...read. The report ...g the year of 1895 the ...d, which is a branch of ...ilroad, was short $8000 ...enses. In other words, ...he report, it cost $8000 ...he Q. A. & K. road than it ...rd.

...Almanac.—If such a thing ...he Baltimore Sun Almanac ...ore complete than ever. As ...ference book for the farmer ...affairs, the condensed little ...ia which the Sun annually ...its subscribers is worth more ...mount for a year's subscrip... Sun itself, the most relia... ...t and best paper published in ... Indeed, to the busy, work... of the shop, the office, or the ...o wants the greatest amount ...ne least possible space, it is the ... published in the United ...he Sun Almanac is invaluable ...sury of valuable information ...ing statistics, and has become a ... to a vast number of people ...t Maryland and in other States.

...e Horrors in India.—Some ...he famine horrors in poverty ...India, may be drawn from the ... letter sent by Mrs. Carrie P. ...ormerly of Mountain Lake Park, ...ow in charge of an orphanage ..., India. She writes that the fam... raging in India makes it possible ...r the starving children into her ...She says that they come in a ...d condition, having been living ...s, seeds or grass, unground, un... grain, in fact anything they could find to eat. People are dying by the roadside in Central and Northern India. One boy was taken into the orphanage who was found beside his dead mother; another was sleeping on his dead mother's body; another, frightfully emaciated, was found on the river bank, the father lying in the water where he had fallen on going for a drink, being too weak to rise again. He said: "I have been here four days; never mind me now, but save my boy." They took the boy to the orphanage, says Mrs. Bruere, and he is now bright and healthy.

Interesting Case Decided.—The case of the National Bank of Quannah vs. John D. Urie, was decided by Judge Wickes in favor of Mr. Urie on Monday last. In announcing the decision of the court the judge stated that there was no claim by the plaintiff in the agreed statement of facts that there had been any fraud on the part of Urie, but that he had assigned the amount of stock to his wife, Lillian Urie, as attorney for his daughter (then about 6 years of age), before he had received notice by mail that the bank had passed its dividend. The court held that Mrs. Urie was a competent person to hold national bank stock, and intimated that under the National Banking Acts she could be held legally liable for the assessment of one thousand dollars on the stock, and that the bank or its receiver, by instituting a proper action, could recover this sum from her, although a married woman. The usual non-liability of a married woman under the laws of Maryland being avoided in this case by paramount authority of the Act of Congress which expressly attaches this liability to married women. This point was so decided in a case which went to the Supreme Court of the United State, where this defence was raised and decided against the married woman. It is not known whether an appeal will be taken from the court's decision.

A New Foe to the Oyster.—"As to the cause of the sudden depletion by sickness of the wealthy oyster beds on Swan Point bar there have been many surmises. The same thing will probably ruin ...s to deposit the ... bed. Country of the succulent bivalve. ...e enemy made its appearance in north... waters about 10 years ago and is call... a borer. It looks like a small conch ...ell, and men who were shown one of borers say it is without doubt a conch ...ll. The size of the most destructive ...rs is that of a small strawberry. The ...ure fastens itself to the shell of an ...r and by suction or some other ...od softens the oyster shell just un... the place where it has fastened itself. ...n the shell is soft enough a sharp ... like point is protruded from the ...onch shell, and a hole is bored in ...er shell. The hole that is made ...nd as can be, and strange to say, ... on the inside than on the out... the oyster. When the hole is ...e the augur or gimlet used by the ... becomes a sucker, and like the ... the borer sucks from the oyster ...blood. A peculiar thing about ...es of the creature is its apparent ... of particular oyster beds. ... there will be a bed almost en... from the borers. This bed ...arated from another by only a ...hundred feet and this latter ...so badly effected that it will ...to work it. The borer, when ...elf on the oyster shell, holds ...ch and it is with difficulty ...removed with the fingers. ...he borer fastens itself to ...ll near the edge and then ...not killed." The above is ...rtown reporter of the Bal... and has caused the ...ystermen to "smile out

Messrs. ... town, and ... Pond, succe... each several ...

