

LOCAL INTERESTS.

MINOR MATTERS.

County Commissioners, Orphan's Court, and School Commissioners all meet next Tuesday.

The M. E. church stewards will meet in Denton on the 21st inst. to close up the financial affairs of the circuit.

General Walter Gwynn, the engineer at the laying out of the Benham and Chesapeake Railway, died in Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. William Fell, formerly of the Brick Hotel at this place, has sold out the hotel business at Lewes, Del., and gone to Philadelphia where he has opened a house.

Capt. E. T. Leonard has gone back into the service of the Maryland Steamboat Company, and will take charge of the steamer Pentz, now running from Baltimore to Annapolis.

The heirs of the late Samuel Hardesty, who some years since removed from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to Virginia, can get on the track to recover the property of which the said Hardesty died seized amounting to some \$3,000, by applying to George T. Melvin, Denton, Md.

Francis Wyatt, a representative of the colored aristocracy of Caroline county and Susan Gray, one of the aristocracy of Queen Anne's, were united in matrimony on the 25th ult., at the house of the bride's mother near Templeville. The room in which the ceremony was performed was gallily decorated with evergreens, and as the bride and groom approached the imaginary altar a profound silence fell upon the assembled company, and it continued during the ceremony. In a few minutes the two were made one, and the destiny of Susan Gray was placed during life in the hands of Francis Wyatt. Thus Caroline county has plucked one of Queen Anne's colored roses from the parental stem.

The following is a brief resume of Fish Commissioner Hughlett's work for last season. He worked in the Potomac, Wisconsin, Manokin, Nanticoke, Choptank, Miles, Chester, Wy, Sassafras and Elk rivers, in the various branches of these, and in numerous creeks and estuaries. He had latching stations on the Wisconsin, seven miles below Salisbury; at Sharptown on the Nanticoke; on the Tuckahoe; at Kingston on the Choptank; and at Millington on the Chester. At these stations there were hatched 8,368,000 shad; 7,845,000 herring, and 4,000,000 perch—20,000,000 fish in all, which were turned loose in the waters above named. Previously, not over 1,750,000 fish a year were put in Eastern Shore waters. Besides these, Col. Hughlett distributed 23,359 Schoodic salmon, hatched at Druid Hill Park, and also 1,200 carp. These figures will give some idea of the magnitude of the work last year, and of the success attending it. Next season, doubtless, these numbers will be increased.

LOCAL SOCIETY.

A Delaware exchange located the scene of the recent Scott-Dill tragedy in "Socum." For this residents of the district got incensed, and the paper apologized for the injustice done, saying it did not know the boundaries of "Socum." Having since been informed the paper bounds it as follows: Commencing at the State line at Whitesburg and running east about three miles until the road intersects the Felton road, thence west to the Maryland line, making "Socum" in the shape of a flat-iron, running to a point toward the railroad with the width on the State line (Caroline county). The scene of the Scott-Dill affair was near Hollandville, and outside of "Socum."

DEATH OF VIOLENT YOUNG.

William Willey was a young man, nearly grown, attending the public school at the Oaks, about three miles east of Denton. On Tuesday last while at play snow-falling during the noon hour, he was taken with a syncope and leaned against a fence, complaining he felt sick. He was a corpse in a minute. His play-fellows called to him as he was falling but he didn't speak. Young Willey was the son of Mr. William Willey, who resides near the school-house. He was strong, active and apparently healthy. His death was caused by heart disease, aggravated by the violent exercise he was under at the time. Young Willey was well thought of, and his untimely death has cast a gloom over the neighborhood.

RIDGELY.

Our little town is wide awake and booming. The stores are doing a good business, and all seem prosperous and happy. The saw-mill men are very busy on old orders and, I understand, have orders ahead for some months. Success to them; they are worthy and industrious. The hardware men have put a car-load of white pine shingles upon the market, at rates that will not, I learn, allow of competition. I understand they have also a prime lot of clover seed on sale. H. S. Mancha is as busy as a hen with a full brood, preparing to build a store for the hardware men; it is to be 22x40, and to be put up in a good substantial manner; this, with a new stable of the same size, which this enterprising gentleman is building, will be a great addition to the appearance of our not over-crowded village, and do away with that unsightly board stable that has so long been an eyesore to our people. The debating society seems to be in a prosperous condition, judging by the number of actual members and the crowds who throng these legislative halls. The question for Friday evening next is in substance as follows: "Resolved that woman's suffrage should be encouraged." Rather an unwieldy question for the average school-boy jurist. Success to the debating club. FRASCO CONVEX.

No patent required to catch the rheumatism. A cold and inflammation to it, and you have it—the rheumatism. We cure ours with St. J. Job's Oil—Chicago Interior Ocean.

