and not to Senator Gorman.

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greeted the distinguished Senators.

money ?-Balt. Morning Herald. There ought not to be any difference opinion on the question asked. Let's pay ren bottoms. It is said that these bills will and he snappishly said, 'What are you dead or seemed to be injured, but the buds our debts first, and lessen the taxes.

The Eastern Shore will Win.

is good for its defeat, thanks to the elo- Mr. Fitzgerald replied:

A New Assessment.

A new assessment bill was introduced the House Delegates last Wednesday. is one of the most important measures to be considered during this session, and it to be presumed the representatives of the people will give close attention to every detail of the bill. This bill, in brief, provides for a division of the State into seventy-six assessment districts, twenty-two of which are in Baltimore City—one for each ward. Kent county is one assessment district. Three assessors are to be assigned to each district, and in each county there is to be a board of control and review, while for Baltimore there are to be five such boards. The duties of the assessor shall be to list all property in his district, and the remuneration for assessors and members of the boards of review shall be \$4 a day for the time spent in the service. No one can now tell what the measure will be when i gets through both houses.

It Should be Granted.

A petition has been presented to the such relief as may be just and equitable. most satisfactory to all engaged ought to serve his purpose. One of the points on which relief is sought | be adopted." is because their liabilities under the bond of 1886 (the first one) was extended by decision of the Court of Appeals to cover ground for which there should have been not extend beyond two years, with the lowing from Mr. Haddaway's pen: additional thirty days allowed for the qualification of a successor. Consideration this question and equitable adjustment cause considerable inconvenience to many others who are involved in many ways | monotony with them. Petitions have been circulated in various counties and the city of Baltimore, which have been numerously signed, asking the Legislature to afford relief in the premises.

The people, through their representatives the relief prayed for, and we hope they will

LOTTERY SURRENDERS.

John A. Morris, the principal owner and director of the Louisiana Lottery Company will give notice in the newspapers to-morrow morning that he intends to withdraw his proposition for the recharter of the company and that the concern will wind up its affairs and retire from the field when its charter expires, in 1894. The action is the result of the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the antilottery law constitutional.

which has been waging in Louisiana for that Gorman beat Pearce, in Queen Anne's M. A. Toulson, R. H. Wright, Jos. Downey some time past, and which has brought none that Gorman beat Brown, in Ceci! and Wm. Coleman. about a split in the democratic party and none that Gorman beat Wirt. Our conthe nomination of two democratic State temporaries lose sight of the simple and tickets. It is the biggest swindle in the controling fact that the General Assembly country, and everybody should rejoice in preferred Mr. Gibson, and showed that its death.

Gen. Seth's Report.

Board of Public Works Wednesday. It wisdom of their choice is recognized shows a steady annual decrease for 1889, the democracy of the country. 1890 and 1891 in the number of oysters sold in Baltimore, but an increase of 617,000 and the benefits of the cull law.

cent., it has caused the markets to appear | nation. overstocked because many packers were not prepared to handle the catch, as they did not anticipate even this increase.

The supply is now equal to what it was two years ago, but not equal to that of three seasons since. In both those years there was complaint of shortage, so the present expired. She will take the Emma Ford's supervision and restrictions must be vigor- place while the latter dons her new spring ously continued to preserve and increase the oyster supply.

the commander says that some justices of spective creameries, per hundred pounds, others had many admirers, Mr. Stam ex- D. Urie, Esq., and Prof. J. R. Micou will dewhere guilt was admitted. The law should liver addresses, and original poem and ad
We guilt was admitted. The law should liver addresses, and original poem and add ties according to the enormity of the of- \$1.30; Crumpton, \$1.25; Sassafras, \$1.20.

The receipts of the oyster fund for 1890 decrease of \$5,918.34. The expenses for 1890 were \$70,955.91, and for 1891, \$73,645.- is a Double Number, and is notable for its 81, an increase of \$2,689.99, the latter being articles of special interest and for its disdue to repairs on vessels.

Oyster Legislation.

The Committee on Chesapeake Bay and Made after the Hanging of the Murtributaries, of which Delegate T. Romie Strong, is a member, held a meeting Tuesday evening and decided to frame a cull A good cull law is what's needed.

THE Havre deGrace Postoffice fight is that upon the oyster question will come still on. "Referee" John E. Wilson and before the present Legislature. Already Collector Marine don't agree. Hence the leave has been granted to Mr. Thompson which have been outlined in the NEWS. SENATORS GORMAN AND GIBSON visited But there will be many other bills of a like Annapolis on Wednesday. It was a big day | character. One that will come from Balti- and I am going to make it hot for someall around. Legislation was forgotten for more shortly will prevent the boatmen the time being. Three or four hundred from bringing small oysters to market and peoply crowded the spacious dining rooms prohibit the packer from using them. He would see. He also told me that he had a are examining their trees and making preof the Maryland Hotel in the evening and may deduct their value from the price to knife in his bed, but he would not tell me dictions as to the fruit crop. Mr. John MARYLAND is richer by \$371,299 than it was, that tions of the bay. The law as presented tell Mr. Dugan what Tom had told me, but the best he will not have more than half a payment for the direct tax levied by the govern- will exclude all natural beds. Leases I was afraid he might get out and kill me crop. On old trees he found very few

