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The Rent News:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD. THIS WEEK are again in receipt of large Office, Masonic Hall, Court House Green. JAS. H. PLUMMER & WM. B. USILTON

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J. J. PEARCE, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, equalled on this shore. SHOP AT MY RESIDENCE BELOW

MR. J. T. DODD'S. ed every season. CUTTING done at short winter Clothing, notice. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of public patronage. Chestertown, jan17y.

Dr. J. T. TWILLEY, DENTIST.

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, TO ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Kent Co., that having located in Chescupied by Capt. J. F. Taylor.

WINTER COATS, PANTS, VESTS, &c. Were principally women and children. The of loved ones, some knelt in the streets to and a few favorities of the resident of the United States and all work were principally women and children. The of loved ones, some knelt in the streets to and a few favorities of the resident of the United States. cupied by Capt. J. F. Taylor. done by him guarantied to be as he represents.

Saddle and Harness MANUFACTORY.

The Largest Stock now in store Ever Opened in this County.

J. W. Edwards, TATOULD respectfully inform his friends and VV the public that he has enlarged his Store STOCK of Goods in his line ever offered for Delaware river, 30 miles north of Phila- inst., more than 2,000 victims were sud- day, was indescribably horrible. Two sale in this county. His stock embraces SADDLES, of every Description;

HARNESS, Double and Single; Collars, Whips, Fly-Nets, Plow Harness, &c., made up of the best material, and cannot fail

sold at the VERY LOWEST PRICES. All styles of work made up to order. REPAIRING done at short notice, in the best | jan9-4m. manner, and at very low rates. JOSEPH W. EDWARDS. Chestertown, Oct. 31, 1863.

BREAD,

CAKES, PIES, Rusks, &c., JAMES E. JURNEY,

CLASS BAKER from the city of Baltimore, ORDERED, That they give the notice required by remonstrated with by the Archbishop and who cannot be excelled in the manufacture of Bread, Cakes and Pies.

with FRESH BREAD every afternoon. CAKES, of every variety, baked in the very best manner, and supplied to the trade, in town and country, at the lowest rates. WEDDING CAKE baked to order, in a style that cannot be surpassed, and warranted to Groceries, Confectionery, &c.

NOTIONS, &c , kept on hand as formerly, and sold at the lowest retail prices. FLOUR and MEAL, fresh from the Mill, always on hand.

MARYLAND:

Kent County Orphans' Court, January 19, 1864. On the application of J. W. Crew, Admin-Istrator of Anna Hawkins, late of Kent coun-

ty, deceased; ORDERED, That he give the notice required by uary, 1864. law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be jan16-4t. published once in each week for the space of four

from the minutes of the proceedings of the Or- TOBACCO & CIGAR STORE. SEAL phans' Court of the countyaforesaid | THE undersigned would respectfully inform January, 1864. Test, JOS P. IRELAND, he has just opened a New Store Reg. of Wills for Kent county.

is to give notice, that the subscriber has fine assortment of obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before from the city, and will sell at the lowest rates. main entrance. the 26th day of July, 1864; they may oth-erwise be excluded from all benefit of the said J. W. CREW. jn23-4t Adm'r of Anna Hawkins, dec'd. | Chestertown, June 6, 1863.

NOTICE.—Large stock of Ladies and Gents' MEN'S CALF BOOTS and GAUNTLETS from 121cts. MEN'S CALF BOOTS up; also, Boys and Misses sizes, at Nov. 28, 1863. J. R. CHANCE & SONS.

TATS & CAPS. -A great variety, and at for sale by II very reasonable prices. I. FRANK & BRO.

CHEAP! CHEAPER! CHEAPEST!-Don't of all kinds. fail to drop in and see the large stock of all kinds of Winter Clothing, and selling at | DUY YOUR CLOTHING-at unparalleled low rates, at MASTBAUM'S. D dec26.

Now is the Time to make Purchases. STILL LARGER ADDITIONS. J. R. CHANCE & SONS,

Additions to their FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which enables them to offer a still larger assortment of goods, all well SELECTED and bought in the right way. They hope with such a selection to entirely meet the wants of their patrons and the public generally, while they feel confident that their PRICES are such as will still characterize them as the

CHEAP STORE. Those who purpose economising, may have their interest advanced by giving them a call DOLLARS will be invariably charged. No sub- before purchasing elsewhere. Read their ad-J. R. CHANCE & SONS. Chestertown, Nov. 28, 1863.

