-The new sheriff has moved into the jail. -Mr. W. E. Jarrell, of Chesterville, advertises some Hereford cattle for sale. -There is to be another wedding in Chestertown to-day. So at least Mrs. Grundy has been

saying for a week or so past. -The weather this fall has been very deleterious to the corn crop. Very little corn is as yet in good condition for market.

-On next Tuesday, the 8th day of December, at the Voshell House in Chestertown, Richard ble farm located on Still Pond creek. See advertisement for full particulars.

erty in Chestertown known as the Lassell prop- tered, the Rev. Mr. Kemp received them at the and president of the convention which tately erty. A portion of it is located on High street altar and impressively performed the ceremony. elected Rev. Dr. Geo. Williamson Smith, pres- has been under present management, and in in the business part of the town. Fuller infor- The bride was dressed in brown silk, richly ident of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Bish--Mr. C. F. Stam is opening a line of beauti- discription, this localizer is not competent to

register. Mr. Strong will be in attendance on to their newly finished home on Spring avenue, Tuesdays and all important days.

-Mr.J.Frank Wilson, as executor, sold at the Voshell House on Tuesday Nov. 24, the farm of the late Jos. H. Clinton, near the village of Still Pond, containing about 107 acres, to Capt. John S. Clayton at \$50 per acre, subject to dower, which, we understand, has been purchased for

-Corn was quoted first of this week by subject taught. -longberry at 96@99 cts. Fultz at 90@942 the other subjects.

welcomed the new board. The new board elected Mr. J. C. Wheatley, who was a member of the old board, president. Mr. T. Waters Russell was re-elected clerk, a position which he

has filled faithfully to a number of boards.

knife. The man had been before the justice teach the subject, and advised that in arranging to upwards of \$20,000. The contractor last several times and Esquire Wheatley thought it several times and the several times about time to deal with him a little more severe- tion in arithmetic. him to six months in the house of correction.

ted by any legislation at Annapolis this winter. standard authorities?" It was thought best the same as it was in 1884. - Westminster Demo-There was not a full turnout and the question | that the correct pronunciation should be insist- cratic Advocate. was only partially discussed. One member ed upon. to sheep. Another member sug- book No. 1?" ation to the farmer. Another member thought pencil, while others thought it was better to be- for sadness to the captains. Oysters sold in the the Legislature might protect farmers from being | gin writing with a pen. swindled in the use of worthless fertilizers by The Examiner asked for the best division and and fifteen cents per bushel. Some captains enacting a law providing for a State chemist to proper use of Patterson's speller, lately intro- have stopped dredging and will remain idle unmore fully discussed.

-Orphans' Court, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1885 .-Present, Judges Walker, Hyland and Stevens.

port of said sale and the usual order pass George Beck, administrator of Wesley Nichols, deceased, filed the inventory of the personal Miss Meredith.

estate of said deceased. On application, Jeremiah Peacock was ap-

pointed guardian to James and Jesse Whitaker, who filed his bond in the penal sum of \$1,200 grades?"

James A. Pearce, guardian to St. George C. Hanson, returned his final account. Mary A. Jump, executor of Henry T. Jump,

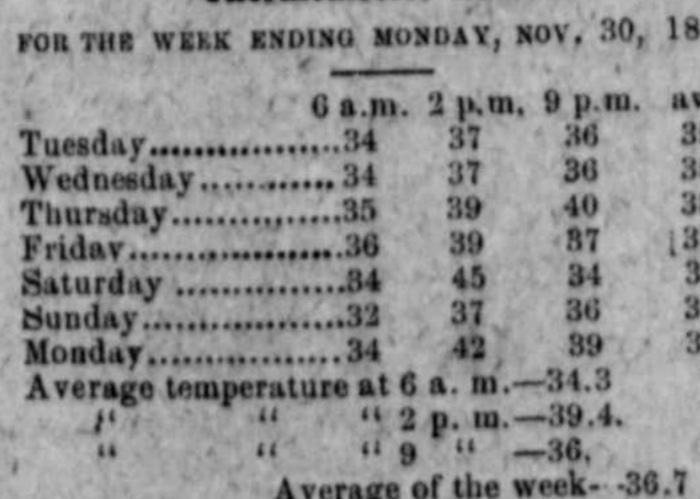
to be filed in the clerk's office for record.

