organization of farmers, banded | This is a sad state of affairs and we natmutual protection and interest. | urally ask, is there no remedy? We know ip is very large all over the | that many ways have been suggested to s influence has already been | keep up the oyster industry, but the followced degree. The farmers cer- ing from the New York Times is not good their own interest when they enough for the oystermen at large, alrage organizations of their peo- though it may do for the capitalists. The pecial province and duty it is to despatch from New Haven says: heir business concerns. Some A joint stock company of Connecticut capitalists ntelligent agriculturalists in pany has a capital of \$50,000 and controls some val-

arked intelligence, as the discusbut by people generally, and the readers he NEWS we are sure, will be glad to see other column from that worthy organition in this issue. All classes of our peoole sympathize with the farmer and hail with satisfaction his every forward movement. We trust and believe that a better day is in store for the agricultural interests.

residence in Baltimore last Saturday morn ing, in his 42d year. He was one of the is nourished and protected by the State, Rev. Samuel T. Gardner, of the Wilmingmost highly esteemed residents of that city

The receipts of oysters in Baltimore the half of a season have decreased withi ten years from six million to two million bushels! How much longer at this rate before the industry is entirely destroyed Reform or death is the watchword.

THE case of the State against the bonds men of ex-Treasurer Archer was resumed at Towson on Monday. On Tuesday Mr. bread. the court-house at Towson, but he refused sally praise the culling Law that was er Neck, by whom one son-Rev. Thomas claimed a board bill of \$30 which Mrs. H. HALL. to be sworn and also to testify. The scene passed at the less legislature. They think B. Gardner, now stationed at Old Chatham, owed her. Ms. Harvey filed a petition FOR RENT: is described as very affecting.

the House. There being no United States now swept clean of every kind. This whole- ed a committee of five to attend the fu- Mrs. H.'s trunk with pocket-book at it to The STORE HOUSE and DWELLING on Senator to be elected at this session the sale catching has been done by the dred-neral. The interment was in Bethel Cemgreatest interest centers in the election of gers too, and in doing so the end that was etery on Wednesday. a State Treasurer. There are several can- expected to be reached by the culling law Rev. J. B. Walker, Coresponding Secredidates for the office, among whom is Col. is never attained and the high hopes of our tary of the Board of Ministerial Education Nicholas R. Johnson, of Farmington, who oystermen blasted. Why is this? There of the M. P. Church, died December 28, is well and favorably known to many of must be a cause, and we think it is very pneumonia, in Adrian, Michigan. He had our readers, having been educated at Wash- plain. ington College, and during his stay there The law provides that for all oysters car- appreciated his sterling worth. He was in this town. The knowing ones say the ters are packed, that one bushel in 50 shall cause in which he was engaged and emi-Colonel is in the lead and more than likely be dumped on deck and culled, and the nently successful. very desirable one, same proportion of young oysters is debeing the drawing ducted from the cargo that is found in the

2,000 per anum. Suc- bushel culled. If the proportion is over a per cent., it subjects the captain or owner JOMEN AS CHURCH DELE- "The packer can," an old oysterman ns of the election held writes, "and has been making this non-en-Episcopal Church last forcement of the law a source of considera byember on the question as ble revenue this season. If the oysters a not women should be ad- culled so as to make a deduction of 100, 20 ates to the General Con- in 1,000, the packer gets ten or twenty '48 in favor of women's his house in the 49 bushels not culled. He highest law-making will open from one-half to two-thirds of this The New York Chris- 10 or 20 bushels, which in a season amounts hes tabulated returns to considerable revenue." He also says elders' districts. Those that of late, the packers have ignored the in mission and foreign culling law entirely, so far as it relates to in the South, and will not, young oysters, and that nothing but loose affect the result. The total shells are culled out, and all small oysters f the conferences number are carried into the packing house and ote for admission was most of them used. But this is true

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TA INDIANS .- Gross Mismanag

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bemselves, as those who sell their catch each day to the market or to the "buy - boats" come more directly under the scruof 1840, tiny of the police force, and do not care t linem run the risk of being fined. Should there not be an oyster commission in Baltimore city to go in person to the duty of the State to look after this great in- Orrell, cornetist. terest. Let her be up and doing. This in-

Sus bivalve.

