broken and all danger of a flood has passed

blinding one and travel was greatly im-

peded while it lasted. rant, fixing Friday, April 27, for the execution of John Benjamin Biscoe, colored, the murderer of Capt. Robert R. Dixon, in the waters of St. Mary's county. Biscoe is now

in jail at Leonardtown. ton at an early hour Sunday morn-

cities en route. ntry. He presented the bill at ested section. t of the committee selected at convention of postmasters held

as nominees before the people, havready named A. E. Redstone, of Caliaia, for President, and J. A. Colvin, of Aansas, for the vice-presidency. The new party is ahead of all its rivals also, according to Mrs. Belva Lockwood, in having indorsed woman suffrage.

THE Wilmington Annual Conference of the greatest number of people." ginia District, 8; total 150; local preachers circumstances." 124; number of churches, 336. The Conference will be composed of all active preachers and one lay delegate from each

THE most important and far-reaching strike of the season was that begun Monday by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Pond club said about the author of the court, and the two Fletchers also elected to and Quincy Railroad system. That the strike was a complete and effective one is admitted by the general manager of the system, who said that of the 1,600 en- legislation. It would cost the State an little to hope from such characters in fuman remained at work. The far-reaching effects of the strike can be inferred from the statement that the road has 6,000 miles thousand dollars per annum! of main and leased lines, extending through

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

NEW ASSESSMENT BILL. The bill reported from the Senate finance committee for the general reassessment of property for taxation is in the usual form of such bills. It provides for the assessment or taxable valuation of all vessels or interests therein; of all the real property of banks or corporations; of all shares or stocks and bonds not exempt by contract and for the taxation of the real and personal property of railroads in the same manner as the property of individuals. The exemptions include the usual government property and bonds; buildings used exclusively for public worship and their furniture; parsonages and all other property necessary for the use of places of worship; all graveyards, cemeteries, cemetery for private gains; crops in the hands of the producer or his agents; family provisions: better tools of the mechanics and manufacturers: wearing apparel; fish in possession of fishermen; hospitals, asylums, charitable institutions, libraries, educational and liter-

> E EXPERIMENT STATION e bill establishing an agriculnent station at Maryland Aglege was reported favorably amittee on agriculture and ordered to be engrossed for ng without opposition. The

TION AMENDMENT DEFEATED. nate on Tuesday Mr. Burchinal order that the temperance comrelieved from further considerahe petition asking for a prohibition ment to the constitution, and that constitution be instructed to bring in a order was lost by a vote of 7 to 13, the yeas being Messrs. Burchinal, Colton, McKaig, Randall, Sappington, Stake, Urner. The nays — Messrs. President, Bennett, Clagatt, Edelen, Goodwin, Johnson, Lindsay,

McCullough, Peter, Sommervell, Toadvin. The ways and means committee have very strong against the Judge. agreed to report favorably the bill approsteamer. Baltimore city will appropriate \$60,000 to the construction fund, and the Son thinks it ought to be conditioned by the Legislature that the boat should be built in Baltimore, where, it is believed, present facilities are equal to such an undertaking.

tee on federal relations; requesting Marland three or four hundred people in one day Sam was a horse of remarkable instinct, Representatives in Congress to ascertain as early as practicable if it is possible to obtain have been to see it, but no one can explain never over-eating, or drinking water when very warm and his kind disposition won suitable gun for each steamer and sailing Washington College, who has just returned He failed in active service over a year with the cost of the same. The Senator where he officiated as ago, but having "borne the burden in the says his purpose is to save life and insure the efficiency of the force. At this time he went to see the wonderful stove, but his long and faithful service, kept and but one of the State boats has a cannon, has no explanation to make. The peop and such as idea as having an altercation there think they have discovered a real with that host is never entertained by any of the dredgers. As long as it is a question whether the police boat or the dredgers are better armed there will be sanguinary collisions, such as the one when Captain Whitehurst lost his tife. The federal government has plenty of casus, suitable for the contemplated purpose that might be sold to the State for a moderate snus, or be secured as gifts. If the State were to into the market to purchase such guns the price would be very considerable.

