The Rent News.

CHESTERTOWN - DEC. 3, 1887

CRUMPTON AND VICINITY.

Messes. Epirors: - Crumpton, the "city of the Centreville Observer, is thoroughly ject in all its bearings.

dead. Here is what it says of it: "A great deal can't be said for Crumpton. In fact Crumpton is an unusually sleepy town for a Queen Anne's town. It is about the same old Crumpton of ten years ago; with very little evidence of increasing business or enterprise. It is a prettily located town, having probably the prettiest location of any town in the county. But the on us, and our fishermen will begin to fix inhabitants seem satisfied that things up their nets for spring fishing. should continue as they have in the past and Smith's Corner is assuming as much

Upon reading above we arrived at this Mrs. Clara B. Seney, of Waxahachie, as the first mentioned brother, Percy, on was talking about, or the decade referred much of which to boast, a mere statement of facts will prove the position we have much to loose so kind a friend and neightaken. Within the period named ten new | bor. He speaks very highly of West Point | tertown, Still Pond, Worton, East Neck and | those who have already bought have been dwelling houses have been erected; two as a live business town. churches have been repaired, a steeple and bell added to one, and a bell to the other: one of the most stylish and best appointed hotels on the Peninsula erected; large new wheelwright and smith shops put up; a large storehouse thoroughly refitted and a glass front put in; a neat, cozy M. P. parson- dwelling at this place. age built, (included in the No. 10), and a telephone line run to the town. These va- Owens' house. rious improvements have been made at a probable cost of \$25,000 or \$30,000, say an average of \$3,000 a year. When the optics of the Observer's correspondent were clearer by ten years than now, there was then in the town one good store; now there are three, besides others of less magnitude. Within ten years the lumber and coal business has | Salt Lake, Nov. 27, gives the following parincreased four-fold, and the oyster business | ticulars of a fearful encounter with a ma- | the measles, the whooping-cough and other five-fold; then only repair wheelwright and | niac Chinaman on a railroad train : smith shops were here, now new carriages There was an exciting time on the Den- education, developing a fondness for drawor wagons are continually on sale. The ver & Rio Grande west-bound train to-day. ing and a love of home, until latterly a town has street lamps, and the hotel is A Chinaman named Lee Shung locked slight, but broad and incomprehensible lighted with gas. So much for the im- himself in a closet thirty miles east of hankering after the girls-the pretty ones provements. Now, in the face of these Grand Junction, Col., and reused to come particularly-such for instance as are asfacts, what becomes of the assertion that out. When the crew changed at Grand sembled here this evening. But his views

. If so, let us hear from him

the M. E. Church, Rev. J. B. Merritt, pastor. been a maniac. Heckbridge was taken to that your travel onwards may always be There were quite a number of conversions, the hospital and will die. and the meeting was one of much interest The above church will most likely purchase for a parsonage the neat residence of of Mrs. Heartley, adjoining the church. Mr. Harry Chew, son of Levi S. Chew, Esq., of this town, has secured a position as

salesman with Mr. J. B. Burchinal, of Chescupies the Pryor Armstrong residence.

tant, is in a flourishing condition. Dr. Sheppard, has recovered from his re- and pain. cent illness, and is now able to smoke his

Havana and visit his patients as usual. Our young physician and druggist, Dr. Cahoon, has shaken off the chills, and has his hands very full at present. Mr. C. Wright Spry, now of Galena, has connected himself with Wright & Loney, commission merchants of Baltimore, and will shortly remove to that city. His many friends wish him bundant success. CLAY.

STILL POND AGNCULTURAL CLUB

CLUB ROM, Nov. 26, 1887. MESSES. EDITORS : - Or club has had a vacation, been resting a hile, not dead but gathering force for the inter campaign. True we gave way for a the to the hot political campaign just ender in order that this one and that one might secure a position to serve his dear country might sacrifice himself for a time in oler that his unselfish devotion, such sacrific such mar- Goods. Here are some : tyrdom, deserve the sympathy nd gratinumber must submit to be made to recipients of the profits, honor and tist that the various political positions astre, and those who were voted to stay a home those who were voted to stay a home should feel thankful that they have a political positions astre, and the cassimere suits from \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and the cassimere suits from \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and the cassimere suits from \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and the cassimere suits from \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and the cassimere suits from \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated, having received great pleasure and giving equal enjoyment to their polite host and \$6 to \$17 were served and the company separated and the company sep should feel thankful that they he escaped the responsibilities of office an been spared the heartaches and humiliatio that spared the heartaches and humiliatio that An Excellent Cheviot Snit for \$7.50 The winter campaign for our cla we ask more help; we want the name o offer you.

