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### THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893.

LOCAL MATTERS.

-The thermometer registered zero at

5 oclock yesterday morning.

Love Point, Kent Island, was destroyed fascinating occupation. Many persons sup-

by fire last week. -Mrs. Thomas Toulson died at the home of her husband, in Quaker Neck,

on Monday, aged about 47 years. are engaged in it, and that fully 100,000 -Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Pennington will spend the remainder of the winter at stamps, costing \$16 each, will be taken by !

Seaford, Delaware, and in Florida. collectors. Mr. Wanamaker estimates -The passenger train on the Q. A. & K. that the stamps sold this year to collectors railroad was blocked in a snowdrift near will net the government over \$1,500,000 for two hours on Friday as this money will not have to be earned

morning. -A twelve-year-old son of Jonathan exhibit at Chicago is estimated Hodgson, of near Sassafras was drowned \$500,000. on December 4, while skating on a mill

pond near his home.

dered unconscious for several hours. Friday last. The child was playing around son was entered and forty chickens joyed by lovers of the ludicrous, we had the fire-place when its clothing took fire. stolen. The merchants of Ches- forgotten its existence.

large number of passengers, but after get- day morning was any clue to the identity strikes on both sides of the river, this ting well in the mouth of the river was of the parties gained. Officer Kelley band ere this, in all probability would forced to turn back.

-Dr. G. Allen Jarman started on Monday for New York, to attend the large sale of finely-bred horses. The doctor will possibly bring another handsome youngster to Kent with him.

-- The entertainment entitled "A Box of Monkeys," which was to have been given at Stam's Hall last night, has been | The man proceeded quietly until near the | Millington of this now much needed comindefinitely postponed. It will probably corner of Mill street, when he made a des- modity we might have a coal famine. take place in about two weeks.

-The State police steamer Governor called upon him to halt, saying that he assisted by the pastor and members of the Thomas, Captain Howard, has been sent | would shoot. At that moment a colored | M. P. Church, is holding revival services to the relief of the schooner Anna B. bay was clearing snow from the pavement; with promise of success. Smith, in Chester river. The schooner the negro looked around to watch the offineeds a metal sheathing as a protection | cer's pistol and a terriffic collision took of Miss Mamie Crew and Mr. Albert against the ice.

-Mr. Walter S. Trew and Miss Bessie Brown were married, by Rev. R. W. Mowbray, at Bond Chapel, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Many friends and relawere with him, and Johnson was at once tives were unable to be present because of placed under arrest. Seventeen of the the blocked condition of the roads.

-Some portions of the machinery of the were returned to him. Straw-board Mill are now in working order, and the mill will, it is claimed, be able to commence operations within a reasonably short time. Superintendent Matthews is rapidly increasing his supply of straw.

-Captain Hyland, of the police boat release from said ward. Edward T Anna B. Smith, last week captured two dredge boats charged with illegal dredging upon Swan Point Bar. The boats were taken to Rock Hall creek, and were held Elizabeth B. Turner, executrix of R.

-December was notably a month in which exceptionally good health was enjoyed by the citizens of Kent county. Mr. Frederick Humbert states, that during a period of twelve years, last December was the first month in which not a single interment was made in Chester cemetery.

-Mr. Henry Johns, of near Crosby, cut his foot so severally about ten days ago as to be unable to use his foot for at least three months. His neighbors and friends immediately raised a purse of forty dollars for the unfortunate man, who has a wife and large family of children.

-Nothing definite has as yet resulted from the move to bring the railroad's terminus to Chester river, instead of as at present, having it three quarters of a mile from the business portion of the town. The outlook, however, is encouraging, and last five days in December, were as within the next few weeks we expect to be able to give some satisfactory figures in

the matter. -Senator Charles H. Gibson spent the Christmas recess traveling in Florida, and Friday, Dec. 30..... Saturday, Dec. 31..... to Havanna, Cuba. Mrs. Gibson accompanied him. They were expected back to Washington last week. Mr. Gibson is on the committee that is investigating quaransettlement with the county commissioners tine matters, looking to the establishment in June, to make a full statement of the of a national quarantine, and the visit to