The Free Bridge Question

Our Centreville cotemporaries have very S. P. TOADVINE, ex-clerk of the Circuit prising a newspaper as our esteemed co- in the interest of free travel. This act is Court of Wicomico county, has been ap- temporary to be placed in? pointed fish commissioner for the Eastern

sica bridge, which these same people will through without opposition, and hope the have to help build. The shelling of the authorities of both counties will afterwards streets of Centreville was all right, no also see that the proposition is so reasonadoubt, and the Corsica bridge may also be a needed improvement, but we venture the action. assertion that for neither of these improvements was there directly benefitted a larger section of Queen Anne's county than that which would share in the benefits of a free bridge over Chester river at Chestertown. We go farther: we believe the proportionate benefit, in comparlonel and Mrs. Lamont, returned to | ison with the cost, will be far greater in the latter instance than for any large public their flying trip to Florida and improvement in that county for years.

However, if our neighbors are determined to oppose the matter, nothing fur-Wilson on Tuesday introduced ther we may say can have any effect, and rease the compensation of the so we here leave the matter with our coourth-class postmasters through- temporary's "constituents" in the inter-

Another Newspaper Opinion

"The question of a free bridge across the Chester not see why there should be any objection on the part of any one to making the bridge free to all. So and we learn that the two upper districts of Queen Anne's are almost unanimous that way, whilst a majority of the second district is in favor of a free oridge. We would like to see the matter settled on

the Methodist Episcopal Church will begin The News further says it does not see in Union Church, Wilmington, Del., next why Church Hill should fear any bad re- the officer made the following arrests, all Wednesday. The conference is divided in sults. Here is one Queen Anne's editor at colored: Matthew Williams, aged about to five districts. Wilmington District has least who is not afraid of Chestertown! He 15; Asbury Fletcher, 14; Isaac Fletcher, 36 active preachers; Easton District 44; Do- is no doubt right in the opinion that 13; Tobe Mitchell 14 and John Wells 12. ver District 37; Salisbury District 32; Vir. Church Hill can "hold her own under any A hearing was had before Justice C. W. C

\$5,000 Cost Per Annum

"fruit measurement" bill, that he ought to be tried by the circuit court provided they be confined in Mount Hope; but we do could get bail. It is to be hoped that this For the 3,700 children in Kent county the of the gang. He says the plan to rob a cost would be to our taxpayers over five hen house was for he and Asbury Fletcher

the States of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and it; false sentiment alone can prompt it, and side. His statement of the robbery of Mr. Nebraska, reaching Denver in the West, the taxpayers are in no condition to W. Melvin's hen-roost corresponds pre-Minneapolis in the North and St. Louis shoulder any additional burden. It is as cisely with the account given in the News much as they can do to carry the burdens last January at the time of the occurrence. they now have.

The blessings of our grand public school system flow to all alike, and without cost, except the single item of books, which in dividually is small-not half what it would be if furnished at the public expense. The present school law even goes further and does this very thing of furnishing books free to scholars not able to buy them. would only tend towards evil. Let the school law alone.

Practically Killed.

The legal notice bill in the State Legislature is practically killed. Its friends have tried to amend it to life but, as Colton well said, the more it is amended the worse it gets. The sooner it is killed outright the

