#### ERLAND HAS SCHOOL FEVER

Those Who Have Comd Schools Have Gone to Schools to Finish Their about it. ation — Will Have An

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the following the first of the follows:

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ncipation Celebration. i, the principal, spent the sum-paring for the work, hence the the mummy trade.

aw and Walter English will all ever cares to learn it." Miss Daisy Briggs hry Briggs wil return to Mor-Bs Hazel Banks the Baltimore

epared to fill the places up in Parents and teachers are de school to fill positions that are ing themselves in our neigh-

Nellie Washington, after visittives in New York for several has returned home.

mmittee of 150 met an Metropoli- to show. M. E, church last Thursday completed arrangements for

er Clifford, accompanied by his s in town Tuesday on business.

#### ENDOWMENT DAY

And Going-Social Notes .-

Special to Afro-American.) on, Md., Sept. 19.—Sunday Sept. endowment day at Bethel A and the collection good. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mr. s. Charles Frisby of Chestertown mummy. le guests of Rev. and Mrs. Da-Inson last Sunday.

ch camp is being held at Little M. E. Church, Rev. R. H. Eliza Wayman and Miss Mamie have returned home from Reho-

Laura Bailey of Baltimore is visparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edith Frederick and children turned to Baltimore

#### A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Pain-Happenings Of A So- Egyptian mummy.

er of Mr. Irving Armstrong was tim of a sad accident, she drank tirely. tity of lye thinking it was milk ading it out. She died in great shortly afterward.

Edna Purnell and Mr. Samuel were married on Monday. The was handsomely attired in a white ress. The welding was quite an

Viola Bird left here last Thursvisit Mrs. Ellen Tingle of 515 W in street, Baltimore. pleasant visit to Miss Mary Ward

Rachel Chambers died a few Her funeral was largely at-

able to be out again. Bundy Help Club gave a very rtainment on Wednesday even ast week which was well attent number of people were present ocess Anne. Pecomoke and sur

#### RSONAGE REBUILT.

One ()f The Handsomest he Baltimore Conference lic School Has New Princ-4-Church Will Celebrate 4th Anniversary.

to the Afre-Americal Ledge . polis, Md., Sept. 20.—The par-Mt. Moriah A. M. E. church sonages owned by the African | cents to see it made. ist connection in this conference. the hre it had only six rooms; it \$12 rooms and all the modern e co-operation of the officers of rch have also handsomely fur.

the parasoage throughout. D. G. Hill, pastor of Trinity A. church, Baltimore, will preach! eary of the church will be cel-Dave taken an active part and

has opened his Campbell school 60 papils on the roll public school will topen on Octia new principal. Prof. W of New York. His first agfill be Mrs. L'zz'e Snowden.

MUMMIES MADE TO ORDER.

A Man Has Been in the Business 29 Years—How the Fakes Are Made.

Making mummies is the peculiar occupation of a man in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Fisher—this is the able The Course In the Cum- craftsman's name—exposes his whole process, from the beginning to the end, without making the least secrecy

He works in r shop on the main street of the city. In the show window are sample mummies; also a sign which reads: "Come in and see

"After having hidden his art for mber of pupils are leaving here | more than a quarter of a century," | Smith, Barber, Massuer, Manicurist er schools. Miss Ethel Burgee, says the visitor, "he has chosen to and Chiropodist, Nicholson, Miss., McNeal, Aldert Davis, Clar- give a practical lesson in it to who-

The whole factory outfit consists to the Washington high school; of a great rough table and one or two smaller ones, upon which several mummies are lying in different stages of development.

The first step taken in the manurepresenting the feet.

Then a bag of sacking, corresponding in form to the shape of the body, together and soon Cumberland is placed around the plank and able to produce teachers from stuffed with excelsior. The ribs are reproduced by means of bamboo straps. The arms and fingers consist of several big and some small

All these things are attached to beingtion celebra ion by the citi- the outside of the bag. The rough in the hand, Dr. Hunter McGuire, Cumberland and vicinity will body thus produced is covered with a Jackson's medical director, was bance at the base ball park next! thin coat of plaster to the extent of | daging the wound. The scene of the A. the chest and abdomen, or wherever | operation was the porch of a little else any part of the body is intended store at the crossing of a stream.

fresh human carcass.

ions Good-Visitors Still Com- and covered with glue and tissue in have his wound dressed. the same way as the body. The eyeholes are painted dark brown inside | ber of men awaiting their turn, most and covered with a piece or two of of them wounded, some of them the same material, with a small slit stragglers, no doubt. But Jackson in the middle, which gives a marvel- | knew the situation thoroughly, and ously good representation of the was not alarmed at their presence. sunken, dried out eyes of the real

desirable to show the skin and bones

underneath. Then the for-1, which has been

with gray dust, or powder, which partly fills all the holes. If there was the slightest ground for scepticism left before this removes it en-