Havana was on this business. -A representative of an electric light company visited Chestertown this week, having in view the opening of negotiations for supplying Chestertown with electric

learn, and was informed by pounding on Monday evening. The even- number who have promised to join. representative citizen that "the town is ing was the date appointed for the meeting | The tenant house on Mr. Anthony Johnot just ready for the improvement."

last. His train was delayed more than an come as usual, but each came bearing his men. hour by a detention on the Philadelphia various gifts. Then, too, many articles road, and in making up the lost time as arrived having little relation to the needle visited Mr. J. P. Shelton, of this place this Plummer says that the construction of the much as possi .e, the run from Clayton to or scissors, such as a barrel of flour, bags | week. Dulaney's, a distance of twelve miles, was of flour, a splendid turkey, hams, vegemade in fourteen minutes. Engineer tables, and numberless other tokens of Horace Reed and Fireman Laymen were esteem from an appreciative congregation. at their places and kept the fires going But the delightful leaven which permeated and the throttle out.

-On January 1, the firm of L. C. Zir- gloriously wholesome, and made of the chel & Bro., of Baltimore, Md.. was dis- occasion a triumph of love for the pastor, solved. Mr. Geo. A. Zirchel who attended was the hearty expressions of love which to the wholesale business of the firm has encircled each article presented in a frame With the disappearance of the ice, we may taken building No. 17 South Charles street of golden good will and affection. Mrs. look for steamboat facilities, but hardly and has secured the agency of Towers Fish | Easley was presented with a purse of before. Brand Oiled clothing advertised in the twenty-five dollars by Mrs. C. M. Lucas, in TRANSCRIPT, as well as the other special- a neat little speech, in behalf of the conties which be has handled so successfully gregation. Mrs. Lucas stated, that as the week. Good music has been provided and in the past. Mr. Zirchel's push and energy gentlemen were opposed to ladies as a large number of invitations sent out. together with the desirable quarters which speechmakers, her remarks would be sumptuous lunch will be served, and the he now occupies, will insure for him a brief; to which Mrs. Easley responded, large and increasing business.

that she was glad that the gentiemen were opposed to ladies' speeches in public, and -The Misses Jennie and Catherine Hines entertained a large company of she would only express her thanks for the Hines entertained a large company of sile would only express her thanks for the pose of the society being the study of the splends at a card party in honor of Miss splendid gift. Mr. Easley, however, in a Bible and religious questions of the day, Hallie Beck, at the residence of Dr. W. few highly appropriate remarks, thanked has continued its good work this winter Frank Hines, corner of Maple avenue and those present for their splendid donations and meets regularly every Wednesday iting friends in Philadelphia. Water street, on Tuesday evening to the larder and other departments of evening. The membership and attendance last. Miss Beck and the Misses the household. nine o'clock, when six-handed progressive fair, and the pastor who has never shown and to whom the credit is due for the

much enjoyed by the entire company. -The improvements, though retarded coming months. at Rock Hall by the cold weather, have Rev. D. L. Greenfield, pastor of Christ M. not been altogether abandoned. Avenues P. Church, was given a surprise, and was 100, 80 and 60 feet have been laid out, and the contracts awarded for grading and delightfully pounded by a large number of draining. Special attention will be given his congregation last week. A large stock to the sanitary arrangements of the new town, consequently the drainage will be a matter to receive more than ordinary at- surprised pastor and his wife. A pleasant tention. The avenues and streets will all evening was passed, after which the surbe planted with varieties of magnificent prisers and surprised separated, wishing shade trees, and a beautiful park of four each other a happy and prosperous New

acres will be reserved on the bayshore, in which the handsome hotel will be erected. Year. The bathing just in front of the proposed enjoyable surprise Monday of last week by hotel, is not surpassed on the bay, there the vicinity of the hotel are fine oysters, number of his congregation. The surprise good fishing and crabbing. The telephone party was a decided success, and the surpoles for the placing of a line of wire from | prisers and surprised spent several hours the Tolchester lane have not been put in | most pleasantly together. Just before the ment shall be perfected at an early date. party left, the Epworth League presented Two hundred and fifty or three hundred the popular minister with a handsome purse of money. poles will be required.

now engaged in running oysters to Balticorrespondence may be spasmotic and ermore, had his schooner capsized and sunk ratic, you may expect to hear from us, at on Saturday two weeks ago, off Bloody least, occasionally. Point, while on his return from Baltimore.

