

ST. MARY'S BEACON

LEONARDTOWN, MD.

THURSDAY MORNING, July 25th, 1872.

Tomorrow - We chronicle with unfeigned pleasure the promotion of a valued friend and fellow-countryman, Phillip T. Reeder, Esq., who has recently been advanced from a subordinate position as a teacher in the public schools of Baltimore to the Principality of the Male Grammar School, No. 15. In point of size, this is the second public school in the city and the promotion of Mr. Reeder for a position so responsible and important over many older contestants is an honor of which his St. Mary's friends, among whom we are pleased to rank ourselves, have just occasion to be proud.

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS - The length of several communications in to-day's paper, and the late hour at which they were received on Tuesday, has prevented our getting into type and finding room for our usual amount of editorial contributions. The canvass in North Carolina is exciting intense and wide-spread excitement among politicians, both parties claiming the State and both exerting themselves with unusual earnestness to achieve a victory. The administration is pouring money into North Carolina in unheard of quantities and several of Grant's Cabinet are now stamping this State in the interest of their employer.

We should have been pleased to have made room this week for the exhaustive report of Hon. Beverly Johnson on the "situation," but our restricted space has prevented it. We shall publish it in our next. Our exchanges contain many announcements from prominent republicans, heretofore regarded as wood-dog, of intention to support Greeley and Brown, the latest and most conspicuous being from Mr. Sumner.

SAINT MARY'S R. R. AND DEBATING SOCIETY - At a meeting of the Saint Mary's R. R. and Debating Society, held at the Court House on Friday evening last, the election of officers being in order, the following gentlemen were elected to serve the ensuing four months: -

- President, Dr. A. J. Spalding; Vice Pres., Dr. Charles Combs; Sec., Benj. H. Cammiller; Asst. Sec., Col. Jas. S. Downs; Cor. Sec., A. A. Lawrence; Treasurer, David S. Briscoe; Librarian, Jo F. Morgan. The standing committees for the term are as follows: - Question Committee - Jas. H. Wilson, Jos. H. Key, V. Cammiller. Finance Committee - John F. King, Jas. T. M. Raley, B. R. Abell. Library Committee - D. C. Hammett, T. J. Moore, C. J. Norris.

HORSE OWNERS, ATTENTION! - Muse's Specific is the horse's true friend, and a medicine of real worth, which can be vouchsafed for by hundreds that have used it. It is good for all inward diseases that horses are liable to, regulates digestion, purifies the blood, and puts the horse in perfect health. In fact if given according to directions, there is nothing better. Wholesale by Canby, Gilpin & Co. N. W. Cor. Light & Lombard Sts. Retail by all country stores. Prepared by Muse & Co. N. W. Cor. Paca & German Sts., Baltimore, Md.

HOTEL ARRIVALS - The following is the list of arrivals at Moore's Hotel from the 18th to the 23rd of July, instant: -

Thos. Hollander, Thos. Geary and wife, Thos. Lewis and wife, Miss Fannie Williams, W. H. Beal, J. W. Selby, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Miss Ella Gordon, E. F. Swift, J. C. Matlock, Dan Melray, T. W. Murphy, John G. Judd and wife, Dr. Barnard, J. D. Entwissel, F. Schneider, P. H. Ward, W. R. Ward, J. G. Robinson, F. J. Heiberger, E. A. Ford, Washington, E. Emmett, Baltimore, J. C. Johnson, Cincinnati, O., Mr. Brent and wife, Charles co., B. W. Owens, Baltimore.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH - We have received the second number [August] of this New Health Monthly. Good as the first number was, this is far better; among the contents we would note the first of a series of articles on Popular Physiology; Three Classes of American Girls; Electro-Therapeutics, by A. D. Rockwell, M. D. The Privileges and Penalties of Sex; A Practical Article on the Use and Care of Teeth; The Health of Women; Ante-Natal Influences; Way to use Wheat; Hygienic Bathing; Directions for Avoiding and the Cure of Summer Complaints; Sun-stroke; Sea-Sickness; The Bath and Small-Pox; an interesting Department of Agriculture, and Talks with Correspondents. This new Magazine is published at the low and popular price of \$2.00 a year. Single numbers, 20 cents. S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York.

