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Chestertown, Feb. 17, 1885.

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of this privileged class. But, goods, and we have the wool, but we are met with the same cry—such goods can be manufactured elsewhere and sold at a price below the cost of production. So Congress must levy a tax from forty to fifty per cent. on these articles. And the result is that everything we buy, from the coat on our backs to the stockings on our feet, is taxed, and this tax we pay for the benefit of the manufacturer. Now suppose we turn the tables and say we cannot afford to raise wheat at 80 cents a bushel, and ask Congress to levy a tax of 40 cents on every bushel, in order that we may get \$1.20. What would be the universal answer? England tried it, but the cry for 'cheap bread' shook the throne to its foundations, and an unwilling Parliament was forced to repeal its oppressive corn laws."

Judge Robinson held that a tariff for revenue

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known, but single counties lost a quarter of a million of dollars, and the loss in the entire country was probably fifty millions of dollars.

Dr. M. C. Ellzey, of Washington, D. C., read a paper on "Manures, and How to Use Them." He spoke learnedly of different fertilizers, and what they were good for, and when they should be applied.

Hon. Allen Bowie Davis delivered an address on the "Advantages and Opportunities of Maryland."

"The Hygiene of Farmers' Houses and Surroundings" was the subject of a discourse by Dr. Richard McSherry, in which he gave many valuable health hints. Secretary Sands read a brief paper by the Hon. Henry W. Archer, of Harford, on how to improve the fertility of lands which have been exhausted by injudicious cultivation, and how to increase the fertility of lands already rich and productive.

Ex-Gov. Hamilton spoke on the subject of cereals and said that with wheat at \$1 a bushel Maryland should have no trouble in competing

proven a source of much income. The postoffice at this village the bone of contention. The ber of aspirants, but as only ful there is bound to be some. Most all the applicants have have an idea they will not an the incoming administration.

February has given us a p shape of a big snow. Our taking advantage of the opp I write our village is full of n STILL POND, February 25.

NOTES FROM ED

Valentines—Fire—Errata—versy.

Valentine day passed off ve several days of last week th dants were kept pretty busy valentines, both comic and passed through the office h one. We think the sale of co hibited, as they are carried t some people; they often cau tween neighbors as well as quently the wrong person is them. There were some rec that were surely vile in ch part of them being filled w most threatening and obsc our estimation this is nothing blackmailing and in such ins be taken to discover the send it would put a stop to the mi

Mr. S. Burgess, a merchant very near meeting with a seve days ago, but fortunately the dued before they gained mu fire originated in a room over the children had been playing they accidentally pushed the against the stove pipe, and came down in a short time. M ding, a brother-in-law of M to go to the room and found he immediately called for ass united efforts of Messrs. Burge aged to smother the flames, building might have been co only the bedding was burned

Messrs. Editors, your cor old fifth are getting to talk wildly; some of them have facts. Perhaps it is because the correct thing as we do in about to mention. It is our nothing but facts and we r else with such things as come observation, but in case of h viate a little and that is sim wrongly informed, for it is wish. Therefore we take the "Dixie's" statements about t and hogs Mr. C. C. Wood h his hogs have died and only number of hogs that Simon S not exceed one dozen at this this from the owners of the sto

We wish to say to "Our Co not our desire to occupy space with your permission, dear s veray, but do think it just a him a word of advice and con very sorry to have been the c up late, or early, to compos think the latter), and write a novel-like epistle, when he m ed his time much more profit by learning other lessons from lin Pierce and Thomas Jeffe few more would be useful to story as "Constable's" sinks softest ground. But we an Brother Coustable that ther think and view matters as we political standpoint, and to th for yourselves; and to those to the vicinity and citizens v are two sides to every picture; ble you need not be worried a being defamed and circulated two thousand people. Fortu are not so widely known to th and highly educated people