and 7.30 P. M. by the Fastor, Rev. Page Milburn. Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. & 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Class Meetings on Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. St. John's M. E. Church, Lutherville .-Preaching Sunday, at 11 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., by the Pastor, Rev. W. E. McDowell; also prayer eting Wednesday night.at 71/4 o'clock St. John's Mission, York Turnpike.-Every other Sunday afternoon, (commencing to-morrow, Sunday, 5th.) Rev. A. T. Pindell, Rector of Sherwood P. E. Church, Cockeysville, will officiate at St. John's Mission, York Turnpike, at 31/4 o'clock. All Trinity P. E. Church, Towson .- Services as follows until further notice: Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Church of the Holy Comforter, Lu-

therville, 4.30 P. M.
Trinity Church Lenten Services.—The Lenten services in Trinity P. E. Church, Towson, will be held as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock P. M., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M. Church of the Holy Comforter, Lutherville, Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock P. M. A collection will be made at all week-day services for missions St. John's Church .- Services at St. John's Church, Long Green, Baldwin Station, first, third and fifth Sundays, and holidays; Masses at 8 and 11 St. Philip's Church.-Services at St. Philip's

Mass at 11 o'clock. Epson M. P. Church.--Preaching at Epsom M. P. Church by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Elderdice, at 10.30 A. M.; prayer-meeting Sabbath and Wednes-Franklinville Presbyterian Church.—Services every Sabbath at 3 P. M. by the pastor, Rew. W. Eutaw M. P. Church.-Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Gill, at 11 A. M. and 71/4 P. M. All invited. Chestnut Grove Presbuterian Chu

Church, Sunnybrook, 'ourth Sunday of the month;

Air.—Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. by the pastor, Rev W. W. Reese. Sater's Church .- Preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock A. M., and evening at 7.30 P. M., by the pastor. Rev. W. J. Nicoll. The public are cordially invited to attend. Dulany's Valley M. E. Church.—Rev. Page Milburn, paster of Towson M. E. Church, will preach at the Dulany's Valley School House every other Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, commencing April 15th; Sunday School every Sunday at 2 P. M. Public cordially invited. Immanuel Church, Glencoe.-Rev. Duncan

The rector also has divine service at Phœnix every alternate Sunday evening at 7.30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Vm. A. Schumacher, Superintendent. SALES TO TAKE PLACE.

Monday, April 15th .- Wm. Scemuller & Co., auctioneers, John Gill, Jr., and J. H. Preston, attorneys; on the premises-three lots of ground in April 15th.-Matthews & Kirkland, auctioneers. Rosa B. Walker, executrix; on the premilitrees that their hands planted with such willing ses on "The Armstrong Farm," on the Reisterstown Pike, farm of 80 acres, improved by dwelling, barn, &c.; also a horse, mules, cows, hogs, farming implements, &c. Tuesday, April 16th.—Steele, Semmes & Carey, olicitors, John V. Slade, auctioneer; at the Court Jouse; "Rose Hill Farm," situated in the 6th District, containing 167 acres of land, improved by Tuceday, April 16th.-Reuben D. Johnson, attor ney, Matthews & Kirkland, auctioneers; on the premises; 26 acres 3 roods and 25 perches, on the Turnpike, improved by brick dwelling, Tucsday, April 16th.-Wm. Seemuller & Co., auc tioneers, Edwin J. Farber, attorney; on the premi ies-4 lots of ground in Hampden, each improved by a neat dwelling, &c. Tuesday, April 16th.-S. Gover Wilson, auctioneer Longnecker Bros., on the premises, 6 valuable houses and lots in Towson, valuable store property, private dwellings, &c. Wednesday April 17th .- Geo. W. Hook, auctioneer.

John S. Tyson, attorney; at the Court House—two tracts of land in Patapsco Neck of 842 acres and 32 2-5 acres, improved by four dwellings, barns, &c. Wednesday, April 17th.—John V. Slade, auctioneer for J. Curtis Hunt, on the premises, near Belfast, 8th District; household and kitchen furniture of every description. Thursday, April 18th.—Robert J. White, auctionee for A. J. Kilchenstein, at Lavender Hill; horses mules, cows, wagons, harness, canning fixtures, &c. Saturday, April 20th.—E. N. Rich, attorney, N. C. Logsdon, auctioneer, on the premises near Reisters town; 2 acres and 2 roods of ground, improved by a frame dwelling used as a store, large barn, &c. Sunday School Re-Organized at New Market.-New Market Methodist Episcopal Sunday School was re-organized Sunday morning last, 7th inst., with the following officers:

Superintendent-Wm. Whiteraft. Assistant—Wm. Day Secretary-Harry Fulton.
Assistant-Lewin Heathcote. Librarian—Morgan Nelson. Assistant-Clarence Whiteraft Treasurer—Miss Mary Bond.

Secretary Missionrry Society—Miss Martha Lee.
Treasurer "—Miss Cora Hendrix. Teacher First Female Bible Class-Francis A. Crook ssistant, Wm. F. McCubbin. Second Female Bible Class-Miss Alice Rutledge assistant, Miss Alice Heathcote. Teacher First Male Bible Class-Thomas C. Fulton assistant, Dr. M. H. Barton. Second Male Rible Class--Miss Lon Crook: assist tant, Miss Cora Hendrix. Teacher Infant Class—Miss Mary Bond; assistant, Mrs. Thos. Johnson.

Organist—Miss Lou Crook. Assistant-Miss Mary Bond. Visiting Committee-Messrs. Wm. Hendrix, Eli S Sampson and Adam H. Krout.

Personal.-Mr. W. H. Heindel, of the Baltimore Sun, was in Towson on Wednesday 10th. He has in charge the books of the counting room of the Sun and in his long service has receipted for millions of dollars. He was a trusted confident of A. S. Abell the venerated founder of the Sun, and enjoys the unlimited confidence of the present proprietors.— In perambulating around the town he accidentally with one or two old citizens who had seen him drive a market wagon down the turnpike about half a century since. Capt. Winfield Peters, of Baltimore, the able and efficient Secretary of the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland, was in Towson on business on the 11th inst. Capt. Peters s fully posted on all the great struggles in which the Army of Northern Virginia was engaged in the late war between the States. Mr. Wm. Phillips, of Glyndon, a former resident of Perry Hall, is the guest of Mr. John Halbert.
Mirs Flossie Gore, after a pleasant sojourn among
friends at Perry Hall, has returned to her home in

Holbrook's Hotel Burned .- At an early hour on Monday morning, 8th inst., the hotel and stable of Mr. Aloysius G. Holbrook, in the 12th District, was entirely destroyed by fire. About 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. W. H. Walters, who lives near-by, discovered the fire. The roof was in a blaze near one of the chimneys. He attempted to arouse Mr. Holbrook, but not succeeding he ran to Mr. Henry Homberg's house and got him up. Together the two men burst in a door, and going up stairs found Mr. Holbrook sound asleep in bed. Fragments of the burning roof were already falling upon his bed.

The attention of the men was then directed to the stable, which had caught fire, and they succeeded in saving the horse and two wagons. The hotel and all its furniture, including a piano, were destroyed, as well as the stable. The fire is attributed to a defective chimney. Mr. Holbrook had \$2,000 to a defective chimney. insurance on his property, and estimates his loss at

Certainly, Give Them Control of Their Streets.—We had always supposed that the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore had complete control of the streets of the city, but from the recent action of the Landlords' Protective Association, it seems they have not. This Association recently adopted they have not. This Association recently adopted the following resolution:

"The legislative committee is authorized to have prepared a bill to be offered at the next General Assembly asking that body to give to the city of Baltimore control of its stracts and highways, and to prohibit the erection of telegraph, telephone and electric-light poles, and the laying of gas pipe and other pipes, without first having obtained the consent of the Mayor and City Council."

If the Mayor and City Council is not to have consent of the place, and after spending nearly two hours in a very pleasant manner, they were formed in line and marched up into the Church yard, where they planted two very fine Arbor Vitaes.

Church of this place, and after spending nearly two hours in a very pleasant manner, they were formed in line and marched up into the Church yard, where they planted two very fine Arbor Vitaes.

It is not to have occasion, which was listened to by at least to the occasion, which was listened to have send the consensuation of the ent of the Mayor and City Council."

If the Mayor and City Council is not to have conIf the Ma trol of the streets of the city, pray, who ought to present.