COMMITTED TO JAIL - A negro man and woman named Green, husband and wife, were committed to our county jail on Saturday last for assault on a white man named Knott by Mr. Justice Tucker.

(Correspondence of the Beacon)

Point Lookout, July 22nd, 1872.

Political convulsions, Railroad excitement, Boston Jubilee, and fourth of July fireworks, have vanished, I fear from public remembrance the all important reality that Point Lookout still forms the attractive terminus of South Western Maryland, of two Railroads, (embryonic) of various lines of fast and commodious Steamers, of crabs, fish, and oysters, (whoppers at that) of sensible people who prefer 800 in the heat of the hottest day to 1025 in the shade, and their children under 70 to 750 fanned by delightful breezes that breathe no malarial infection, nor rheumatic twinges, with other, and various good things for body and soul made appetizing by invigorating baths of water led on direct from old Ocean's reservoir. Through the indomitable, unyielding energy of Miss Baker, the Proprietress, the wharf is again pile-proof against the bats of the Geoporgians, and the smug-grabbing of the Lady of the Lake, which have commenced to land from other world their cargoes of valuations in large packages of human and small ones of inhuman that will enliven no doubt by each boat's fresh delivery the remainder of the season to be enhanced, too, in its pleasurable anticipations by a proposed TOURNAMENT in connection with an excursion from Baltimore and Washington in behalf of a monument over the Confederate dead, as well to unite elements of pleasurable recreation to those of our own, and adjoining counties. The arrangements of the Tournament are, we understand, by the request of the friends and the management of Mr. J. Frank Smith, a Knight of experience and renown, assisted by such gentlemen as Messrs. Allston, Waters, and others, while the excursion programme will be organized by the President of Point Lookout Cemetery Board, Capt. Jo Forrest, thus giving promise of success on an attractive scale. Lady managers will be solicited to control suitable departments, Marshals, Orators, a fine band, and ball at night, to all of which Miss Baker generously contributes by extending the ball room and grounds for accommodation. The gentlemen connected with this laudable entertainment will leave nothing undone to make it all details a brilliant affair, a complete success, and invite the generous co-operation of the ladies and gentlemen of their own and adjoining counties towards this day of pleasure with its recollections of the honor due the silent dead by all classes, all parties, all sections, for their chivalric defence of what they believed sacredly right. Gentlemen of Charles and Prince Georges, of old Virginia, are invited to fill lanes with the allies, and still aspiring Knights of St. Mary's. The full particulars will appear in next issue of the Beacon.