The bill for the repeal of the Eastern ond ward, of Baltimore. When asked to Shore senatorial law led to a lively debate say something about what kind of oyster one allowed near him without a guard town says the crop is killed. in the House on Thursday. The prospect legislation he thought would be enacted. being between the visitor and the prisoner.

quent arguments of the Eastern Shore | "The members of the General Assembly members of the Legislature. Messrs. who have a constituency largely compose Bryan, Ellegood, Wilkinson and others of those directly and indirectly interested layed suspicion by his penitent prayers, mence in the spring. Mr. John S. Vandeof planting oysters thereon, and a great tained from his bed. The leg-irons had majority of those members will oppose been sawed about one-eighth of an inch, Ducking.—Our sportsmen are in the such legislation, even if the rocks be bar- but to have freed himself that way he had. glory, because ducks are reported plentifu

tion about some of the details of the pres-

Haddaway Says a Few Things.

a second bond. The Court of Appeals Easton Ledger, at the meeting of the edi- nesday, February 3, 1892, and robbed the itself, it is claimed has said in its last torial association in Annapolis, and he was house of its head-Mrs. SARAH C. CREW. opinion, delivered by Judge Bryan, that reported sick. But his last Ledger does not | She had been sick for the past ten days the sureties on the first bond when they indicate it. It is as sprightly as ever, and and had had the best of attention and executed it had a most just and reasonable very solid in its utterances on political sub- nursing. She died at the ripe age of 71 ground to believe that their liability would jects. Everybody will appreciate the fol- and leaves a husband and three children.

It is known, of course, that Mr. Gorman was the author of the forged decretals, that he wrote the epistle to the Ephesians, that | Henry Jolly, died at the residence of her | Frank's thoughtfulness. be stopped the wandering Jew, that he daughter, Mrs. A. B. Frazier, in Chesterdirects the currents and tides of the Gulf town, January 30, 1892, in the 63d year of Stream, that he made Melchisedeck a her age. The husband died about nine dents were buried this week. They were in the Legislature, have the right to grant | High Priest, that it was his fault that Alex- years ago and she went to live with her | Jane Sadler and Sallie Anderson. Aunt ander the Great died at his youthful age. daughter, Mrs. A. B. Frazier, and she had Jane lived for many years with the late Dr. Thomas Hill and daughter, Miss Anna; good effect. that Mr. Gorman built the Equator, that her death. She was a member of the M. sell and Mrs. Emma Vickers and was about he was once in partnership with the E. Church and had been for a number of 77 years old. Aunt Sallie has lived a quiet Horizon, that the Glacial Period was given | years. She leaves two grown daughters | life in "Robinsontown" and was a much

sociated with the output. This ends forever the great lottery war beat Smith. In Kent, there is no complaint bearers were Wm. Ayres, Wm. A. Elliott,

preference with a spontaneity as exceptional as it is gratifying. There is no Gen. Joseph B. Seth, commander of the true sentiment of the democracy of the oyster navy, made his annual report to the State in choosing Mr. Gibson, and the

Mr. Gorman is not making United States bushels this year up to January 1, thus Senators, nor governors, nor legislators. proving the efficiency of police supervision | He is making history; and, for himself, a record for statesmanship that has put him While the increase has been only 30 per already amongst the foremost men of the

> HER TIME IS UP.—The Steamer Tangier between Baltimore and Bay City, in con- State. The delegates to the convention, have an excellent effect upon the college nection with the Baltimore & Eastern from Kent are: Zachariah Dunn, Wm. life, One important effect will be the Shore Railroad, the Ford's lease having Perkins and Rev. F. S. Dennis.

In efforts to punish violators of the law reported as having been paid at the re- Lizzie Boberts, was marvelous while the for a grand entertainment on Feb. 22d.

were \$58,178.67, and for 1891 \$52,260.33, a THE YOUTH'S COMPANION of February 4th 200 fine and handsomely made Overcoats be present, tinguished writers.