The Talbot Recount Case. case on Friday of last week Judge Stump appealed to the church for an investigations. Each ward of Baltimore city is made contestants after their testimony was all Nichols. First, for lying; second, defamaan asssessment district; Baltimore county in without hearing the evidence of the re- tion; third, fraud; in which there were spondents. The decision was a surprise to twelve counts, specifically declaring the said both sides, coming when it did. The judge, Nichols guilty of lying in stating that Peris empowered to appoint three assessors for in his delivery of the judgment, said he kins had stolen \$500 from the church and each of the districts, subject to confirmation | thought that the figures given in evidence | \$60 from the "Black Bonnets," and defamaby the Senate. The boards of coutrol and by the contestants as to the errors in Easton tion in the same, and in the presence of precinct showed that the ballots had been the lodge shaking his fist in Perkins' face ma Giles, of the Tolchester line, will resume naking five boards for the city. The as- tampered with; that recounts by the court and calling him "an infernal grand rascal" her trips next Monday, running on Monors and members of the boards are to were against sound public policy, and that and "an old big-headed infernal roguish days and Fridays until further notice. laches attached to the contestants, inas- rascal." Also, of fraud in embezzling The steamer Gratitude resumed daily LAMPS and CLOCKS: much as the suit might have been brought money belonging to the lodges, Sunday trips between Chestertown and Baltimore le May 1, 1888, to begin the work, at the November term. The republicans, school and church; with cutting leaves out and intermediate landings on Tuesday. st of the act is devoted to the are jubilant over Judge Stump's decision of the lodge books while he was secretary, She has been thoroughly overhauled and as it confirms their majorities in the county in order to hide his transactions, and other repainted. Her schedule will at present commissioners' board and Orphans' Court.

WHAT THE EASTON PAPERS SAY. The judge's remarks are very severely censured by

the democrats of the county, and have provoked ee reported unfavorably the much criticism. The most moderate and most conhe station at St. John's Col. servative democrats—those who were opposed to the policy of asking the circuit court for a recount, do ere unanimous in supporting they conveyed. The judgment itself—the dismssal of the petitions, and the refusal of a recount would have been received without comment, but with abjudgment; but almost universal exception is taken to the remarks accompanying the judgment. Judge Stump and public opinion certainly interpret the ev-And the Star has the following:

In tendering his decision he [Judge Stump] was so violent against his own party friends that he astonished all the Democrats present. There was no necessity for it, and no justification for the ill temper Walter J. Moore. The trial was comlisplayed. He even went outside of the record to recur to the Tarbutton-Woodall case, decided here

The Gazette, republican, says in substance priating \$60,000 as the State's portion of that Judge Stump has covered himself the sum necessary to replace the used-up ice boat Maryland with a new and effective per in which he disposed of the petition ner in which he disposed of the petition.

Prof. Clarke Saw the Mystery.

A certain family in Worcester county is plagued with a mysterious stove. This late Daniel Cummins, of Smyrna, Del., at Chestertown last week prospecting for a enator Johnson has presented a joint re- cord, and while securely fastened up throws solution, which was referred to the commit-coals of fire about the floor. As many as Wright in 1873, who has since owned him. from the government a small cannon or the phenomenon. Prof. E. J. Clarke, of very warm, and his kind disposition won mystery for sure. The trouble about the thing is, it will not flirt around when any one is watching it, and some one must guardians, administrators and executors, keep watching to prevent its burning the house down when cooking is in progress, and to keep it within doors when not fired up! A wonderful stove, sure.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, has adopted vigorous means of stamping out drunkenness. An ordinance was recently passed, making drunkenness a missispennor, punishable The till to amend the charter of the with a fine of \$6 and costs for the fense, \$20 and costs for the second, and for the fense, \$20 and costs for the second, and for the third offense thirty days at a rock-pile.

Committees to Annapolis.

Messrs. W. Eliason, Thomas D. France ir last issues upon the and Robert G. Nicholson, of Kent, and above subject. The Record is entirely si- George W. Smith, David Hurlock and Jos lenced. The Observer says "the Kent News Mallalieu, of Queen Anne's county, went to has become the special champion of the Annapolis last Tuesday and had an interfree bridge men," which we accept rather view with the Kent and Queen Anne's repas a compliment than otherwise. Is the resentatives in the Legislature relative to Observer the "special champion" of the toll | the Chester river bridge matter. The draft bridge?-the tariff for protection bridge? of an act was discussed, which the com-Is that a creditable position for so enter- mittees desire passed at the present session simply to empower the two counties to The Observer's reference to the increased proceed in the matter according to the Shore, in place of Dr. E. W. Humphreys. tax rate which would be requisite to carry judgment of the county authorities, and the enterprise is a strong card to play there will hardly be any objection to this against its citizens in the upper section of first step. The committees express themits county in this matter, but it says noth- selves as highly pleased with their visit, ing about the tax necessary to build Cor- and are sanguine that the law will go

BROKEN UP.