> THE TRUTH GAINING GROUND!

Advertisements inserted for three months, six VIDENCES are accumulating that people I'd are being daily more convinced that the BEST and CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY CLOTHING and anything else in that line is at

I. FRANK & BRO.'S,

opposite the new Hotel. They likewise seem to comprehend that they selection of goods, but that in the above named

the truth of the above statement. I. FRANK & BRO.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. customers and the public, that he has now

WINTER CLOTHING,

AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, An excellent supply of

Fine Linen SHIRTS, fect satisfaction to all who may favor him with JAMES H. SMITH, Next door below T. W. Eliason's store. Chestertown, October 3, 1863.

FEMALE COLLEGE, BORDENTOWN, N. J.

are taught by experienced teachers. Persons coming from the South can leave

Walhut St. wharf, Philad'a, at 6 and 8 A. M., and 2, 42 and 6 P.M. For Catalogues address REV. JOHN H. BRAKELY, A. M., ker, Port Deposit.

MARYLAND: Kent County Orphans' Court.

he has taken the stand formerly occupied Wm. H. Stewart, Administrators of David B. dented number of lights. He was vainly law for creditors to exhibit their claims against others in authority, who reluctantly gave

> published in Kent county. phans' Court of the county aforesaid was densely packed, and the steps of the seal of office affixed this 12th day of seal of January, 1864. Test, JOS. P. IRELAND, filled with a hushed and kneeling crowd.

thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 26th grand altar, the rest of the building being excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Adm'rs of D. B. Stewart, dec'd.

seal of office affixed this 19th day of the citizens of this town and county, that ADJOINING THE BANK, In compliance with the above order, this where he will offer to the public a large and

Given under my hand this 19th day of goods as will give general satisfaction. CHAS. N. COOK.

> and GAITERS, LADIES' LASTING GAITERS, Ladies' Morocco and Goat Boots and Buskins, from the despairing multitude. For a few barracks at Cincinnati for Ohio regiments Misses, Boys' and Children's Boots, T. W. ELIASON.

WANTED-1,000 lbs. Rags, 500 bus. Beans, 300 Dried Peaches, 200 do. Apples, ds. A. W. SPARKS.

Select Poetry.

WILLIE BROWN. The night was dark in Ireland, The rain was falling down,

And death was stealing to the heart Of little Willie Brown. He lay upon his mother's knee, And looked within her eyes; Of summers he had known but three,

And they were three of sighs. He looked within her gentle eyes, And tried in vain to speak, For the rose had dimly faded

From the lily on his cheek. And well the mother knew the words Her darling would have said, For there he lay a dying-Dying for want of bread.

The rain, upon the grassy roof, Came wildly rushing down, And angels waited for the soul Of little Willie Brown. He lay upon his mother's knee,

And faster fell the rain-He never looked upon her face, Or asked for bread again. And paler grew his lily cheek, His golden hair uncurled, And the angels whispered him away From hunger and the world.

Give them an early call and be convinced of room, we were compelled to defer its publication till this week:

TERRIFIC TRAGEDY IN CHILL. Two Thousand Five Hundred Persons

Roasted to Death in a Church. We give below an account of a horrible tragedy, that has not been equaled for towers followed; and the belfry, with an happy people were told by them that we brought—and there was one charge he did AMES H. SMITH respectfully informs his many years, in relation to the burning to awful crash, fell across the doorway, budeath of between two and three thousand rying the scorched and hissing bodies a people in a church at Santiago, the capi- those whose suffering was over. tal of Chili, South America. The vivid rending. The streets were filled with the per sack for salt, ten cents per pound for nestness, "Mr. Douglass, I don't think pictures given by correspondents on the dead and dying, and hundreds rushed franspot are truly heart-rending. The victims tically to and fro, calling upon the names time all into the countries the President of the Onited States the New York Times, describing the appalling disaster, can be read by few who led at the thoughts of wife or child perish-