## New Advertisements.

Order Nisi of sale of real estate of J. A. Clin-

Houses for rent by C. H. Baker, Esq., as winter, for benefit of a town library. Rev.R.N. The marvet is that so much of interest and val-Hereford cattle for sale by Mr. W. E. Jarrell

Thermometric Record



### Average of the week- -36.7 Prevailing.winds W. N. W.

A Chance for the New Sheriff

The old jail out-buildings have finally been tails, drew a revolver and held the three men at magazine. torn down or removed, all save a disreputable bay until he escaped by jumping off the cars .looking meat house, which still mars the view | Middletown Transcript. of the new buildings. If the new sheriff desires of the new buildings. If the new sheriff desires his reputation to go down to posterity, he will have that old meat house put somewhere out of view. If he would have the bricks and rubbish hauled away from the place where the old jail

Mr. John W. Causey, of Milford, Del., was and Walter Pater, author of 'Marius the Epicurean,' is represented by a delightful eightor tor for the district comprising the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware. He is one among ical Teacher' is discussed by Standish O'Grady hauled away from the place where the old jail and the old buildings stood, and some healthy green grass can grow, he would still further ter Causey and brother to W. F. Causey, secredouble p green grass can grow, he would still further tary of State. He is about 40 years old, though and fairly bristles with holiday features, from beautify his surroundings. And if he would plant a few elms or lindens along the Cross street side, in the space made vacant by the reself be sheriff long enough to bask in the shade | be ever held, though he has been a power h thereof, but he would deserve to have future Sussex politics for the past decade. enerations of sheriffs to rise up and call him A well-to-do young woman who lives blessed, and in his green old age he could point | neighborhood of Seaford, Del., it is said, annu-

M. E. Church by Rev. J. D. Kemp. The hour Christian association, and an organized musical was 8 P. M. Long before that time the church was filled from belfry tower to the chancel rail. Ladies, as is usual on marriage occasions, pro-dominated in the proportion of five to one. The nasculine side of the matrimonial question was also fairly well represented in the attendance.

A season of more or less impatient waiting ensued. Young ladies discussed the near event with smiling faces. Some of the bridegroom's lie library and reading room that is open every ers about how the bridegroom would probably ers who will preach such sermons as will crowd was a rustle at the east door, the whispering | Record. Hynson, Esq., as attorney, will sell a very valery head was turned to the door by which the party was expected to enter, and the organist \_James A. Pearce, Esq., as trustee, will sell struck up the time-honored wedding march on next Tuesday at the Voshell House the prop- The bridal party, preceded by the ushers en- committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton, Job Work than during any other year since it

ful holiday goods. Every year Mr. Stam's hol- give. She was the subject of many compli- Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27, iday wares appear to be more complete and mentary remarks, and the groom was also com- 1885 .- To the Rev. Theo. P. Barber, D. D., lated a supply of Handsome Job Types. handsomer than those of the previous year. So plimented for his graceful bearing. The usbers president, and the Rev. James A. Mitchell, secit appears this year. Art is constantly production of Chestertown, Mr. Kemp ing new things and more surpassingly beauti- Washam, of Baltimore, Mr. Emory Wroth, of Reverend and Dear Brethren: With a deep ful things.