Medical Graduates.—Among the recent graduates of the University of Medicine of Maryland were Mr. Walter H. Brown, son of Mr. J. A. Brown, of Carroll county, and nephew of Mr. Ezra F. by W. S. Powell, a master of the school, Messrs. of Carroll county, and nephew of Mr. Ezra F. Brown, of Towson; Mr. S. Thes. Day, of Darlington. Harford county, and at one time a teacher the public schools of Baltimore county; Mr. Frank R. Rich, son of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Rich, of Reisters-town, and Mr. Irwin Ebaugh, of Baltimore county. A Terrible Accident .- John Murphy, aged 2 years, a native of Liverpool, England, in attempting to board a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whilst passing Gray's Station, one mile below Ellicott city, on the 9th inst., fell under the train and had born legs cut off. He had just been released from the House of Correction, and

was endeavoring to make his way to Pittsburg. It is supposed his injuries will prove fatal. Etticott City Election .- On Tuesday 9th inst an election for Mayor and City Council of Ellicott City was held with the following result:—Mayor. Dr. M. G. Sykes; City Council, Wm. T. McCauley. W. F. Mayneld, Francis Heine, J. B. Morrow, Frank Burgess, O. H. Mercer. Religious Services .- There will be the usual presching services.—There will be the usual presching services at Epsom M. P. Church next seemley morning by the paster, Rev. J. L. Elder-dice: also at Pine Grove in the afternoon and at Warren at night,

Warren at Dight.

"Arbor Day" Exercises at Towson High "Arbor Day" Exercises at Toesen High School.—The program was opened at 9,30 with a chorus by the school, entitled "Spring is Here; reading, "Small Things," Mirs Anna Belle Stevenson; semi-chorus, "Song of Spring," by twenty girls; lessons from history about trees, (7th Grade) Warren Seipp, Laura Conrey, Lillie Brooks, James Green, Florence O'Dell, Emma Dunphy; historical tree, (6th Grade) Ella Boeth, Morris Horner, Willie Butler, Lennis Buhl, Mattie Stevenson, Mattie Fendall; ter, Jennie Ruhl, Mattie Stevenson. Mattie Fendall; reading, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," Miss Mabel Almony; music, (instrumental) Miss Lillie Ruby; addresses appropriate to the occasion, Rev. Page Milburn and Mr. Chas. B. Rogers; chorus by the school, "Away to the Playground."

The school then proceeded to the yard where five trees were planted. The 7th Grade tree was named "Longfellow" by Miss A. B. Stevenson; 6th, "Ed-"Longfellow" by Miss A. B. Stevenson; 6th, "Ed-ward Stake," the man who proposed "Arbor Day" as a legal holiday, Miss Sallie Butler; 5th, "Wm. E. Gladstone, Miss Bertie Almony; 4th and lst, "George Washington," Miss Daisy Ruhl; 2d and 3d, "Grover Cleveland," Miss Lillie Taylor, There was another tree planted which was named after Mr. Washington Stevenson, because he so kindly superintended the planting of the trees by

the school.

The rest of the day was a holiday, which was enjoyed by the children. A Gala Day at Greenwood .- After having A Gala Day at Greenwood.— After having literary exercises appropriate for the occasion, the school began their out-door exercises. The following girls and boys, Minnie Reese, Lucy McClure, Hattle Monroe, Ada and Marion Billingsley, Fannie Roberts, Viola Burton, Ida Bachmann, Mary Reier, Sarah Burton, Minnie Francis, Ross McComas, Frank Graham, Bert Hartley, Will Reese, Will Francies, Oscar Ragner, Randolph and Joshua Burton, George Reier, Lawrence Fox, planted trees and named them. The smaller girls and boys planted honeysuckle and shrubbory. Every one in the school ground—
The school went from the school ground to Mrs. Burton's, who had kindly given a portion of ground—
Street How was the work to be done? Although the farmers and truckers were very busy, I will be nearly everyone in the neighborhood either came themselves or sent men to help in the work of grading and planting, while more than a dozen teams were engaged in hauling sand and gravel with which to make a drive around the school.

Altogether over fifty shade and ornamental trees were planted, together with several fruit trees, while nearly every kind of flower and shrub known to our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in the flower beds our latitude found a place either in t The school went from the school ground to Mrs.

Burton's, who had kindly given a portion of ground to plant dahlia and other roots for a flower show vited into the school where they were entertained

The exercises showed conclusively that neither trustees, teachers nor pupils have been idle, but are abreast with the spirit of the times. The occasion and shovel worked from early morn till darkness was much enlivened by the presence of Mrs. H. A. Bachtel, who drilled and led the school in singing.

No trees were planted, as ample shade is furnished by many sturdy oaks that surround the school house, the finest and best equipped school building in the district, though the increased attendance has outgrown its capacity, still we nope remedied in the near future.

Messrs, Chas, and Edward Akehurst, our enterprising florists, were present and donated a number of vines to be planted along the sides of th house at the proper time.

Mr. John Caster, Trustee, related to the school he manner of planting trees along the public high-Mr. Jas. B. Robinson, the absent Trustee, could not attend on account of a previous engagement.

At Monkton .- Arbor Day dawned beautiful and bright and the hearts of the children of Monkton were gay and happy as they wended their way to the school with their trees and spades. By 9.30 A. McCulloch, Rector. Sunday services—11 o'clock A. M. the school room was filled with the parents M.: first Sunday in the month, morning prayer at and friends of the children. A program, consisting 9 A. M.: first Sunday in the month, holy Commu- of leadings, recitations, singing, &c., was rendered, and friends of the children. A program, consisting nion and sermon at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at | and the school was specially favored by having present with them Rev. Mr. Havenner, who deliv ered a short but very interesting address. Among those present to witness the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. F. Sparks, Mrs. Merryman, Mrs. homas and Mrs. John Kauffman, Mrs. Alder, Misses Pearce. Tipton. Prosser and others. After the completion of the program all repaired to the yard, where several hours were spent it planting the trees. Eighteen trees were planted including maple, cedar, ash, mulberry and cherry Maryland's first Arbor Day will long be remem bered with pleasure by the pupils of Monkton school, and their hearts will be filled with gladness as they witness from year to year the growth of the

> labor. AN ARBOR-DAY POEM. Roll backward, roll backward, ye billows of time To the days when the pioneers first reached our Oh, where are the forests of our balmy clime That the west wind then saw, but sees them First came the great Colon, then others so brave, And civilization came close in their tracks; And the stars and the stripes may now proudly wave. sharp ax.

Since forests gave way 'neath the woodsman' But what work of science can ever replace The haunts where the red man was once wont And what can atone for the wrongs of a race Whom the white man hath robbed of lands and of home? Though we cannot undo the wrongs that are don Or restore to the Indian his former delight; Nor would we blot out those brave victories wou Which gave to our country its strength and

fet as large, mighty oaks still from acorus may (Lest all God's first temples fall into decay, And as men, for the harvest, go forth seed to sow.

Let us go forth to plant on our bright Arbor Day Let the young and the old, the tried and the true, Lay down pens, put up books on this grand holi-Come forth boldly and bravely, old vigor renew, And help onward the work of our great Arbor

At Harrisonville.-This much-talked-of event was duly celebrated in our school on the 10th .-About 10 o'clock the exercises began, and the pu-pils of the school entertained the visitors with music, recitations and readings, reflecting great credit upon themselves and their teacher. Miss Lottie Chapman, by the excellent manner in which they acquitted themselves. Mr. Thos. C. Worthing-ton, one of the Trustees of the school, made quite an interesting address to the children explaining the meaning and object of the day and giving them several good suggestions about planting trees and how to treat them afterward to make planting a success. Probably he had gotten a hint of the "Thos. C. Worthington" which one pupil contemplated planting in the school yard, and feared it might produce rather an unpleasant sensation to hear of the death of that tree. The closing address of the entertainment by little Miss Annie Stanfield, having been composed for the occasion, is quite

worthy of note-You've heard now all we have to say, On this, the chosen Arbor day; and now, our exercises through We'll show you just what we can do By way of planting forest trees. and other kinds that still may please We hope to plant, ere set of sun, A tree by name of Washington, And other men, perchance as great, Somewhere amidst this fine array, You'll find a Webster and a Clay. And now lest I should cause detention, The other names I shall not mention. An invitation from the heart. We give to you to take a part And plant a tree without delay, That it forever—and a day— May shade the weary passer-by, And be a pleasure to the eye.

When the literary part of the program was con-cluded we proceeded to the yard and witnessed, but did not assist in, the planting of quite a number of illustrious personages of both a past and the present age. Three of the most prominent spots were devoted to trees named respectively for the Trustees of the school, Messrs, Thos. C. Worthington, Edward B. Choate and Wm. P. Isaac, the former two of whom were present.

At Pikesville.-Upon the opening of Pikesville Reading Scripture; chorus, "Rural Delights," school; recitation, "Woodman Spare That Tree;" chorus, "The Brave Old Oak," school; quotations; recitation, "Great Oaks from Acorns; chorus, "The Grave," recitation, "Great Oaks from Acorns;" chorus, "The Grave," recitation "Ranjamin Grave," recitation recitation, "Great Oaks from Acords;" chords, "The Grove; recitation, "Benjamin Gray;" reading, "The Forest Hymn;" chorus, "Raindrops and Flowers; address, "Arbor Day," Rev. C. A. Jones; presentation of Trees by Arthur Chenoweth. After the exercises the trees were planted in the school yard and named after the County Examiner and the Trustees. Evening Hymn, "In Thy Care,"

At Orangeville.—Arbor Day was celebrated by School No. 2, of this place, taught by Miss Georgie T. Hall and assistant, in the following manner, which made it very interesting indeed: About 2 o'clook in the afternoon on last Wednesday the scholars held an entertainment in the School room, which is in the basement of the M. E. Church of this place, and after spending nearly two

At Mt. Washington .- Arbor Day was observed John T. Graham and Townley R. Wolfe, Principal At Cunton .- At Canton, School 1. District 12 trees were planted, recitations were given, and other exercises were held. Eight trees were planted, the tallest and largest of which was named other exercises were held. Eight trees were planted of, the tallest and largest of which was named Chas. B. Rogers.

