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Anonymous communications willnot Saturday night if possible, and in any case nater than Monday night or Tuesday morning

he rate of five cents per line. -The Baltimore and Del. Bay R. R. makes an alternation in its time table in this issue. -The pleasant weather has stirred up some

not as much as in past seasons. -The Rev. J. D. Kemp, the new minister at situation. the Chestertown charge M.E.Church, preached

Sunday morning and evening to a full house. -Mr. Wm. B. Usilton, as lay delegate, and Rev. Mr. Strayer, are absent attending session of M. P. conference. It is generally anderstood that Mr. Strayer will not return to the Chester-

town charge for the ensuing year. -P. B. Hopper, Esq., State's Attorney for Queen Anne's county, was in Chestertown on Monday, and dropped in for a few minutes at the Transcript office. Local politics, he says,

is comparatively quiet in Queen Anne's. -Judge Wickes came from Baltimore, where he has been spending the winter, on Tuesday, looking in fine health. He drew the jury for the spring term of court, Wednesday evening. The jury was drawn too late for publica-

tion in this issue. -Corn thinning is one of the routine requirements in raising a corn crop, that is painful Anne's county man has invented a corn thinner, which is claimed to fill a long felt want .-Mr. C. C. Hampton, the agent for this county, advertises elsewhere.

-There was considerable telephone talk that | for old Salem. Court House on Tuesday. The talk is to con- as they come along; Capt. Bacon at Buck Neck | Easton Star of Tuesday says that he is reported nect all the Kent county villages with Chester- and Capt. Holdson at the mouth of Fairlee to be better. His family is with him. town by telephone line. The plan has not yet creek.

taken definite shape. last State fair in Pennsylvania.

-Human nature is human nature, as some philosopher of the Sam Weller order has before now remarked, and it appears to be a comme trait in human nature to rejeice in any wind that blows good, even though the same wind may blow bad somewhere else. American farmers, as a general rule, are not grieving at the possibility of a destructive war between

Russia and England. -Yesterday was all-fools' day. Business being slack in Chestertown, the day was observed by quite a number. The phosphate men registered at one of the hotels, but none of the fertilizer men succeeded in chasing him down. Plethoric pocketbooks and neatly tied up bricks

were to be found scattered along the streets. -Mr. Robert H. Rouse, residing near Kennedyville, died of typhoid pneumonia at 6.30 P. M. on Thursday, in the 71st year of his age. He had been ill for several weeks, but one of his ported him much better. His relapse was sud- practical reality does not seem to take a very about \$19,000, the Easton bank about \$16,000, thorough-going and intelligent farmer. He re- tion. Several candidates are in the field for Harman holds about \$5,000 and several other sided at Poplar Neck, on Lankford's bay, for a the Fairlee postmastership; it is a little crumb, persons hold more or less of the paper. a few years ago, and afterwards sold Poplar | tion with the present incumbent, and his reten- | cities is supposed to exceed \$6,000. Neck to Mr. John A. Groves. Deceased was tion would secure a central location for the of-

been organized in Chestertown, and the followis proposed to hold regular weekly meetings of | village. It would not be surprising if a future the association, and monthly meetings in one of letter should detail the results of some effective the churches of the town, to which the public | marksmanship. will be invited.

Present, Judges Walker, Hyland and Stevens. protracted drought of the last summer, and to son, dec'd, filed the inventory of the personal ably great. It may be phenomenal, but it may Fates are kind to the Peninsula. - Greensboro' estate of said deceased, which was recorded. | stimulate our farmers to pay more attention to | (Caroline) Free Press. ment of Eliza Baker, deceased.

Stradley, deceased, filed the inventory of the efforts to mangolds and ruta bagas, both liable | Lloyd .- Crisfield Leader. personal estate of said dec'd, which was re- to suffer in dry seasons. The parsnip and car- Mr. Lloyd is a young gentleman of ability,

dec'd, filed the account of sales of personal es- same reason the "sproutin doura" is one of the tion of every section of our State, -Frederick tate of said dec'd, which was recorded. filed the account of sales of person al estate of matter. Teosinte is another plant of the same

said deceased, which was recorded, On application, J. Walter Skirven was appointed guardian to Florence and Louise Haines in this community about the middle who filed his bond in the penal sum of \$6,500 | month, and will be known hereafter in our with approved security, and was recorded. The inventory and appraisement of the

