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...nocratic Congressional aspirants are
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...ith, in the field next fall. They only
...ber eleven at present and all the counties
are not heard from yet. The Republican party intend to put the very best man to be found in this district in the field and will make a bold and vigorous fight to win victory from former defeats.

—J. M. Laroque's Anti-Bilious Bitters are obtaining a world-wide reputation as the most potent remedy of the age. They have been manufactured in Baltimore fifty years, and have gradually and surely won a high reputation, while a number of others have lived and died in a day, comparatively speaking. They will cure the most stubborn case of Dyspepsia, and for Habitual Costiveness and Sick-Headache they are equally effective. For sale by all druggists at 25c. package, or $1.00 per bottle. Manufactured by W. E. Thornton, Baltimore, Maryland.

—Bishop A. W. Wayman, of Baltimore, Md., one of the Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver a lecture on "Goliah of Gath, slain by little David," an answer to the attack made on the Bible by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, at Reading, Pa., this eveving. Bishop Wayman is a religious leader of note among the colored population of the United States, and is an eloquent preacher. The Bishop was born and raised in Tuckahoe Neck, in this county, and well known to the oldest citizens here. He is a man of decided ability and sustains the highest character for honesty and uprightness.

For the Union.

Another Bit of Rhapsody.

In gingling rhymes
We could tell of the times
Of official corruption in the nation,
The same we could say of the State,
Perhaps of society, of preachers, of teachers, of lawyers too,
And of newspaper men may be a few,
Whilst mankind in general take them as they run,
Would be in the row sure as a gun;
But what would be the use,
We'd only get abuse,
They'd say we know nothing about it,
For the people are wise as every one knows;
Their wisdom is love of the dollar,
No matter how, but get;—let your pile grow:
Conscience—bah! let it get hollow,
It's only an encumbering estate;
The devil, pshaw! he's only a swallow
That comes in the spring very late.

To be poor is the shame,
For you know you're to blame,
Come now don't be so shallow,
Wise you are not, that you must know,
Or the dollar you'd have got,
And let your brains go
For money—the idol to it bend the knee
Worship it, love it, kiss it for me,
For that idol of Bael is eating us up
And ashes won't save the priest nor the men,
For naked you came—naked you'll be
When the Bugle blows for eternity.

Well what of that—'tis foolish to think,
Only the now, the then is only a wink,
So pull up your collar—go for the dollar,
Let your soul in hot avarice wallow—
Like a hog in the mire, no devil could hire;
An idol more fair than gold's bright glare,
The illusion is so pleasing to men,
That they have wrapped themselves in the ruderary;
They care for the *now* there's no thought of the *then*,
For the idol of Bael is the time of the day,
The priests every one, of the sons of men;
So pull up your collar, go for the dollar,
And let your souls in avarice wallow,
Who cares so we hear the coin clink,
To get them the trouble, honest, yes, with a wink,
All's honest, so 'tis legal—the law is the thing;
The longer you grind it the louder it sings,
For the idol of Bael keeps turning the crank
And ashes won't save the priest nor the men.

—Pargetter.

Preston Letter.

No part of the county has suffered less annoyance from petty thieving for the last ten or fifteen years than this, until within the last few weeks. Since the beginning of the present year, many of our citizens have met with losses, ranging from a pair of chickens, up, to articles valued at several dollars. Mrs. Elijah Todd and Miss Melvin, her sister, who teaches in school district No. 1, lost quiet a lot of clothing, and of considerable value, some two weeks ago. The thieves left a new carriage whip lying on the ground under the clothes line. Wm. H. Austin lost a buffalo robe and whip about the same time. Matthew Patten's clothes line was also raided two or three nights before the raiders visited Mr. Todd's. Robert P. Taylor lost two cutting axes, and a steel trap a week or so ago; and on Friday night last, old uncle Ned Nichols, a worthy colored man, had a call from a small detachment of the band, consisting (judging from their tracks,) of a man, women and a small girl, who walked off with all the old man's meat, and about 100 lbs of flour. It is supposed here that these night prowlers live in Dorchester.

The Dramatic Association will favor our citizens with a very enjoyable entertainment on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.—The pieces that have been selected are both popular and impressive and will doubtless, be rendered in a manner that will be creditable to the young people who will appear upon the stage. There will be a large audience, and those who desire comfortable seats had better come early.

The last Quarterly meeting of Preston Circuit, M. P. Church, for the present conference year will be held at Union Grove on Sunday morning next, 21st inst,

Joseph Doughlass, Esq., lost a valuable colt one night last week, from what was supposed to be blind staggers.

The new Academy building is now under roof and if the weather continues favorable, it will be completed by the middle of March.—Another school building is badly needed at this point, as there are now 117 pupils on the rolls of our school. One hundred and seventeen boys and girls—and not more than three angels in the lot—to be managed, and at the same time instructed, by two teachers is imposing on good nature.