At Sherwood.—At Sherwood, on N. C. B. R., Miss Emma Weakley, teacher, three trees were planted and appropriate recitations were given.—The trees were named John Dohoney, Wm. Shade and W. J. Erwson, trustees of the school.

Caught in that position and crushed to death. His face became almost black, and his breastbone was crushed in upon the lunguand heart. Coroner Hill did not hold an inquest. The body was prepared for burial and removed to his home, 1729 Gough atreet. A widow and one child survive. Bachmann's first wife, sister-in-law and three children were drowned at Tivoli in 1883.—Sun of 10th. planted and appropriate recitations were given.—
The trees were named John Dohoney, Wm. Shade and W. J. Bryson, trustees of the school. At Governtown.—At Governtown eight maples were planted and an address made by Mr. Herman Everding. One tree was named Gov. Jackson. At Parkville.—At Parkville, on Bel Air Boad 9th District, trees were planted and other exercises held. Four lindens were planted and named Governor Jackson, Sam'l. M. Rankin, John T. Morris

and Charles B. Rogers.

pity that the hand of amintion should have been laid on our Governor just as the day was approaching that shall for ever keep his name green in our memory. It was by the preclamation of Governor Jackson that Maryland, for the first time, celebrated an Arbor Day, and may each succeeding Governor follow the precedent established by our present Executive.

At Gardenville for some time past the great eyesore to our beautiful neighborhood has been the lot sore to our beautiful neighborhood has been the lot in which our Public School stands, and the great in which our Public School stands, and the great problem was: How shall we improve it?

About one year ago the Mesers. Corse, of the Farley Nursery, donated twenty very fine California poplar trees which were set out and added greatly to the appearance of the school property; but still there seemed to be more room for improvement, and when the proclamation was made for Arbor Day the patrons and friends of the school thought that there could be no better time to make the designed improvements.

sired improvements.

The Messrs. Corse were again called upon, and this time responded with twenty-seven arbor vitas and four Norway spruces, together with several smaller plants, with which to make our yard more beautiful; and when we consider that their nurseries are situated at a considerable distance from must consider the gift almost a princely one.

After receiving the trees the next question to be considered was: How was the work to be done? Although the farmers and truckers were very busy, yet nearly everyone in the neighborhood either came themselves or sent men to help in the work of grading and planting, while more than a dozen teams were engaged in hauling sand and gravel with which to make a drive around the school.

tel, Principal, Mr. Stephen Miller, Assistant, with the cheerful co-operation of the Trustees and pupils, celebrated Arbor Day by dispensing with the regular schedule of studies and substituting the following program:

Song and chorus, "Always Prompt to School;" recitation, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," Leonard Miller; reading, "The Telegram," Miss Emma Akehurst; reading, "The Telegram," Miss Katie Rudigier; reading, "On Planting a Tulip," Miss Emily Robinson; reading, "Legend of Bregenz," Miss Lettic Fox; recitation, "The Falling Leaf," Miss Bertha Cain; reading, "Joseph Robinson, Marion France, Joseph Shott; singing, by the school; from the wee tot in the primary room to the young lady of the highest grade, promised to cherish the flowers planted by their hands.

Among those who aided in the good work outside were Mr. John Evans, who built the school eight years ago; Messrs. Thos. C. Biddison, R. T. Oge-

was much enlivened by the presence of Mrs. H. A. Bachtel, who drilled and led the school in singing.

The pupils all performed their parts so well that to discriminate would be doing injustice to some of them.

began to gather around the place, although he was often chaffed about his blistered hands and tired back. So kind, indulgent people of Baltimore country, if your tax bills look a little shaky for the next month just think of Mr. Schone's blisters and Arbor

was made by Rev. Wm. J. Nicol. Arbor Day was generally obseved in the Public Schools of Baltimore county. Monkton Items .- An election for Sunday School officers of the M. E. Church of this place was held last Sunday morning at the church, with the following results:
Superintendent—John J. Wilhelm.

-Louis Ilgenfritz.

Secretary—Clarence Bosley.

Assistant Secretary—Miss Carry Bacon. Librarian-Chas. Prosser. Assistant Librarian-Marion Merryman. reasurer-Lewis Parsons. Immediately following the aforegoing election, officers for the Missionary Society were elec-President-Mrs. Margaret Merryman

Assistant Superintender

Secretary-Miss Hessie Young. Treasurer-Mrs. Lizzie Parsons. Miss Grace Lafflin of Baltimore is visiting her uncle Mr. Eli Matthews, of this place. Mr. - Crout is busy hauling telegraph pole of all sizes out of the woods he recently purchased from Mr. William Pearce, on My Lady's Manor, to this place. They will be shipped to Baltimore Sandy Swan, an aged colored man, residing near sandy swan, an aged colored man, residing near here, met with quite a painful accident in the lumber yard belonging to Mr. Robt. G. Merryman, at Corbett Station, a few days ago. It appears Sandy was standing upon the platform assisting Mr. L. Ilgenfritz in unloading a car-load of lumber, when through some defect the platform broke down, precipitating Swan some five or six feet to the ground below and out to a lot of lumber. ground below, and quite a lot of lumber falling upon him, injuring his side badly, cutting his lips nearly through and otherwise bruising his body.— He was removed to his home at once, and proper remedies applied. He complains of being very A number of our neighbors, both old and young, have hit upon a new plan to have some innocent fun. Whenever any one moves from one place to another in the neighborhood they turn out in a

body at night and serenade the moving party at their new home. Mr. Chas. E. Cuddy, Mr. John V. Slade and Mr. Harry B. Alder came in for their serenade last week. The parties are generally treated with cake and lemonade and have a good time and go home satisfied.

Mr. Arthur S. Carman, of Hereford, who bought the house and lot belonging to Mr. Robert G. Merryman, of this place, last week, an account of which was given in the Journal at the time, and who was to have moved into his purchase this week, tified Mr. Merryman of his intention.
Mr. Daniel Alder and Mr. John M. Miller, ad oining each other at Corbett, have, in order to traighten their lines, making a lane and other conveniences, exchanged small tracts of land. The lifference in pay will be very small. J. F. H.

Glundon Items.—The annual meeting of the Hyndon Permanent Building Association was held Secretary -T. Reese Arnold. Treasurer-Wm. T. Haughey.

Attorney—Edw. N. Rich.

Board of Directors—John F. Gore, Joshua T. Whitle, John T. Marshall, Jr., Frank D. Orrick, Patrick Dyer, John M. Seymour, Henry M. Davis.
Mr. Joshua T. Whittle, the ice cream manufacturer of this place, has rented the room next to Mr. prick's office, in the Townsend Hall building, where he will retail his ice cream in connection with confectionary, soda-water, &c. Mr. Whittle will open about the lat of May. Mr. Wm. T. Haughey has bought of Mr. S. P. Townsend a very desirable lot on Dover Avenue. Mrs. S. M. Martin, of Baltimore, has rented the residence of the late Dr. Chas. A. Leas. Mr. Samuel Yingling; of Reisterstown, has moved into one of Mr. Townsend's houses on Reisterstown Avenue.

Mr. W. Gray Bishop, a grain merchant of Balti-more, has reuted Mr. F. D. Orrick's house on Central Avenue. Editor Tom Wash Smith, of Baltimore, with his family, have been here for the last two weeks superintending improvements they are making on their property.

The demand for houses here this spring has been for the town. unprecedented, and, unfortunately for the town, the demand is much greater than the supply.

Rev. Mr. Perry, of Ashland, this county, was here last Sunday overlooking the place with a view of establishing Presbyterian services.

Mr. Wm. E. Jackson, who resided here some years ago, has returned, and is building a pretty cottage near the Emory Grove Camp Ground.

Mr. Pere Winchester, with Fink Bros. & Co.. of an acquaint Baltimore, who also lived here during 1877, has returned to his first love, having rented Mr. Pander's house on Central Avenue. Messrs, Thos. G. Jones & Co. received the contract

for the lumber in Mrs. Russell's new house. Mr. Chisley, colored, a resident of Irishtown, an acquaintance of the prisoner, was called to rebuild on the loft ult., have decided to rebuild on the loft ult., have their leaving our village and locating eisewhere.— Their removal from us would have been quite an imperious to the place and its business in terests.

The pleasant weather has given quite an imperiation was called to this fact the other day as we were walking through the village. Some of the fences which have nitherto never known whitewash have already been neatly whitewashed and now adds much to be beauty of the surroundings. So much for getting an industrious wife.

Mr. Washington May defe suddenly on Tuesday weening between 60, but never heard it shoused.