Chestertown, and Mr. Thomas W. Trew, of sense of the honor done me, I gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of the knowledge the receipt of your telegram of the -Mr. J. C. Staughter on Tuesday last hand-ed over the honors and the responsibilities of the couple from a distance were Mr. Milton S. Sim-that the Convention of the Diocese of East register's office, to his successor, Mr. T. R. pers, city treasurer of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. had, on the day first named, elected me to suc-Strong. Mr. Strong, it is understood, will not Lizzie Graves, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. | ceed the Right Reverend Henry Champlin Lay, to Chestertown to live. Mr. J. Hines C. O. Cook, of Forrestville, Md. Immediately D. D., LL. D., as Bisnop of the Diocese. Thomas will preside over the office as deputy after the ceremony the bridal couple repaired where they quietly received a few of the 1.

Kent County Teachers' Association.

diate connections of the two families.

[Concluded from last week.] Miss Moore thinks that smaller children considers that subject more important than any

Mesors. W. B. Tilghman & Co., of Baltimore, - Miss Johnson gives more time to arithmetic Mesors. W. B. Inghman & Co., of partimore,— Miss Johnson gives more time to at ithmetic Praying God to guide you to one more wor- Old, white and yellow, 52 cts. New white, because it requires more time to teach it, yet they than myself to fill the holy office in succes-431 @48 cts., according to condition, new yel- considers it less generally useful than any other sion to the sainted Lay, and thanking you low 40@48 cts., according to condition. Wheat subject taught, and hence not as important as the kind manner in which you have discharged man should be ashamed to use. Mr. Crosby in reply to a question asked about

-Messrs, J. F. Earnest, Bedford Roe, Samuel F. Cooper, William Morris and J. Charles
Wheatley, the newly elected board of county commissioners, organized on Tuesday. The old that the longest periods were for arithmetic. He were before the convention are spoken of. board finished its term of labors, and gracefully believed that when the subject is properly taught it requires more time. Mr. Long read at some length an interesting

ject. He gives his pupils questions and prob- in the name of reform. While the publication -The Transcript is sorry to note that every lems not found in the text-book, illustrating of the laws, for the tenefit of the people, has at a little Better Price. once in a while a lot of small boys, headed by the principles, and finds the plan very satisfac- not been abolished by law, yet the law is virboys who are old enough to be ashamed of it, tory. Friday is review day in mathematics. He tually annulled because no acts are selected for turn out a rabbit in the Chestertown streets to disagreed with those who believed that less time publication. To enact laws and not make them be chased by the mongrel collection of dogs that was needed in the lower grades and more time public, and at the same time expect the people use about the square. The sport is not only in the higher. Arithmetic is very much harder to obey them, seems ridiculous, but such is the uel, but dangerous, as horses are liable to be for children to acquire because it is not natural. | case. This was one of the reforms, and another frightened by the racket. The fown bailiff The Examiner said that some time ago he is to let to contract, to the lowest bidder, the should not allow the thing to be done. He believed mat arithmetic was the most important legislative printing. This proceeding is equally seems, however, to be rather indifferent to the branch taught, but he had changed his mind, ridiculous. Those engaged in the printing busand now considered arithmetic no better for the iness are expected to do an unknown amount of and close up his books. We should like to have -Henry Rollins, a colored man, aged about | development of the mind, which is the chief | work for a specified sum. It is surprising that forty years, of the fifth district, was before Jus- aim of education, toan many other studies. We any one should bid for the contract, but some them call and look over our Billheads, and se- By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson, (H. tice Wheatley on Thursday upon the charge of like arithmetic, perhaps better, on the ground four or five have done so, and the great differtice Wheatley on Thursday upon the charge of hike arithmetic, perhaps better, on the ground breaking into Mrs. Simon Wickes' kitchen and that the conclusions reached are more satisfactive wheatley on Thursday upon the charge of hike arithmetic, perhaps better, on the ground lect something that suits. We know that we Harris, H.H.Boyesen, T.A.Janvier, Julian Hawbreaking into Mrs. Simon Wickes' kitchen and that the conclusions reached are more satisfactive appreciation of the charge of hike arithmetic, perhaps better, on the ground lect something that suits. We know that we have a suits and the charge of hike arithmetic, perhaps better, on the ground lect something that suits. We know that we have a suits and lect something that suits are lect something that suits. We know that we have a suits and lect something that suits are lect somet