earthquake at Mendoza nothing has ap- city were upon the spot, ministering to the proached in mournfulness the spectacle injured. At midnight the flames spent, on the bosom of which the rich merchan proached in mourniumess the spectacle injured. At initialight the names spent, on the bosom of which the rich merchan-prudence, with him. So it was, we were disc from every clima was to be freighted. presented to-day by the magnificent capi- lor want of material to leed upon, had low- tal of Chile. By the conflagration of the ered, and by morning had entirely ceased. and round down in our love free free of tare Jesuit Church on the evening of the 8th The spectacle, by the glaring light of tion How have the desired and poured down in our laps free of taxadelphia. It has been in successful operation for denly hurried into eternity, by the most thousand corpses, in every stage of carboflourishing institutions of learning in the country. Special attention is paid to the Common like the country. Special attention is paid to the Common like the country of BRIDLES, of all kinds and Higher branches of English, and superior rors of the scene—it cannot even be deadvantages furnished in Vocal and Instrumen- scribed; and although an eye-witness of possible it is to convey, in language, an Tennessee, and Judge Hanley, of Arkantal Music, Drawing, Painting, French and Latin | the terrible reality, I feel how utterly im-

idea of the heart-rending spectacle. years to celebrate the "month of Mary" and quartermasters, came to blows in the ber of Southern Unionists now living in on of these States. REFERENCES IN MARYLAND.—R. L. Thomas, With great zeal and pomp in the Jesuit Representatives, at Richmond, the other would give, at a fair calculation, more North East; H. Moore, Havre-de-Grace; J. P. North East; H. Moore, Havre-de-Grace; J. P. Dale, Whaleyville; Thos. Mallalieu, Millington; nation of the church and sermon in the day. Mr. Foote it seems, laughed at than half a million in the free States, exearnestly entreated to be present.

This year, determined to outshine all January 12, 1864. to adorn the church with garlands of flow-On the application of Mary P. Stewart and ers, colossal statues, and with an unprece-Families in Chestertown will be supplied published once in each week for the space of four In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied human beings, almost exclusively women,

> day of July, 1864; they may otherwise be full illuminated with thousands of lamps, inform fire and the lamps suspended from the roof by strings dropped and exploded among the densely packed mass of women kneeling.
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> Thanks to Generals Gordon and Andrews. The dead to its other noble officers, living and the dead!
>
> Thanks to Generals Gordon and Andrews. The dead to its other noble officers, living and dead! beneath. Darting along the wooden ceil- Rabbi Abraham awoke one fine morning. THE PEACE OF EUROPE THREATENED. ing, already heated to the dryness of tim- and behold, the long, long night had de- The London Times says i

ed through the aisles of the building; but -Jewish Chronicle. were found closed save one, and that one ing on actively in Ohio. At least two true to his own words." impassible, loud screams of horror burst hundred recruits daily pass through the ually grew fainter and fainter, and soon now recruiting. an awful silence reigned within that hor-MASTBAUM'S. towers. By the lurid glare within could ment.

be seen hundreds of human forms, some with faces elevated in prayer to Him before whose throne they were rapidly hastlittle ones close, and seeking to shield their darlings from the flame already blistering from sixteen to fifty-five years of age, re- York papers, we extract the following: their own despairing features; children clinging in the frenzy of despair to those

could only die with them. but five or six hundred escaped, and most not be done by placing in the army the press it on the President, but it did no of them wounded, scorched and naked. The rest became wedged together, and fainting with heat, terror and pressure, helpless women and children must perish. but it was a rail-splitter meeting a nigger. lost the ability to help themselves or secthem. It was only almost by superhuman representatives in Congress—yea, hold them would like to know how "the black ond the efforts of those who tried to save efforts that some were dragged from the meetings and remonstrate against these man was received at the White House? tightly packed mass of human beings at iniquitous schemes to enslave and starve He received me, continued the speaker, the tardily opened outlets, and of those us. If you do not, silence will be con- for all the world just as you see one genfew, a great majority only lived a few struck into submission and approval of the tleman receive another—(shouts of laughhours. The rescuers appproaching too near was been too long involved to lo the dense mass of victims, were time and We have too long implicitly trusted to come; not too cordially nor too coldly, but again seized by the outstretched hands of such architects of ruin as Wigfall & Co., just the right thing; and I made myself numbers, and only saved by their own desperate struggles, aided by their companions from behind. But who could with- tator. and especially a lot of BOOTS, such as can't be type for our last issue, but for want of the covalled on this shore

wall became impassible; the entire floor of the fair, happy and blooming South, President of the United States. In an awfully brief space of time the clothing of the victims and intensified by those arch-deceivers, Yancey, Wise & Co. that this came from me, but went on at the dropping lamps. The roof fell in; the