STARTLING DISCOVERY.

derer, Tom Thompson

When Sheriff Plummer informed us Company for \$50,000. She will now ply law providing that no small or unmarketa- that Tom Thompson had cut himself loose between Stonington and Newport. The ble oysters shall be carried away from the from the wall a few days before his death, purchasers will spend about \$8000 or \$10,000 beds. The penalty will be made very se- we were astounded and could hardly con- in fitting her up. She has a record of 19½ pervaded society for the past month in- BAD ACCIDENT.—Mr. I. R. Starkey, prinvere. If a law of this sort is framed and a ceive how it was possible; but further obwere the penalty will be made very sewe will associate and could hard on
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be paid the boatmen. There will also be where he got it, saying that nobody would Brice states that he has made a thorough presented a planting law for certain por- ever know that. I tried several times to examination of his orchards, and even at rather than sales will be favored in these or haunt me. One day he had just stopped buds, and on young trees he found about be favored by trades organizations of looking at? Can't a fellow move without were scarce. Mr. Brice thinks the trees An authority on the oyster question is close watch was kept on Thompson day Times publishes interviews with many obtained the knife. At no time was any- will be very small. A letter from Hagers-

ren. The oyster people of this State have to saw both the irons, whereas in the other Messrs. W. C. A. Thompson and Frank not yet been convinced by the scientist case he had only one link to sever; so he Duyer killed wenty-four black heads Monthat oyster-planting is the only means for soon gave up sawing the leg-irons. The day afternoon and every day this week our the recuperation of the beds. Their hope blade of a common case-knife, with which gunners have been in search of ducks. now is in the culling law, which after only he did the cutting, was found concealed in is above Chester bridge and on Lankford's two years' trial has proved beneficial, for it his bed. Mrs. Plummer states that on sev- Bay where most of the game is found. is conceded by all having an opportunity eral occasions she heard Tom as if sawing,

ent law and that is only natural, for the gallows, asked those present to retire, as he adoption of the cuiling law was bitterly op- wished to speak to Mr. Dugan. He afterposed by many of the catchers of oysters. wards, however, refused to make any state-One of the principal objections to the ment, and it is believed that the prisone present law is that every 50th tub is intended to confess that he had cut his dumped for inspection. The oyster shells irons, but at the last moment his courage and small oysters are separated from the failed him. Mr. Dugan, on Thursday mornmarketable oysters. The proportion of ing, the day on which Thompson was to small oysters found is the proportion of make it hot for somebody, was in the mursmall oysters in the cargo. Now it is con- derer's cell for some time, but had no sus-Maryland Legislature this week from the packer that he was loose. While the greatest number of shoes in a year. The first prize of \$12 was awarded Mrs. Taskel Bradley this week.

All persons having claims against said deceased the guest of Mrs. Kate Bradley this week.

The first prize of \$12 was awarded Mrs. Taskel Bradley this week. Maryland Legislature this week from Messrs. E. H. Webster, the executors of the Mr. Dugan was in the cell there were sev
The first prize of \$12 was awarded Mrs. Isabel Beck, the flower girls, came first Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rodenhiser are before the 9th day of August, 1892, otherwise they late Henry W. Archer, Patrick Howard, and by him shucked and used without his eral outside in the corridor. It is also now George B. McWhorter, of Chestertown; dressed in cream nun's veiling and lace and visiting in Philadelphia. Joseph M. Street, J. Thomas C. Hopkins, having paid therefor. If this is unfair it believed that when Thompson on Thursbellieved that when Thompson on Thursbel Murray Vandiver, Henry W. Archer, Jr., ought to be remedied. There are other obday night declared the armed guards to be flower girls came the maid of honor, Miss teacher of Sassafras school vice Miss Mcunnecessary, that he then discovered his Queen Anne's. The winner of the first Hallie Beck, who looked beautiful dressed Knett resigned.

release, but for relief on an equitable basis. with great speed. If this is feasible, the cape, held to the last moment by the pris-

DEATH'S RECORD.

Death with his cold hand entered the We missed the genial Haddaway, of the door of Mr. J. Welch Crew's house Wed-T. E. W., A. P. and Miss Ida. The funeral will take place this morning at 10.30 o'cl'k Giving Mr. Gorman the credit, or the at the residence, interment at Chester responsibility, for every happening, or uncemetery, Revs. W. R. Mowbray and Robt.

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Mr. Richard D. Hynson made by his own
groom on Front street at which the briday what is asked. It is stated in addition that happening, that happens, or does not Roe officiating ministers. The following severe pressure upon these bondsmen would happen, is becoming monotonous, and our will serve as bearers: John W. Corey, Jos. Salisbury contemporaries are adding to the W. Price, Stephen Constable, Dr. J. T. Twilley, Benj. F. Crew and I. R. Leaverton.

> Mrs. Susan C. Jolly, wife of the late course Mr. Hynson highly appreciates the feet of Canute, the king. Should there Hill. Mrs. Susie Hogans, who died at her funeral. be, this winter, a big crop of Aurora Rock Hall on the 13th of January, was her Borealis, Mr. Gorman's name will be as- youngest daughter. She never knew of her daughter's death. The funeral services took place at her late home, con-All this we understand. But we do not | ducted by Rev. R. Irving Watkins, assisted understand the whine of the Salisbury bp Rev. D. L. Greenfield, of the M. P papers that Gorman beat Jackson, nor the Church. Interment at Wesley Chapel, mew of a Snow Hill paper that Gorman | conducted by James Blackiston. The pall-