There is some talk of petitioning the Legislature to pass an Act to establish two voting precincts in this district—one here, and one at Harmony—for the better accommodation of voters, and the distance that some of them have to go is objectionable.

For the Union.

Mr. Editor:—I notice in your issue of Jan. 5th a communication on the violation of the Sabbath. The writer speaks as one who is thoroughly aroused and oppressed in spirit on account of the transgression of God's law by the people, and sends forth his warning in words not to be misunderstood. But who will give heed? Who will stop to consider; for does not the almight dollar run the whole machine? And what avail will God's commands have with the worshippers of Mammon! But we believe there are many "who have not bowed the knee to Baal."

Preachers may sound in thunder tones their warnings and speak in plaintive tones their entreaties; but if the people do not strengthen their hands, and especially members of their own Church; they will labor in vain 'till ultimately it will come to pass "Like People like Priests." Who is it that does not know that members belonging to church are as great violaters of the law of God as those who owe no allegiance to any church or creed but that of mammon. Official members too? Let those who know answer. I said violators of the Law of God—the whole moral law. "Christ says whosoever therefore shall break one of the least of these commandments and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of Heaven—for, except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of Heaven."

"And teach men so." What teaching is as effectual as example? Many evils are denounced in the Old Testament upon the violators of the Sabbath and numerous blessings are promised to the observers of it. One I will quote: "If thou turn thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing *thy own way*, nor finding thy own pleasure, nor speaking thy own words—Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the Earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord has spoken it."

No one can doubt that the faithful observance of the Sabbath brings blessings, physical and spiritual, and that wilful violations entail degradation temporal, physical and moral. A beautiful writer, refering to the institution of the Sabbath says; "God, it seems to say, rests on *his* Sabbath from his creative labors, in order that by his Sabbath days work he may save and elevate you. Rest ye also on your Sabbath, that through your co-operation with him in this great work, ye may be elevated and saved. Made originally in the image of God, let God be your pattern and example. Engaged in your material and temporal employments, labor in the proportion in which he labored; but in order that you may enjoy an eternal future with him, rest also in the proportion in which he rests."

But how stand the subject with the Steamboat Companies and their managers? Surely they are equally culpable with the people, but I think no more. Each of the companies is strong for the dollar. Make it certain to one of them that they will not loose but gain by running no boat on the Sabbath and the object is assured. We know the captain, officers and hands, would be much gratified to have that day of rest which nature requires and the necessities of the soul demands. Now where does the great responsibility rest? With us the people! Yes, with us individually. No one can evade his personal responsibility. Is there not a large majority of the inhabitants of Talbot, Caroline and Dorchester, who would heartily approve of such an arrangement?—Surely there must be. How shall the subject be brought before them? Is there not some good organizer ot broad mind and the right temperment who will have the subject properly presented to the people, that they may decide a question which is so heavily laden with blessings, or curses to us, and our children.

One of the People.

For the Union.

Henderson, Md., Feb. 14th, 1880.

Dear Editor:—In looking over your most worthy paper, my eyes fell on an article in regard to legislation, renewing lisence for selling whiskey. I wonder every mother don't respond. If it were fast young men asking this, we would not be so much astonished, but men; men of years and experience; men of culture—men of thought and influence, or should be; Yea Fathers. I am astonished beyond expression. Mothers put in your plea, beseeching Christ to intercede for us in trying to save our boys. I see an innocent little prattler, pure as a babe can be; the pride and joy of the household—we have high hopes of future usefulness. Alas! alas! as he growers older, he falls into the society of boys that think it manly and smart to have a little fun. They taste whiskey and think it not so bad. Before he is aware of what he is doing, step by step, he is drunk, yes, dead drunk, and hauled up and down the public roads a pitiable heart sicking sight. I hear they have a petition at this place to start a whiskey tavern. Aid us with your prayers—we are praying, hoping, trusting their every effort in that direction may be thwarted; may it every sing in their ears,

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Deaths.

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JOHNSON—HUBBARD.—At Zion M. P. Church, Feb. 4th, by Rev. W. J. D. Lucas, Mr. Michael W. Johnson and Miss Josephine Hubbard, all of Caroline county.

JAMES—PARVIN.—At the same place, and by the same clergyman, on Feb. 11th, Mr. Wm. D. James and Miss Hattie A. Parvin.

DAVIS—DeRONDE.—On the 11th inst., at Free Tabernacle, M. E. Church, Hoboken, N. J., by Rev. D. B. F. Randolph, assisted by Rev. Dr. Strong, Mr. Jerome A. Davis, son of Hon. Curtis Davis of Federalsburg, and Miss Jennie E. DeRonde, all of Hoboken, N. J.

PASSAPAE—ROE.—On the 17th inst., by Rev. J. E. Smith, Capt. Joseph Passapae and Miss Amanda Roe, all of this county.

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