Crumpton (you know the people coming Captain Horney and crew took to the yawl and going are Crumpton) for several years largely itinerant, promises to be more local.

boat and reached the shore in safety.

They lost all their wearing apparel and

sons in Kent are indulging in the claimed

twenty chickens stolen from Mr. Kimble

Court News.

sona I property of said deceased.

Tax rate 97 cents on each \$100.

very desirable departure.

Pastors Pounded.

the whole loaf, rendering it light and

Rev. E. H. Nelsou, was given a most

Tax rate of 17% cents on each \$100.

Treasurer for 1892.

Basis of taxation for State purposes, 7,783,728

other effects and \$200 in money.

Mr. James States, from Spry's Gate, has -It is astonishing to what extent the come among us to occupy the States' matter of stamp collecting is carried on. Numberless children and even older per-

Mr. Samuel Rolph has moved into the neat residence at the wharf, the property

of the steamboat company. pose that children are about the only per-Still there is a place or two left for any sons given to collecting postage stamps. 'poor puss " who may " want a corner. This is a greater error, as it is estimated The Armstrong house is closed, the enthat in this country over 100,000 adults tire family, Prior, wife and daughter, Miss Eya, being on a protracted visit to friends

in Middletown, Del. Miss Rhoda Cannon is visiting Mrs. James Archibald, Harmony, Kent county. Miss Lula Robinson, of Philadelphia, is on a visit to Miss Laura Corson. Edgar

also has been down to see his best girl. by mail service. The value of the stamp Miss Clara Ware is at home, and Miss Mollie Nolan was expected back from Washington, on Saturday, and will resume -Officer Kelley made a raid on Chester- her school duties at Cherry Lane to-day. town chicken thieves on Tuesday morning | The membership of our Glee Club is -Frank Greenwood while skating which may have a most desirable effect greatly depleted-indeed, had it not been on Chester river on Monday last, fell on upon the community. On Thursday of last for a single entertainment by two of its the ice, striking his head, and was ren- week the hen-house of Mr. Robert Kimble | members, suspending all business in that on Washington avenue, was entered and part of the town-a sort of "Irish Wake" -A child of Benjamin Rash, living twenty chickens stolen. Several nights upon the occasion of the funeral of the old near Still Pond, was badly burned on afterward the hennery of Mr. E. J. Wat- year-not largely attended, but hugely en-

-The steamers Gratitude and Corsica tertown were notified to look out If it were not for your Kent Local Opleft Baltimore for Chestertown with a for the stolen property, but not until Tues- tion, which, like "Jersey lightning," called at the store of Mr. Jos. N. Wheatley | have been a dis-band. Some of the members and noticed that gentleman, weighing a as is usual at the beginning of the year

number of dressed chickens, while a color- have "sworn off." ed man, Thomas Belt, was standing by the The schooner Jillard, Capt. Sheats, stove waiting. An investigation disclosed | which left here over two weeks ago for the fact that the man had brought two Baltimore, with 2800 bushels of grain is baskets containing 17 dressed chickens. in the ice at Spry's wharf in sight of the The chickens were left with Mr. Wheatley town. She was to have brought a cargo of and Belt was taken in charge by the officer. | coal on return trip. But for supply from perate break for liberty. Mr. Kelley Rev. Mr. Anderson, the of M.E. Church,

Cards are out announcing the marriage place, both the boy and the prisoner going Turner, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Union M. E. down together, and before Belt could re- Church on the 18th of Jan., 1893. Recepgain his feet he was in the hands of his tion from 8 to 10 o'clock at the residence pursurer. On the way to jail the negro of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

stated that Henry Johnson and Ben Scott | Crew, near Fairlee. BENTLY BARD. Jan. 10th, 1893.

Cliff City Items.