Fox Hunting is a favorite sport with some of our young farmers, and daily runs doubt that the Assembly represented the during the recent cold spell, had his attenpack of Queen Anne's hounds in full cry. and is succeeded by Miss Clara VanDyke. Fisher, Eunice Gemmill, Nelie Wilker, Looking in the direction, he saw a fox crossing the river on the ice. When near Deep Point, on the Kent side, the fox broke through three different times, and was unable the last time to extricate him-

self and was drowned. A CALL for a colored State convention has least judges of good things. The new sobeen issued, to take place at Annapolis ciety now has twenty members while the March 18, 1892, to consider and take action Mt. Vernon is also increasing. There are upon the educational, industrial and polit- sufficient number of students to support two ical interests of the colored people of the societies and the generous competition will

THE concert by the Ladies' Schubert man Quartette in Stam's Hall Saturday evening was grand and was appreciated by a good dents and professors are busy. Good Prices.—The following prices are andience. The singing of the alto, Miss

> THE GREATEST OFFER YET,-Thomas S, The entertainment will take place in Col-Bordley offers the pick and choice of nearly lege Hall at 10 A. M. The boy band will erts and Messrs. Clinton Roberts, Fletcher for only \$8.99. Read his new ad, in another column and see what wonderful offers he really makes.

The Tockwogh Sold.

The steamer Tockwogh was sold Tuesday by the Sassafras River Steamboat Company | The Biggest Social Event for to the Newport and Wickford Steamboat

Peach Prospect.

At this early stage many of our farmers

our readers. These articles were received a wide circle of friends. this week but were unavoidably left out.

worthy gentleman.

rived home last week. Blake, who was his groom were in evening dress. accomplice, did not get any time off for good behavier and so he remains his full time. Frank Harris, who is well-known hands. The present was two paper weights made of three kinds of marble glued to- L. W. Wickes, Esq., and the ushers. gether and showed that Frank had expended considerable time on them.

Two of Chestertown's old colored resi-

Quotation Contest. pared 250 for the occasion.

College Notes.

The Philomathean Society gave their banquet on Saturday night, Jan. 30th, and the way ice cream, cake and fruit disappeared certainly showed that they were at breaking up of the hazing of new men. Neither society will dare to offend a new Turner, Dell Baker, Messrs. Dr. Catlin, S.

Examinations are in progress and stu-The Mt. Vernon Society are preparing

THIEVES stole a stack of straw from Mrs. E. R. Wickes recently.

A RECHERCHE AFFAIR!

Many a Day.

The quiet ripple of excitement that has Thursday evening. Since the announce- day. In turning Bordley's corner on his DUSINESS CHANCE. ment in the News that RICHARD D. HYNSON, way to attend the teachers' association he Esq., and Miss Emma Gilpin, two of Ches- slipped on the icy pavement and broke his tertown's popular young people, were to be leg. Mr. Starkey was carried to the resi- PROFITABLE BUSINESS ENTERPRISE. joined in holy wedlock, members of society | dence of Mr. J. Lloyd McFeely on Queen | circles have been on the qui vive and street and attended by Drs. Perkins and looked anxiously forward to the consum- Hines. Upon examination a bone below feb6-3t. mation of the great event. The King's the knee of his right leg was found to be Daughters, a society of Immanuel Protes- fractured. It will be sometime before he F

elect is a member, put forth its best efforts will be compelled to stay in town for feb6-3t. to make the church look equal to the occa- several weeks. We are sure he will receive sion and it needed but one glimpse of the the best of attention while in our midst. interior to convince one of how well they succeeded. The sacred edifice under whose roof hundreds have been joined in holy matrimony never looked more rich and Senator W. T. Hepbron was detained at beautiful. Along the sides of the edifice home several days by sickness, and did not were coils of evergreen broken by graceful reach Annapolis this week until Wednesmeasures, the leases only to apply to bar- sawing when Mr. Joiner peeped in at him, one-half a crop. None of the buds were festoons of the same, while the chandeliers day afternoon. were also entwined with wreaths of liberty. Garrett Foxwell, Esq., is out again after In the aisle dividing the reserved seats a confinement to his house and bed for somebody always watching him?" A bore too much fruit last year. The Smyrna from pews for the public, a beautiful arch more than a month; Capt. R. S. Emory is made of evergreen and holly was formed also improving. Dr. S. Beck has been sick Lombille Delegate Edward D. Fitzgerald, of the Sec- and night, and it is a mystery where he growers of Delaware, who say the crop from which hung the letters G. and H. en- for a week past, but is about again. Wm. twined together.