ly than by imposition of fines, and sentenced After a recess of 10 minutes the association that figure. He cannot tell whether there would was called to order, and under the subject of be a profit or loss, for he cannot know what The Kent County Agricultural Society at Questions and Answers, Mr. Topping asked, printing there will be to do. What he meant Dance Programmes, Wedits meeting on last Monday took up the question "should children be required to pronounce such was, that there would be little profit at \$18,500 of whether Kent county farmers can be benefit- words as 'calm,' 'calf' and 'half' according to | if the amount of printing next winter is about

thought farmers would be benefitted by a law The Secretary read the question, "Is it bet- the waters of this State at present than for many that should tax dogs and thus give some pro- ter to use a lead-pencil in writing in copy- years While this fact is calculated to make

analyze all goods put upon the market. The duced into the schools. After the question was til prices are better .- Cambridge Chronicle. mestion is carried over until next Mondae, discussed for a time, and some were unprepared when it will be again taken up, and probably to give their views concerning it, Mr. Long offered the following resolution which was adopt-

Resolved, That the question of the proper James A. Pearce, trustee for the sale of real ful and critical examination, and report at the any better than the present one, but it is at least estate of Robert J. Lusby, deceased, filed the re- next meeting, and those who are unable to attend to send a written view of the question. The association then listened to an interesting essay on "Reading," prepared and read by

The second regular question was called up and reads as follows: "How would you teach stretch. It not only squealed, but backed wathe use of the diacritical marks, and to what ter also." This is the most amusing example

with approved security.

Isaac Holly, administrator of Mary Wright, the question, on motion, was postponed as un- as quickly changes to a boat. However, this deceased, filed the inventory of personal estate finished business for the next meeting. After scarcely outdoes the Irish orator who exclaime J. Frank Wilson, executor, filed the report of the Examiner had given instructions to teach- "I smell a rat; see him in the air; sale of the real estate of Joseph H. Clinton, de- ers concerning the proper filling of their reports, him in the bud."-Milford News. for the ensuing term, the association adjourned.

Peninsula Items.

"The beauty and chivalry of Cambridge" recently went to a skating rink tournament for | study in ten colors by J. Carroll Beckwith, rity, which was approved, and the bond ordered \$100. Good for the "beauty and chivalry

> aware Ledger takes the cake, It heads a column first of a set of cup and saucer decoration "Stolen paragraphs" and explains that the se- (wood sorrel), some useful designs for repousse lections given below are taken from other pa- brass work, a page of Christmas suggestions

Baer, of Washington, Henry Page, of Somerset | ue to art students and art lovers can be afforded Times, have been engaged to fill lecture engage- Square, New York.

ments in the course. A couple of country youths came to town on Tuesday and both got so full of tangle-foot whiskey that it took the whole sidewalk for appreciative account of her life and writings, by 35.6 them to walk on. They afforded the Main street a New England writer, followed by seven new clerks considerable fun as they tumbled over poems, her last work in verse. Geo. Parsons sample trunks, goods boxes and whatever else the Gardiners, of Gardiner's Island, under 37.6 happened in their road. - Salisbury Record.