In the meantime Point Lookout invitingly lures all lovers of cooling breezes, rolling surf and water luxuries, while Messrs. Tension and Hayden who have opened their saloon with tempting brands and edibles, will, with their usual urbanity, brace you up to the agreeable for the weekly "hops" under the auspices of Mr. Hayden and selected managers, while old fogies like myself can discuss upon the decidedly cooler platform of the Hotel portico the merits and demerits of the CINCINNATI LIBERALS, and the remarkable political phenomenon of a Democratic convention raffily more unanimously the nomination of their life long, bitterest antagonist, than did the Liberals themselves; of a man, to whom should be attributed the very life-origin and perpetuated enactments of the party and administration they now decry. Party in this country for all future comings, whether in the individual or collective, is simply a subversion of principle to grasp the purse strings of political power. Greeley's only hope! Do they understand the ruinous monopoly of High Tariff? That it means to prevent the importation of any article that by competition will lessen the profits of manufacturers by the necessities and supplies controlled by a monied minority upon which you and your families and country are absolutely dependent? Republicanism is surely an anomalism, and Horace, who has fed himself to unctiousness on the pap of High Tariff and usurpation Rings, the very impregnation of its contradictions. This man, whose Tribune has been bounding on with implacable venom the deprivation of Southern rights, of Democratic government, who noughted with contempt of his malignancy and declared declaration of "irrepressible conflict" at whose invectives, torches, fire, perjured blasphemies, he marches right to level in smouldering ashes peaceful litigious homes, the lurid heavens lighting their ruined and inoffensive inmates as marks for the fends who sprang at his summons to desecrate and desolate their hearths, and helpless innocents. Upon this man do the reeking fields of blood that stain our fair, and but for his sanguinary ambition, peaceful land, cry out in tributive measure from a just God while the pious wall, the heart rending wretchedness of the motherless, fatherless, widowed and orphaned of the gory dead that were trampled under his demonic thirst for their blood, their political extinction, their homes, has but brought down a fiercer, moeting, slavish cruelties; whose manly submission has been scoffed, whose demand for an enlightened recognition of their subjugation, for ever humiliate and degraded has been smothered by the selfish derision of the 14th and 15th amendments has been thrust back into their throats with the bayonet, and this, all this heinous atrocity the man Horace Greeley who has been voraciously nominated by Democrats stands before his God, the people, and his Tribune record more than any living man responsible for. There stands not one act of Grant's administrative policy abhorrent to the people that Greeley and Greeley's party did not originate and concoct through the power of executive influence, and the thunders of his Tribune which has flouted the social, political, and judicial equality of the negro, the corruption, monarchical tendency, and perversion of constitutional liberty in and by the Democratic party, and every fanciful radicalism, free-loveism, and abjectism, that hated to the South and Democratic principles could devise. And this looking to the situation, this doggy barking, this howling, this howling, I am told to vote for because he has killed to vote

of their political ruin the Baltimore representatives of Democracy by basing into their credulous ears the charming little ditty of "walk into my parlor and let me show you the flag." But I've told her to her face. Willly be proven it in his unparagoned animosity towards all things Democratic in his fulfillment of the threat to "vent the fetid bowels of Democracy," and will convince you more thoroughly if elected to what exceeding lengths his honest Liberal platform will stretch. Anything for a change, to break Grant's and his party up, quoth another old line reconstructed Democrat. Who is Grant but the available snot of a party, and who but Greeley, with those who have belied him, that are its founders and propagators of its most virulent, noxious, and who, in their demagogic, seek to disrupt a party from whom they can expect no further personal aggrandizement by a concoction of hypocritical promises to those they have crushed and who are now stretching at arms, that every new platform has held out since the adoption of party resolutions to sugar plaster outsiders with? If you want honesty, why Grant has been honest in sustaining his party, and Greeley's program, but if you are tired of his impus and want his Satanja Majesty in proper person you are welcome to the exchange, the present range of the thermometer being better adapted to my case. Among the other excitements of the day with