descripton of Niagara Falls was truly the last premium gets no money. grand, and his "fishing expedition" after bass, and catching one yellow ned was | County Commissioners, Jan. 6, 1891.and to Valley Forge was well related. The migration convention at Asheville, N. C.

chir those who carry their catch to market

the seventh cavalry, board Mill indefinitely the position of man- field pres med his resignation of office of Bell, of Chestertown, started Moiday for ager held by Mr. Wilbur Eliason has been | constable for kent county for second elecdiscontinued. Mr. William T. Matthews tion discrict, which was accepted. has been appointed superintendent of the merican Straw Board Company's property

Calling for

1, 1890, was pub- izens of K gentlemen embarked on Tuesday Chestertown, City, N. C., to engage in tonging for Chestertown, nes Dobbs, Harry Webb, Benjamin Ash- evening, Janua and report results, and if satisfactory, many other this county, being tongers will follow, where they will permanently locate. Cuite a number of the oyster buyers here | Chesterville, owned hoped that the scheme will prove snccessful as there | ward by himself. 1

from Rock Hall.

a loving and indulgent husband and father, after the first of January the treasurer shall an accommodating neighbor and warm and serve notice upon all who have failed to FRESH COW-good mirker. the great rate of development in Southern waters, it expects to take up in return for the planting 150,000 Thos. J. Shallcross, Owen Hayes, Sam'l J. An erroneous idea prevails among some

denied free access to these oyster beds, as when locked up during the late war. Be- property or the individual then he is justicatch what he could. He is under the cir- last to give up the old style of living. The then. cumstances denied these rights, and is now | deceased was the son of Capt. James Morcompelled to work for these same capital- gan, of the war of 1812, and grandson of

ists, who are the private owners of the oys- | Col. John Ward, of the Revolution. There ter beds, for whatever they choose to give, are many relics of his ancestors still in the family. Mr. Morgan and his wife lived to-Why can't the State by using the same gether over fifty years. She died about four system of cultivation that is used by private | years ago. Six sons and three daughters ten to twenty cents per bushel, and the and by doing so will continue the poor ews and nieces. Among the latter are A. quite interesting by the presence of a pretquality poor. In Kent they bring \$1.10 man in his rights. Such a thing as selling C. Pennington, of Baltimore, and T. C. and \$1.30. It seems that there are none lots to private parties we don't believe will Cruikshank, Mrs. George W. Cruikshank to be had in Chestertown even at that price. ever come to pass in Maryland. It must and Mrs. David P. Davis, of Cecil county. Henrietta E. Howard willed \$1,000 to Mrs. not, for all oystermen (and they are many) The further will take place at two o'clock Mary E. Matthews, \$500 to Mrs. Henrietta rented to a reliable tenant for 1891. The Mill is in prietors of the Baltimore Sun, died at his the Chesapeake bay or its tributaries un- made at St. Stephen's Church, Cecil county, derstand the oyster interest to be one that | the old family burial ground.

for the benefit of themselves as a class. For ton M. E. Conference, died suddenly at such protection is paid a license or fee. Chesapeake City on Saturday last, aged 60 They will not tamely submit to have their years. He had been in excellent health rights legislated away from them in favor for some time past, but on Friday night I of a few capitalists as intimated last winter. had an attack of heart disease, which ter-We believe the wise heads of our State can minated fatally the following day. and will devise other and better means to Gardner had been a member of the improve this great interest from which so mington Conference since 1856. For the many hundred honest oystermen in Kent past two years he has been pastor of Bethel county and elsewhere earn their daily and Glasgow churches. He was twice married. His first wife was Louisa, the youngest The oystermen of Kent county univer- daughter of the late Thos. Baker, of Quak- her during Mrs. H.'s lifetime and further it the best law ever passed for the benefit New York-survives. His second wife and praying the court to direct the executor to E of oystermen. But like every other law, two other sons survive him. The other retain the two legacies of Mrs. M. and her THE Delaware Legislature met at Dover unless it be enforced it is null and void. sons are Edwin, pastor of Red Lion M. E. daughter until they should surrenger the location, water in kitchen, sewer connections on Tuesday. J. P. Donohoe, of Wilming- Has it been enforced? We think not, for Church, and Frank, principal of the Pivot ton, was elected president of the Senate some of the best and most prolific oyster Bridge, Md., public school. The Wilmingand W. L. Sirman, of Delmar, speaker of beds that were filled with young spat are ton preachers' meeting on Monday appoint-

many acquaintances in this county who peared for Mrs formed many warm personal friendships ried to Baltimore or other points where oys- one of the most enthusiastic workers in the The witnesses Howard, Mi J. Hurlook of