a soft and mellow light upon the beautiful for two weeks. Dr. J. T. Twilley is better The prisoner did his cutting while he sang Good News.—We learn that a move is on lillies, ferns, etc. On the first platform at Mrs. Wm. N. E. Wickes and daughter his favorite hymn, "I've been a sinner all foot to furnish Chestertown with electric the altar a pretty arch of liberty and red are visiting relatives in New York. my life and now I've got to die," and allight. It is said that the work will comberries was erected, from the centre of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hubbard, of Easof those directly and indirectly interested in the oyster industry will oppose, I bethat he had out a whole link from it thus record the town and save he can guarantee frosted, was suspended. It was under this and Mrs. T. R. Hubbard in Chestertown. lieve, any legislation which proposes to lieve, any legislation which proposes to that he had cut a whole link from it, thus bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to bell that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to be left that the bride and groom stood. The lieve, any legislation which proposes to be left that the bride and groom stood. The lieve are legislation which proposes to be left that the bride and groom stood. The legislation which proposes to be left that the bride and groom stood. lieve, any legislation which proposes to that six hundred lights will be put in if the hour of the wedding was announced to be laker, son of Mr. J. H. Henry Baker, son of Mr. J. H. Hour of the wedding was announced to be laker of near Pomona, accompanied the 8 o'clock, but at 7.30 every available seat in Dickinson Glee and Banjo club on a tour the church was taken, while the aisles through Central Pennsylvania recently and and vestibule were packed with people. the boys had a royal time. Mr. Baker Outside a mass of humanity were crowd- played first banjo and the club won fresh ing each other and making every effort laurels by their fine playing. Mr. Baker is and at Very Low Prices. possible to gain admission. Many of the also the business manager of the Dickinsonladies in evening dress were compelled to | ian a newsy and well edited college paper. wait outside for quite a while, and then Mrs. Dr. Marian Twilley, of Dover, is viswhen an entrance was effected no seats iting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. T. Twilley. were available. It was the biggest crowd | Col. Wm. P. Howard, who has been emine our stock. to inform themselves that oysters are more but as he rattled his chains at every move to inform themselves that oysters are more but as he rattled his chains at every move but as he rattled his chains at every move to inform themselves that oysters are more but as he rattled his chains at every move but as he rattled his cha plentiful this season than for many sea- he made she thought no more of it, and next week will be published an able arguther of no contain the only son of the late Richard Hynson, Brown.

"There exists considerable dissatisfactions are considerable dissatisfactions."

E. Franke and R. D. Hottel, of Rock Hall, fraternity and a popular young gentleman. clerk of Mr. J. Lloyd McFeely, is now in Thompson, previous to being led to the Bridgeport, N. Y., on the same subject. A daughter of Mr. Joseph E. Gilpin, and is clothier. also an article from Bishop H. K. Miller, of The bride, Miss Emma Gilpin, is the only the employ of Mr. William E. Moody, the letter from Worton giving some lessons one of the handsomest young ladies in Mrs. John D. Carter, of the Cliffs, is payfrom the recent hanging is a well-written Chestertown. Added to her beauty is her ing her annual visit to her mother, Mrs. A. epistle and we feel proud in promising it to charming manners, by which she has won M. Townsend, of Townsend, Delaware. Mrs.

News Mr. Thomas G. Wroth on Monday Miss Nettie Crane, of Baltimore, and the where she is attending the Seminary. third and the third one pair more than the following the maid of honor came the Kendall, of Fairlee, with pneumonia. quent upon the defalcations of Archer may court law as now prevails in Philadelphia. This discovery of the desperate character fourth. Mr. Wroth offers some induce- charming bride leaning upon the arm of be granted to them. They do not ask for It is contended that boats can be unloaded ter and irrepressible determination to es- ments for 1892 in this issue. Read them. her father. She was attired in a magnifi-They represent that in view of the facts | shells of small oysters will remain in the oner, proves the wisdom of Sheriff Plum- | Promoted.—Mr. John H. Redue, of Kent, | in lace with tulle veil caught up with a now before the General Assembly of Mary- holds of the vessels and can be carried to mer in taking every precaution in having secretary to Surveyor Burchinal, of the spray of lily of the valley. She wore a on Thursday, at the home of Mr. J. M. J. pointed at the last session to investigate tion of shells from oysters, and small oys- The fellow prisoner, says the cutting of the ignation Monday. Mr. Redue resigned to groom, and carried a bouquet of white car- adopted: had no gaps in it and made but little department of the Collector's office at a sal- was cut square in the neck with long sleeves prive tions which entitle them to relief. They formed, are now engaged in preparing a pieces of tin shaped into keys. This tin vacant Saturday by the dismissal of Mr. met by the groom and his best man, Lewin sympathize deeply with them in their serious is the sympathize deeply with th ask the Legislature to carefully weigh and law. Many other committees will be heard was part of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the altar the maiddered to Brother Nicholson as a token of our broth- of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of honor the flower sinks and the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of his snuff box is not high the nebers of his snuff box. He told his of his snuff box is not high the nebers of his snuff box is not high the nebers of his snuff box is not high the nebers of his snuff box is not high the nebers of his snuff box is not high the nebers of his snuff box is not high the nebers of high the n the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. J. Edw. took position on either side of the bridal Tyler for the position made vacant by Mr. | couple while the beautiful ceremony was

Redue's resignation. Mr. Tyler is one of performed by Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston, of the editors of the Easton Gazette and a Baltimore, assisted by Rev. S. C. Roberts, of Chestertown. The ushers were David

The Reception.