estate of Alex. Bostic, dec'd, was returned, and On application, letters of administration on were as usual varied and entertaining. Miss tiser. the personal estate of Geo. Graves, dec'd, were | Minnie M. Smyth reading excellent number | We predict for the youthful Governor a sucgranted and committed unto Jas. H. Baker, (the of the 'Garner,' and the fecture was replete cessful administration and a good title earned widow and children renouncing) who filed his | with bon mots, jeu d'esprits, and drolleries .- to be his own successor when the important ocbond in the penal sum of \$1000, with approved | The next festive meeting is fixed for April 30th, | casion shall arrive to ballot for Governor to fill security, which was recorded; and E. N. Ro- on which occasion Bro. Hickman will enlighten the unexpired term .- Denton Journal. land and Wm. Ford were appointed to appraise | the audience on the important subject of soils, the personal estate of said deceased.

"Notes by the Way."

here next month. Our minstrel troup will give Ida C. Crew. its first entertainment this week. Next week Prof. Ford is to give two readings. The week | did you like the new preacher?" The answer following the Ellis family bell ringers expect to is, or should be, "wait and see." Bro. Lindal arouse the natives. A grand hop is promised | preached his first sermon at Salem on the 29th as soon as our young folks recuperate from their | inst. It was a plain, practical discourse, and lenten fast. We have roller skating every | well received, but it would be as unjust to form Saturday afternoon and evening.

well known throughout this county. The Good Templars are distributing temper- livers.

ance tracts, -this is a move in the right direc-Rev. Mr. McNichol preached last evening The mother is doing well, and paterfamilias

from James iv: 8. Subject, "The separation ought to be happy. of sinful man from God." Mr. M. made a very favorable impression upon this people.

killed herself beauty. Farmers should pay him a visit.

ment leading up to and extending in front of ever, is a little blossom that shows that the crop the court house, began to be held by little was not entirely killed, though it will be readrate of one dollar per square for first three inser groups and knots. By twelve, little gatherings ily seen that it is seriously affected by the frost. tions, and twenty-five cents per square for eac of twos and threes might be noted earnestly It is entitled subsequent insertion. A space equal to eigh discussing the situation. The congregation work will be charged fifty cents per square ad held till five in the afternoon. Probabilities, Oh beautiful spring, you've tarried long; possibilities and prospects were duly canvassed. Oh sweet-breathed spring, you lost your way At five P. M. the situation was very much the Oh sunny-eyed spring, you went astray; same as at ten in the morning. Good feeling The birds are sad, cussed in a friendly spirit. The county clerk- The snew came down one bright, sunny day,

Handbills, large and small; flyers, dodgers prevailed, however, all day, and the claims year. The place of register of will looms up with a very lively secondary interest. The sher- Oh beautiful, rose - tinted. iff and delegates come in as factors of uncer-It is desirable that communications be in by tainty and variety in the situation. For clerk, You forgot the yellow deffodils; there are understood to be five candidates in the The north winds have blowed. Simple notices of marriages and deaths, in | field, -one from the first, two from the second. erted free. Obituary notices will be charged one from the fourth and one from the fifth district. For register there are only three declared | The snow came down one bright, sunny day, candidates. Two from the fourth and one from | But a man went out with a club and drove the the fifth. The legislative ticket has an indefinite number of aspirants, and the sheriffalty,

From Worton. Ed. Transcript :- Winter still, Old Jack Frost sticks by us. We hope he will clean up by Wednesday, the first of April, and let us have some spring weather once more so that our

farmers can get to work Medford M. Rasin has made a fine improvement on the Parks property, having replaced the old post and-rail with a wire fence from Samuel Vannort's property to the Hill along the public road, a distance of some 3 of a mile. John Roeder and Dr. J. H. Hessey have cut

their hedges to within a foot of the ground, for mprovement we suppose. Would it not have been better to have gone for the roots and taken them up also? We think so. Hedges are a fraud upon the farmer. Go for the wire. We are no agent.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kenney held service at interesting. A great deal of good has been May from lack of money to keep them open.

We thought somebody was joking when they said everybody in Kent wanted an office, the the sue. Mr. Gale has some of as high Democrats under the Jackson doctrine "To the and owns as are to be found in the victors belong the spoils" and the Republicans His buck is imported from the on the civil service tenure. Get out your best South. In flock in Europe, and some of geography and arithmetic and go for the examhis Southdown ewes took the first prize at the | ination-your chance will come, maybe, if you

Speaking of civil service, there are a great many persons who do not exactly understand the mat ter. A little short history of it from your val uable paper at this time would not be amiss.