A Youthful Band of Chicken Thieves.

The best thing we have to report in Chesertown this week is the capture of a youthengaged in the business for some time past | groom on Queen street, where a reception and working it for all it was worth. Nearly awaited them. A large number of useful the purpose. What luck he met with we Contains 77 Acres, been visited and depleted this winter, and so bold did they become that even in the day time the thieves would rob the hen yards. It is now believed that this band, which Justice Johnson is disposing of, has done most of the devilment. The most singular thing about it is the extent of depravity reached by boys of such early age The Church Hill News does not agree with | - one of them, Wells, looked a mere child its Centreville cotemporaries on the free as he toddled down to the jail with the bridge question. In its last issue it says: others in the custody of Deputy Lambert and officer Simpson-and none of them apof many citizens on both sides of the river. We can peared at all concerned at the gravity of the offense with which they were charged. The discovery of the gang was an accident. A writ had been issued for the ar-

rest of Williams for stone-throwing, and

when Officer Simpson nabbed him he mis

understood the charge and squealed on his chicken-thieving companions. Whereupon Johnson on Wednesday and Thursday, Marion deK. Smith, Esq., appearing for the State and Steadman T. Wickes, Esq., for defense. Williams was convicted and sen-A bill is reported to have been intro- tenced to the House of Correction for six duced in the Legislature to amend the months, and Wells, on account of his expublic school law so as to make school treme youth, was sent to the county jail books free. We will not say, as the Still for two months. Mitchell gave bail for claim and believe the Legislature will summary action of the law officers will promptly see that it would be very unwise have a salutary effect, but there is very enormous sum without practical return. ture. Williams was no doubt the leader to go in with a bag and get what they There is not a single argument to justify wanted while the other three watched out-The boys say they sold a good many chick-

A COLORED CHURCH "DIFFICULTY." Janes M. E. Church, Chestertown, Disciplines One of its Prominent Officials.

ens to Mrs. Lynch, up town, at 7 cents per

pound and took their pay in candy.

Janes M. E. Church is the leading col-Therefore, any extension of these gifts ored church in Chestertown, and Fred. Nichols, Jr., is the Sunday school supering tendent, steward, &c., and altogether one of the most prominent colored individuals in the town, not only in his church, but i one of their recognized political leaders. Wm. Perkins is another "colored brother" in the same church of equal prominence and more generally known outside of Chestertown. Between these two a feud arose more than a year ago about some of the "society" funds, and Nichols publicly charged Perkins with having stolen church money and doing many other wicked In the Talbot county contested election things. Perkins, after some months delay, Chestertown with the services of to-morrow. dismissed the petition of the democratic tion, and made specific charges against

Rev. W. H. Thomas, the preacher in navigation closed. The Ledger, in commenting upon the ac- charge of Chestertown Station, was notified of the charges, which were in printed form, and a church committee was summoned to try Nichols. Mr. T. declined to serve as chairman, and the presiding elder appointed Rev. Jos. D. Elliott, of Centreville station, and the following members ate confidence in the court's wisdom and good of the Quaker Neck church formed the trial jury: Josiah Derry, J. W. Elias, W.

T. Murray, J. W. Johnson, Levi Brown, Nichols acted as his own counsel, asmenced on Tuesday at 2 P. M., and lasted recur to the Tarbutton-Woodall case, decided here six years ago, saying in substance, in that case the court had been imposed on, and if the case was to be tried over again, he should decide in favor of the republicans, saying that Judges Wickes and Robinson entirely agreed with him. This the democrats here take as a personal insult. * * There was strong talk here on Friday of burning Judge Stump in effigy, for his stump speech on the recount case. The feeling here in Democratic circles is running years strong against the Judge.