Mr. Washington May defeated and of the prisoner for 10 years, and he more than the prisoner was the special of the list of prisoner was the surroundings. So much for getting an industrious wife.

Mr. Alexander Coursey, a resident of the list District: The prisoner works of the beauty of this place is in a very flourishing condition and has been very largely attended. The descension of the prisoner of the business.

Win. T. Chalsey, Colored, a resident of freinhown, as a caquaintance of the prisoner was the supposed obtained by the surrounding state of the fence which the prisoner was the supposed of the lattern to be the intent to be the intent to take life when the surrounding the first the prisoner of the surrounding the prisoner was the supposed of the prisoner was the supposed of the surrounding the prisoner was the supposed of the surrounding the prisoner was the surrounding the prisoner was the first the prisoner of the fence which the beauty of the surroundings. So much for getting an industrious wife.

Mr. Washington May defeated and the prisoner was the surrounding the prisoner was the surrounding the prisoner was the surrounding to the prisoner was the surrounding the prisoner was the surrounding the prisoner was the su Mereford Items .- Messrs. A. S. Carman and D. The Everett Literary Society of this place is in a very flourishing condition and has been very largely attended. The discussions have excited quite an

attended. The discussions have excited quite an interest. Quite an interesting program was rendered on Friday night, 5th inst. Mrs. J. T. Mays read a selection entitled, "Curing a Cold." "Tis Bome Mother's Child." (a quartette) was sung by Miss Annie Arnold. F. P. Kelly and Wm. H. Hendricks. The question, Resolved, That the victories of war have been greater than the victories of peace, was discussed in the affirmative by Messrs. F. P. Kelly and W. H. Hendricks; in the negative by Messrs. D. M. Ryan and T. T. Buil, and was decided in the affirmative. The exercises were closed cided in the affirmative. The exercises were closed by a quartette called "The Seeds We Have Sown." by a quariette called "The seeds we have sown."
The public school of this place observed "Arbor Day" by planting a number of different kinds of trees, clearing on the school grounds, and appropriate exercises by the teacher and scholars, consisting of recitations, select readings, singing, dc. which was heartly sujoyed by the pupils.

Crushed to Douth by an Elevator.-Henry Bachmann, aged 88 years, a porter for the firm of Smith. Jameson & Keyser, 600 East Lomberd street, corner of Frederick street, was instantly killed on the fourth floor of the building, yesterday afternoon, by being crushed between the cross-beam of the elevator and the heavy cross-bar, through which the rope works. Bachmann, who was olding the gearing, got on the cross-bar on the first floor and let the elevator go slowly up. It is thought that he struck the cross-bar before he was aware of the elevator's height, and, stooping over to jump, was caught in that position and crushed to death. His

Church Entertainment.—A Scioption Exhibition will be given on Monday night, 15th inst., at the School House in Dulapy's Valley, and on Tuesday night at Towson M. E. Church, for the benefit of the new M. E. Church at Boaley's. The entertainment will be a very interesting one and wall worthy of patronage. There will be many transfer art exhibited and journey through Patronage. Tenners P. G.—The following letters remaining in the Towners Post Office with because to the Boat Septer Office, at Washington, If his collect fir: Mrs. John T. Bane, Mrs. Enlegible Colones.

broke, a man probably of the years of agostic capored, but so nearly white that he might easily page anywhere for a white man,) was put upen trial in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County on Monday, 8th inst., Judge Jas. D. Watters presiding. Mr. Robt. Crain. of Baltimore, assisted the Stone Attorney, Mr. N. Chas. Burke, in the presention.—Mr. Frank I. Duncan appears for the defense. The following were the jurors impanneded in the case: Michael Barrett, foreman, Daniel Jamison, Geo. D. Owings, Edward Wilson, Wm. P. Cole, Charles H. Wise, Wm. B. Miller, Wesley S. Perine, Charles A. Steuart, James Phipps, Henry Dienstbach, J. Alex. Parlett. and 10 feet.
This closed the case for the defense.

Pariett.

Mr. Orain made the opening statement on the part of the State. He said, the case is plain and simple, and the evidence is positive and direct.—On Saturday night, January 30th, about half-past 10 o clock, Edward Lepson, accompanied by his younger brother and another boy named Charles Jeffreys, started to walk up Columbia Avenue from degree, and there can be no other verdict rendered Mr. F. I. Duncan announced that he would reserve his statement for the defense.

TESTIMONY FOR THE STATE.

Dr. S. V. Hoopman, of Baltimore, who made the

post mortem examination on the body of young Lepson, isstified that he found two wounds on the Lepson, testified that he found two wounds on the body, one on the left leg about four inches above the knee, on the outer part of the leg; it was a fiesh wound; the other was in the left chest below the nipple; the bullet went through the lung, cut a large vein and lodged against the back bone, and that wound was the direct cause of death. The bullet was cut out and produced. It became rough which will take place in the early autumn. Following were the names of the trees: Cleveland, Jongkellow. Militer, Rankin, Tomyson, Harrison, Longfellow. Whittier, Rankin, Tomyson, Harrison, Longfellow. Washington, Scott, Wordsworth, Mrs. Harrison, Scott, Franklin.

The editor of the Journal desires to thank the young Miss or Master who planted a tree and named it for the Journal. The hope is that we may live to bask under its shade, or, if it be a fruit tree, to partake of its product.]

At Perry Hall.—The public school at this place, under the efficient management of Mr. H. A. Bachtel, Principal, Mr. Stephen Miller, Assistant, with the cheerful co-operation of the Trustees and public, clebrated Arbor Day by dispensing with the regular schedule of studies and substituting the following necess." after which short addresses were made by brother and then ran. I ran after him the cheerful colog to studies and substituting the following necess." after which short addresses were made by brother and then ran. I ran after him the horeand that was not partly turned to see he fired at them, the first shot mess," after which short addresses were made by brother and then ran. I ran after him the brother and purpose of the program the knee, on the outer part of the log; it was a feeth wound; the other was in the left clease bove the nipple; the bullet went through the lung, cut a large vent and lodged against the back bone, and that wound was the direct cause of death. The Bints: reading. "Forest Trees," by Miss Mollie Beddis and the Bints wound was the direct cause of death. The Bints: reading in the left leg about four litches above the hildern for nearly two hours with songs and readings.

Among the principle features of the program had readings.

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Among the principle features of the progra arrested. I then went and helped my brother into Dr. Blake's, where he died in about 20 minutes. heard him when he recognized the prisoner as the hurst; reading, "The Telegram," Miss Emma Akehurst; reading, "The Talking Oak," Miss Katie Rudigier; reading, "On Planting a Tulip," Miss Emily Robinson; reading, "Legend of Bregenz," Miss Lettic Fox; recitation, "The Falling Leaf," Miss Bertha Cain; reading, Joseph Robinson, Marion France, Joseph Shott; singing, by the school; recitations, Ed. Schroeder, Lesher Rittenhouse, Jos. Lohr, Sam. Fox, Albert Vogts, Melvin Beall, Florence Billingsley, John Reichart, Rosa Roy, Katie Byer, Lillie and Annie Knauf; singing, (mottosong) "Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead."

The exercises showed conclusively that neither in the fide and who donated many flowers and the whole shrubs gave the children some good advice as to the children some good advice as to the whole shrubs, gave the children some good advice as to the whole shrubs, gave the children some good advice as to the shole shrubs and the whole shrubs gave the children some good advice as to the two Lepsons, testified that they were walk-ing along the street when the prisoner, with a colored woman, shoved against them, and after he were the flowers planted by their hands.

Among those who aided in the good work outside with the school eight years ago; Messrs. Thos. C. Biddison, R. T. Ogemete Who in the two Lepsons, testified that they were walk-ing along th flash of the second shot; saw the third shot; saw a woman throw up her hands and move out into the street; he saw some one fall; the officer ran up run, and pull a pistol out of his pocket and throw it away. The man ran up Elbow Lane and I followed him close. He fell, and got up and started, and fell again, and before he could rise up I was on him. He made an attempt to resist, but I choked him and he submitted. I met young Lepand said, "Is that the man who did the shooting?" and the prisoner said, "Yes; I will shoot any son

he was game as anybody. Thos. Cooney, a young man who got the pistol and gave it to the officer, was recognized as the party; the prisoner was Officer Suider testified to hearing the three shots and ran in that direction: met Officer Vaughan with the prisoner, and he detailed the conversatio of the prisoner as above narrated. When they had the prisoner at the patrol-box he said "he did not care a damn for anybody;" he was sober.

Thomas Cooney: Heard the three pistol shots and saw the prisoner run, and he ran after him; he saw the prisoner throw the pistol away; went back and got the pistol from a man who had picked i up. The prisoner ran very fast.

Mr. Chas. H. Stein: Heard the shots and followed along to see what was the matter. He was standing beside the patrol-box when the prisoner passed him a box of cartridges. The cartridges were identified as fitting the pistol found.

Officer Wolf: Heard the pistol shots and heard the officer rap and he ran and found the prisoner in

custody; was along when young Lepson recognized the prisoner as the man who shot him. Edward W. Cullison testified that he was going tome from market; saw the prisoner shoot at the young men three times and run away; he ran after im and never lost sight of him, and saw the office catch him. The prisoner ran fast.