who witnessed the post and pillory punishment chapter of autobiography, entitled, 'The Priof the four convicted thieves at New Castle on | vate Hittory of a Campaign that Failed,' whi Saturday, was assaulted by a drunken ruffian is humorously illustrated by Kemble. when he entered the train to return to Wilming- ate volunteer, and is the perfect type of a satirton. After the assailant had struck the news- | ical war paper. paper man a blow in the face two men interred and the ruffian, who was himself apparently a fit subject for the pillory and cat o' nine lent quality and keeps up the reputation of the call before purchasing elsewhere. Will be re-

the best known men in Delaware. He is a na- | with acumen and force. tive of the State, a son of the late ex-Gov. Pesions of 1875 and 1877, the only political office | 'Santa Claus on a Lark' is the immensely sug

with pride to their refreshing shadows and say, ally goes to Philadelphia, rents a wretched kov-"I planted them when I was sheriff." The | el for a few weeks and, disguising her identity Transcript will be pleased to chronicle these im- | in filthy rags and other simulations of a deserving mendicant, joins the formidable army of the condition and habits of the laborers and

association, and a young people's literary club, and a live, wide-awake building loan association, and a decent, respectable town lock-up, LLUUU and a stage in the town hall that will not scare a stranger to death when be first puts his foot upon it for fear he is going to fall through, because of the squeaky noise it makes; and a pub-

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GEO. WILLIAMSON SMITH.

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> Oystermen says that there are more oysters in those engaged in catching them rejoice, the low where. They are Surprisingly Tasteful.

By all means let us have a constitutional convention. There are a number of defects in the you desire, we should like you to give us a call. present constitution of the State, which call for a remedy. The usual process of making amendments is slow, and though it may answer when only one change is to be made, it is almost out postponed until the next meeting as unfinished of the question when a number of amendments business, and that each teacher give it a care- are desired. A new constitution may not be

worth while to make the trial, -Salisbury Ad-But the Smyrna Record is ahead. It said editorially last week: "The Transcript, of Middletown, flew the track on the first quarter of mixed metaphor that we have seen lately .-As it was nearly the time voted to adjourn, The borse that starts becomes a pig soon, and

## Literary Notes.

tive number are six floral designs and four b For a specimen of honest dishonesty, the Del- designs for screen decoration, a fourth page of pleasing figure sketches by Edith Scannell, the another of monograms, &c., &c. The Art Am Salisbury is to have a course of lectures this in the most thorough and admirable manner. CEVERAL THOUSAND LOCUST, Cedar

pictures and articles in the December Century. Helen Jackson (H.H.), with which is given Lathrop draws entertaining word-portraits of The representative of the New York World, es, by Harry Fenn, give charming glimpses of their island estate. Mark Twain contributes a

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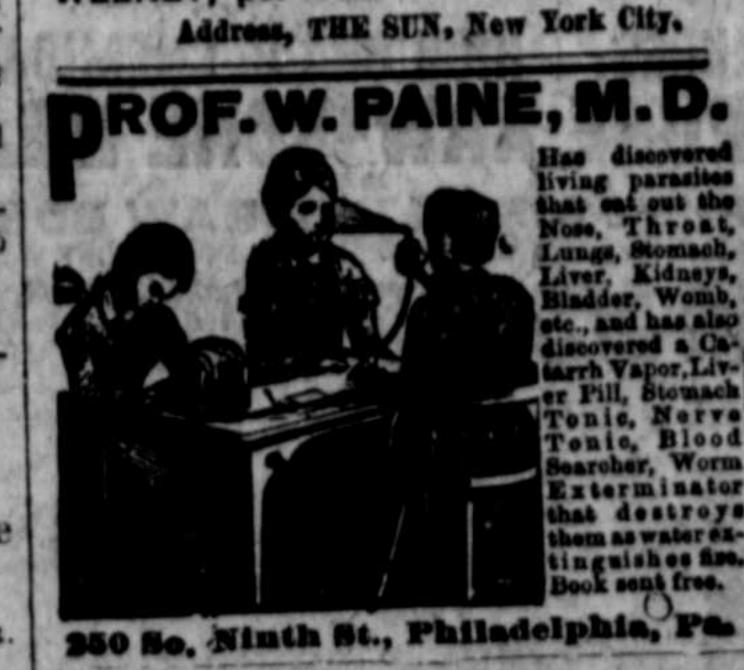
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