We have again examined the wheat. though a very cold spring has prevented the showing above ground, we find a very strong root, and a few warm days will bring it forth smiling, and where the land was well drained and fertilized last fall a fair crop may be antic

It seems strange, but so it is, that the war cry in Europe has made some people feel com forted and you can hear men say, "I wish them March 31, 1885.

NOTES FORM FAIRLEE.

THE POST OFFICE-PETTY ROBBERY-DEARTH O CATTLE FOOD, AND A SUGGESTION THEREANENT-A LECTURE TO BE -ACCESSIONS TO OUR POPULA-

buried at Chester Cemetery on last Sanday. fice. The convenience of the people should be What the State Newspapers Say about the branches.

-A Young Men's Christian Association has a controling consideration in the appointment. Petty larceny is rampant bereabout. The ing officers have been elected :- Wilbur Eliason, | chief objects of thievish ambition are corn, poul- | fill the position ably and acceptably to the peopresident; Wm. T. Matthews, vice-president: try and fuel. Capt. Isaac Rogers has been es- ple of Maryland, - Wicomico Record. Wm. Bradford Copper, recording secretary; pecially honored by the attentions of these petty Gov. Lloyd has retained Mr. Geo. B. Milligan George E. Wood, corresponding secretary; plunderers. They have paid sundry visits to as Secretary of State and Mr. Samuel W. Walter E. Pippin, treasurer; Wilbur Eliason, his corn crib and poultry house, yet with rare Brooks as Messenger. - Towson (Balt. Co.) Chas. S. York, Walter W. Chapman, Thomas | magnanimity left him two hens. Coal heaps and | Journal. B. Gardner and Albert Hyland, executive com- | wood piles grow "small and beautifully less," mittee. The association is not sectarian, and | but not "by degrees," under the operations of Christians of all denominations are cordially in- | these adroit performers. And yet there is no ofvited to unite themselves with the society. It ficer of the law within five or six miles of this bridge Chronicle.

The scarcity of forage for domestic animals, -Orphans' Court, Tuesday, March 24, 1885 .- | due in the first place to the excessive and long Hope H. Barroll, adm'r of Philip M. Robin- the severe winter now passing away, is remark- ernor-pro tem. and by aceident. Even the Chas. H. Baker filed the last will and testa- the cultivation of forage crops and roots. The Mr. Lloyd is a native of Cambridge, and is latter has been tried by some of our enterprising about thirty-three years old. The State will Emily A. Stradley, executrix of Benjamin M. grangers, but they have hitherto confined their | lose nothing by the change from McLane to rot equally productive, and more nutritious, of- and is in every way thoroughly competent to Archibald Ramage, adm'r of Jas. Ramage, fers greater resistance to intense heat. For the fill the office of Governor to the entire satisfacbest plants for provender; one seed will pro- Citizen. Laura J. Urie, adm'r of Thos. Urie, deceased, | duce from six to ten stalks, filled with saccharine

> family, but more productive. A strange young lady made her appearance cial circles as Miss Alice Naomi Kendall, daugh-

ter of A. M. and Agnes Kendall. On the 26th a special and festive grange meeting was held at the hall. The exercises is the day for young men .- Salisbury Adverand their improvement, and the absorbing top- who ever became Governor of Maryland. Unic of matrimony, to which the great public is der article of the constitution, Mr. Lloyd be-

The absorbing question of the hour is "how

er who is to be judged, but the Gospel he de- will make us a most excellent Governor, and we A fine son was born to Mr. Harry Woodall vation to the distinguished position .- Centreon the night of the 28th. And still they come! ville Observer.

Wm. Coleman is recovering from a severe J. E. Standifard, Esq., Upper Falls, Balti- uary. Mr. Lloyd is a lawyer by profession, ty. All goods will be sold at bottom prices for at attack of typhoid fever.

Harry Price lost two valuable cows last week
—one was drowned the other fell on the ice and

more Co., Md., says in the year 1884 he used compost made with Powell's Prepared Chemitry-three years of age, and a man of fair ability.—Westminster Advocate.

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Therefore years of age, and a man illed herself.

Edward Hepbron's "Clydesdale" horse is a Powell's Chemicals to high grade phosphates

TERY BEAUTIFUL for tomatoes and sugar corn. Address Brown years of age and unmarried. He has been the TERY BEAUTIFUL Still Pond, March 30th, 1885. | Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Some Spring Foetry.

I SING TO THEE, FAIR SPRING.

