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The Ellicott City Times.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS. The Times reaches all the substantial people in this portion of adjoining counties. Its circulation is greater than the combined circulation of any two papers in this part of the State, which can be readily proven.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 6. ELICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1892. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

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Special Accommodations for market.

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No. Adulteration. Thoroughly Fermented.
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KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND
Keeps Colic, Diarrhoea, and all
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Will prevent Cholera Infantum and Spasms.

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does one of two things: It either brings
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that money is dreadfully scarce. It may
also demonstrate that the article offered
is not wanted at the time.

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in neat style and at reasonable rates at
THE TIMES office.

A SEA LYRIC.
They went to save the salmon nets
Out of the hungry sea.
'Twas just outside of the Harbor bar,
As near as near could be,
It was just behind the sandy bar,
The women were all on the quay.
The boat rode o'er the rolling foam,
They pulled against the wind,
For 'twas much with the Harbor bar,
The breakers reared behind,
And gray gulls shrieked o'er the shell-fish bed.
The externs with sea birds were lined.
They went to draw the fishing nets:
A cruel, cruel wave
Swept slowly on to the Harbor bar,
And scooped for them a grave:
The boat heeled over the harbor bar,
And kept up to the women drive.
They went to save the salmon nets
Out of the hungry sea.
'Twas just outside of the Harbor bar,
As near as near could be,
It was just behind the sandy bar,
The women were all on the quay.
One moment black against the wave,
The women still with their Harbor bar,
And on to the Mothers sped,
They went to save the salmon nets
Out of the hungry sea.
From just without the sandy bar,
The women were all on the quay,
The screams that rung o'er the floating bar,
Were the women's cries from the quay.
-Miriam Bisset in Youth's Companion.

A Queer Dance to Hide Money.
Not long ago a neighbor in a frame
house was named and the residents
in the vicinity all worked hard to try
and save some of his furniture. To our
surprise the man seemed quite indiffer-
ent to the fate of his chairs and tables,
but ran great risk of being burned alive
in order to save a few dollars in some
shabby looking pots. It did not ap-
pear to me that his flower collection
was worth a dollar altogether, and I
could not imagine why he took such
pains to save it from burning.
I found out afterwards that it was not
the flowers or the pots that he cared
for, as they were all scattered roughly
around the front of the house, nor for
the future use of his heirs. The secret
turned out to be that he was using
his flower pots as a hiding place for
his spare money, and he admitted on be-
ing questioned that he had been doing
this for many years.—Interview in St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

Paper from Wood Pulp.
Comparatively little paper is made out
of rags nowadays exclusively, a fact
which is fortunate, as the quantity of
paper now used is so great that there
would not be enough worn out clothing
or shabby to supply the demand. The
strangeness of it is that while paper is
being used for dozens of purposes former-
ly monopolized by wood or even a harder
material, such as car wheels, barrel
rels, tube, rails and so forth, wood is rap-
idly being supplanted by which is shown
by spare money, and he admitted on be-
ing questioned that he had been doing
this for many years.—Interview in St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dancing for a Footing.
A mild way of hazing uninitiated scien-
tists has been in vogue for a long time
the Eclectic Medical college. Every new
man is required to get up before the
whole school and give a little jig before
he will be recognized as a fit person to
associate with. If he refuses at first to
give the jig he is not in it with the boys,
who slight him on every possible occa-
sion and make him the butt of their
jokes. Some very dignified scholars
found it terribly hard to get through the
little ordeal, but experience taught them
to give the jig to the boys, and then
who has not rattled his feet in accordance
with the unwritten rule of the institu-
tion. Of course this is a matter which
does not come under the jurisdiction of
the faculty.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cost of a Debutante's Outfit.
The debutante's outfit costs anywhere
from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Don't shake your
heads indignantly over that estimate,
good people, but look on the hun-
dred dollars for a gown is a moderate sum
in Paris, or even in New York, and made
muscle must have at least a dozen to be
credit to her family. Then there are
jackets, peignoirs, hats, gloves, shoes and
stockings, fans, wreaths and gimcracks in
numerable, without even mentioning the
gowns which in this luxury-loving time,
becomes a very formidable item.
Julie Tilton, the most famous artist in
that line, will tell you that of the scores of
American ladies who have patronized her
most consider fifteen dollars a fair price
for a single nightdress, while silk petti-
coats—those bewitching things all lace and
ruffles—are then at ten and twelve
dollars apiece.—Boston Herald.

Vassar's Pin Money Fund.
"Vassar's Pin Money Fund" in the
country that has a pin money fund. Some
good old New Yorkers denoted a certain
sum for a "pin fund" not long ago, to be
used for the benefit of the poor. There
are a few girls in the college who are
actually penniless. They have sufficient
brains to secure the free scholarships, and
spend their earnings in helping the poor.
These trips cost money and the girl who
hasn't any may draw on the "pin money
fund" for expenses and nobody but the
"pin money fund" and the treasurer will
be the wiser.—Albany Argus.

Criticism for the Eagle.
Why cannot some able designer get up
a representation of the eagle that looks
something like that glorious bird? The
spread wing idea is unnatural and ab-
surd. It is only because of its antiquity
that it is tolerated. An eagle that would
spread its wings and legs in an attempt
to equalize peace and war deserves to
be shot. A fine design of an American
eagle at rest, perched on a crag or limb
of a tree, would not be a bad one for
silver coins.—Cincinnati Commercial
Gazette.

Height of Cruelty.
Nervous women seldom receive the
sympathy they deserve. While often
the pictures of beauty, they are constant-
ly allying. To withhold sympathy from
these unfortunates is the height of cruel-
ty. They have a weak heart, causing
shortness of breath, fluttering, pain in
side, weak and haggard spirit, and finally
swelling of ankles, oppression, choking,
and other ailments. The only cure is
New Heart Cure is just the thing for
them. For their nervousness, headache,
weakness, etc., his Restorative Nervine
is unequalled. It restores the system and
Nervous Diseases" and marvelous
testimonials free. Sold and guaranteed
by A. G. Daley.

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GILDING AND LETTERING.
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Howard & Baltimore Sts.,
JAMES REAMER, Prop'r,
Baltimore, Md.
Terms Two Dollars Per Day.

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But this is an Established Fact, that

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Are The Only LIVE CLOTHIERS in Baltimore.

Our Fall and Winter Stock is now completed with a full line of Men's, Youths
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7.50 Buys Men's Black Cheviot Suits, with or without
Patch Pockets. Sold everywhere at \$10.00.
6.50 Buys Men's All Wool Business Suits that cannot
be bought elsewhere under \$9.00.
6.75 Buys Men's Light or Dark Color Melton Over-
coats. Sold elsewhere for \$10.00 and \$12.00.
5.50 Buys Men's Nobby Cheviot Overcoats, with Inlaid
Velvet Collar, in Blue or Black Color.
3.98 Buys Men's Suits that cannot be bought less than
\$7.50. Do not fail to see this bargain.
1.50 Buys First-Class Children's School Suits, Knee
Pants, ages 4 to 14.
.97 Buys a pair of genteel Men's Pants. Sold else-
where for \$2.00.
2.00 Buys an Elegant All Wool Men's Cassimere
Pants. Any size, no matter how large or small.

Do not fail to see our Famous \$1.50 Men's Working Pants, that are guaran-
teed never to Rip, or money refunded, at
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Have located at the corner of
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