Jos. P. Miller: Was coming home from market heard the pistol shots and saw some one fall. The man who fired the shot ran past me with the pistol in his hand; the prisoner there is the man.

Rich'd Gerver, aged 15 years: Was coming home
from market with Edward Weber; was within ? or l feet of the prisoner when he shot young Lepson; he had pushed against the young men, who said nothing. The prisoner then pulled out a pistol after passing 15 or 20 feet and shot three times; saw young Lepson fall, and the prisoner then ran. The prisoner pushed into the young men purposely they did not say anything to him.

The State here announced that it had closed it

Mr. F. I. Duncan, for the defense, made his statement as follows: Gentlemen: I regret that I am not in better condition. When the testimony closed you had but one side, and that is good until the other side is heard. We expect to prove as our defense the circumstances surrounding the case which will modify the feainres of the case. The prisoner was a resident of Mt. Winans, in the 18th District, and had a good reputation for peace and quiet; but he is the vic-tim of rum and women. Frank Robinson, a man as light in color, lived with a woman named Lizzle Green, and Pembroke had taken up with her some few months previous. Robinson threatened to kill some one, meaning Pembroke, who then armed himself with the pistol here in Court. The prisoner had been drinking for several days, and was very drunk up to the time of the shooting. The collision oc-curred by five persons attempting to pass on the The report of the Secretary showed the affairs of the Association to be in a prosperous condition, and the outlook for the future is encouraging. The following officers were elected:

President—J. Smith Orrick.

Vice President—Wm. D. Burns.

Attreet. The prisoner was in an excited state of mind under the influence of strong drink, and mitted that he bore a good character up to the killing. The witnesses testified that the prisoner had enemy; and this will go to prove the absence of a premeditated murder, and on that score we shall expect to relieve him of the death penalty.

On the night in question the three would be a fair to mind under the influence of strong drink, and mitted that he bore a good character up to the killing. The witnesses testified that the prisoner had enemy; and this will go to prove the absence of a premeditated murder, and on that score we shall expect to relieve him of the death penalty. expect to relieve him of the death penalty.
Mr. J. W. Story, ticket agent of the B. & O. R. R.
Co. at Mt. Winans: Has known Pembroke for eight

noticed the man when he pushed into them, the pavement being narrow at that point. You have got to take this case from the beginning and presume all through to find the grade of murder in the first-degree. The presumption of law is that a crime of this kind is no greater than murder in the co. at Mt. Winans: Has known Pembroke for eight years past. He was a very quiet boy, uncommonly quiet; had never heard his reputation discussed prior to the shooting.

Stephen H. Barnett, colored, formerly a resident of Mt. Winans: Had known the prisoner since 1876. On the evening of the shooting I met the prisoner at the depot at 8.30 o'clock, Lizzle Green was waiting for him. At 10 o'clock, I met him again, at the ing for him. At 10 o'clock I met him again at the depot, (Camden Station:) Lizzie Green was outside; he was in liquor, so much so that I thought he would be arrested. He went out, and I went out to look after him; he was leaving with Lizzie Green, and that was the last I saw of him. I never knew the prisoner to get into any trouble. I am now under indictment for selling liquor without lcense, and in the U.S. Court. too. The witness was arrested on a bench Mrs. Mary Jane Garrison, colored, a resident of Hullville: Knows Pembroke; was at Camden Sta ion at 10 o'clock when the prisoner came in; he Prince Albert Barnett, colored, formerly a resident of Mt. Winans: Had known the prisoner for a oution, said: "I may say to you in all seriousness that I approach this case feeling, as you do, a serious responsibility resting on me, and I feel that I have a part and parcel in the result. I would no

long time: saw the prisoner at Camden Station about 10 o'clock; he was acting as if he was under the influence of liquor; was talking in a "ramboose" manner; he was a peaceful and quiet boy. Carrie Bailey, colored, a resident of Mt. Winans: Is acquainted with the prisoner; saw the prisoner at Camden Station about 10 o'clock; Lizzie Green was talking with him; he was drunk and staggered; he is peaceable and quiet.

John Mahoney, colored, a resident of Mt. Winans, reputation as any man I know; met the prisoner that night at Gump's saloon.
Oliver T. Snowden, colored, known as "Yank" Snowden, testified that the prisoner was the quietest man who worked in the oyster house.

Wm. T. Chisley, colored, a resident of Irishtown,
at Mt. Winans, an acquaintance of the prisoner,

testified to the quiet character of the prisoner.

THE PRISONER ON THE STAND.

The prisoner tock the stand quite cooly, and testified that his name was George Sample Pembroke, and that he was 22 years of age, and that he had lived at Huliville for the past 14 years; sometimes he worked in an oyster house and sometimes in a brick-yard; he had been at work on the day of the shooting; he quit work and went home about 5 o'clock, and after awhile he went back to Baltimore; he walked in, to Warner street, and went to a shoemaker's; he had on his working-clothes and an overcoat; after that he went to Camden Station to meet Stephen Barnett to get his money; he then the condition of his body and the intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his prisoner would come that his prisoner would any with a good drubbing, which everyone gives him reasonable grounds to believe the defense he has here set the intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his intention of seeing his best girl, and when near the his prisoner would come that his prisoner would come into Court and submit to being hanged. He does, like every man, comes in and makes more sort of an excuse, and comes here and says he was drunk.

Conceding, if you please, that he had ten or twelve any — — that walked the road, which was more than he could stand, and reset that he spood drubbing, which everyone gives him in taking life. Could any — — that walked the road, which was more than he could stand, and read for. Buch his prisoner would come into Court and submit to being happen. If you want to see in that his p

more: he walked in to Warner street, and want to a shoemaker? he had on his working-clothes and an overcost; after that he went to Camdon Historic or the first of the control of the cont

sp to the task of the second state that the time had no knowledge of inviting his distance.

Wm. T. Chialey, colored, recalled. I told Pembroke that Robinson and Devatier were going to kill Lissis Green, and him if he was with her. I told him to look out for himself and to stay away from this woman. I offered to take the men through the house, but they did not go. They left the house, but came back and fired into it. I had a warrant issued for the arrest of the two men.

Kr. John T. Reynolds measured the side walk on Columbia Avenue, and some places it measured 8, 9 and 10 feet.

THE ARGUMENT. Mr. Robert Crain, for the prosecution, made the opening argument. He said: "On the removal of this case from Baltimore city to Towson, if satisfaction may be expressed in a case of this kind, I feel that matisfaction when I look at the gentlemen aworn as jurors in this case, and I am satisfied that aworn as jurors in this case, and I am satisfied that you fully realize the responsibility put upon you. This case is plain, and no glamour is woven into the facts as presented here. The murder was without provacation, and there is not the least particle of excuse for this shocking and diabolical crime.

They offer as an excuse that this man, thinking that someone was after him, fired the fatal shot, (greating also that he was drunk when he fired the that someone was after him, fired the fatal shot, (granting also that he was drunk when he fired the shot;) is either of these excuses justifiable under the law? But was the prisoner drunk? The State's officers, the man Collins and the little boy all testified on the contrary that the prisoner showed no signs of intoxication. Officer Vaughan's testimony was that the prisoner could run fast, but he did not act as if he had been drinking; the prisoner was not intoxicated. This evidence is corroborated by Officer Spider, who said the prisoner was the most Officer Snider, who said the prisoner was the most impudent man whom he had ever helped to arrest. Mr. Cullison, who was near the prisoner after his arrest, said he did not act like a drunken man at arrest, said he did not act like a drunken man at all. The boy Gerver said the prisoner appeared to him like a perfectly sober man, and Gerver was near the prisoner when he did the shooting. All the evidence, which is perfectly disinterested, goes to show that the prisoner was perfectly cool, collected and cober, and this evidence all stands uncertainty of the mandiately on the randition of the misconduct of the jury. The motion for a new trial will be argued on some day yet to be determined.

lected and cober, and this evidence all stands uncontradicted. The only testimony to prove the contrary is that some of his companions come here and
swear that he had been drinking during the evening, some hours before the murder. He commenced to drink gin, and followed it by drinking
whiskey and beer. Isn't it remarkable that a man
who did not drink, as he swears he did not, commences on gin and follows it up by mixing hear mences on gin and follows it up by mixing beer and whiskey? But, under the stress of the desire to save his neck, does it not seem as if he had at least stretched his conscience? If I was arraigned for killing a man, for which I had no excuse, what would I do? Why I would draw upon my friends would I do? Why I would draw upon my friends and arrange upon a plan to get out of the difficulty. So I tell the story of threats and let the chance rest with the jury. Some one told me that some other fellow was going to kill me, and on that theory I shot the first man I met on the street; but that is the poorest defense that could be offered for consideration by this jury.