J. H. C. L... in Chesterto... Monday.

The house ... ated on Main ... narrowly esca... days ago. The ... stairs room and caught ... but was discovered jus... time, and was easily ex...

Capt. W. C. Eliason, o... Company, is exhibiting ... model of the ... steamer Louise, illuminated by electricity, at the Traders' Bazar, which opened in Baltimore yesterday.

Mr. Ferris, having failed to secure a farm on the bayshore to suit his fancy, has opened a general grocery store in the Bordley building adjoining M. A. Toulson's drug store.

Mr. A. S. Turner, of Worton Station, has made arrangements to purchase grain for one of the most prominent buyers on the Maryland-Delaware Peninsula, and is shipping quantities of corn.

Mr. Jesse L. Sheppard, of Middletown, Del., spent Monday and Tuesday in Chestertown on business. Mr. Sheppard is fortunate enough to have 25000 bushels of wheat ready to put on the market whenever he considers that the high-water mark in wheat prices has been reached.

Dr. J. H. W. G. Weedon, of Church Hill, has lately purchased two very fine horses—one from Mr. Clough, of Crumpton, for which he gave $200, the other from Mr. Joseph Wallace, a fine Belton mare, for which he paid $175.

Mrs. J. W. Robertson has been visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Rebecca Epstein, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Winer, on High street.

Miss Blanche Cox lost a pocket-book containing about $2.38 in money, somewhere on High street Monday night.

Mr. T. Allen Goldsborough, the newly elected manager of the Washington College baseball team, has resigned, necessitating another election.

Dr. C. W. Reid has commenced a series of delightful lectures on Bible history. The lectures are given each Sunday afternoon in the College chapel.

Postmaster Jos. N. Wheatley's business affairs were found in a condition to disarm comment or criticism when Post-office Inspector Maxwell examined the affairs of Chestertown Postoffice on Tuesday.

Dr. W. Frank Hines and Local Health Officer J. W. Urie, were appointed on Tuesday by the board of county commissioners, delegates to the meeting of the State Board of Health, to be held in Baltimore. The county school boar and board of town commissioners have been requested to send delegates.

Mrs. Harriet Clough, mother of Mr. William R. Clough, of near Chestertown, died at her home in Queen Ann's on Friday, January 1, aged 74 years. Mrs. Clough had been married to Noah Clough, who survives her, 58 years ago. he left eleven children, eight sons and three daughters. Her bearers were her six eldest sons.

Lieut. Morris K. Barroll and family have arrived in California and are now located on Alcatroz Island, charmingly situated in San Francisco Bay looking out through the Golden Gate.

Kennedyville Briefs

The M. P. Sunday school elected the following officers on Sunday la... Superintendent, Mr. John Medders; assistant Supt., Rev. Jesse Shreeve; secretary, Miss Nettie Whitely; assistant secretary, ... Weer; treasurer, M. E. Lane; ... Mr. Norman Faxner and ... S. Redmile; organs, Misses Maggie ... and Annie Shar...

Revival services closed at the M. P. Church on Sunday evening, and we regret to say without success. Another effort will be made some time in February, when it is expected the Rev. J. McLain Brown will be with us to assist in the work.

Mr. William Cleaver is visiting friends in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa.

Messrs. Shafer and Davis paid 85 cents for milk last month. RIVERA.

New Advertisements.

Mrs. S. A. Hurlock, in this issue gives a number of pertinent *Don'ts* for these hard times. She has laid in a number of beautiful specialties which are well worth the inspection of all careful purchasers. Domet Flannel, Flannelette and other specialties are enumerated, with an enumeration of prices which have astonished all who have read them. Just think of it! Ladies suits from $1.00 to $5.00. Boots and shoes, ribbons, laces and in short a splendid assortment in all lines. The whole matter might be summed up in one great big *Dont*. Dont purchase until you have examined these goods and gotten prices. They are abreast of the times and defy competition.

The Chestertown Cycle Club, is arranging for a delightful musicale, to be held in Stam's Hall, on the 26th of the present month. The Club possesses some of the finest musical talent in the county, and in addition the club will be assisted by several of the most charming lady singers ever heard in a local concert in Chestertown.

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