> CARELESSNESS IN HANDLING BUNDLES .- liff, of Chester, I The bundle advertised in the News last represented by week as having been taken off the Emma torney. The co. Journed at 5.30 P. M. Giles through mistake was brought to this until Tuesday when he arguments will be office on Tuesday. There is not a mark upon heard. it to indicate to whom it belonged. If the owner's name and address had been written upon it, as they should have been, the bundle, if taken at all, would have been return-ed several days sooner. It got mixed with is prominently named for the position of ly complete. They show bushels for nothing. They are carried into some goods belonging to the family of Mr. County Delever of woman's bushels for nothing. R. Bennett Willson, but had it fallen into dishonest hands the bundle would never highest honors of his cass; he is, besides, a BLAKENEY & HULLEY carelessness in handling bundles it is a wonder that even more losses do not occur. Steamboats and other common carriers are often blamed when the censure properly belongs to individuals.

> > An election of officers of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School took place on Sunday afternoon, when the following were elected for the ensuing year: Pro C. W. Reid, superintendent; W. B. Copper, assist. superintendent; Miss Nettie Gooding, female assist. superintendent; secretary, M. Wilbur Thomas; treasurer, E. W. F. Simpers; librarian, Joel R. Clements; assist. librarian, C. M. Lucas; R. K. Pippin, packing houses and dredge boats and ex- chorister; Edward Lambert, assist. chorisamine the oysters? The city police have ter; Miss Anna G. Lambert, organist; Miss ference, stopped over in Chstertown Thursnot the time to attend to this. It is the Minnie Peregoy, assist. organist; W. C. day night on returning from his father's

ag dustry must not be entirely destroyed. Another Tenant House Burned.-A St. Hilda School, Morriston, N. J., and Enforce the sulling law strictly, and in a tenant house on the farm of Mr. Purnell Guyan Roberts, of New Yor, returned on few years our beds will be alive with the Jefferson, near the Flat Lands was destroyed Monday, after spending the lolidays with by fire on Thursday of last week. The their father, Rev. S. C. Robets. last year's tenant was moving out and the Rev. A. S. Mowbray, of Pcomoke City, SAMUEL HICKS, near the Court House, Mr. RIGG'S LECTURE.—The Sudlersville tenant for this year moving in when the has been visiting his brothe, the Rev. W. correspondent of the Centreville Record | fire occurred, the origin of which is not | R. Mowbray, and filled the pilpits of Bond | Gives his Exclusive Attention to de the penman- says: The lecture by the Rev. J. D. Rigg known. The house was insured in the and Mowbray chapels on Suiday. He has found in the Thomas on Tuesday evening was first class. His Kent Mutual for \$225, but failing to pay a call to Newport, Del., for not conference

> laughable. His visit to the celebrated Joseph Turner presented a written report Watkin's Glen, the Switch-Back railroad of his visit to the Southern Interstate Imparlor-car pisode and returning in a one- which was accepted, and a vote of thanks horse wagon were interesting features. tendered by the county commissioners for The lecture was greeted by a large and his attendance and report. Wm. B. Usilten, county treasurer, presented his written been appointed assistant teacher at the report for December, which was accepted Owing to the shutting down of the straw and find by order of board. Geo. Chris-

SKATING.—Both young and old have ex joyed the skating on the river and ponds this week. Many lades were on the pond yesterday, while both the white and col-BATH.-In Worton creek on ored school children flitted about on the nary 8th, four young men river docks. The young people of Still ng. Mr. Perry Miller, of Pond and Kennedyville have had fine and was in Chestertown a few hours on eorge Bacon, Mr. Peter sport also, Some few cases of a cold bath Thursday. Taylor. Mr. George have been reported, but the water was not narrow escape by ceep where they broke in. No. 117, I. O. O. F., of Chestertown,

m with a rail. Music Lessons.—Miss Anna G. Lambert having returned from the study of music er two in Baltimore, announces that she is pre-We pare to give piano or organ instructions,

t known cit- REMARKABLE COLLECTIONS.—The county treasurer's receipts for taxes during the 10.30 A. M. the 74th year generally. The following figures show the by the lastor 101/2 A. M. and 71/2 P. M. Mc was a native of gratifying results: on a farm near Total State and county taxes levied \$83,955.75 stances." Sabbath-school 91/2 and 2.