of the taxes and great corporations and being 20 per cent lower than any other capital the other tenth. The fact is, the Jouse in this town or any other town can farmer in the past has allowed others to think for him and laws have been enacted fer you. in their interest and not ours. They are Although we don't propose to do much getting richer and we poorer and it is only a question of time, if the present state of things continue to exist, when we will become as chattels, and they the supreme Ae's counties to know that we have the rulers and dictators. We sound no false alarm, arithmetic and reason will prove the assertion true. But we have faith in the people, faith in our government-the very best upon earth if properly administered. The people are sovereign; only show them the light, educate them, teach them the nature, responsibilities and objects of our government and they will come to the rescue. The noisy, flattering politician must give way to sober, discreet philanthropic men and women. The right

must and shall prevail in the end, but it will take years to right the wrong, to reform the abuses, and our little club in its modest way will do its share. Come and The burthen of discussion to-day was the ever offer to the public before, and we

marketing our fruits and produce. We cannot understand why seven to ten at least 20 er cent less than any other per cent is charged for selling our fruits house in town or any other town can and one-tenth this amount sells our grain.
We do not understand why grain is freight-We do not understand why grain is neighbor to Baltimore for three and four cents a bushel and we are compelled to pay more bushel and we are compelled to pay more bushel this amount on fruit and prothan double this amount on fruit and pro-duce. There is much more we do not un-

duce. There is much more we do not understand, but we intend to enlighten ourselves; we intend if possible to bring this subject prominently before the people this winter and have it intelligently discussed and a remedy provided if possible. Did we ever consider that if the exorbitant expense incurred in marketing our fruit was modified or reduced to proper, legitimate rates it would make fruit-growers rich? Get out your pencils and figure for yourselves; five minutes practice will convince and examine his stand get his prices you. Then come on every one of you and join us; organize; we can do nothing singly but we are a power organized. He who is a sluggard in this cause deserves no remeany house in this total dy if he stands idly by and let others do the work. Well, I was going to say some,

thing hard, but forbear and give him the opportunity "to see himself as others see

Our club to-day advised its standing committee on better market facilities, consisting of N. Barnard, G. W. Davis, Dr. W. S. Maxwell, J. Frank Wilson and J. S. Harris, to visit the Business Men's Association in Baltimore next Friday to assist in formulating a circular letter to be addressed to by the sea," according to a correspondent more at no distant day to discuss this sub-

My letter is already too long to note the proceedings of our ciub to-day, but we had lively discussions which were both profitable and interesting. EUSEBIUS.

Items from Betterton.

Messes. Editors:—Winter will soon be

James T. Crew has had a new skiff built prominence almost as Crumpton itself. We material. Chas. M. Bacon, who is visiting come's place; the two eldest sons of Thos. suggest that the citizens wake up, give friends in Salem, N. J., this week, expects W. Skirven, Percy G. and Thomas Arthur themselves a good shaking and go to work to have a skiff built this winter which will willitogether cultivate the old homestead and make Crumpton what it should be no doubt be "just so," owing to the fact that at Worton Point. This leads me to speak one of the leading towns of Queen Anne's she will be the Tolchester yacht next of quite an event in

conclusion, that said correspondent was writing at random, din't know what he Mr. Eben Crew, for some months past, expects to start for home this week. Our friend, John H. Cozzin and family, day. Only his mother and one of the to has so bedimed his vision that he fails to moved to West Point, Va., about a month younger sons being cognizant of the intensee us as others see us. While we have not ago, where he has built himself quite a tion of his friends. About 7 o'clock they or white, can buy one dollar's worth of

> We are glad to announce that Mr. John Brice of this place who met with so painful an accident by the accidental discharge of his gun while taking it from behind a desk, is improving very rapidly. Mr. Thos. E. Brice has moved in his

> Mr. Wm. Jester is to occupy William Miss Mary Taylor of Philadelphia, is Visiting friends in this place. Mrs. M. F. Clark, of this place, is spending a few days in Baltimore. TREBOR.

