed; do No.1 Virginia yellow Pine dressed

do Yellow Poplar, White Pine, Cy-

press or yellow Pine, worked to

18, 6, 5, 4, Dressed White Pine; Dressed No. 1 Cypress;
Yellow Pine, all sea-

soned for House Finishing.

any design as ordered.

(4 White Pine) clear seasoned rough board subject to orders

1x12, 12 ft., 14 ft. and 16 ft., assorted lengths separated in No. 2 and No. 1 mustache and shaving cups. outside Barn Board in both White and Yellow Pine. These boards are cut

Sheathing; 1x21 Shingling Laths;

NORTH CAROLINA SWAMP SHINGLES from the best 6 inch Shaved to the cheapest 4 in. Sawed. All kinds Rived Hearts & Something Saps, Sawed Hearts and Sapstwenty-three different kinds-some of which I will sell in February be-

(White Pine Beaded Ceiling & Flooring | features of the States. Yellow Pine " Georgia 4x4 Flooring; Yellow Pine, 4 No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3

guarantee this flooring to be better seasoned than the average used, and guarantee to match nicely and give satisfaction. As my trade runs heavily on Cheap Flooring, I have a surplus of extra nice Georgia and No. 1 Virginia at very low prices. Also have in the above three qualities of VERYCOMMON EASTERN SHORE FLOORING,

All sizes CROWN and BAND Hasnowinstockalarge assortment of Sea-Side. MOULDINGS. As many of these Aslo, books of general Literature, Writing Pa are worked out of strips left from per, Envelopes and ripping edge lumber to order, I sell

All sizes SASH made to order, as Largest Stock and Cheapest BOOKS at well as BLINDS, DOORS and other FACTORY WORK and SAWING. I have invested very heavily here in found, and am able to do the best Chster work at the cheapest rates. After two years practice we have drilled home talent to produce it, too. Our work might sell better if we advertised it was all made by hands im ported from some foreign port-but |. I am proud of the fact that I can run highest CASH PRICE paid for the same by out better work with the genius of the Eastern Shore.

All the regular sizes on hand al. Question, ways made up and glazed ahead to insure despatch in filling orders. Answer,

146 Window Sashes.

132 pair Outside Blinds. Will be delivered at your home free of charge 57 Window Frames and Door Frames.

> 108 Doors of all kinds and sizes. 10 Walnut Newel Posts. 130 Ash Balisters.

60 Walnut Balisters. An extra fine supply of the best quality at 104 feet Walnut Hand Rail.

> Can ship your order by water or CIGARS! CIGARS!! or CHICKEN COOP within twen- cigars. ty-four hours, complete. Save your freight from other points; save you | March 27 traveling expenses; save you trou-

To all persons wanting large orders of Building Material or Fenc. 4 BARB STEEL FENCE WIRE and Bucking: Make your contracts through | market price by me in February 1885. If you have not the cash, bring your collaterals. | CHEEP SHEARS! SHEEP SHEARS!!

Buy and build and fence when you can do it cheaply. You will find before the year closes that lumber will be higher. Office, Yard, and Mills { OHESTERTOWN,

JOSEPH TURNER. Feb. 5, 1885-4t.

Chester River Steamboat Company

1884.

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