> DEATH OF AN OLD AND FAITHFUL HORSE. -"Old Sam," belonging to Mr. J. W. Wright, the lessee of the Straw-Board Com- House, has procured a handsome vehicle, vanced age of thirty-three years. He had been a horse of powerful nerve and endu- and cars. rance and when in condition weighed 1,100 pounds. He was probably raised by the years old, to the late Henry Rasin, of Galena, Md., and was bought by Mr return shortly and open business.

kindly cared for until his death. THE Orphans' Court of Queen Anne's county publishes a notice to delinquent ring them to render accounts on or before the first day of May next, and gives notice that citation will issue to all who disregard the notice.

PROF. W. W. DAYTON gave his "grand siritualistic exhibition" at Stam's Hall on hursday evening, and performed some At the Hymeneal Altar.

HODGKIN-USILTON. The Chestertown M. E. Church was well led on Tuesday evening last to witness consummation of the marriage of Mr. CHAS. P. HODGKIN, one of our young daughter of the late Aquilla Usilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jno. D. Kemp in his characteristic impressive manner, and Mendelssohn's favorite wedding march pealed forth at the touch of Miss Belle Pippin as the bridal party entered the church. The bride looked her sweetest and was neatly attired in brown satin with elaborate beaded trimmings, and carried in her hand a bunch of white hyacinths, while the groom, in a becoming suit black cloth, answered "I will" in a clear and audible tone. Mrs. H. S. Berlin and son Harry, of Washington, relatives of the groom, stood up with the party. Mrs. was dressed in a costly heliotrope-embossed plush dress with draperies of canton crepe, the whole side being hand-painted; Harry looked very neat in a knickerbocker suit of pink and white satin. The ushers were Messrs, L. Bates Russell, Frank Hodgkin. Wm. H. Greenwood and Charles S. Smith.

TOWN MATTERS.

C. T. Westcott, Esq., on behalf of the board of town commissioners, visited Annapolis last Tuesday to present the wishes of the town meeting held last week, and a formidable petition which he carried in favor of enlarging the town boundaries and changing the charter. The Kent delegates will attend to the matter and favorable action will be early taken, no doubt, as there is no opposition whatever to the measure except from a few within the belt. Mr. W. S. Walker and Mr. Jas. Brice are the only ones we have heard of as opposing the new boundaries, and the former only lesires a partial change or varying of the ine. The act to be submitted makes the lines as published in the News last week and includes the college and campus but rotects the same against streets, &c. It is to be hoped that no unnecessary obstacles will be thrown in the way of the measures proposed, as they appear to be altogether proper and fair and absolutely necessary for the future growth and improvement of the town. Senator Burchinal introduced the bill in the Senate last Wednesday.

DEATH FROM LOCK-JAW.-Mr. Wm. H. Coverdell, residing on the Sandy Hill farm, near the head of Still Pond neck, died on Tuesday of last week of lock-jaw, resulting from the cut of his foot with an axe on the of February last, just two weeks and one day previous to his death. The accident occurred on Monday and was thought at first to be not serious, but on the following Friday lock-jaw set in and terminated fatally on the next Tuesday week. He was seen during his illness by Drs. Maxwell and Urie, of Still Pond, and Dr. Cooper, of Chestertown, but his case seemed to be hopeless from the first. The deeased was from Cecil county and is said o have made a favorable impression upon those who had formed his acquaintance in the neighborhood. His wife is so fearfully distressed at his death that it is feared she will lose her mind.

CURE OF A CASE OF LOCK-JAW.-That terrible disease, lock-jaw, is so generally fatal that a cure is worth special mention. The young man in Chestertown, Joseph Dougherty, whose illness and improved condition has been heretofore reported by us, had a clearly defined case of lock-jaw. His back, legs, neck and jaws were all seriously affected and his physicians had little hope of his recovery, but worked on zealously for the boy's life and finally the disease succumbed to the treatment and he is now so far convalescent as to be able to go out. Dr. J. A. Perkins was the physician in the case, and was assisted by Dr. W. F. Hines, and both of them certainly deserve much credit for their skill.