A Maniac on a Train.—A dispatch dated

county; that its streets are named and num- opened and Lee Shung sprang out with a to relate, on the evening of this eventful \$12.50, from \$4.00 to \$4.50 less than you can buy the bered, and cross each other at right angles; while in his hand and made a lunge at the day the boy was missing! Where had he overcoats from the very low price of \$2.50 to \$25.00 in and that its limits embrace about a thousand brakeman, narrowly missing ripping him vanished? Why Percy was a Man! This overcoats from the very low price of \$2. acres of land? Can he point out another up. Ganning ran to the next car. Shung day the boy was twenty-one! A boy no PANTS:-1 have 23 different styles of single all regularly laid out city within the county? then ran amuck, terrorizing the thirty par- longer! A Man he had become! A mat-Rev. W. S. Hammond, president of the his knife at a woman, but missed. Then hext year he will have a vote. Now, my maryland M. P. Conference, preached in he struck at Geo. Heckbridge, laying open young friends, every young man looks for he struck at Geo. Heckbridge, laying open young friends, every young friends, every young man looks for solling for 50c. 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00. Also a this town on Monday night, and at Double his stomach. By this time all in the car | ward to the time when he will be twenty-one. | selling for 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Also a this town on Monday night, and at Double his stomach. By this time all in the car ward to the time when he will be twenty-one. I higher grade of Imported pants from \$4.00 to \$7.00. These are genuine and solid facts, which I am pregreeted him, and his discourses were highly with a drawn revolver and shot the Chi- own master, life is glorious. I'll carry a pared to prove, if you will only take the trouble enjoyable and listened to with marked at- naman three times, killing him almost in- latch-key and come and go as I please. But examine my stock. Now a word about

Horrible Crushing of an Arm. Our public school, Miss Mattie Glanding, pile. Captain Goslee's hand and wrist terms her. principal, and Miss Jennie Godwin, assis- were crushed to a shapeless mass of flesh A solo and chorus, "My Meerschaum and bone. He was taken to Salisbury. Pipe," was sung by Mr. T. A. Skirven with H. Clay Hendrix, our postmaster, carries a distance of fifteen miles, in a dearborn. fine effect. This was followed by "A Hard-off the prize in the hog line. His two hogs Dr. S. P. Dennis administered ether and shell Sermon," admirably delivered by Mr. dressed 750 pounds. This is an advance on the Crumpton hog raising of ten years ago. little below the elbow. He is in a precasister of the hardshell preacher, sang de-We are glad to say that our genial friend, rious condition from the effect of the shock lightfully the solo, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie."

BUT GIVING A FEW

FACTS

IT is quite noticeable that the CLOTHING to the lady nearest right a plaque, beauti-House that is doing the business has fully painted by Miss Charlotte Hulme, won not the time to be talking the public to by Miss Edith Hines; a similar plaque for constituents might profit. Des not such death. Language is cheap, Prices sells the the most successful gentleman, awarded to

tude of a grateful people. Sole of our An Excellent Suit of Clothes for \$4. Fine Cassimere Suits from - \$6 to \$17

make it a success; we have the material of being 20 per cent lower than any other make it so. We possess the will and wi dom to espouse the cause of the farmer an house in this town or any other town can enjoy it with them.

as a member. If we do not help ourselves An Excellent Corkscrew Snit for \$7 monopoly and capital gnaw our very vitals Fine Imported Corkscrew Suits \$10 to \$16 recitations expected.

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MEN, BOYS and SCHOOL CHILDREN'S OYERCOATS

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NOTES FROM FAIRLEE.

The Closing Year— Changes of Residence-Social Life-Public Meeting-" Dairy-Maid's" Again, &c., &c.

Messes. Editors :- Our farmers are very busily engaged in closing up their work for the present year. The butchering and prominent agriculturists throughout the packing of swine is nearly ended and the generally en joyed.