LEVI SCOTT IN JAIL.

A newspaper reporter was the other day ushered into the presence of Levi Scott, the man confined in the jail at Denton charged with the murder of Ephraim Dill. From representations made by him he feels his situation keenly. In appearance he seems a quiet, inoffensive man, and save a bluish in one eye, would be ordinarily good looking. He is about thirty-eight years of age, and is of light build. The tragedy, as will be remembered, occurred in the neighborhood of Whitesburg in Delaware. In his conversation with the reporter he did not admit the killing of Dill, but said if he did it, it was done without malice and purely in self-defense. The ill-feeling between the prisoner and the dead man was engendered by the latter's success in alienating from the former the affections of the woman Clymer. All admit that the fickleness of the woman was the root of the trouble. Scott said when Dill came to his house on the night of January 14th he invited him in and gave him a drink of brandy. In the conversation that ensued relative to the woman Dill called him harsh names which were passed by without resentment, he fearing that if Dill was provoked there would be a fight. He was much the smaller and weaker of the two and had reason to avoid trouble. Finally Dill became so abusive that he started to leave the house. As he was going out Dill sprang on him and struck him, declaring that he would kill him. Finding escape from the house impossible he crept under the bed. From this retreat Dill dragged him, and though he cried and pleaded for mercy, threw him on the bed and choked him until blood ran from his nose and ears. He became unconscious to what followed. He says he had no desire or intention to kill Dill, and has no recollection of taking his gun down and shooting him. The prisoner said after Dill was shot he carried him to a bed and carefully nursed and attended him, staying by the wounded man's bedside for two days, at which time he was moved to his own house in Maryland where he died. "I made no effort to escape," said Scott; "when I heard of Dill's death I went directly to Governor Hall at Frederick, and acting upon advice gave myself up to the constable who at once brought me here." It appears that after Dill's death the authorities in Maryland took immediate steps to secure Scott's arrest. Hearing of this, and preferring to be tried in Delaware, Scott gave himself up, as has been stated. As the shooting took place in Delaware, the case will be tried in the Kent county court. Secretary of State, James L. Wolfert, will it is understood be Scott's counsel.

IMPORTANT WEATHER STATISTICS.

The following weather statistics have been furnished Col. Craighill, by Mr. Nicholas Willis of Talbot county, which Col. Craighill embodied in his report to the United States War Department. Mr. Willis says in a letter to Capt. Tuttle: "In answer to your communication of the 30th ultimo I will briefly state as near as I can all the information contained in or to be derived from my record of the weather, as to the closing of the Choptank river by ice, and in all regard to navigation on the river. My record has not a direct reference to the Choptank, nor to the ice, nor navigation on the same, but only as an incident of my diary. My record dates from the year 1850, when I moved to my present home, near the margin of the broad Choptank which might be more properly called a bay, it being over ten miles long and averaging over four miles wide. In 1850-51 the river did not close in the channel but remained open to navigation. In 1852 the river closed on the 14th of January and remained so until February 1, the ice from 4 to 6 inches thick. "In 1853, no ice on the river below Clora's Point. "In 1854 navigation was not obstructed. "In 1855 no ice to stop sailing boats. "In 1856 navigation closed January 12 and opened February 12. This was the coldest winter since 1851. "In 1857, river closed with ice January 7; opened February 1. "In 1858, river closed March 6 and opened on the 12th of the same month; navigable all winter. "In 1859, navigation not obstructed by ice below Cambridge during the winter. "In 1860, river closed January 5; opened January 8. "In 1861, moderate weather all winter; no ice to interfere with navigation. "In 1862, no ice to obstruct navigation. "In 1863, no ice on the Choptank. "In 1864, Choptank froze over January 7; opened January 16. "In 1865, Choptank closed by ice January 28, and opened February 5. "In 1866, no ice to prevent small class of steamers, which made regular trips all winter. "In 1867, river closed by ice January 1 and opened February 15, when steamer Cent was up the river. "In 1868, navigation closed January 20, and was partially closed to small class of steamers until February 22, when they resumed their trips up the river. "In 1869, river free from ice all winter. "In 1870, no ice to hinder navigation until December 23. "In 1871, navigation opened Jan. 5 and remained open. "In 1872, January 29, river froze over, but did not remain so more than a day or so; steamboats running all winter. "In 1873, the ice on the river not thick enough to stop boats. "In 1874, navigation closed January 10, but for a few days; not enough ice to prevent steamers from running during the freeze. "In 1875, cold weather; river closed with ice 21 days. "In 1876, Choptank open all winter and spring. "In 1877, river closed by ice January 4 and opened January 20, and remained open. "In 1878, Choptank entirely free

from ice all winter, but closed by ice December 30. "In 1879, Choptank opened January 31, steamer Enoch Pratt made a trip up the river and the ice broke up. "In 1880, river free from ice all winter, but closed December 30. "In 1881, navigation closed until February 12, when the ice was driven ashore by a northwest storm of wind. "I find from the above that the Choptank river was closed by ice to navigation for steamers and sailboats 282 days during a period of 31 years, an average of 9 1/4 days to each year. I have endeavored to be correct as far as possible in my statement."