January 11, 1893. Percy Benny had quite a serious time the middle of the river last week. He Orphans' Court met on Tuesday with was returning from Reed's Creek in a Judges Harris, Moffett and Burgess presscow, and was caught off the Cliff, in sent. I. R. Leaverton, guardian to Mattie moving ice. His call for help was heard B. Loud, filed final guardian account and from the shore, and Messrs. Carter, Dickiu-O'Meara, administrator of Andrew O'Meara, deceased, filed second and final

here, and many oystermen have concluded Collections as Made by C. S. Hurlock to cut cord wood or something, if the cold snap continues.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson, of Baltimore, are visiting the Chiffs, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Carter. Amount of levy of 1892..... 77,424 18 Quite a crowd of disappointed people

were left at Cliff wharf on Monday morning. They had assembled for the purpose of taking the boat to Baltimore. In the party were several ladies; the boat passed by without stopping for them, nothwithstanding the frantic flag shaking. All that was left for the would-be passengers to do, they did: that was, to trudge back to their homes, expressing their opinion of the company in geneval. Trade duil with the meat-house and The treasurer's daily collections for the bank frozen up.

### ----From Golt's Station.

GOLT'S STATION, Jan. 10, 1893. Mr. Cripen is about to sell his large tract 2,962 32 of timber. There is supposed to be several 8,479 17 | thousand cross-ties on the tract. C. F. George has sold his interest in the thresher and engine to his brother Frank. Hurlock, at the close of business and and has gone to Wilmington.

We understand that J. D. Beltz is about o start a cabinetmaker's establishment at

finances of the county. This is a new, but | Golts. Miss Julie Hall is visiting her friends in Wilmington. The Rev. Mr. Collins, of Dover Acade-

my, will preach at Golts next Sunday. The congregation of the Methodist Miss Cora Everett will organize mination. The gentleman received but | Episcopal Church gave their pastor, Rev. J. | Young Men's Bible Class next Sunday. e encouragement, so far as we W. Easley, a most complete surprise and We wish her success. There are quite a

-Conductor Welch broke all previous consequently little surprise would have tenant's wife was badly burned. The fire ment exists in the upper section of the records on the B. & D. R. R., on Friday been felt had the ladies and their escorts was extinguished by Mr. Johnson and county. Mr. Wm. A. Elliott, of Chestertown,

Mr. Joseph Stefney and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting William Turner, of this

# BETTERTON ITEMS.

BETTERTON, MD., Jan. 10, 1893. still remains frozen over, and no boats for the future.

Arrangements have been made for a delightful dance to be given at the Chesa-

Will Sykes, who recently caught cold on the measles, is much better. The Bureau Circle organized last winter and conducted by Miss Knabb, the purhave been very encouraging to Miss Knabb The pounding was a most enjoyable af- with whom the movement first originated, euchre and whist were introduced and a spirit of unkind retaliation, pounded maintenance and steady advancement of back, giving his visitors full measure for and is undoubtedly one of the best Bibli- with consumption for some years past, measure of love, and Godspeeds for the cal scholars in the country. She has exer- died Saturday morning last.

cised an excellent influence in this com- The Presiding Elder preached twice at James and Joseph Crew enjoyed some excellent duck shooting last week, killing over sods, fourteen black ducks and winding up the sport with a pair of geese. Such sport is rare, but very pleasaut. The dance to have been given Tuesday night in the Chesapeake House, owing the severity of the weather was postpone and will take place at a more seasonable

Capt. Tom Moore is rapidly recovering | Church Sunday night last.

from a recent spell of sickness. Peddlers, who indulge too freely with the tongue and persist in harassing and his partner, James Messick. annoying people, should take warning at the experience of a brother here last week. occasioned not by the cold, but by a sudden | ger, were very quietly married on Tuesday and mysterious force going at such a rate evening last at the home of the bride. of speed, as to nearly lift one off one's Rev. E. E. White performed the ceremony. feet. It is rather dangerous to travel the Only the relatives and a few intimate OLD SALT. | friends were present.

HURTT, EMORY, BAYNARD AND BEN-SON REMOVED TO BALTIMORE.

SOME PERSONS GLAD AND SOME INDIGNANT AT THE RESULT.