> the scarcity of the "all evil root" consequent upon the short peach crop have stim ulated-perhaps necessitated the rapid and early shipment of that cereal. Many farmers also are preparing a change of base for next year's operations. Mr. Newcome leaves the Crawford farm to take charge of Huntingfield; Mr. James Beck will take the farm belonging to his wife's father, Mr. John Brice, near Georgetown; Mr. ---, the tenant of that farm, will occupy Mr. New-

sion being the anniversary of his 21st birthpacked "like sardines in a box" to use the attention to especially, is this metaphor of the genial host. The whole A. Hulme and her irrepressible consort Mrs. Hulme, whose taste is unimpeachable

and whose executive ability is indisputable, had a full literary and artistic program fully carried through, owing to the diffidence of some to whom parts had been assigned. The humorous Professor Thos. A. Hulme opened with the following introductory remarks: "Way back in the year 1866 a boy was born. As the years passed on he grew and

thrived apace. Passed triumphantly thro' incidentals. Acquired a good, substantial plain and Fancy Cassimere, perfect in fit and trimeducation, developing a fondness for draw-ming, guaranteed never to fade, for only \$10.00. sengers in the car, and made a pass with ter that candidates should take note of, for plaid, pin stripes and hair lines, which I am selling A protracted meeting has just closed in the Chinaman, who is supposed to have responsibilities, we can only hope however Boys & Children's Suits & Overcoats. pledge you our affection and help, if needed in the years to come; and now on behalf of all here assembled I have the pleasure of all here assembled I have the pleasure of all here assembled I have the pleasure of the plea

Capt. Edward Goslee, of Salisbury, had his left hand and forearm crushed by the his left hand and forearm crushed by the hope found useful." Here the professor in his be found useful." Here the professor in his 2,240 pound weight of a pile-driver last off hand and unique manner presented the fing so much cheaper than anybody else?" is a question asked me nearly every day. I answer, simply Rev. J. B. Merritt has rented and now oc- W. Parsons, on his pile-driving and dredg- utility-viz.: A tea-set, exceedingly pretty; because I get the cash in every instance for every ing machines. Mr. Parsons has been at a handsome eight-day clock which the article I sell, and am trying my best to secure only Mr. W. H. Schwatka will remove to his work raising the wreck of the schooner Prof. particularly charged him to wind that I am bound to do it if I have to sell goods below that I am bound to do it if I have to sell goods below farm January 1st, and his dwelling and General Humphreys, recently sunk in the Sunday morning and not every day, as did | wholesale prices. store will be occupied by Mr. Foulks, now residing here.

George Clark has been appointed keeper

Wicomico river by the tug W. H. Jackson. It was near the scene of this wreck that the accident occurred to Captain Goslee.

Wicomico river by the tug W. H. Jackson. It was near the scene of this wreck that also a set of table spoons from an aunt, Mrs. Colestone a set of tea spoons from an aunt, Mrs. Colestone and buy your little boys and big boys, too, a of the Chester River Steamboat Company's | The tide not serving for the wrecking work | bury of Philadelphia; a decorated jug, | Come and buy your little boys and suit or an Overcoat for an Xmas Gift. of the Chester River Steamboat Company's granary at Crumpton. As George lives at the wharf, and is reliable and accommotion dating, we think he is the right man for dating, we think he is the right man for dating we think he is the right man for dating we think he is the right man for dating were being driven for a wharf near which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which later and I will guarantee to sell the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely, from Miss Hallie Gale and a blotter with decorate which all the ladies pronounced lovely. machine while the man's arm was over the the little girl, as her father, Prof. Hulme,

Your correspondent being called upon, made an attempt to read an original birthday poem, which his modesty, innate and acquired, prompts him to withhold from the press, after which Miss Ida Crew read effectively, "Platonic Friendship." Mrs. Hulme then, in an admirable voice, sang the "Old Rustic Bridge by the Mill," with chorus. This was followed by the amusing game of "The Mule." A figure of a mule being cut of dark pasteboard or cloth is stitched on white cloth; the animal being destitute of caudal appendage. Each participant in the game is furnished with a strip of cloth to which is attached his name, and after being blindfolded and three or four times turned round, he is required to pin to the beast in the exact spot where nature would have placed it. The failures were many and extremely ludicrous, provoking peals of laughter. Tails were everywhere, hanging from its ears, nose, flanks and feet; and some even on the opposite wall of the room. Four prizes were offered,

Mr. T. Crew; to the gentleman most remote a booby-owl, to Mr. Fred. Gerker, Jr. To the lady making the most obvious failure a similar favor presented Miss Hallie Usilton.
Refreshments abundant and delicious

bright and must prosper; we intend to Fine Imported Cheviot Suits \$10 to \$13, of the 28th of December. Those who saw ing next-free to all. Bro. S. B. Tredway

> esterday quote as follows : WHEAT-Fultz, 85c.@88c. for fair to good; Longberry, 87@90. Corn - White, prime, 51c.@54c.; where for \$4.00.