After the marriage ceremony a reception couple were assisted by Miss Hallie Beck, handsome collation was served in the spacious dining room consisting of pickled oysters, salads, ices, fruits, etc., served by was willing to sell his overcoat. skilled waiters. Among the large number of callers who paid their respects to the The streets of Chestertown are now be- Notice. happy couple were the following: Mrs. ing repaired with oyster shells. An ordi-Richard Hynson, Mrs. Marion Rodgers, nance requiring all persons who tap the j9-tf. Miss Carrie Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. sewer or lay pipes for water to ram the dirt M. Slay, Mrs. M. E. Hurtt; Mr. and Mrs. instead of simply pitching it in will be of It is said also, whilst there is no proof, made that her home up until the time of Whaland and also with Mr. T. Waters Rus- Miss Nettie Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vickers and daughter, May; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Maslin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comegys, establishment. Mr. and Mrs. John Comegys, Benj. F. Beck, Jr., Woodland and Clifton Hurtt, Mr. Bert The school near Sassafras taught by Miss Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearce, Mrs. | News to day will be found an interesting Blanche McKnett closed its second quarter Goodin, Miss Tillie Rasin, Mr. Charles T. and full report of the Still Pond Farmers' on Friday, Jan. 29th, with a quotation con- Westcott and wife, Dr. W. F. Hines and Club meeting, also a special letter from test which proved to be quite successful wife, Miss Millie Comegys, Mrs. Wm. Rose, Georgia, besides other interesting matter. owing to the fact that there were but twelve Mrs. M. A. Skirven, Dr. S. Beck and wife, contestants and these included the first and Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. J. K. second grades. It lasted about one hour Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram M. Brown, News, published on Saturday pictures of and there were given one hundred and sev- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens, W. H. New- the execution of Thomas Thompson, inenty-one choice quotations from our stand- nam and wife, Mr. W. N. E. Wickes, Mrs. cluding the jail, gallows, jail yard and a jan23-3m. ard authors. The prize which was a nicely bound book entitled "Heart Throbs from Mrs. C. V. Newnam, Mr. Wilbur W. Hub
Brown Rent:

Wilches, Mrs. T. W. Eliason, Jr., is a live paper, abreast with the times, and deserves all the patronage and support

The DWEI or corner of Mrs. are made. The music of the hounds can Gifted Authors" was presented to Miss bard and wife, Misses Anna Brown, Anna Kent county can give it.—Centreville Observer be distinctly heard in the neighborhood of Mary Hurlock of the 8th grade who was Hubbard, Mary Beck, Josephine Wickes, Thanks. Lankford and Worton. Mr. Walter Trew, the successful contestant, she having pre- Mr. and Mrs. George B. Westcott, Rev. S. C. Roberts and wife, Misses Nellie, Lizzie tion attracted to the delightful music of a Miss McKnett has resigned her position and Hope Wickes, May Ireland, Ellen

Cacy, Nanie and Daisy Brice, Mamie Pat- SUTTON, both of Kent. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, Mr. H. W. Vickers and daughter, Jennie, Esquire Thomas and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fountain, Mr. Eben F. Perkins, Mr. tertown, JOHN LANE, aged 69 years. Prof. J. Roy Micou and wife, Mr. B. F. N. THOMAS BROXSON Wilkins, Misses Mary and Sallie Davis, Sue, Jennie and Fannie Wilkins, 1892, 8 Wm. Smith, John Rose, H. C. Chase, P. G. Wilmer, Harry Catlin, Allen Harris, Geo. J Brice, Carole Perkins, Eben F. Perkins, W. B. Usilton, Jr., R. E. Fisher, W. H. dresses by the members will be in order. Clarke, Capt. Adkinson, Tommie Perkins, age. Mrs. Hogan was a consistent member of the the renewal period aforesaid, subject to the provisions of article 73 of the Maryland Code of Public Charles and James Beck; Miss Ada Rob- vive her, whose loss they deeply feel. Rolph, Harry Legg and Frank Keating,

from Centreville. The bride and groom left via train yesterday morning for Philadelphia, and from

there they will go direct to Florida. They | T.OST: expect to return home about the 23d inexpect to return home about the 23d in-stant. The presents numbered about 150, BRACELET with black enamel. The finder will

and included many beautiful and hand- be liberally rewarded on leaving it at the f6-3t. KENT NEWS OFFICE. some gifts, that of Mrs. Hynson being a check for \$500.

tant Episcopal Church, of which the bride- will be able to resume his business, and he

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. Walker, Esq., is also sick. Mr. Josiah Within the chancel a dozen candles shed Lusby is able to be up after being in bed

especially when she could think of no con- ment on "The Lord's Day" by Messrs. E. one of the brightest lights of Kent's legal Mr. John Shuster, formerly the genial