A surprise, scarcely less startling than | Hon. Joseph A. Wickes, Judge, &c.: the murder itself, was given the people on Wednesday morning. Governor Brown's visit and the supposed unfavorable im- effect the execution of the eight murderers pression left upon the Governor's mind by of Dr. Hill on the 13th inst., agreeably to the general conduct of the boys and their the spirit of the law governing execution. statements, it was thought by many, had

der eight coffins, had the effect of completely establishing the impression in the minds of a majority of persons that there would be no interference on the part of executions to public view. the Governor with the course of the law, It is my purpose to discharge this and when, on Wednesday morning, it be- perative duty in a proper and orderly of High Mass at 10.30 A. M. with sermon, and Sheriff Plummer states that at 3.30 o'clock | vance of actual trouble a posse to preven number of men. Captain Cadwallader of the scope of my duty and authority in who has been confined to his bed with the law on grippe for several days. Mrs. Plummer

stated to her supposed guest that he was expected, and as her husband was sick in his room, she would ask him directly to EDWARD J. PLUMMER, Esq.: his room, (Captain Cadwallader's room, morning. The captain stated that his have good reason to believe that you will business was urgent, and he must see the sheriff at once. He was shown to the room, and presented the following letter:

Governor of Maryland. The prisoners were asleep at the time but were ordered to dress themselves as hurriedly as possible, which they did without attering a word, and in fifteen minutes they had left the jail and were on their way to the steamer Latrobe, which had in places broken nine-inch ice in the river, and was lying at the Chester River Comson and Patrick launched a small boat and | cupies the large steel-lined murderers cell, broke out through the ice and rendered when seen yesterday morning, stated that ing, to attend and to furnish him a certific him very welcome assistance in getting he would rather "ha ;" than be in the formed."

and Brown state that they would not ex- failure on your change places with their erstwhile com

Williams did say, that had he the choice of freedom for himself and to let Mose Brown hang, or to exchange places with him, he would tell Brown to walk out that he would bear his sentence. "Mose is an innocent man," he said, "and so , but he certainty left usat Ford's gate. Comegys was reading his Bible, and with a smile said that he was perfectly

When some difficulty was exper enced because of the intense cold, securing assistance to raise the scaffold, Brooks and Williams offered their services, promising to return to their cells. Benson on Tuesday night insisted upon it, that if he were allowed to go home to see the hanging. The men are preparing for their fate, and talk seriously with their The reputation and

spiritual advisers and express themselves as satisfied with their chances for the future. Williams asked Rev. S. C. Roberts, who visited him, if he really thought that God would know that he was innocent,

and would reward him accordingly. James A. Pearce, Esq., when seen, state that he had no criticisms to make. That if Governor Brown felt that his duty in the case demanded such action there

nothing else for him to to. Mr. Vickers said that he had no crit icism to make of the Governor's action, but said that his position relative to the

matter is unchanged, and that he stands upon the law: The news of the removal of the prisoners of the sewing circle at the parsonage, and son's farm caught fire last Friday. The spread like wildfire, and intense excite-

The scaffold was raised on Tuesday and

will be completed this evening. Sheriff gallows will not be changed, but he will arrange it just as though no change whatever had taken place. The men at a late hour yesterday evening were tion is witnessed only by the persons aureading the Bible, and during the entire week have listened attentively to spiritual moned to remain away from the vicinity advisers, who have visited them, declaring The weather continuing cold, the bay themselves satisfied with their prospects

> Newspaper men began to pour into town yesterday, and nearly all of the Baltimore and Philadelphia press, and the New York World have representatives. W. S. Culp, the efficient telegraph oper-

A amount of work which will be thrown upon him, by an assistant operator.

## Items From Millington.

MILLINGTON, MD., Jan. 10, 1893. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Miss Flora Scotten and her friend, Miss Annie Pippin, are vis-Frank Cooper, of Baltimore county,

spent Sunday with friends here. Quimby Simmous speut several days Dr. Comegys has a new clerk, his former Miss Lizzie Satterfield, who has suffered

the M. E. Church South, yesterday.

The undertaker here had three funerals Four men passed through here Monday night on their way to Chester county, Pa., walking. They were getting ties for J. M. Wallace about eight miles below Centre-The weather got so bad they could not work, and being out of money and provisions among strangers, took this means of returning home.