SIMON SHARP.

Mill Notice!

ler Process of manufacturing the highest grades of ROLLER-GROUND FLOUR on the market. I am now prepared to accommodate the public on the exchange system, and will guar-

wheat is sent me. For every sixty (60) pounds of good wheat I will give thirty-six (36) pounds of the best flour and a half bushels of bran.

In connection with our Roller Process we are pre-In connection with our Roller Process we are pre-pared to do al kinds of work that can be expected of any mill. Fine Meal ground for one-eighth (½). Shelled Corn Chopped for one-twelfth (1-12), Hominy made for the offal, Ear Corn crushed for one-eighth. For merchant work our facilities are such that we can connecte with all competitors. Our grades of

KENT'S FAVORITE, and ECONOMY,

can hold their own with any in the market. Flour will be delivered free of charge at store door, at less than city prices.

Special attention is given to the sale of MEAL,
HOMINY and FEED, at low figures. Reduced prices
given to consumers of feed, for winter feeding, by the on. There are several reasons why

namely: It is centrally located, and in the best Grain namely: It is centrally located, and in the best Grain section of the county. We always buy the best grain in the market for merchant work. Orders are always delivered promptly. Its facilities for grist work are such that customers can be accommodated with any amount up to forty (40) bushels in one hour after it is delivered. It has a never-failing water power. We grade our wheat in five different grades, so that it is impossible for customers to bring us a grade that we ean't match, consequently you always get flour out of the same grade that you bring. Last, but not least, I have a first-class miller, that understands his business, and is always at his post. stands his business, and is always at his post.

I feel thankful for all past patronage and only ask for my share in the future. I remain yours truly,

WM. W. McKNETT,

A Famous Pistol Shot.

EDITORS KENT NEWS :- S. J. Watts, is becoming famous as a pistol shot. He has made the following record within two weeks: Has killed one bald eagle, one henhawk, three rabbits, one partridge and two blackbirds, all of which I have seen. He has shown them to me with the 22calibre bullet-hole, which his little Smith & Wesson revolver made. Who in this State calling a convention to meet in Balti- toothsome buckwheat cakes and sausage are county can beat that? S. J. Watts will wager of twenty-five dollars. W. PRICE. The unexpected good price for corn and

I AM going to tell you something in this advertisement you have never read before in all your life. Now listen!

ing I buy I pay the SPOT CASH for, and

man in the world can get.

affair was committed to the care of Mrs. T. I am Particularly Ambitious to Sell Five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Clothing During December,

and in order to accomplish this I give you prepared, but which unfortunately was not below a partial price list, which will give you some little idea of how extremely low I am selling Suits and Overcoats.

> A Good Serviceable Suit, all sizes for Men, in six lifferent patterns, One-Half Wool, for only \$5.00. These suits sell everywhere for \$8.00.

These suits retail in the city for \$12.50.

I am selling a Genuine Imported Scotch Cheviot in Plain and Striped Goods for \$14.50, \$1.50 less

Cash Clothing Store,

on the cast" at the Fairlee Hall, for the them at Prices below all competitors. benefit of old I. U. church on the evening Just to think of a Man's Leather Boot the former presentation of this unique affair for \$1.75, and a Solid Leather Boot for will not fail to be present with others to \$2.00. We will sell you a Whole Stock Fairlee Woman's C. T. Union, will hold Boot, All Leather, 22 inch leg for \$2.00; another public meeting on Monday even- and a Double Upper, 24 inch leg Boot, is selected as the speaker and several good Three Soles, for \$3.00. They can't be recitations and excellent music may be beat. And we will sell you the "Old BALTIMORE MARKET. - The Baltimore papers of leg. Three Soles for \$3.50, sold every-

WISH to inform my customers and the public than the lowest. If you want comfort antee perfect satisfaction in every case where good Children's Shoes? They are beauties.

A Word About Rubber Boots Buy no other Rubber Boots but the old

they have been tried and tested for many The Hyland Roller all sizes from No. 6 for the little boy to

Remember the place to find everything in the shoe line is at the Shoe Store. Our business is Footwear, and we make the feet a study, and our aim is to save you money. Come and see us and I know our prices will suit you.