HIS LAST SUNDAY .- The Rev. J. D. Kemp He will preach at the usual hour in the morning and at night administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, when he hopes to see all the members of the church resent that can conveniently attend. He leaves on Monday for conference, which meets in Wilmington on Wednesday next.

RESUMPTION OF TRIPS.—The steamer Emremain the same as the one used before MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

Petitions and counter-petitions are going to Annapolis on the Chester river sink- T HAVE NOW CUT AND FOR SALE question, so that our representatives may be in a quandary over the matter. It seems to us a plain proposition that if it is right to allow Queen Anne's gunners to enjoy this kind of sport their neighbors of Kent should be allowed the same privilege.

A New Product.-Mr. Bartus Trew, of Quaker Neck, will engage extensively this spring in the cultivation of okra, or gumbo, an article extensively used in soups, pickles, etc., and in canning corn. We wish him abundant success.

THE steamer Conoho, from the Roanok river, landed a load of lumber for Mr. T. W. Eliason, Jr., on Monday, consisting of shingles, fencing; weather-boarding, etc. The A3 ROLAND PLOW, light 1-horse. She left at night for Baltimore, for which city she had a small consignment of cotton.

"MINE HOST" HURTT, of the Voshell pany's grist mill, died last week at the ad- nicely lettered, and drives a fine pair of matched horses to meet guests at the boats

> THE protracted meeting at the M. Church, Chestertown, is still continued county, Maryland, of

with excellent results. THE attention of horsemen who desire to improve their trotting stock is invited to the advertisement of Mr. Alday Clements.

ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, Feb. 28.—Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. The last will and testament of John F. Beeks was admitted to probate and ordered The last will and testament of Geo. W. Elias was placed on file for probate.

Letters of administration on the personal estate of John N. Startt were granted unto Gustavus Startt, who filed his bond with Security approved by the court.

Victor Hendrickson, adm'r of Rebecca
R. Cohee, passed his first and final admin-

Samuel Vannort and Charles Estes were appointed to appraise the real estate of Mary A. Sutton, deceased. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. William Beeks, of Cecil county, visiting Mr. E. J. Watson near town. Prof. E.J. Clarke, of Washington College has been quite sick for a week past. Hope H. Barroll, Esq., and bride were at Augustine, Fla., when last heard from chanics, to Miss EMMA M. USILTON, youngest | and expect to be home on the 10th inst. Mr. T. W. Eliason, Jr., lay representative from Chestertown M. E. Church, will leave next Thursday for Wilmington Conference. Mr. Alva Hubbard, of Baltimore, was in Chestertown this week examining the heating plans for the new M. P. Church Wesley Cooper, Jr., of Elkton, formerly of Chestertown, has been elected

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Watson entertained about sixty of their friends at their handsome country seat, near Chestertown, last l'uesday evening. The supper was one of the rich repasts of the season Messrs. James Brice, Jr., and Wm. Gooding, of Chestertown, expect to leave for Springfield, Ohio, about the middle of March to take employment in the factory of the Champion Reaper Company.
> Mr. A. J. Cruikshank, of Baltimore, was in Chestertown on Tuesday on business and made us a friendly call. Since leaving Kent he has spent some time in Florida,

and says the climate there agrees with him The Rev. F. T. Tagg, missionary secretary | Chestertown to Rock Hall. The farm runs After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkin of the M. P. Church and now located in down to the village of Lankford, in the 5th ful band of chicken thieves who have been epaired to the cozy home prepared by the Baltimore, spent a few days with friends in election district of Kent county aforesaid, Kent this week. He came prepared for and

MARRIED.