The writer has seen hundreds of mummies, but even on closest inspection he was not able to discover horseman, saying: anything in the artificial product that was not exactly in accordance with These men are not cowards. These all he ever observed in the original

mummies. Mabel Jones is home again after bone exposed; the wrappings and all, ing is over. Who are you, sir?" are such as exactly to resemble the genuine article. Standing in the are you?" very workshop, seeing them made, and hearing the maker's explana-Andrew Parker, who has been tions, it is hard to realize that those

weird figures should be imitations. If the artist tells you that he has been working in his line of business for twenty-nine years, that he has held learned his trade in a regular factory long ago, and that he is able to turn out several mummies a day, you will perhaps agree that even your keen eye may have been deceived, especially if you will calculate what this one

man alone has done in his line. Many more "genuine" articles issue from the same deft hands, but they are of comparatively minor interest; mermaids, "Alligator Boys" and similar remarkable and fabulous creatures are manufactured here, as well as Indian war relics and curios that will astound thousands hereafter. But, as the clever sculptor remarks, the world will be deceived.

A Frozen Flock of Sheep. miner who recently returned a six months' tour in North Alaska states that while in the mountains some distance from Dawson City he and his servants found a flock of sheep frozen in the ice. This Sunday, when the forty fourth was at a height of about 8000 feet above the sea level. The explanation given is that the flock was caught by a particularly severe winter blizzard while crossing the hill. On the appearance of the snow the sheep must have huddled together and perished, the sleet forming an icy coat around | marry your daughter?" them. These portions of the hodies which rojected above the ice were her; I'm going to hold you for a rise devoured by bears or wolves .- Pitts | and sell you to somebody else.'burg Dispatch.

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The funeral of Mrs. Mary S. Harg these young folk a big recep- facture is the preparation of a sim- ris, who was fatally injured by betheir future will be watched ple plank, the vertebral column, ling struck by a Sparrows Point car which gives a stay to head, body, last week, took place from her late roung people are up in arms now legs and all, and to the end of which school line and all are working are nailed one or two short boards Saturday. She was 61 years of age and is survived by four growu sons, Robert A. Elliott had charge o. the funeral arrangements.

TWO SONS OF THE SOUTH.

After the hardest fighting at the first Battle of Manassas, where "Stonewall" Jackson was wounded From his knowledge of the battlé-On top of this plaster a coating of field the Hon. John S. Wise, author glue is put and a fluffy tissue pasted of "Recollections of Thirteen Presion, which is again covered with glue. | dents," thinks it must have been The body at this stage is of a yellow- where the Sudley road crosses ish color and in touch and appear- Young's Branch near the Warrenton ance resembles almost exactly a pike. At any rate the tide of battle had turned in favor of the Confeder-The head is next placed in position | ates, and Jackson had taken time to

> About the place was a large num-Just then a horseman in civilian's

dress, greatly excited, dashed up, and A few hairs are pasted on top of reining up his horse in the stream, the head, the teeth are made out of | rose in his stirrups and began an imsmall bits of horn, and the head and bassioned appeal to the men, begging neck, with the exception of the face. | them not to give up the fight; assurare wrapped with several layers of | ing them that they were not whipped; thin, ragged cotton, held together by | that the enemy was in retreat, and bands. The whole body is treated | that if they would not act like cowlikewise, leaving such spots as it is ards and cravens victory was assured.

The horseman having arrived upon the field and hearing of the reverses of the morning, but not of the subpartly painted before the outer cov- | sequent successes of his side, had ering was put on, is dyed once more, dashed forward, and seeing this together with all the rags and band- throng of apparent stragglers, was ages, and when po-fectly dry presents seeking to rally them and induce. The Sewing Machine man says he Lye By Mistake And Died In the exact appearance of the real old them to return to battle. Neither Dr. McGuire nor General Jackson Finally, the body is strewn all over | hid ever seen him before, and they had no idea who he was.

Upon hearing his outburst Jackson literally flung aside the bandages and with more excitement than he was ever known to have shown before he advanced quickly toward the

"What is all this fuss about? are not stragglers. They are my The very shape of the head, the men, and are mostly wounded. We expression of the hollow eyes, the are not hard pressed. We have shrivelled lips, the bits of skin and | whipped the Yankees and the fight-"I am President Davis, sir. Who

"I am General Jackson, sir," said

Then he calmly returned to have his wound dressed, and Mr. Davis departed for some other part of the

Jackson was evidently very indignant at the imputation cast upon his men, and Mr. Davis evidently did not like the language or manner of his subordinate. Dr. McGuire said that in all their subsequent intercourse Jackson never alluded to this episode but once, but it was plain to him that the grim old Presbyterian fighter wa not an admirer of Davis.

Vanishing Island Home. Northey Island, in the River Blackwater, at Maldon, was, together with a farmhouse and buildings, sold yesterday by auction for £200. Five or six years ago an extraordinary high tide broke the sea walis in various tain William Townsend, spent over £5000 in repairing the breaches The walls were, however, again broken by a big tide, and all but twenty. T. B. OVELTON, five acres, the farmhouse and buildings are submerged at every tide, The island consists of 330 acres.

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