Protracted meeting began at the M. L

W. B. Hilyard, our auction-goods man, Mrs. Reading, of Philadelphia, is visit-James Stevens and Miss Etta Bambur-

S. S. | \$1.00 per year.

## THE EXECUTION.

Judge Jos. A. Wickes' Charge to Sheriff Plummer as to His Duty, Powers, &c.

Sheriff Plummer's Card to All.

plain themselves: Снеятевтоми, Jan. 2, 1893. form you that I have good reasons to be-

precluded all probability of a commuta- tions shall be private. I am advised that struction of the fence would expose the

came known that four of the boys had law; but as my right and duty as the yesterday morning, a ring came at his door; disorder about the jail premises, has been Mrs. Plummer went to the door and saw vour Honor for directions and a statemen Captain Lewis W. Cadwallader and a that capacity, I am advised to apply to was expected as the guest of the sheriff, such expected interruption in the orderly

EDWARD J. PLUMMER, Sheriff.

CHESTERTOWN, Jan. 4, 1893.

all others accompanying him to deliver the pris- | the avowed purpose of making the execution a public exhibition," and that, as the You then ask that I will instruct you as to keeping the public peace at that time, and in resisting any attempt which may be made by disorderly and lawless men to interfere with you in the proper discharge of The law makes it the duty of the sheriff

execute the sentence of death in as "private a manner as possible, and to exclude from the view thereof all persons except his deputies, the spiritual advisors of the crim relatives and such other persons, not exceeding twenty, as he may appoint to witness the execution; and the physician of pany's wharf. Comegys, who now ac- such physician, then the sheriff shall procate that the execution was properly per-

ashore. Night was almost on and his posi- penitentiary for life, and that he would It is, therefore, your imperative duty to tion to say the least was very unpleasant not trade places with the boys. He was execute the judgment of the court, in obe-Turner, filed account of sales of the per- There may be plenty of oysters in Baltithe public from seeing the execution, vo have the anthority and the power, and day of execution the posse comitatus, powers of the county; that is, such a nur you in preserving the public peace on that day, and in quelling any riot or disorde which may occur before or at the time moned is bound to obey the summons an to assist you in preserving the public

would bring discredit, if not disgrace, upon

Should, however, there be any attempt to interfere with you, or to break down erected to exclude the public, let the perand in making the arrest the posse, or any member of it, may assist you or your dep-Such attempt or such interference would be a grave offense, for which the Yours, very respectfully,

A Card to the Public.

great masses of people from different sections of this State, and from the State of Delaware, intend coming to the Jail of this county on the 13th inst., for the purpose of making the execution of the Dr. Hill murderers a public execution. The law of this of the jail on that day.

I shall summon two hundred discreet and determined citizens of the county. who will be prepared to resist any and every attempt to gain access to the jail or approach the premises. The honor, good name and peace of our county is involved. and all citizens not summoned as guards and deputies should remain quitheir homes. As the law requires, are execu-

> EDW. J. PLUMMER, Sheriff. Stout to be Hung.

Alfred Stout, colored, confined in Elkton jail, awaiting to pay the penalty of death before the hour of 2 P. M. on January 27, for the murder of George Dittmore, the old German farmer, still retains a calm composure of mind as to his fate. He says he STATIONERY, TOYS, Etc. is ready to be hung if the Lord is willing. Stout, who spends his time in singing and praying, is frequently visited by white and colored spiritual advisers, and while he receives them cordially, declining to offer insult to their calls, he prefers not to be annoyed by any one. He has been repeatedly asked to make a confession of his crime, but declines, saying he knows noth ing to say, as he has no knowledge of the

The scaffold upon which he will be hanged, will be erected by Calvin Marrett, a well-known carpenter of Elkton, who has had quite a good deal of experience in such work. Stout's execution will be the first private one that ever occurred in the county, and he will be the second person to pay the penalty for his crime on the gallows since April, 1854, when Swift was hung on Gray's Hill, one mile east of Elkton, and Medford Waters, colored, who was hung in December, 1879, at Cherry

### New Advertisements.

successors. Mr. Loney is well known in this county. Their advertisement will appear in our next issue.

Mr. E. W. Spear has purchased the Milngton rolling mill, and gives notice in this issue that he has put in new machin ery and is prepared to accommedate the public both in custom and merchant work The following communications will ex-

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