M. T. GOSLEE, Under Stam's Hall, Chestertown, Md.

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the neighboring vicinity continued to arrive astonished at the exceedingly low prices I for an hour or more, until the rooms were sold them. Now, what I want to call your

A Very Much Better Suit, Trimmed Well, and a A Splendid ALL WOOL SUIT, in Striped Cheviot,

"It is about the same old Crumption of ten Junction the retiring conductor notified in that line have been of so conservative a lish Melton Overcoats, the Wholesale Price of which are retailed in the city for \$17.00. years ago?" By the way, let us enlighten the incoming conductor, John Corlisk, of character, singling out none but embracing | is \$14.00, and which are retailed in the city for \$17.00. the correspondent a little more. Does he the Chinaman's presence. Thirty miles all—in using the word embracing I only knowing he was anxious to sell, I made him a SPOT know that while Crumpton may be as "sleepy" as Centreville, that it is, probably, got on a box and broke in the transom to caused no anxiety to his fond parents. the only regularly laid off town in the get the Chinaman out. Suddenly the door After leading such an exemplary life, sad chase and will sell this splendid Overcoat for only

I think I have as fine a variety as was ever shown happy. In the name of those present we in Chestertown, and will sell you a good serviceable

CORNER, CHESTERTOWN.

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ment will be repeated with some variations is packed with Footwear and is offering Reliable," Hand-Made Kip Boot, 24 inch

Our assortment of Ladies' Shoes is larger than ever and our prices lower and durability try a pair of our shoes. We have the best \$2,00 Shoes in the

reliable makes, "Woodsocket & Candee," years. We have a large stock of them.

NOTICE.—The Notes given at my Vendue will be their taxes for 1887.

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For the convenience of tax-payers I will be in Chestertown National Bank on the 9th day of December, 1887. Prompt payment is urgently requested.

THE Tax-Payers of the FOURTH DISTRICT are hereby notified that I am now prepared to receive their taxes for 1887.

For the convenience of tax-payers I will be in Chestertown every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday afternoons until further notice.

STEPHEN LECATES.

THE INCURABLE

Gentlemen—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year 2go I began using 8, 8, 8. At first it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so using S. S. S. At first it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. S. and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took. Yours truly, Yours truly, A. R. SHANDS.

Winstos, N. C., April 12,1987.

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am 82 years old, and to day I am working in the field planting to day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, JONAS LIMEBACH. Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors at-tempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "cerain cure." It is needless to say that it did tain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a can-cer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. The result has been a complete cure. The ulcer or cancer healed beautiful-ly, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thorough-ly, increased my appetite and perfected my ly, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sincerely,

Mrs. W. P. Cannon.

Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1887.

Over 1800 Patients Without Giving Pain! roform a Specialty.

Enterprise B. F. Babbitt's Soap Bread Soda, per pound Washing Soda, per pound. Rumford's 6 oz. Yeast Powder .

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Call and examine our stock and be convinced that his is the place to cast your eash and go home happy oct. 29, 1887. W. H. LAMBERT.

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NORTH CAROLINA PINE. GEORGIA PINE,

FLOORING, EILING, VIRGINIA PINE SIDING.

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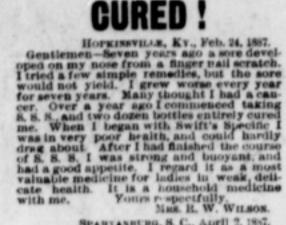
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HARRY H. HYLAND. Dry Goods, TAX-PAYERS of the THIRD DISTRICT still in arrears for Taxes for 1886 are hereby notified that unless said taxes are paid on or before the 25th day of November, 1887, I shall proceed to collect at once. I cannot possibly wait longer and this notice is final.

M. M. RASIN.

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Collector Third District. TOBACCO and CIGARS.