This man had been paying attention to a lewd woman, a woman who was sunk in the depths of crime; who had lived with other men, and this virtuous quiet youth takes up with her, and she virtuous, quiet youth takes up with her, and she goes after him to get his money. Then at ale is told of Robinson going to look for Lizzie Green to the house of another man, and not another word is said about Pembroke: Robinson is only looking for this negro strumpet, and says, 'I am going to shoot her and the man who is with her;' and these men, Robinson and Devatier, shoot into the house they had just left. On Sunday he is told that these fel-

lemands but the one verdict, which I am confident

FOR THE DEFENSE.

In order to convict of murder in the first degree

you must come to the conclusion absolutely that this prisoner was in possession of all his mind and

all his faculties. If you believe that this man had to deliberate and then, with the pistol, shoot the

young man, then, only, can you bring in a verdict

We do not offer drunkenness as an excuse for this crime, but only to affect the degree of the verdict, because a drunken man cannot form that intent in

committing crime to constitute a murder in the first

legree.
The firing without provocation is a strong cir-

cumatance to prove our theory of the case—that he was not responsible because of his drunken con-

Mr. Burke, in his closing argument for the prose-

I don't know; and where would the community go.

you have some personal views on the subject. I am obliged to speak of this case as it is, and I will

endeavor to be plain and explicit and set nothing

Now, gentlemen, I am not going to discuss with

of murder in the first degree.

down in mailce.

who spoke for over an hour in the case.

a jury. The regular panel having been exhausted, Sheriff Tracey was summoning talismen, and a large number was summoned before the jury was finally completed. There was one gentleman in the town who did not want the Sheriff to catch him, and did everything to elude the officer. He was out of town the early part of the day, and near noon he rode in. Being informed that they were after jurymen he went into a back alley and entered lows are 'going to shoot you if you do not stay away from Lizzie Green.' Wasn't that the easiest way to protect his life? He meets Lizzie at the railroad station and walks off with her. The tale told is a trumped-up one, and told by the liar on a stable; where he stayed some time, and, thinking he was all right, he came out on the corner of the main street. As soon as he did so he expled the Sheriff's Deputy. He took to his heels back to the stable and secreted himself in an old buggy, where he remained for some time. He at last concluded When a man kills a man, character does not go very far to protect him from the consequences of Day at Gardenville.

X.

Choked him and he submitted. I met young Lepson as I had the prisoner; I took the prisoner to where Eddie Lepson was and he recognized him as the party who shot him. When I was bringing the Spring Valley, trees were planted and an address prisoner down Elbow Lane Officer Snider came up prisoner down Elbow Lane Officer Snider came up youths known; this virtuous youth who takes un with the atrumpet certainly was not a virtuous see out on the pike but Sheriff Tracey and one of youth.

This man, who is supposed to be drunk, can run away, and has sense enough to throw away the pistol and gets rid of the cartridges, as he thought, and yet he tells you he does not remember; he dodges and turns from pursuit like a thief. Is tol and gets rid of the cartridges, as he thought, and yet he tells you he does not remember; he dodges and turns from pursuit like a thief. Is

and the death of the victim.

A Big Bace to Elude Sheriff Tracey.—Last Monday, when the murder case of George Semple Pembroke was called, there was some trouble to get

door and ran back, saying, "Paps, here comes Mr. Risteau!" With this he started again—through the there anything drunken in that. The defense may ask, why should this man shoot down a young man whom he did not know or who had done him no harm? why he must have been nouse, into the back yard, through his son's lot, and never stopped until he got up into his son't bed-room. After resting himself (for he was tired Granting, for the sake of the argument, that the man was drunk, that is no excuse for this crime. Sheriff was across the street, and without any other ceremony he jumped into his buggy, put whip to his horse, and up the pike he went as fast as he could go. Arriving at the top of the hill he looked What right had he to go and take a dozen drinks and go out and shoot an innocent boy? and, will you, by your verdict, establish such a precedent in Baltimore county? I opine not." back, and, seeing no one coming, said, "Good-bye losh., I'm safe!" Mr. Crain read from Roscoe on Criminal Law.

Another prominent citizen to escape the Sheriff's page 554, in support of his position in the case. He also read from the law authorities several parallel alongside a water tank. He, however, thought over alongside a water tank. He, however, thought over the matter seriously and concluded to obey the sum-mons. To escape the Deputy who was after him graphs to show that drunkenness was no excuse for crime, and could not be offered in mitigation of the offense. Taylor's Law of Evidence was read as to the presumption and intent to kill by the use of Court House, as if he had on seven league boots, a deadly weapon. The law says, the use of that weapon by that man, drunk or sober, presumes the deadly intent.

"The case only calls for one verdict—that of mur
"The case only calls for one verdict—that of murresponding to the Sheriff's summons, but upon explanation Judge Watters ordered the attachment der in the first degree, and it can be that and nothing else; and, gentlemen, do not be led away by any sentiment. This case, in all its circumstances,

quashed.

Meeting of the Towson M. E. Sunday School Board.—The annual meeting of this Board was held in the church on Tuesday night last, 9th inst., Rev. Page Milburn, Pastor, presiding. The reports from the Pastor and officers and Teachers showed the school to be in a good condition. A large amount of business was transported relative to the The case has excited a great deal of attention, and there were a great many persons present who listened attentively to the argument, which was ably conducted by Mr. Crain in the prosecution. The prisoner sat in the box and listened stolidly to the terrible arraignment of his crime, and exhibited scarcely any feeling that could be noticed. amount of business was transacted relative to the interests of the school, after which the following fficers were elected to serve ensuing year: Superitendent-James E. Dunphy.
Assistant Superintendent-John N. Wright. Mr. F. I. Duncan, in his argument for the defense, Secretary—John E. Flayhart. Treasurer—Warren Seipp. Librarian—Charles A. Roc. said: I fully appreciate the responsibility resting upon me in this case. I feel that you will give the evidence in this case due attention; you are to Assistant Librarians Charles Murray. Lewis V. Bowen. weigh this case, and you, alone, are to judge of the merits of the case. 'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," and you are not here to revenge the dead Organist-Mrs. Charles A. Roe. Assistant Organist—Miss Hattle L. Bowen.
The active teachers in the school are:—Mrs. Geo.
W. Seipp, Mrs. Gideon Herbert, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs.
Jas. Sheridan, Miss Mattle M. Perine, Miss Rebeccs
G. Richardson, Miss Hattle L. Bowen, Miss Loretta boy; but justice is all that is required of you.

I propose to go over the facts in this case and ask you to do only what your conscience and judgment dictate. We made no objections to the proof of the killing; we admitted the killing by the prisoner at the bar. I shall present the theory of the defense and ask you to consider it.

Who is the present? The firsts has tacilly ed. moved away and a number of them have

Bowen, Miss Annie R. Bowen, Miss Dora Pearson, Mr. John N. Wright and Mr. Charles N. Phipps. This is the semi-centennial year of this Sunday School, having been organized 50 years next November. There are no members of the school now that were in it when it was organized, some having The Secretary has an excellent record of the proceedings of the school, and it is very interesting to look back over the past and note the changes tha have taken place during this time.

After the business of the Sunday School was through the following officers were elected for the Missionary Society to serve the ensuing year:

President—James E. Dunphy.

Vice President—Charles N. Phipps. Secretary-Charles A. Roe. Treasurer-Miss Rebecca G. Richardson. Committee on Program—James E. Dunphy, Mrs Charles A. Roe and Miss Hattie L. Bowen.

OBITUARY.

Charles Fairbank.

On Friday, 4th inst., after a lingering illness, Charles Fairbank, a native of Vermont but for the ast thirty years a resident of Baltimore city, died aged 52 years. For the past three or four years he had suffered with the gradual approach of softening of the brain. For several years he had owned and conducted the Maryland Scapetone Works, and was a careful and neat workman. He was one of God's noblemen—an honest man. He was a member of the Order of Seven Wise Men or Heptasophs, which attended his funeral which took place from St. John's Independent Methodist Church, Liberty nave a part and parcel in the result. I would no more think of appealing to you to hang this man because of his color than I would ask you to set aside the law. Why my brother Duncan should have thought fit, before a jury who are aworn to obey the law, the precedent that any man who may take whiskey and commit murder with impunity of their Order, members of the Order acting as pall-bearers. Mr. Fairbank leaves a widow, a son lake this as a parconal annual because some of

Miss M. Louisa Pearce. Miss M. Louisa Pearce, daughter of the late Gen. John B. Pearce, and sister of Mr. Jacob M. Pearce, of "My Lady's Manor," Baltimere county, died at her residence, 1807 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, on you the question of guilty or not guilty. The question in your mind is in the degree of the offense, and that has been admitted by the defense.

He cited authorities to show the interpretation was a tremendous stormy day. Early

Constable Leirits, of the 13th District: Had known the prisoner for 10 years, and he was always; countability as if he had shot Robinson, I say that quiet.

Officer Wade, James Matthews, colored; George Smothers, colored; Daniel Mahoney, colored; Deniel Mahoney, colored; Deniel Mahoney, colored; George Matthews, colored; James Robinson, colored, all testified to the quiet character of the prisoner.