LETTER FROM HILLSBORO.

DEAR JOURNAL.—Probably a few remarks and suggestions on the condition of our industries will be of interest to your readers. I respectfully offer my ideas on the same and trust that those of more experience will follow; and I am sure when a lively interest is manifested much good will ensue.

The principal and dependent products of our section are grain and fruit; when they fail all feel it, and some very sensitively. Our town, which has one of the finest locations on the peninsula, has no business scenery, which is limited to a few stores and shops, and some of them are all the time closed. What is then to make business? or what is there to build a trade? If the farmer does not buy the merchant's wares remain unsold. There is to a young man seeking for himself a livelihood and qualified attainments but very little inducement for the present and no prospect for the future. He may exert his best efforts for years unmarked by any success or any advancement that will be of use to him in any business attempt. The difficulty is our citizens lack enterprise and industry outside of the tillage of their acres. They seem not to see that if the proper interest and action were taken to introduce and establish a few mills and factories our section would stride ahead, building up a flourishing business that would be of lasting benefit to our town and country. What better natural facilities could be desired than this here possessed? Surrounded by a river that has no superior in fertility; at the head of a fine navigable stream; a thrifty railroad on the edge of town with a depot on each side of the stream; elegant and easy roads for driving and hauling; second best elevation between the bays; timber sufficient for general purposes.

Of course the place is not suited for a rolling mill, marble works or any other kind of manufacturing that uses material we do not produce and would have to import. But what would prosper better than a first-class flouring mill run by steam, with a capacity of a hundred or a hundred and fifty barrels of flour per day, manufacturing meal, hominy feed, etc., also. There has not been a cannery of any kind put in operation. True it has been talked of and projected for the last several years. No doubt there was enough fruit lost in two seasons to pay for one. A simple and feily factory could find the very best material at reasonable figures and be just as accessible to market as if it were in the city. We are in the centre of a wool growing country, but every pound of that product is sold by the producer at the very lowest figures, sent off and brought back manufactured for use. Splendid meadows and grazing for dairy enterprises, but no step is taken to produce more milk and butter than for home use, because there is no market, when a cheese and butter factory could be established with but little outlay that would consume all the milk, making it a source of profit.

I might proceed to cite numerous other branches of manufacturing, but think the above sufficiently convincing of the plausibility of my suggestions. Now then, the answer will be made, where is the money to come from to build and conduct such factories? From the people to be sure. There is plenty of money, but they are holding it too tight to invest it unless they can get a mortgage for \$2,000 on property worth \$5,000; then they know it is safe and no risk to run. It is not expected that a few will invest all they have in such enterprises; but let all take stock—a little from all will aggregate considerable and energy at home outside capitalists could easily be induced to take hold. What will others know of us or our advantages if we do not make ourselves known?

Before closing I think it fit to make some mention of the attempt to have the creek cleaned out so as to allow vessels and steamers to come up to town. A few are making a diligent effort to obtain an appropriation for that purpose, and no doubt when the need is made plain to Congress the appropriation will be immediately made. This one accomplishment alone would reduce the freight one cent per bushel on grain, amounting annually to the farmers about \$2,000; yet they do not make an inquiry, write a line, sign their name or contribute a penny to secure the appropriation.

Truly yours, Hillsboro', Feb. 7. TALBOT.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Prime flint wheat is selling at \$1.40, and long-berry \$1.42, No. 1 Maryland \$1.41 at 1/2. Southern corn is easy, with more liberal offerings, while selling at 79, and yellow about at 70 cents. Oats, 50¢/52, and rye at 55¢ cents.

Harried.

WILLIAMS—BLADES.—At the residence of the declining party, January 25th, by Rev. A. A. Fisher, Mr. Charles H. Williams and Miss Harriet Blades, all of this county. WRIGHT—LEWIS.—At the residence of the officiating minister, January 25th by the Rev. A. A. Fisher, Mr. Patrick W. Wright and Miss Mary Ellen Lewis. BUTLER—COATES.—On the 7th inst., at Preston church, by Rev. E. H. Nelson, Mr. G. Laer Butler and Miss Mary E. Coates; both of Preston.