The scene without the church was hearting, rushed frantically into the church and nation of our own, free from extortioners; sir." (Laughter.) Says he "When I take An examination of his goods is respectfully solicited. It will be his endeavor to give per- Graphic Description by an Eye-Witness. Support of the cotton plant in our midst hefers. Sir. (Laughter.) Says he when I take a perfect paradise with the tree of life— a position I think no man can say I ever seen no more. Hundreds were taken to the cotton plant in our midst hefers. Santiago de Chile, Dec. 14. | Seen do more. Hundreds were taken to the cotton plant—in our midst, before retreat." (Cheers,) But his warm heart Since the horrible loss of life in the vate houses. All the physicians of the which all nations were to bow down and and high feelings, the speaker continued

ses, members of the Committee to investers of blood?

truction of their beloved church resound- All-merciful for the mercy shown to him.

moments the heart-piercing cries of per- in the field. It is estimated that two regishing women were increasing; they grad- iments a week, exclusive of veterans, are

THE REBEL CONSCRIPTION ACT. How the Southern People have been De-

ceived by their Leaders. The Raleigh (North Carolina) Standard in commenting upon the Conscription act the Woman's Loyal League of New York air, imploring that assistance that it was now before the Rebel Congress, which impossible to give; mothers clasping their proposes to force into the army all males sketch of his remarks bublished in the M

who would have gladly died for them, but cannot be achieved by the strength of our the slaves from the traitors in the South, population up to forty-five years of age, it but to leave them with loyal men. He Of the 3,000 persons within the pile, is clear to any reflecting mind that it will did not like that. He had tried to imfew left, upon whose labor all are depend- good. He had been to see him. (Cheers ent for food. Without food our present and laughter.) It was no Greek meeting army must disband, and without food our Greek when they met-(more laughter)-Let the people speak out, write to their (Boisterous laughter.) Probably some of

> tempting promises of Satan, were not worse by our forces, but it would be the tardideceived and ruined than were the people ness, and hesitation and vacillation of the when they listened to the fair promises of Mr. Lincoln did not, of course, admit Northern task-masters, who were making mitted that he was slow, but would not

It has been the custom for the past five tigate charges against the commissaries THE Evening Post estimates the num-Hanley replied that he (Mr. Foote) need these will return to Louisiana, Arkansas, not laugh. Mr. Foote said his laugh was Tennessee, and Virginia, and, with the former exhibitions, he made arrangements an honest laugh at least. Judge Hanley Northern emigration already begun, will said he doubted that. Some other bellig- decide the destinies of these States. The erent words passed and Mr. Foote arose war, by the agitation and distribution of and struck him. Both clenced and blows population, will inevitably take the poliwere given and received by both parties. tical power from the few slaveholders and Mr. Foote laid violent claim to Judge give it to the many workingmen. The Hanley's shirt bosom, tearing it out from plan of the President for the restoration his bosom. Mr. Commissary Northrop of the Southern States will prove to be efsuccesive weeks, in the Kent News, printed and wards nightfall a continuous stream of was knocked into one corner of the com- fectual, because of the great social changes mittee room like a man of rage which he in the condition and character of the peois not: committee tables were overturned ple of the South, and the destruction of

give notice, that the subscribers, of Kent county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent late of the confusion occasioned by late hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent late of the late hather the battle of the confusion occasioned by late ration. Indeed, the late hather the battle of the confusion occasioned by late ration. Indeed, the late hather the battle of the battle of the battle of the late hather the battle of the battle o later obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county, Maryland, letters of administration on comers, and of making the voice of the ration. Judge Hanley's coat tail gave giment I ever knew. In the late battle, pettykoates drag on the side walks, and if the personal estate of David B. Stewart, late of preacher more distinctly heard. At a lit-Kent county, dec'd. All persons having claims the said deceased's estate are berely against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers warned to exhibit the same warned t A SINGULAR AFFAIR.—Hunsdorf, in it! Why, after the battle, I asked why els; Tom Moore's and Byrons and Gullimost of them of parafine oil, when, from Hungary, is a small place, with a Jewish one of its men was undergoing a light vers, and wandering Jew's and Vallan-Given under our hands this 12th day of Janary, 1864.