The Prisoner of the 13th District: Had instead he should not be held to that strict action and the prisoner is not law, nor is it common sense. The prisoner's guilt is as great under any circumstance. That the young man offered no provocation is a greater feasion why he should feel the full effect of his crime. In this case there were no circumstances in which this man could believe the defense he has here set up. When a man acts on the principle of self-de-

Necker Items — Chas. Marx, Jr., while walking the Bel Air Road on Sunday night, Sist ult., with the intention of seeing his best girl, and when near Putty Hill heard some one say that he could whip any — — that walked the road, which was more than he could stand, and resented it to the fellow with a good drubbing, which everyone gives him credit for. Buch nuisances ought to be stopped, especially in this neighborhood, where there are many ladies and children.

inst., Amhibaid St. Least Rooser, and about 28 years, who had been in the employ of the well-known firm of Thorne & Jones, contractors, at the intersection of the Hillen Road and Arlington Avenue, was found dead in his room on the soo iturned around and said. Who in the hell are you shoving? This was the pretext he made, and as they turned, here was this murderous ruffian with his pistol drawn and fired while he had a shot. It seems to me to be idle to deal in refinements when you come to cases like this.

I would not take you into Dr. Blake's office to witness the dying agonies of the youth who was shot, nor would I picture to you the grief of his family, and I would have you feel no tremor or heelistion about declaring the judgment of the law upon this man."

I was found dead in his room on the scond floor of the three-story stone building used as a store and in his right temple.

Justice Albert W. Perrie, of Towson, was notified, and, accompanied by Sheriff Joshua Tracey and Deputy Beni. P. Butler, went to the house and impanied a jury of inquest, John A. Price being the foreman. The first witness examined was Dr. E. M. Duccan, of Govanstown. He testified that he had been summoned by Mr. T. Barton Jones. Rooper's head was lwing against the lower part of the washhead was lying against the lower part of the wash-stand and his body on the floor. A large pool of blood was under his head. The bullet had entered

Mr. Burke made an able and forcible argument which occupied about one hour and a quarter in its delivery. blood was under his head. The bullet had entered his right temple and taken a downward course.—
From the position in which he found the body, the location of the pistol and the course taken by the bullet, he did not think it possible that the wound could have been inflicted accidentally. Rooper had expired a few minutes after his arrival.

Mr. T. Barton Jones testified as follows: "Mr. Rooper has been in my employ 14 months. He was an energetic worker and the best bookkeeper I ever knew. He took his meals at the house of Mr. Walter H. Thorne, my partner, a short distance from GIVEN TO THE JURY-A VERDICT OF "GUILTY" BROUGHT IN IN 10 MINUTES.

The case was given to the jury with instructions rom Judge Yellott as to the form of the verdiet. from Judge Yellott as to the form of the verdlet. The jury, in some 10 minutes thereafter, announced that they had agreed. On Judge Yellott's return to the Court Room they were ushered in and took their seats in the jury-Rox. They announced their verdict is the usual manner, through the foreman, as "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

Mr. Duncan, counsel for the prisoner, asked that the jury be polled, and Mr. Bacon, the Court Clerk, called each name and each juror gave the same wardlet. knew. He took his meals at the house of Mr. Walter H. Thorne, my partner, a short distance from our office, and slept in the room in which he died. He was a man of rare intelligence. At dinner he was unusually bright and jocular. After finishing the meal he and I went to the office, and I asked him to write a business letter for me. He had about completed half of the letter when I noticed that his hands trembled and he seemed excited. I asked him whether he felt ill and he replied, 'No.' I felt his pulse and told him to go up stairs and rest for a while. He went and I continued writing the unfinished letter. Having occasion to go to the shop. The prisoner did not seem to be much affected. He preserved the same stolid demeanor throughout. He was put back in the lock-up by Deputy Sheriff Wm. M. Risteau, and was afterwards taken down a while. He went and I continued writing the unfinished letter. Having occasion to go to the shop, a few yards distant, to consult with Mr. Thorne, my partner, I left the room, but returned shortly. I then called Mr. Rooper, thinking that he had sufficiently recovered to finish the letter. Receiving no reply, I sent Mr. Thorne up stairs to see why Rooper did not answer. Mr. Thorns soon returned, saying that Rooper had shot himself. I immediately went after Dr. Duncan. The pistol which was used was lying on the window-sill two months, and Rooper always goes armed when paying off the hands. I think that he was examining the revolver to see if it was in order, and that he accidention for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence; also because of newly-discovered evidence, and also because of

Immediately on the rendition of the verdict in Immediately on the rendition of the verdict in the Pembroke case the case of Gilmor Boulden, colored, for the murder of Benjamin Jackson, colored, in Baltimore, by stabbing him with a knife on the 22d of October, 1888, was taken up. The counsel for the prisoner, Messrs. John Grason and Randolph M. Issac, announced their willingness to waive a jury trial and try their case before Judge Yellott. The Judge demurred to going into a trial in this manner, and said that he much preferred a full bench, but relented on the fully-expressed definitions. ver to see if it was in order, and that he accidentally shot himself."
Mr. Walter H. Thorne corroborated Mr. Jones testimony. The jury rendered a verdict that Rooper came to his death from a pistol shot fired by his own hand, but that whether the shooting was done accidentally or intentionally cannot be determined. Henry Hawkins, colored, who was at work on the roof of the building, was the only person who heard the shot. full bench, but relented on the fully-expressed de-termination of the counsel for the defense to try Rooper was born in England and came to this

he case before him.

Mr. N. Chas. Burke, the State's Attorney, made a country four years ago. He resided a short while at Lynchburg, Va., and subsequently with his aunt, Mrs. Algernon Tillard, widow of the late Algernon short statement of the case detailing the stabbing and the death of the victim.

Dr. S. V. Hoopman, Coroner of Baltimore, who made the post mortem, described the wound which produced death as being on the right side of the neck about 1½ inches long and about 3½ inches deep. The jugular vein was severed and the wound was the cause of death. Tillard, in Carroll county. Mrs. Tillard is now traveling in Europe, and the young man has no relatives in this country.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds and Assignments. The B. & O. Employees Relief Association to the Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore City, \$1.

Edw. A. Sparks and wife to John Knapp, \$1,250.

M. W. Offutt, assignee, to Henry W. Knoebel, \$800.

Vincent Kearns to Wm. A. Steuart, \$205.55.

Jacob J. Lee, to Wm. H. Lee, \$150.

Pennsylvania Steel Co. to the Most Rev. James

Gibbons rent \$1

ns, rent \$1. Richard Fry and wife to Sam'l F. Bosley, \$700. Thos. M. Lanahan, trustee, to Francis Denmead Levi Straus, &c., assignees, &c., to Alexander L Straus, **5**9,200. Alex. L. Straus to Levi Straus, &c., \$9,200. Wm. T. Perdue, &c., to Hildah Nelson and hus band: \$28.43. Augustus Webster Hendrix and wife to the Board of County School Commissioners, \$350.

Sam'l Bulb to Jacob S. Williams, \$1,000.

Joshua Tracey, Sheriff, to Basil S. Bowen, \$215.

Chas. J. Hull to John F. Parker, &c., \$750. Alexander H. Schulz, &c., to Alvah Merritt, \$425. Georgianna Cook, administrator, to Albert N. Dis-ney, rent \$47.30; \$1. Arthur A. Rich and wife to S. Howard Wright, Rose E. Heson and husband, &c., to Amos Naylor Milton R. Miller to Jacob Turnbaugh Jos. Miller and wife to Frank C. Miller, \$1,200, Ann O. Bentley and husband to N. C. R. R., \$3,000. Mortgages.

Alexaina Brian, &c., to Nora S. Keen, \$2,900. John T. Brooks and wife to Arthur V. Milholland Shadrach Ensor to Thos. Waltham Davis. \$1,000. Elias Bailey and wife to Frederick Hebb, \$700. Isabella J. Brice and husband to Sycamore Building and Saving Society of Baltimore city, \$600.
Sam'l F. Bosley and wife to Wm. A. Burke, \$500. Alex. Walker and wife to John L. Beyer, \$500. Joseph Walker and wife to Wesley C. Stick, \$800. Margaret Housman and husband to Margaret J. Wm. H. Lee to Geo. R. Willis, \$250. Amos Naylor and wife to Sallie H. Conrad, guar S. Howard Wright to Edward N. Rich, \$3,100. Bernadina Dietz and husband to 17th German

merican B. A.. \$416. Release of Mortgages. Geo. R. Willis to Stansbury Brian. Jeremiah T. Ducker to Richard Smith Dixon Connolly to Wm. White. John H. Hilker to Joseph Walker and wife. 12th German American B. A. to Isabella J. Brice. James McCourt to George E. Freeland, &c. John Long to Margaretta Berkman. Samuel T. Beach, &c., to Ann O. Bentley, &c. Elias Baker to Henry Snyder and wife. 13th German American Building Association t

Bernadina Dietz. Shane Items.—The farmers in the 'upper eend' are nearly all done sowing oats. Some of them are done plowing for corn. The wheat in this vicinity never looked more promising, and, if nothing happens, we may look for large crops.