And as for the poet, he's stark staring mad.

snow away.

And as for the poet, he's clean overthrowed.

also, is indefinite as to the number who would little base-ball enthusiasm in Chestertown, but like to perform the duties devolving. Postoffi- You took in your head an idle notion: ces and Federal patronage, are side issume to the You went a-sailing across the ocean. Oh the faithful bluebirds are sighing And the blue-tinted violets are dying, Blue-hen Delaware, Diamond Delaware, Peachbrandy Delaware, Poor Rum-soaked Delaware where he proposes to start a newspaper, run Governor or build up a skating rink.

> The snow came down one bright, sunny day, But a man went out with a club and drove the

snow away.

Peninsula Items. The necessity of a State Insane Asylum Delaware is apparent to every person who h

fact is worth anything to the bulls of Wall 1791, Dec. 20, pd for seeing a lion 21 months street, the bulls of Wall street are welcome to It goes with every issue of this paper with-

out extra charge .- Middletown Transcript. The school fund in Dorchester county receives | 1798, Jan. 5, pd seeing Caleb Phillips, a dwarf, Salem M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. James \$6,000 a year from oyster licenses. Notwith-Kendall, last Wednesday evening. The church standing this extra source of income, the Dorwas a mass of humanity and the service very | chester schools will close about the middle of

done and everything looks very encouraging Bishop Lay had a severe attack of heart disbroke the monotony of politics in front of the Our fishermen are all prepared for the shiners been compelled to cancel engagements. The

A small boy of Newark, Del., last week picked up on the street a cartridge filled wit white powder. The boy took the cartridge to living prodigies, stu endous Roman Hipposchool with him and, thinking the white powder to be chalk, he amused himself gouging out with a slate pencil and a pin. The shell and blew off the middle finger. The white powder was nitro-glycerine.

Jos. Elliott, the Centreville dry goods merchant who failed recently, has liabilities that will run up to something like \$70,000 or \$80,-000, while his assets are not over \$15,000 is to the banking institutions of Centreville, all of which is amply secured. The principal se- takes a boss hand at the lever. curities are Hon. W. T. P. Turpin, John W Perry and Wm. Dever, Esqs., to whom Mr. Elliott some months ago mortgaged his real estate in order to indemnify them against loss.

The oyster business on Johnson's and Synethe report said, came over to buy fifty tons of the infernal miseries that thousands suffer from for them could only be created by sudden cold facilities, as during the four days immediately phosphate. The "wealthy farmer" was found want during cruel war? - or is it force of habit? weather. Many planters have not paid the cost preceeding and succeeding the 4th of March, to remain undisturbed. Several dealers will discontinue the business. Capt. Geo. Tilton, a lav. beds, containing 9,000 bushels, at a sacrifice.

The idea that civil service reform is to be a Anne'a about \$6,000, the Building Association

Senator Lloyd, although a young man, will

Mr. Lloyd is a gentleman of solid ability and sterling integrity. In him we shall have a safe and reliable and capable chief executive .- Cam-

Mr. Lloyd is a young man, but 33 years of age, and has gained his high position in the political field through his own energy and ability.

-St. Michaels Comet. The Eastern Shore is about to have a Cov-

If ever a public man had felicitous cause to realize that "there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, laads on to fortune," acting Governor Henry Lloyd is that man.—

Cecil Democrat.

Cecil Democrat.

Mr. Lloyd, who becomes Governor on the resignation of Gov. McLane, will be the youngest man who ever governed Maryland. Surely this

Senator Lloyd is probably the youngest man cordially invited without money or price. On comes the Governor until a successor is elected that occasion the "Garner" will be read by Miss by the Legislature, which meets January next. - Centreville Record. He made a good record as President of the

Senate last winter, and by his ability and ımpratiality made many friends, who will be glad to recognize his promotion. His grandfather was Governor of the State about seventy years | Has Enlarged His Store. ago, - Harrord Democrat.

me asmus. He was 73 years of age, and was brick. Besides, it is not the man or the preachcongratulate him and the people upon his ele-Gov. McLane has served only one-third of his term of four years, and upon Mr. Lloyd, Presi-

dent of the Senate, fall the duties of the office of WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, but New Or Governor until the Legislature meets next Jan- leans Molasses, the Best Syrups, Broiling Beet, HUMP

By the appointment of Governor McLane a foreign mission, the duties of the gubernatorial office will devolve upon the Hon. Henry Legislature shall elect a successor at its next in February. At the last session of the Legis first class Hardware store. lature he was elected President of the Senate, and made an excellent officer .- Prince George's

Mr. Lloyd is one of ablest and brightest young men in Maryland, and will make a Governor who will reflect credit upon his party and State. By his manly, frank and independent course during the two sessions that he served in the Senate, he won the esteem of his associates, and commanded the respect of the public. He is deservedly popular, and his election by the next Legislature to fill the unexpired term of Mr. McLane can be counted on as a foregone con clusion .- Ellicott City Times.