RAILROAD MATTERS have the ascendancy as more closely identified with our local interests. The late report of the Board of Commissioners while it meets with disapprobation from few, is approved by more than two-thirds of the community directly concerned, who have previously proven their confidence in the "new company" by granting the right of way, save in the instances of a few old maids whose refusal, as a friend remarked, was not surprising, as they had held on to their little patches so long no wonder they didn't want them entered at this late day. It is surprising that even these few should condemn what they term the "class" policy of the Board with the restrictive order of that Board so conclusively guarding county interests. The S. M. R. R. Co. signally failed to comply with a single promise made the people for four long expectant years, that the prospect of a railroad in our midst was bootied at, and its prophecy treated as visionary. The \$11,000 expenditure by the S. M. Co. without the gain of a dollar's benefit to internal improvements, was left unexplained except by an unsatisfactory survey, and not until forced by the prompt and earnest work of the Pt. Lookout and Washington Co. following immediately (regularly organized and on their own resources) upon their recognized incorporated reliability by your late Legislature, as well as by the diminishing time for the fulfillment of their chartered contract did the S. M. R. R. Co. commence work, since which short time ago their contractors to save themselves have attempted to finish ten (10) miles of the road within a given time which they have not completed, and for which spasmodic effort of a few miles embankment so much credit has been bestowed by the few who don't know, nor seemingly don't care, whether their culverts are constructed of perishable pine saplings which are being inserted, or of iron which they claim for this long promised Bureka to Southern Maryland. What better guarantee does the S. M. R. R. give you to-day than four years ago except for the monetary work which was forced upon them by the prompt proceedings of the new company? They claim ten miles of readiness for the track. I question if they have ten combined miles from their entire scattered work, and know they have no such continuous number at this terminus from whence they propose to blow their first whistle. We are told their Directors are monied men. The history of railroads prove that Directors' money of a promised road from this terminus was its direct connection with Washington, for time is money, and convenience always desirable, whereas the S. M. R. R. Co. notwithstanding its assertions to the contrary intends its road to Washington by connection with Brandywine, thence by way of cars, a circuitous route, and delay, over the Potomac road, which our people must remember is a nursing of the Penn. Central, and whose influence killed the Charles and Prince Georges appropriation during the last Legislative session for the construction of a road that would benefit St. Mary's. The Point Lookout Co. are giving you a direct, independent road to Washington, and thence to the mines of the Allegheny, and the leading marts of the world, by shorter, more convenient and available transit. They work entirely upon their own resources, and have asked for naught at the hands of the county through its Commissioners except a recognized appreciation of the great benefit they proposed and are laboring to confer by assisting with the appropriation upon their faithful and independent track in all necessary details in the time specified. Has this company bolstered you up with renewed promises? Have they proposed to do anything they have not accomplished, and were they under obligations to do anything? The appropriation was left to the judgments of Commissioners selected from the people at large to develop what best tended to internal improvements, and I cannot see how they could have done better. The decision with the evidence of Mr. Tippet (in whom you all rely) as an engineer and honorable gentleman; with the work done and means of sustaining its continuance under their observation. On the contrary, I think it was not only their duty to assist in the redemption of this county from its lethargy by ordering restrictedly the appropriation, but to have gone further and made it directly available to the construction of this greatest and most needed work of improvement that will erect monuments of industry and prosperity over the prostrated ruins of St. Mary's present calamity. I am heart and soul (and devilish sorry I haven't a pocket to throw in) in all measures that will awaken old St. Mary's to the stride of her sister counties, and the world's progressive march, and I believe the future of her success will, in a great measure, be attributable to the impetus given by the Washington and Point Lookout Company, whose trains I hope will soon be freighted with their reward. Same