Mr. Steele Arthur and Mr. Owen O'Keefs have rented the shops formerly occupied by Mr. D. D. Watters, where they will carry on the blacksmith ing, wheelwrighting, coschmaking and undertak-ing. Mr. Arthur and Mr. O'Keefe are well liked, and no doubt will be successful. Mr. Calamity Jean has opened a blacksmith shor at Mr. James R. Bosley's, where he is doing a good The funeral of Mr. Samuel Garrett, an aged and respected gentleman of Harford county, took place from his late residence on Sunday, 7th inst. His from his late residence on Sunday, 7th inst. His remains were interred at Dry Branch Cemetery.—
The funeral was largely attended. The Rev. Thoc. Henderson, of Black Horse, officiated. The pallbearers were Messrs. Thomas Wiley, Joseph Mullineaux, Calvin Kirkwood, Andrew Kirkwood, Joshus McComas and Henry Strawbridge. The undertakers were Messrs. Arthur & O'Keefe.

The Rev. Mr. Anthony, Jr., of Bentley's Springs, presched his first sermon at West Liberty M. E.

preached his first sermon at West Liberty M. E Church on Sunday, 7th inst., to a large congrega We often hear of trotting matches, running matches, walking matches, and a great many other kinds of matches, but the latest was a fishing match which took place a few days ago between a Towson man and a Seventh District man. They fished in all the small branches they could find, and fished as fast as they could and as hard as they could, but neither one got a bite. They then shook hands and quit fishing, and went a hunting. Then the Towson man gained the victory. He captured one

DOSNERS.

LADIES: If you can visit Baltimore this month do so. It's worth the trip just to go through our immense establishment, and see the new things in Spring Millinery, Spring Dress Goods, &c. Remember WHO we are, and WHAT we are. We are the Largest Retail Dealers of General Merchandise in the south. We carry everything from a hank of thread to a bolt of silk-from a toothpick to a refrigerator. Deal with us once, and we know

that you will deal with us again. If you cannot come to the city, do business with us through the mail. We guarantee to make every transaction pleasant, and to sell all goods from 20 to 80 per cent. cheaper than you can buy them in the country. As an inducement, we agree to send purchases amounting to \$5.60 and over to any point within 200 miles of Baltimore free of all transportation charges. Samples of Dress Goods, Dry Goods, &c., will be sent, when requested.

We call attention to our stock of flower seeds, bulbs and English lawn grass seeds. We offer them at about a third what they cost in regular seed stores. For instance: Flower seeds, at 8 cents a paper. Bulbs, (Gladiolus), splendid mixture. 5

cents each. Bulbs, (Tube Roses), splendid mixture, 5 cents each. English Lawn grass seed, 16 cents a quart ;

8 cents a pint. There's every variety in the stock of flower seed that you can think of. We'll send them to your address upon receipt of price and cost of postage. Address us, POSKER BROS., 915, 917.

Şegul Botices.

919 Lexington St., Raltimore, Md.

L'OSNERS.

FIGHTS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subsoriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County letters testamentary on the JOHN GAITHER HELMS. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said cotate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youthers thereof to the subscriber,
On or defere the 18th day of November, 1889,
they may otherwise by law be excluded from all
benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 9th day of April, 1890.
ANNA V. HELMS.

April 18.-46* William S. Essek, Alterney, Towsentow ATOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF JOSEPH H. EMMART, AN INSOLVENT DESTOR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, March Term, 1880.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERS:

Take notice, that JOHEPH H. EMMART, of Baltimore county, is an Insolvent Debtor under. Article 46 of the Code of Public General Laws, title "Insolvent;" that proceedings are now pending in the Circuit Court for said county in religion therete, and that a meeting of the creditors of such insolvent debtor will be held.

On Friday, 18th day of April, 1888, On Friday, 18th day of April, 1888, At the Office of the Chest of the Discreti Court for Californi sensey, by the purpose of the mideston

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the seb acriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, letters of administration on RACHEL ADAMS,
late of said county, deceased. All persons having
claims against the said estate are hereby warned to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the

subscriber.
On or before the 19th day of Necember, 1889, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of April 1880. April 18,-41*

T. Alex, Preston and Chas. L. Garilos, Ab torneys, Baltimore. IN THE MATTER OF THE MORTGAGED ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. GARITEE. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HALTIMORE COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Baltimore County this 10th day of April, 1899, that the sale made and reported by John Whitney Bennett, Trustee, for the sale of the property mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be

shown.
On or before the 7th day of May, 1889,
Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some
newspaper printed and published in Baltimore
county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 7th day of May, 1889. The report states the amount of sales \$30,000.00. JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. True Copy—Test:
JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. April 13,-4t

Currington & Schmits, Attorneys, 110 & Lewington St., Baltimore. THE INDEPENDENT LOAN AND SAV-INGS ASSOCIATION OF EAST BALTI-MORE OF BALTIMORE CITY.

ANNIE STORZ, GEORGE G. STORZ, her husband IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Baltimore county this lith day of April, 1889, that the sale made and reported by Henry Schmitz, attorney, for the sale of the property mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the centrary thereof be anown.

On or beforethe 6th day of May, 1889,
Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some
newspaper printed and published in Baltimore
county once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of May, 1889. The report states the amount of sales to \$800,00. JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk

True Copy—Test:
JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk April 13.-4t ORPHANS' COURT NISI ORDER.

IN BALTIMORE COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, April 10th, 1889.
Ordered that the sale of the real estate of JOHN
FIFE, deceased, made by Samuel M. Fife and
Thomas G. Rutledge, the Executors of the last Will
and Testament of the said deceased, and this day
reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary, Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper printed and published in Baltimore county once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of May, 1889.

The report states the amount of sales to be specified.

MARK MELLOR. B. HOWARD GORSUCH, Judges. ANDREW DORSEY, True Copy—Test: BENJAMIN W. ADY. Register of Wills for Baltimore County. April 13.—It Hinkley & Morris, Attorneys, 218 N. Charles

St., Baltimore TOHN P. SADTLER et al. RDMUND SATTLER et al. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY,

IN EQUITY.

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, this 5th day of April, 1889, that the private sale made and reported by Philip B. Sadtler, surviving Trustee, for the sale of property described in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown,

On or before the 29th day of April, 1889,
Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some
newspaper printed and published in Baltimore
county once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of April, 1889.

The report states the amount of sales to be True Copy—Test:
JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. April 6.-4t

Alex. II. Bobertson, Attorney, 18 E. Lewing ton St., Baltimore. IN THE MATTER of the TRUST ESTATE. DOR EMMART.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, Ordered by the Circuit Court for Baltimore County this 3d day of April, 1889, that the sale made and reported by Alexander H. Robertson, Trustee, for the sale of the property mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thursof be shown.

On or before the 28th day of April, 1889,
Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Baltimers county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of April, 1889.

The report states the amount of sales to be

84.219.83. JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. True Copy-Test: JOHN W. SMANKLIN. Clerk. April 6.-4t

Barton & Wilmer, Attorneys, N. Calvert St. TATIONAL MECHANICS BANK OF BAL-WILLIAM G. H. STUMP, Administrator, &c.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COURTY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COURTY, IN EQUITY.

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Baltimore County this 28th day of March, 1889, that the sale made and reported by Samuel Hamilton Caughy.

Trustee, for the sale of the property mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown. On or before the 93d day of April, 1889, Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Baltimore county once in each of three-successive weeks be-fore the 22d day of April, 1889.

The report states the amount of sales \$7,100.00. JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. True Copy—Test:
JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. March 30.-4t

E. Calvin Williams, Attorney, St. Paul St., TAX PARTE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST RETATE OF CHARLES A. LEAS, deceased. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY.) In Equity.

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Baltimere County this 27th day of March, 1889, that the sale made and reported by E. Calvin Williams, Exceptor and Trustee, for the sale of the property mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown,

On or before the 38d day of April, 1889,
Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Baltimere county once in each of three successive weeks before the 22d day of April, 1889.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$400.00.

JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk.

JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. True Copy—Teet: JOHN W. SHANKLIN, Clerk. March 80.-4t Toward Hunnikhuysen, Attorney, Bakt.

more, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City letters of administration on the JOHN R. D. THOMAS. JOHN R. D. THOMAS, late of said city, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warsed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, On or before the sizeth day of Gotober nest; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this third day of April, 1890.

HOLMES THOMAS, Administrator. April 6.-41* Edwin J. Furber, Atterney, Offices--807 St. Paul St., Ballimore, and Frederick Assume, Catensville. Scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baldmore County letters testamentary on the

estate of HENRY J. FARBER, late of said county, deceased. All persons had a claims against said deceased are hereby wattrad exhibit the same, with the youthers thereof light authenticated, to the subscribers.
One or before the 28th day of October, A. D.
1889, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to cate estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 19th day of March, A.

ANNIE E PARBER. EDWIN J. PARBER. WM. CHARLES FARBER. March 28.—4t Thee. J. Hunter, Attorney, Toward THE RE TO GIVE HOTICE-That the mi

of his obtained from the Australia THOMAS V. HUNTER.