was held in the court room, and but turning their money over without interest, as a he lived until a few days before his death. In the five months previous. Very few of structions, at reduced rates. His father, John S. Newnam, died when he the larger tax payers failed to pay, and the Special attention paid to BEGINNERS. was quite young, but being the eldest of the balance is found to be in the hands of the TATANTED: able success for one of his years. He was once. Its language is that "immediately j10-31. generous in his friendship. Interment took pay before Jan. 1 warning them that unless feetly gentle. Apply to place at Shrewsbury on Monday, Rev. S. C. payment be made in full within THIRTY DAYS | j10-3t.

bushels, which would be worth at least \$200,000. Such a return will enable the company to pay a least \$200,000. The least \$200,000 that, having failed to pay by the 1st Jan- WANTED: the results of its work has try has improved in these waters under 82d year of his age. The deceased was concerned, with those he cannot reach, and most practical character. Its this system of cultivation; yet the above born in Sassafras Neck, Cecil county, and the sheriff must try his hand and proceed MONEY TO LOAN: concessions of oyster grounds to those capi- county, having filled many offices of profit the treasurer of the plain requirements of s always practical and interesting. The ists, and nobody else, and that the poor drew Jackson in 1832 and has voted the money in every case if he can after Money to Loan. in former years where he had the right to | ing a large slave-holder he was one of the | fied in failure to collect the tax, and only | n29-3m.

A Pretty Lady in It. The Orphans' Court room in the courthouse, Chestertown, was filled Tuesday NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN court. This contest which otherwise would | holders of the CHESTERTOWN NAT ty and intelligent lady, who was the plaintiff. It was a case in which the late Mrs. MILL for RENT. and the remainder of the estate to Mrs. Fannie E. Harvey, of West Chester, Pa., MUSIC! and a niece of Mr. Geo. W. Smith, Chestertown. Mrs. Howard lived in Philadelphia be worth \$3,00 besides clothing, furniture, etc., which Nrs. Harvey contended was worth \$1200 c \$1600. The executor, B. STORE-ROOM FOR RENT: Howard Hamin, Esq., demanded this personal property which had been left at Mrs. occupied last year by J. B. Sappingt Matthews' house in Philadelphia. She refused to surrender, it is said, but \$300 worth. claiming that the balance had been left to FOR RENT for 1891: personal property which she all ed had kitchen and yard. been wrongfully kept from the ecutor, oc25-tf. and also that Mrs. M., who had a noved FOR RENT for 1891: count for all money in the trunk, which, it grift. They will be rented as a whole was alleged, amounted to \$200 or \$300 while oc22-tf. Mrs. M. turned over to the executor only of \$75, saying that this was all in the purse at Es Mrs. H.'s death. Esq., for Mrs. 1 vard Haman.

Personal Mention.

Mr. J. S. W. Jones, of Harrington, County, Delaware. M. Jones is a graduate of Washington Colege and took the gentleman of the ver highest character, and would, without oubt, fill the position named with great redit. Rev. Q. L. Morrow and bride arrived in Chestertown on Saturda by the Ford and

drove to their pretty hone in Kennedyville which had been nicely urnished by the The Rev. John A. Farin, of Hobart, N. Y., has been elected Recor of Shrewsbury

Parish. He will have sevice to-morrow at Shrewsbury in the morig and at Galena There resides at Fairleea family of three persons aged respectively 84, 79 and 78 years. Another resident of the place is 76. Painted at short notice.

Rev. Thos. B. Gardner, of the Troy Confuneral. He was looking rmarkably well. Miss Susie Roberts, whois teaching in

iting friends and relatives in Vilmington.