C. will probably extend her visit to friends

Soon after the hour appointed the sweet in Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia. strains of Lohengrin's march pealed forth Miss Belle Frame, niece of 'Squire Math- Kent county, letters of administration upon the per-PRIZES AWARDED.—As announced in the from the organ under the skilful touch of iot, left home last week for Lutherville st awarded \$25 in gold to customers buying bridal party, after much difficulty, entered Miss Ella Kelley, of Baltimore, has been

Allen Hoffman and S. A. Williams, sureties upon the official bonds of Stevenson
"The remedy for the first evil is the serities upon the official bonds of Stevenson
"The remedy for the first evil is the seriin white surah silk and chiffon and carryond the second one pair more than the second of Archer, late treasurer of Maryland, asking ous matter to be considered. I have not the line and the third one pair more than the line and the line a

Chester Alliance Meeting.

land in the report of the committee ap- the natural rocks. Others favor a separa- a sufficient and strongly armed guard. Baltimore Custom House, tendered his res- beautiful diamond necklace, the gift of the Byron, the following resolutions were proper vouchers thereof, to the unit of the committee ap- the natural rocks. Others favor a separa- a sufficient and strongly armed guard. Baltimore Custom House, tendered his resthe defalcations, and in view also of the ters as thus found and used by the packer chain was completed Tuesday. The knife accept the position of clerk in the liquidating nation and maiden hair fern. The dress Whereas, our brother, Robert G. Nicholson and estate are restate. All indebted to said estate are restate. are many and strong equitable considera
"A committee of oyster people, I am innoise. In his bed were also found three ary of \$1,600. The latter position was made and was made with train. The bride was and the memories therein destroyed; therefore be it

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: George S. Biddle, treasurer Philip Powers, secretary.

TREASURYSHIP.—The fight for the county late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased. P. Davis and Charles E. Perkins, of Phila- treasuryship is being waged by candidates All persons having claims against said deceased Convict's Present.—Robert Comegys, delphia; Dr. C. P. Gilpin, Wm. H. Cacy, from four districts in a very quiet manner. are hereby warned to exhibit the sam proper vouchers thereof, to the undersited to the undersited states of the control of the the colored man who was sent to the peni- Frank E. Gilpin, brother of the bride, and One gentleman from the second has a peti- before the 26th day of July, 1892, may be excluded by law from all tentiary two years ago for stealing a run- Wm. W. Beck, all of whom were in full tion that will reach a long distance when estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to ning gear from Mr. Keyser at Fairlee, ar- dress. The special friends of the bride and stretched. We hear of a "dark horse" from under my hand this 19th day of January, 1892. Worton district and he will, no doubt, give his rivals a tussle before they beat him.

> Tuesday was ground-hog day, but there is a dispute as to whether or not he saw his shadow. One man on the Kent railroad says he did and immediately went to buy an overcoat, while another man at Rock Hall, asserting that he never saw it, gage.

NEW CREAMERY.—Parties interested in ardson, Mr. Wm. Hodges, all of Baltimore; the establishment of a creamery at Still as a special favor to him, and that it was Mrs. A. B. Frazier, of Chestertown, and thought of colored woman; she was nearly Mr. Jas. Beck and whe, Mrs. John Deputy, Tong held a meeting last Saturday afterMr. Benj. F. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, noon. Only \$900 was guaranteed, whereas Mr. James Ringgold and wife, Mr. Thomas from \$2,000 to \$2,500 is necessary for its

LOCAL MATTER.—On the first page of the

Our enterprising neighbor, the Kent

MARRIED. Belle Aldridge, Blanche and Lilly Consta- late Wm. Archibald, Esq., to HARRY F. HILL, of ble, Mary Hurtt, Lillie Hynson, Addie In Locust Grove Methodist Episcopal Church, or Kennard, Effie Pearson, Marie and Lilly Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, 1892, by the Rev. E. H. Nelson, JOSEPH E. BOYD and Miss SALLIE T. terson, May Parrott, Emma Beck, Ida Elderdice, Mr. GEORGE R. SCOONE to Miss DIED.

and Mrs. Cornelius Brown, Mrs. Dr. At Pomona, of blood poison, February 1st, 1892.

DORSEY, son of Anthony and Annie Peterson. Charles W. Whaland, Mrs. B. F. Houston, aged 6 years.
Near Locust Grove, Sunday morning, Jan. 31, Mamie Catlin, Morgan Beaston, Grace at the residence. Interment at Chester cemetery, Vannort, Wm. Houston, Geo. T. Perkins, In Philadelphia, Pa., February 3d, 1892, Miss T. S. Dodd, John Aldridge, D. A. Bacchus, formerly of this county, and daughter of the late Our mother is gone, and we are left

> A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given: And though the body slumbers here The soul is safe in heaven.

TATANTED: A WHITE GIRL or WOMAM to cook, wash diron in a small family in Baltimore. Good

those meaning business need apply.