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Awaits all visitors to Oehm's Acme Hall. A Friend from a distance, (and all probable customers are friends,) is met at the door by polite and attractive Floor Walkers and taken at once to the Baggage Room where all his impedimenta is taken care of, free of charge and checks given for it—so that he can send or call for it at any time. The Clayton with Trains on the Delaware Railroad going of charge, and checks given for it-so that he can send or call for it at any time. The Visitor is then taken a tour through the building, which never fails to gratify and please him, as from roof to basement this Great Store is full of every possible appliance to save labor and economize time. Electricity and hydraulic power are used in a dozen different must be at Stations Thirty (30) Minutes before startways, and the place is covered with a network of wires and tubes for expeditious communication. On the first floor the visitors will find themselves surrounded with every-thing a man can require in Clothing and Furnishing Goods, manufactured right here on and a half hours in Phtladelphia, three hours and the premises by our own experienced work-people. On the second floor is located the Boys' Department-Clothing, Furnishings and Hats-and no such assortment of fine Imported Domestic Fabrics has ever been shown before south of New York. Our magnificent Custom Department occupies the south end and is full of Novelties for those who prefer their Clothing made to order. On the third floor will be found the reserve Stock Rooms, the Military Department, and the Sample Order Department-all in full swing. On the fourth floor the visitor is shown the process of manufacture, from the entrance of a piece of cloth into the house to the beautifully-finished garment ready to put on. The long experience and great buying and manufacturing facilities which this House enjoys enables it to undersell all others in every department. This we guarantee. Visitors are always welcomed cordially, but to those unable to come our Sample Order De-

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Leave Chestertown at 5.45 A. M., touching at Newnam's and Quaker Neck, Chester

River; Centreville, 7.45; Long Cove, 8.45; Jackson's Creek, 9.30; touching at Hall's, Pusey's and Earl's Landings on Corsica River. RETURNING, leave daily at 2.30 p. m., making all the above stops. FARE, ROUND TRIP.

SINGLE FARE,

N. B.—Freight for all stops received and handled with care and promptness, and when not immediately called for, will be stored under cover. Agent at Pier 13 Light Street, Baltimore, will receive and receipt for freight, and the clerk at other stops.

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The court will also expect some guarantee that the pupil will remain at the institution sufficiently long to complete the usual course of study.

Applicants are informed that board in the college can be obtained at one-half the usual rate for county scholars, \$112.50, full rate being \$225, with abatement for the time already passed, of the school year.

All applications to be filed with Register of Wills on or before Tuesday, the 6th of December.

By order of the Orphans' Court.

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Register of Wills for Kent county. Register of Wills for Kent county Coal, Coal.

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Connecting with the Delaware Railroad at Clayton on and after Thursday, December 1, 1887, until further notice, Sundays excepted, Trains will run as follows;

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Order of Publication. RICHARD HYNSON Ellen Conyer, Annie Conyer alias Annie Kelley, William Conyer, Jas. F. Wheatley and Mary E. Wheatley, his wife, for-merly Mary E. Conyer, Joshua T. Twil-75 cents.

The Bill states that the said William Conyer in his lifetime was indebted unto plaintiff in the full sum of one hundred and seventy-one dollars and fifty-one of one hundred and seventy-one dollars and fifty-one cents on his certain promissory note, dated July 9, 1885, payable on demand to the order of the plaintiff, and unto divers others persons.

That said debtor died on the 9th day of August, 1887, seized and possessed of real and personal property in the county & State aforesaid, and possibly elsewhere in said State, leaving Sarah A. Conyer his widow and the defendants Ellen, Annie, Mary and William his only children, and also a last will and testament and a codicil thereto; that by the terms of said will his real estate passed to his said wife for life and the Orders promptly filled to any point reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Branches in Maryland and Delaware. in fee simple of his real estate so as afore

cree ought not to be passed as prayed. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk. True copy, Test— 5t. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk. WHAT?

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lev, executor of William Conyer, dec'd. in the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. THE object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of the real estate of William Conyer, late of Kent county, State of Maryland, deceased, or so much CENTREVILLE AND CORSICA RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.

> and that the said Annie Conyer, alias Annie Kelley is thereupon this 11th day of November, 1 It is thereupon this 11th day of November, 1887, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent county, in Equity,
> that the plaintiff, Richard Hynson, by causing a copy
> of this order to be inserted i some newspaper published in said Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of December, 1887,
> give notice to the said absent defendant, Annie Conyer, alias Annie Kelley, of the object and substance
> of this Bill, warning her to appear in this court in
> person or by solicitor on or before the 13th day of
> April next, to show cause, if any she has why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

DO YOU ENJOY IT?

charge whatever," except for board.

Parents and others disposed to avail themselves of this notice, are requested to make written application, stating the name and age of the young lady applying.

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