Mr. Edw. Knox, of Pocomke city, is clerking for Mr. J. H. Simpers. Miss Linda Lusby has been appointed teacher of Hopewell school and tok charge Monday. She formerly taught at Catt's you trouble and expense Miss Cora Hynson, of Chesterown, has

Catt's Corner school. Washington, D. C., where they expect to join the navy. Mr. R. G. Nicholson left here Welnesday

morning for a trip to Old Point, Jorfolk, Washington, Newberne, Goldsborugh, N. C., and other places. Mr. G. L. Usilton, of Camden, N. I., paid a flying visit to relatives in Kent this week ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Amicable Lodge,

Tuesday evening elected and installed t following officers for the ensuing months: S. P. G., Wm. G. Follows G., Capt. J. Anthony; V. G., Samur Sec'y, E. C. Reiche; Treas., J. W. R. S. to N. G., C. J. Reiche; L M. B. Hadaway; R. S. to V. G., dle; L. S. to V. G., C. M. Lucas; I

the residence month of December were remarkable—the Comegys, in more so because of the great stringency week, 7.30 p. 1., preceded by short song service. x on Saturday in money matters among the tax-payers HRIST GURCH—Sabbath Services: Preaching he lived with his Balance uncollected Jan. 1, 1891........... \$17,480.56 MUSIC LES ONS. ent resentatives to a is a great need of an opening of some kind for our oystermen. The oysters are fast playing out here; family until 1876, where the seen that more money was renothing but the very high prices enable the tongers brother's farm near Kennedyville, where ceived in the one month of December than has just return d from the study of Music ir Baltichildren he assumed control of affairs on the farm and managed things with remark- the farm and managed things with remark- urer to collect the whole of this balance at the farm.

A WHITE MAN with small family to work on farm.

Apply to M. H. BOWERS, Still P. Stil Roberts, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Farrar, thereafter the same will be collected by pros going into oyster farming in Georgia. The company has a capital of \$50,000 and controls some valuable grounds in Brunswick. Last spring the company planted 100,000 bushels of seed oysters, and by planted 100,000 bushels of seed oysters, and by were: Dennis J. Nowland, J. W. Hurtt, tices this week. Such a return will enable the company to pay a dividend of 25 per cent. the first year, which is not beyond the figures that many New Haven oyster afternoon at the residence of his son, com
It that practical advantaged will enable the company to pay a dividend of 25 per cent. the first year, which is not beyond the figures that many New Haven oyster afternoon at the residence of his son, com
It to selectly and will enable the company to pay a dividend of 25 per cent. the first year, which is not beyond the figures that many New Haven oyster afternoon at the residence of his son, com
Ist of April. The first of April, it is true, and housework for a family of two.

Apply to MRS. G. C. SUTTON It is no doubt true that the oyster indus- missioner R. C. Morgan, in Galena, in the ends the matter so far as the treasurer is d20-3t. Apply to MRS. G. C. SUTTON St. Paul's Rectory, Fairlee, Md. nip evidently includes agriculturwriter fails to inform the people that the was one of the best known men of that at once to execute, but this does not relieve Good Real Estate in Kent county. its location makes it desir persons seeking a small farr of steamboat landing and s & Delaware Bay Railroad. ceedings of this association is always man who was unable to secure grounds is Democratic ticket for sixty years except thirty days notice. If he fails to find the Money to loan on Good Farms in this county, on the farm, The BUILDI farm and in ordinary repair Small PEACH and Al MONEY to LOAN. ALSO, AL \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000, with spectators to hear a case before the That the regular annual meeting of the Stockabout FOR' OYSTERS in North Carolina bring from parties obtain as good results? She can, survive them, and a large number of neph- have been of ordinary concern was made Banking House in Chestertown, TUESDAY, Jan-BRICE'S MILL-about 31/2 miles from Ches-MR. WALTER R. ABELL, one of the pro- who earn their living on the oyster beds of this a rnoon and the interment will be T. Matthews, \$500 to Miss Mary J. Howard supply of water. Apply to JOHN BRICE. where she barded with Mrs. Matthews Is in Chestertown and will receive pupils on Piano and her daughter. The estate was said to warrs' Boarding House. Special attention paid to The STORE-ROOM with celler under-Philadelphia after her death, should ac- the corner of High and Kent streets, Chestertown were Mrs. Mary CTOOK DEALER. The Imp,

JOHN I You will find a FULL LINE of VARNISHES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c. THE P Also, a Beautiful and Extensive line of the

WINDOW SHADES, &c.

Headquarters!

HORSE - SHOEING! Miss Mollie Parks, of Chestetown, is vis- work of Horse-Shoeing. For this reason I think I SAM. HICKS, H-O-R-S-E-S-

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