HOPE H. BARROLL, ATT'Y AT LAW, TOR SALE: SOWS, SHOTES and PIGS. Apply to JESSE R. COPPER, Locust Grove Farm, near Urieville

We Just Have What ALL THE the lands of Frank H. Howard and others, having LADIES WANT at This Sea-

son of the Year:

-LACES-

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of August, 1892, otherwise they

sonal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of THOMAS S. WILMER, late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

before the 9th day of August, 1892, otherwise they 1889, I have seized and taken into execution under my hand this 2d day of February, 1892.

Kent county letters testamentary on the personal On TUESDAY, 23d day of February, 1892 MARIA L. GAMBLE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. Apply to T. W. ELIASON, JR. MONEY TO LOAN On Mortgages at 6 per cent. \$4,000, \$5,000

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WM. M. FLAY, ATT'Y.

WANTED:

TILL FOR RENT: The MILL known as the "Moffett Mill," tw Apply to J. S. HARRIS, Still Pond, R. S. CREW, Rock Hall. FARMS TO SELL, Also TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CITY PROPERTY.

W. E. COTTER, TOR SALE:

unds of GOOD CORN BLADES J. H. BAKER,

this Saturday, 10½ o'clock A. M., original certificate whereof is recorded in the office hereby gives notice that they intend to apply to the General Laws relating to Partnership.

> SALLIE M. AYRES, Jan. 30, 1892—6t. WESTCOTT & DODD, Jan. 30, 1892-3t,

Witness, our hands and seal.

--PUBLIC SALE OF-

IN CHESTERTOWN.

DY VIRTUE of the power contained in three separate mortgages from Frank E. Duyer and Ida Land Records in Liber S. B., No. 14, Folio 86, &c., the Chestertown, Md. | will offer at public sale at the Court House Door in

On SATURDAY, February 20, 1892 AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M.,

That Lot of Land

a frontage on said Mill Street of sixty-five feet and eleven inches, and a depth of even width of one hundred and thirty-two feet.

The Improvements are comparatively New -AND CONSIST OF-Two Two-Story Dwellings

THE TERMS OF SALE are cash on day of sale. attorney, with bond and approved security; the purchase money to bear interest from day of sale. MARION DEK. SMITH, Attorney named in Mortgage. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r.

PUBLIC SALE OF A

BY VIRTUE of a power contained in a mortgage from William F. Malin to The Chester Loan Association of Kent County, a body corporate, dated November 24th, 1885, and recorded among the Land Records of Kent county, Maryland, in Liber S. P. No. 7, Folio —, the undersigned as attorney for the said association will offer at public sale—at the risk of Joseph Turner, of Chestertown, a former pur-chaser, who failed to comply—at the Court House

On SATURDAY, Feb. 20th, 1892, AT TWO AND A-HALF O'CLOCK P. M.,

ween Cross street and Spring Avenue, in Chester Maple Avenue of twenty-five feet, and a depth of heirs at law of Thomas Jones. The Improvements are comparatively New

with back building. ttorney, with bond and approved security; the purchase money to bear interest from day of sale.

AND CONSIST OF A TWO-STORY

MARION DEK. SMITH, Attorney named in Mortgage. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r.

Late Collector's Sale. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the law, as collector of taxes for the years 1888 and All that LOT of LAND, contain'g THREE ACRES, more or less,

ed in Liber J. F. G., No. 1, folio 341, &c., and assessed to Joseph Pearce. And I hereby give notice, that between the hours of 12 m. and 3 P. M., in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown,

Late collector of taxes 3d district.

Late Collector's Sale.

DY VIRTUE of authority conferred upon me by 1889. I have seized and taken into executio ALL THAT FARM Containing 180 ACRES, more or less, with all the Improvements thereon;

tuated in Sitll Pond Neck, in the Third Election District of Kent county, Md., adjoining the lands of the late Henry T. Jump, John Kelley and others, and assessed to Joseph C. Rasin. And I hereby give notice, that On TUESDAY, 23d day of February, 1892 between the hours of 12 m. and 3 P. M.,

Late collector of taxes 3d distric

BY VIRTUE of authority conferred upon me by law as collector of taxes for the years 1888 and 1889, I have seized and taken into execution All that HOUSE and LOT of LAND in Castletown, in Third Election District, of Kent county, Md., adjoining Simon Freeman and others, purchased of William H. Godwin, and as-PHILADELPHIA, PA. sessessed to Joseph Miller. And I hereby give On TUESDAY, 23d day of February, 1892 between the hours of 12 m. and 3 P. M., in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, lic Sale, to pay the taxes for the years 1888 and 1889,

> Late collector of taxes 3d district Petitioners' Notice

BRIDGE

Over Waste Stream at Brice's Mill.

No. 2, Folio | Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Kent county, Thirty Days from the date hereof, to build.

STEVENSON CONSTABLE,

SAMUEL G. FISHER,

BENJ. F. BECK, and 23 others. \$100 Reward For the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties, that fired the buildings on the night of

December 29th, 1891, on the property of the late-David Jones, located on Eastern Neck Island. The

above reward will be increased if in my judgment.

circumstances justifies it. WM. STEVENS.

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