MARY P. STEWART,

WM. H. STEWART, attendent endeavored to extinguish it with twenty individuals between the ages of could run. Think of a regiment, which, one thing, there ain't nothing wurth livhis poncho, but the inflammable liquid eighty and ninety. One of these octoge- when other men ran by regiments, pun- ing for, but a rich husband; if yu don't penetrated the fabric and only increased narians-Rabbi Abraham Yathom-was ished the only man who thought of run- believe me, ask your ma. If yu have got In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied New Confectionery! the danger. In a moment the flames for the last forty years blind of both eyes, ning." Every man of its present veterans red hair ye had better exchange it for darted up the garlands of artificial flowers and his wife, a centenarian, served him as is proud of the discipline which has given black; blak hair tha tell me iz goin' to be to the roof, the immense cupola caught a guide in his visit to the synagogue or such picked material such splendid results. Wore muchly next year. Don't have enny

County, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Anna Hawkins, late of Kent county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before to the subscriber, or the subscriber to the subscrib main entrance.

During the first few moments of surprise and terror, shrieks of sorrow for the desness of nationalties and the recklessness | much alike: of theorists. It gives Europe assurance A candidate for office came upon "a when rushing to the various outlets, all Recruiting in Outo.—Recruiting is go- of his own good intentions. May he be poor white man" who had a vote to give,

> numerable negro melodies from the very uneasy, and the eld man consenting very commencement of minstrel business, died readily, he took her by the horns, and at Pittsburgh on Tuesday. His funeral was held fast until the operation was done. celebrated on Thursday, and he was laid "Have you had Robinson (his rival) arible furnace, broken only by the angry There are now thirty-eight regiments of in the grave while a band was playing round here lately?" he asked. roar of the flames, or the crash of falling colored troops in General Banks' depart- his "Old Folks at Home," and "Come "Oh, yes. He's behind the barn, hold-Where my Love Lies Dreaming."

LECTURE OF FRED. DOUGLAS.

Frederick Douglas, the well-known colored speaker, has been lecturing before city, at the Cooper Institute. Subject-

He did not like the proclamation of Mr. If the independence of the Confederacy Lincoln, because it gave authority to take it was, that if I were called upon to point Trust them no longer. Remember their out the most discouraging feature of the

A heretofore contented, prosperous and once to defend himself from the charges us pay our dollar and fifty cents for shoes, allow it to be understood that he was vaten cents per yard for shirting, two dollars cillating. He said to me, with great earblood of hundreds of thousands of our poor such was demanded to be done. The children, smoking from the many battle- speaker urged the necessity of defining the be longer deceived by those false prophets be successful. We may admit it to be a A FIGHT IN COMMITTEE. -Mr. Foote of and arch-deceivers? Or will they not war for the Constitution and the Union, cludes both the Constitution and the Uni-

President. with great zeal and pomp in the Jesuit Committee room of the Rebel House of New York city at twenty thousand; which To the Daughters of the Daughter clip the following from the Poughkeepsion. It is from the pen of John Billings Dale, Whaleyville; Thos. Mallalieu, Millington; latton of the church and sermon in the some of the evidence elicited. Judge clusive of those in the army. Many of who to use one of his own expressions, is Rev. W. M. Warner, Sudlersville; Wm. Pare evening, at which all the members were "limber" at giving advice-but we must say his injunction to the girls-not to be afraid to marry—is quite superfluous.— We never yet saw one that was much a-

fraid-not much. Dere girls: keep cool. A blessed future awaits yu, emphow. Take lessons on the planna af onst: plannas are getting skarse. Bi awl means larn to play the nu song that has jist come out, "when John Brown is over we are father Abam coming with this kruel war several strong." This stanza tuk the fust premium at the stat fiyr. Don't be afraid tew get married, yure ma wont be afrade, Larn how tew their neutrality, but strove to allay hostil- "THE MASSACHUSETTS SECOND," said knit pudding bags to put yure bair in .-In compliance with the above order this is to main entrance, for the double purpose of lities by seizing both of the combatants by General Slocum, after the battle of Chan- Be vartuous, and pretty. Eat slait penvive notice that the subscribers of Kent county.

for yu are played out. ----

ber, the flames ran like hissing serpents parted from his eyes. He could again "The new year opens with threatenings The Rival Cambidates. - A Western

The candidate, Jones, asked him if he STEPHEN C. FOSTER, the author of in- should hold the cow, which seemed to by