(COMMUNICATED.) CITIZENS OF ST. MARY'S COUNTY. Each one of us myself has no doubt read with interest, may even with amusement, the publication of the order of the County Commissioners - pledging the public funds donated by the State of Maryland in 1868 to the people of this county to a corporation known as the Washington and Point Lookout Railroad Company. - Such a proposition of power and reckless disregard of public opinion, so evident, bold and brazen an act of imposition perpetrated on the public is new in the history of this county. When \$10,000 of this money was obtained from the Legislature in 1868 for a survey of a railroad route, it was the source of much excitement among the people, and the money of all classes had to be \$103,000, the body of the road, all that we have, without any other means or excuse whatever, disposed of to the Commissioners without the consent of the people being aware of it; without due to ascertain public sentiment, without any investigation whether the proposed route was a benefit to the county, or a detriment to it, and without the requisite stock. Not that the verbal assurances of the agents of this Company this fund has been exclusively pledged to them two years in advance! Why to this Company? It was well known to the Commissioners that there was another road (the Southern Maryland Railroad Company) previously and regularly chartered by the Legislature, progressing rapidly with its work, possessing perfect ability to complete its road, and not asking for this fund or any part of it until their road was completed. Here was a guarantee and the very best evidence of good faith - yet they ignore this Company entirely. It was against the policy, the interests and the wishes of the people of this county to impede the progress of either road, but on the contrary, to set fairly and impartially towards both - not to invidiously discriminate so long as both were honestly and energetically engaged in constructing their several roads. The more roads we have, the greater facilities for transportation for all, the greater the capital distributed amongst us, the greater the area of land enhanced in value, inviting an increase of immigration and multiplying at once all the elements of prosperity within our grasp. It was our policy to foster both. Why has this Board prematurely stepped in, become a partisan of one road, appropriated this fund to suit their own interests and against the petitions and protests of the citizens of this county? The judge is here driven that the people were warned in 1868 - that ultimately a ring of unscrupulous politicians would get possession of this fund and control it to suit their purposes. When misapplied and gone, more funds will be needed to complete this road, and the people will be taxed by this organization at the ballot-box to the amount of (\$200,000) two hundred thousand or so to feed it. Prompt and decisive measures are necessary now to protect the public interests, and the members of the Board of County Commissioners should be compelled by public opinion either to reverse this decision or resign. The President of the Board, Mr. Abell, for his honest and disinterested course in opposition to this measure and in protecting the public interests, has sustained the confidence and will receive the gratitude of his fellow-citizens. We have heretofore taken sides with neither Company and have maintained a strict neutrality, but when the public interests are involved to such an extent, when improper influences are brought to bear to obtain this State appropriation, when no less than 9 lawyers have been employed before a Commissioners Court by one party and all persons who could be approached of any supposed influence have been subsidized and retained from Leonardtown to Point Lookout and from there to Charlotte Hall, when money as well as whiskey flows like water for a specific object it is time for every honest citizen to be on his guard.