At the M. E. Church, Chestertown, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, by Rev. J. D. Kemp, CHARLES P. HODGKIN to Miss EMMA M. USILTON, both of At his residence in Millington, Kent county, Md., Feb. 23, 1888, by Rev. T. Numbers, JAMES JOHNSON and Miss NELLIE GEARS, both of this county.

At Grey's Inn Creek on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1887 E. WICKES, wife of S. A. J. Wickes, aged 66 years. I month and 15 days. [Our deepest sympathy is ex-tended to the bereaved household, and especially to the husband who must so sadly feel the loss of his oved life-companion. May they find comfort in hope of the resurrection! At Kennedyville, Nov. 25, 1887, after a lingering lness of consumption, JOSHUA VANSANT, son of late Fredus Vansant, aged 39 years and 27 days. How sweet in death

Beauty that fled not with the parting breath still lingers there. No care, nor pain, nor sin shall harm thee more: The storm is past, and life's last troubled wave Philadelphia, Feb. 14, 1888, of spinal-menin-, JOSIE T., only child of Joseph T. and Addie E. Kennard, aged 1 year, 11 months and 3 days. God has taken our darling boy just when we had learned to love him most; just when our home seemed all full of sunshine and happiness; when it seemed we could not do without him in our lives. So we have seen our little loved ones leave us one

by one, and we are again left all alone. Once more the pretty, pleading smile And now when I am all alone, cannot calm my grief; I think of all his touching ways, And find a sweet relief. asleep in Jesus, Feb. 20th, at Hanesvill

MARY E., daughter of Mary H. and the late John E. Lawrence, and the beloved wife of Lewin Startt, agod 28 years, 10 months and 20 days. Dear sister, thou has left us. We thy loss do deeply feel But an angel came and whispered Dearly loved one, do come home. It was hard to give her up : But God thought best To call her home to rest. Her pains are over, her toils are past;

fought the battle and victory won And she is now at rest. "Gone, but never forgotten." BY HER SISTER E.
She was a loving wife and kind mother, and was beliked by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss. I saw her suffer and heard her groans, and she is safe at rest.

Tribute of Respect. LANKFORD, KENT Co., MD., Feb. 22, 1888, MR, C. T. STRATTON-Dear Sir: Enclosed please find copy of preamble and resolutions of St. Paul's Sewing Society, adopted on Tuesday, Feb. 21, and forwarded to you by order of the society. With great respect, I remain yours, sincerely STEVENSON CONSTABLE, Sec'y At a meeting of St. Paul's Sewing Society, held at W. B. Strong's, the following preamble and resolu

tions were unanimously adopted;
WHEREAS, in view of the loss we have sustained death of our President and associate, Mrs. Lizzie Stratton, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our President to say that, in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard. Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the fan ly of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose ch ympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed President, by the secretary, and placed

upon the records of this meeting. GOOD BUTTER WANTED. HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for Good Print

under KENT NEWS office. WARNING. - All persons are hereby warned and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) given by me to the Hulless Oats Company, said company having failed to comply with their contract.

TAX NOTICE. EVERY TAX PAYER that has not paid his Taxes will be presented with a bill in a few days: please read carefully the notice at the bottom of bill, as I shall expect it after 30 days.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TOTICE is hereby given, that the sub- you can buy. scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent

JOHN N. STARTT, late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of September 1888, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of February, 1888. GUSTAVUS STARTT,

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UNDER and by virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from Mary G. Price and James H. Price to John H. Owings, of Howard county, dated 31st day of October, 1882, and recorded in Liber 8. B., No. 3, Folios 417, 418, 419, one of the land record books for Kent county, Maryland, the undersigned, by virtue of an assistance of said mortgage from the physician to the almshouse of Cecil county. A deserved compliment to a talented young by virtue of an assignment of said mortgage from the said John H. Owings, duly recorded at cost of said mortgagee in Liber S. B., No. 3, Folio 419, and in execution of the power of sale contained in said more gage, will offer at Public Sale on the premises,

> On FRIDAY, the 23d of March, 1888 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.,

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