Mr. Lloyd is a member of the young Democacy. An able and honest gentleman, he doubtless possesses some qualifications for the position. These qualifications should be weighed fairly It is our personal opinion that the crat who will be before that Legislature is Hon. Plows! PLOWS! —The Roland Chilled Wm. Walsh, of Allegany county. He has kept his skirts clean and free from the contaminatgoing over into Delaware, Little Delaware, ing influences of faction discontent, and if elected Governor would, we believe, do as much to allay this evil element as lies within the power of man to do .- Cumberland Times.

BARNUM AND JEFFERSON.

A STRIKING COMPARISON OF PAST AND PRESENT CURIOSITIES AND PRICES. Among the treasures which enrich the library of Samuel J. Tilden, is a sort of financial diary and account book, kept by Thomas Jefferson, given any attention to the matter .- Middletown great and good men he rarely missed a show of any kind, and that his curiosity, while in quan-Delaware's peach crop is still safe. If this | pher's. His diary abounds in entries like these:

> 1792, June 1, pd seeing a small seal, 25 cents. 1797, March 10, pd seeing elephant, 50 cents. 13, pd seeing elk, 75 cents.

Here is a quaint illustration of how much humbuggery and nonsense there is in all the talk about "the good old times." If some our bright little friends will take slate and pencil and do a small sum in addition and division, ease while in New York city recently, and has of Independence paid four times as much for seeing what would now be regarded five very ordinary things, as the Great Barnum and London Nine United Monster Shows, which are to exhibit at Salisbury soon, charge for several hours with their grand Ethnological Congress of Strange, Savage, Heathen Tribes; two larg- Tolchester S. B. Co., Office Pier 16 Light St. exploded, and terribly lacerated the right hand other special attractions, not to include the magnificent daily free street parade, a spectacle which it is fair to assume would have made the third President of the United States dance a hornpipe of delight and forget its debt of \$65,-195,317. Thanks to the enterprise of Messrs. Barnum, Bailey and Hutchinson, we of this day pay at the rate of less than a mill each for yment of genuine features, or two hundred fifty times less than Thomas Jefferson paid for what we would scarcely lock at for nothing. Verily, the world moves and P. T. Barnum

Perfection of Railroad Management.

Nothing so thorougly exemplifies the perfection of railroad management as the manner in puxent bays. Worcester county, during the past | auguration was handled by the roads compos-Pretty nearly all of them were sent on a search fellows would get at it-we could get two dol- season has been very unsatisfactory. The oys- ing the Great Pennsylvania System. Never for a wealthy farmer from Queen Anne's who, lars for our wheat next fall." Do they think of ters have been in poor condition, and a demand before in the history of this country has there been such a demand made upon transportation of planting, while some have allowed their beds | yet, under its splendid organization, the vast Thousands came from the North, East, large planter, of Stockton, has sold his oyster | West and South, aggregating a total of from pany alone, yet they were all accommodated The Centreville Observer designates \$67,000 | without any apparent effort on the part of the of Jos. Elliott's liabilities as follows,-The Cen- great corporation, which justly is acknowledged treville National has about \$12,000, the Queen | the leading railroad of the world. This grand prompt attention. experience of its officers and employes, but to its splendid switch and block signal system. den and fatal. Mr. Rouse was known as a deep hold on the minds of our village popula- the Kent bank about \$3,000. Mr. Charles E. which makes the handling of many additional It is and perfection of modern appliances were never number of years, but purchased "Elmwood," but however small, it is better than no pie at nearly all secured, and the losses generally fall before so aptly shown, and the result accomthe residence of the late Dr. Thos. C. Kennard, all. I have heard no expression of dissatisfac- upon the endorsers. The indebtedness in the plished is but another illustration of the fact that speed, comfort and perfect safety are al- Presents! Presents! Presents! Presents! ways guaranteed when we journey over lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its



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of the said woods unless by my or Charles W Jones' permission. WILLIAM PERKINS. March 8, 1883.

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