Mr. James Gorsch, of Oxford, Md., an excellent Christian gentleman, is canvassing the Eastern Shore of Maryland with Dr. Zwick Taylor's Medicine, which is undoubtedly the best of the kind ever introduced for public patronage. His Ague Bitters, the champion ague and bilious expeller, liver and kidney regulator and dyspepsia cure is a wonderful medicine, as Rev. R. S. Rowe, Rev. Alfred Smith, of Oxford, Md., Rev. A. D. Melvin, Woodberry, Baltimore county, Md., will vouch.

An exchange says, "Man's average life is 32 years. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will average him."

Terrible itching and scaly humors, ulcers, sores and scrofulous swellings cured by the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and Cuticura Resolvent (taken internally). Ask about them at your druggist.

Death to rats, mice, roaches and ants; Parsons' Extremator. Burns, granules and household cleanser in a single package. No other kind of insecticide so cheap, powerful and safe. Sold everywhere.

Not to be Sneezed At. That pure, sweet, safe and effective American distillation of which huzel, American pine, Canada fir, marigold and clover can give relief and comfort for Croup, Catarrh. A few doses instantly relieve the most violent sneezing or head cold, croup, whooping cough, colds, coughs, and eyes, cure headache and nervousness and banish all danger of fever. Complete treatment for one dollar.

Vanderbilt University, Tenn.—An excellent medicine, Dr. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted. It is then to make business? or what is there to build a trade? If the farmer does not buy the merchant's wares remain unsold. There is to a young man seeking for himself a livelihood and qualified attainments but very little inducement for the present and no prospect for the future. He may exert his best efforts for years unmarked by any success or any advancement that will be of use to him in any business attempt.

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DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.

Landreth's Extra Early Peas. No pea in the world is earlier than Landreth's Extra Early Peas, named and introduced by us in the year 1851. Matures in 43 days, and frequently in less time. Very luscious and prolific. We put them up in bags or packages of 50 lbs. each, and sell them at the rate of 10 cents per bushel, without extra charge. Each bag or package contains 100 lbs. of peas. For Sale by all Druggists. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.

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Such as Silk Handkerchiefs in all the new styles. A job lot of White Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, very cheap.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hemstitched Fancy and Plain Bordered Linen Handkerchiefs.

Neck Wear in all the new styles and shades, and a number of Fancy Articles suitable for Christmas Presents.

More than one hundred kinds of heavy Gloves bought at a sacrifice and for sale very cheap.

Don't fail to see our stock before purchasing. BALL, SHANAHAN & GRACE, Easton, Md.

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THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT OF SILVER-PLATED WARE EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET.

Bought Direct from the Manufacturers. Every Piece Guaranteed the best Triple-Plate Latest Styles and Best Patterns.

CONSISTING IN PART OF Tea Sets of 6 pieces, Butter Dishes, Cake Baskets, Dinner, Breakfast, and Individual Castors, Oyster Dishes and Soup Tureens, Pickle Sands, Oyster and Pickle Forks, Gravy and Soup Ladles, Napkin Rings, Sugar and Preserve Spoons, Ice Pitchers, Spoon Holders, Celery Stands, Card Receivers, Bouquet Holders, and many other things.

Call and examine our stock before buying, as we are confident we can suit you both in goods and prices.

Imported Breech and Muzzle Loading Guns, And a full line of all kinds of Equipments. Pistols, Brass and Paper Shells, Powder, Shot and Caps, Gunning Coats, Caps, Pants.

HARDWARE--A SELECT AND FULL ASSORTMENT. F. & L. Electric Knives, Razors, Scissors and Shears, Tins, Spokes and Hubs, Cumber Pumps, Lime, Hair and Cement.

In quantity, quality and price we guarantee our stock cannot be surpassed by any House on the Shore. All we ask is an examination before you buy.

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COR. HANOVER AND PRATT STS., BALTIMORE, MD. \$1.50 to \$2.00 Per Day.

Table board \$4 per week. Permanent Guests, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week. Rooms without board, 60 cts. to 75 cts., \$1.00 a day.

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ROOMS FIRST CLASS, WITH GOOD SUBSTANTIAL BOARD AT 1.50 PER DAY. N. W. Cor. St. Paul and Fayette Streets, Baltimore.

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No Horse will die of Colic, Bots or Intoxication. Foutz's Powders are used in all the best stables. Foutz's Powders will cure all Colic, Bots, Intoxication, and all other diseases of Horses and Cattle. Sold everywhere.

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HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. A remedy with such a reputation as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters deserves a fair trial. If you are despondent, your health will eventually yield to it. If you are feeble, lack flesh and feel languid, it will both build and cheer you up. If you are constipated, it will relieve you. If you are nervous, it will soothe you. If you are sickly, it will stimulate your system. If you are old, it will make you young. If you are young, it will make you healthy. If you are in any way unwell, it will cure you. It is a true and reliable medicine, and all that is needed is to take it. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

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