SENTINEL. ON EVERETT'S TONGUE. - Believers of the great National Register of Health, PLANNED BY EVERETT'S TONGUE, is a most valuable and reliable work, and one which every citizen is obliged to read. It is a spontaneous heartiness about it which carries conviction to the mind of the auditor. But it is a well-known fact that the proprietors of the PLANTATION BROTHERS have never relied upon newspaper bolstering to establish the success of a preparation which owes its astonishing popularity mainly to the oral testimony of the thousands who have either experienced or been the eyewitnesses of the immense physical good it has wrought through the length and breadth of the land.

DON'T HAWK, HAWK, SPIT, SPIT, BLOW. BLOW, and disgust every body with your Catarrh and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all odor, arrest the discharge and cure you.

FRIENDS OF THE MOSTLY FOR JULY comes to us this week with the usual variety of choice miscellaneous reading, literary notes, pictorial illustrations, not forgetting the pictures - dear above all others to the ladies - the latest fashion plates. The engraving is the first part of the book to be a choice picture named "Mother's Darling," and represents a young mother in the pride and joy of her heart, waiting patiently, under the shade of an old oak, the waking of her sleeping babe.

STATIONER THURMAN'S VIEW. - The following is the letter of Senator Thurman to a gentleman of Cleveland, Ohio, a brief synopsis of which was furnished a few days ago by telegraph. WASHINGTON, July 12. My Dear Sir: I imagine you that I have not written to you sooner. Your letter of May 18th was duly received, but as you did not send me a reply I thought I should have written to you, however, but for the following considerations: I have been of the opinion for some time that it was not well to fall the movement indicating the policy and the map must come from the people and not from the politicians, and especially that the Democratic members of Congress should abstain from entering into any condition or treaty which might look like dividing the county of the party. Add this to the view very generally taken by the members. Individually I preferred fighting under the Democratic banner with a straight Democratic ticket; but I could not shut my eyes to the fact that a great many good Democrats were of a different opinion. Add to me it seemed clear that any course that did not emanate from the masses of the party would surely fail. Acting on this principle, I have not answered a single one of the many letters that I have received upon the subject. Not that I was unwilling to express my opinions, or to take my share of the responsibility, but because, occupying the position I do, I thought it the part of wisdom and patriotism not to interfere with the formation of an opinion by the people - the only opinion that could be safely followed by the opponents of the Radical party. I condemn no man who took a different view of his duty, but I think that time and events have shown that mine was correct. The nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Baltimore Convention was the work of the people. The politicians had very little or nothing to do with it. It was a tidal wave that swallowed up everything in its way. The true explanation of it is that the people mean to have a change of Administration; and they will not let pride or prejudice stand in the way of success. Not that the Democratic party abandons its principles; for it does nothing of the sort. On the contrary - alleging as it truly does that the course of the Radical leaders in the White House and in Congress threaten to destroy all commerce and democratic government - it is bound to its principles to seek the overthrow of those leaders. And if it cannot overthrow them in precisely the mode it would prefer it is but common sense to take the next best mode. Therefore, although I would have been better pleased had our party unanimously resolved to make a straight Democratic fight, I am now (since the party has so willed it, and believing that the welfare and liberty of the country require the defeat of the present Administration) finally resolved to work with earnestness and zeal for the election of Greeley and Brown. What else can a Democrat do who believes what he has been saying for years, that the continuance in power of Grant and the Radical majority in Congress would endanger the very existence of constitutional government? What if Greeley has opposed the Democratic party - is it not better to elect a man who has frankly and openly opposed us in times past, but who, in his present course, agrees with us, than to help to elect a renegade Democrat like Grant, who was once with us, but is now opposed to us in everything? We have to choose between these two men, or throw away our franchise by refusing to vote. - But who is there willing to throw his franchise away? Who is there who places so little value upon it that he will not exercise it? Who is there ready to acknowledge that he is so weak that he cannot make up his mind, and therefore will not vote at all? I trust that no Democrats will be found in any such category. Let every man who hesitates reflect that any change of Administration is likely to be for the better, and that certainly it cannot be for the worse. I am your friend truly, A. G. THURMAN.

SPEECH OF HON. D. W. VOORHIES - HE SUPPORTS GREELEY AND BROWN. - There HAYTE, July 18. - In accepting the Democratic nomination for Congress, at a convention in Spencer to-day, Hon. D. W. Voorhies made a long and elaborately prepared speech. He said that he gave honest Republicans the same credit that they now gave the Democrats; that they would sufficiently rise above party to vote against a corrupt administration without regard to the company in which they performed so noble an act. He thought that any one of four or five Democratic statesmen who might be named could have been elected President over Grant, and believing this, he exercised his right as a member of the Democratic party, in pointing out what he considered to be proper course. He had no apologies to make for the past, in opposing Greeley's nomination. - What he had said was directed to the Baltimore Convention, and not beyond the action of that body. He regretted that his views were not adopted at Baltimore, and he would abandon public life, but he felt that his duties as a citizen compelled him to accept the nomination and make one more campaign. He thought that the Democratic party, in pointing out what he considered to be proper course, were with Greeley as its candidate, to the Republican party, under Grant and his managers.

No thought of recovery or infidelity to the Democratic party entered his mind. - He would submit to its counsels, hoping that time would show its ways to be wiser and more beneficial to the country than he predicted. Others might be more enlightened than himself on the points at issue, and their plans might have a fair trial. - He then reviewed the national political field and said that the Republican party had for its absence of power would have been before it longer life than was now granted to a political party in the history of the world. But its career had been full of vicissitudes, gradually but surely forfeiting the confidence of the people and drawing the best elements out of its organization. He illustrated this with the history of Indian Democracy, which had reduced the Republic to a minority of 25,000 in 1860, and which in 1868, as he claimed by

frivolous returns, by a few hundred majority. Then came the Fifteenth Amendment, never legally ratified, a fraud, in the judgment, on the American people, which gave to 25,000 votes, of which 5,000 were white and 20,000 were colored. In fact, the only loss of both white and colored ranged from 175 to 150 cents. At the close of the election, the white vote at 175 cents, and the colored vote at 150 cents, and fair to print at 160 cents. The only old report said was 200 cents choice Michigan white early in the week at 170 cents. Prime Pennsylvania and Western red was quite nominal at 100 cents.

CORN - The market for corn during the past week has presented no new features and prices of the close are about the same as at the opening, having varied in price not more than one or two cents. The receipts were only moderate, amounting to about 150,000 bushels, of which 100,000 were Southern, and the remainder Western. The market for corn opened very dull, and a better feeling was manifested about the middle of the week, and prices recovered a fraction, and have since been fully maintained. The receipts of Western white red, with 100,000 bushels, and 100,000 bushels of yellow, and Western at 61 cents for white in elevator and on track. OATS - The market for Oats opened very dull, and a better feeling was manifested about the middle of the week, and prices recovered a fraction, and have since been fully maintained. The receipts of Western white red, with 100,000 bushels, and 100,000 bushels of yellow, and Western at 61 cents for white in elevator and on track.

TOBACCO - The inspections of Tobacco the past week were a trifle in excess of those of the week before, but the market was not so active. The receipts of Virginia, Kentucky and Florida, and of M. A. that was opened was taken for Holland, France and Bremen, and prices for both descriptions were fully maintained. Kentucky and Virginia continue quiet but firm, the light stocks limiting transactions. The exports for the week were 1,400 bbls, and 165 bbls, stems for Bremen, and 6 bbls, leaf for Demetra. We quote prices to-day as follows: Maryland - footed, \$ 6.00 \$ 6.50 " sound common, 5.00 5.50 " middling, 4.00 4.50 " good to fine brown, 11.00 13.00 " fancy, 14.00 16.00 " upper country, 7.00 8.00 " ground leaves, near, 0.00 0.00

GUANO - There is no Peruvian Guano in the agents' hands and but little in dealers'. We quote for lots of 50 tons or more "Chincha Island" \$47.50, and \$50 for Guanape per ton, gold, and No. 2 of each kind 10 per ton less, also gold. For Phosphates and manure, see Fertilizers. There is in the general price. The Southern demand for Fertilizers, which has been considerably better this year than last, is pretty much over for the season, but there is a pretty active business doing just now with the near trade.

THE GREAT CAUSE HUMAN MISERY. Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope, Price, six cents. Lectures on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Spinal Weakness, or Spermatorrhoea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotence, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage, Commercial Success, Epilepsy, &c. - by ROB. J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c. The well-known and author of this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed, without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, by the use of his "Green Book," which he has written in a plain, simple, and easily understood manner, and which he has had the pleasure of seeing many of his patients cured by. The price of the "Green Book" is \$1.00 per copy, and it is sent by mail, or by express, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by addressing the publishers, Messrs. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Broadway, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586, July 25, 1872.

Important Meeting. THE Trustees of St. Mary's Female Seminary are requested to meet at Leonardtown on TUESDAY, the 30th of July, instant. A full attendance of the Board is earnestly requested as business of importance is expected to engage their attention. By Order, C. BILLINGSLEY, President. July 25, 1872 - It.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND. On application of James B. Downs, Executor of JOHN MILBURN, late of St. Mary's Co., deceased, it is ordered by the Court of Prince Georges County, Md., that the creditors of the said deceased to file their claims against said deceased in the office of the Register of Wills for St. Mary's county on or before the 19th of August, 1872, for dividend, and that this order be published in the St. Mary's Beacon, once a week in each week until the said 19th day of August, 1872. J. T. M. RALEY, Register of Wills for St. Mary's county. July 25, 1872 - 3w.

DR. A. J. BROWN, DENTIST FROM BALTIMORE. It is now in this county. Written orders left at any of the following places will be promptly attended to. Mrs. Irene Hammett, Leonardtown. John Allston, Great Mills. John M. Lloyd, Head St. Clumous's Bay. Geo. Gray, Chaptin. Thos. Harrison, Charlotte Hall. Wm. Corbin, Bead's Creek. Thomas Fenton, Oak Ridge. July 25, 1872 - 2w.

NOTICE - On next SUNDAY, the 28th INST., there will be mass in St. Anthony's Church at 6 a. m. and in Lady's Chapel at 10 a. m. July 25, 1872.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. WHEAT - The market for Wheat has ruled active during the past week, and prices of new advanced 15c per bushel to-day, - 2w.

FRUIT Large Stock and Unqualified. Address the Publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Broadway, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586, July 25, 1872.

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