tiee of charge. Obituaries five cents per line.

Rule and Figure Work will be charged double the regular rates.

Grespondence is respectfully solicited from all parts of the County and State-but communications must, in all cases, be accompanied by some responsible name as a voucher for the writer's good faith.

servations,

TAKEN AT WOODSTOCK COLLEGE, from February 14,

		Max.	Mix.	MEAN.	-	Inches.	Inches. Force. Direction
5.	Thursday,	8 8	30 5	33 35	33 32 SImmer.	(3	Ė
0, 157	Friday,	33	28 3	33 95			គ
ary 2	Saturday,	H. 9	55 55 51	39 68			W.
'ebru	Sunday.	50 O	30 5	t3 02	43 02 K.— 0 3	::	à
to 1	Monday,	16 0	97 o	31 93		÷	2
	Tuesday,	36 0	.:	27 43		-	S. W. Fair
	Wednesday,	± 15	15 21	33		-	iv

\*One inch of melted is considered equivalent to ten of unmelted Snow.

[EXPLANATION .- Thermometer, Maz., Min. ] EXPLANATION.—Thermometer, Max., Min. the people. Many of the old customs spirit drew persecution up in him the raffles which he never finds out who wins, cold in the 24 hours: Mean, the result of obcold in the 24 hours; Mean, the result of observations made at 7 A. M. and 2 and 9 P. M., rainfall, snow, or hall (melted) during the 24 a people for predominancy over whom nours: Wind, force, graduated between 10 the old and new continue to struggle. As the highest, and 0 (a dead calm), taken at 4 a rule the young people conform to the P. M., Direction, the prevalent direction from the day; but the tall, pie-which it blows. In the Weather column is turesome sugar-had hat may still be seen given the general aspect of the sky during the day.

Rogers by the County School Board, as poses. In fact, I should think the Welsh things; but none among the earlier Pretheir Treasurer and Examiner, is one ought to hold it in more esteem, for their british will be deather the standard of the central characteristics. which will no doubt meet the entire ap- ject of their superstitions in their Drui- Another object of veneration, as well as probation of our citizens generally. Mr. dical rites. Not that the mistletoe was interest in the neighborhood is Merlin's Rogers having formerly served as School unknown to the English even on their Hill. It is so-called, because it contains Commissioner, has acquired an insight into the necessities and requirements of his present office which will materially object of superstition among the whole to the priviliged Weish nation. The aid him in the performance of his new Argan race. In Scandinavian mythology name of Merlin is intimately blended duties. He is possessed of a fine educa. tion, a great deal of energy and a cour- the beautiful Baidur. It was the only toors momer, all of which qualities tend plant in all nature that the gods did not to make him peculiarly fitted for the po make promise never to injure Baldur. sition to which he has been chosen, and which we feel sure he will fill with credit the children are gotten to learn the Engto himself, and for the best interests of lish. As soon as they leave school, their our public schools.

CARDINAL Gioachimo Pecci, an Italian, was on Wednesday last, elected Pope by the Conclave, to succeed Pius IX, and has taken the name of Leo XIII. The rolled as in the latter. There is a ll also new Pope has been the head of what is common to both; but whereas in the known as the Moderate party, which, without renouncing the right of the Holy it is sounded like kl. Thus the popular See, acknowledges the wisdom of sub-mitting to the decrees of Providence, ac-it were written klowlin. In the structure . capting what seems to be irrevocably accomplished facts. He is said to be English. The Welsh always use a singupossessed of much learning, tact, energy, lar noun with a numeral adjective. They dignity, and real moral worth and sin- say ten book - not ten books - just us the cere piety, and his election to the Papacy will give general satisfaction, except perhaps to the Ultramontanes.

The American Cardinal, Archbishop McCloskey of New York, did not reach Rome in time to take part in the Con-

to our readers this week, the interesting ever again pass from the English speakdescription of Carmarthen in South Wales, which we publish in another column, and which was written expressly for the TIMES by one of the most cultured and scholarly gentlemen now travelling in astery. The names of the streets-the Europe. We hope and expect to have relies of churches and priories, -old tombs several more letters from the same clever and monuments-all remind one of the pen -and we feel sure our readers will justly appreciate this new attraction of about seven miles from Carmarthen there beauty," to give "a joy forever." our journal and will thank us for giving is a church-part of it is modern - but them such rare literary treats. Our cor- part of it is very socient. It must be at respondent has already made for himself a reputation in the world of letters, and the TIMEs is to be greatly congratulated upon having obtained the favor of some contributions from so able and fascinating a writer. We wish him all success and pleasure in his travels and hope to hear the head of Union Street. Of the remain-

-This is the New York World's latest fable: A temperance reformer, having heedlessly set foot upon a rattlesnake, sped to a saloen and quaffed a quart of whicky at a single draught, which observing, the bystanders jeered him for his inconsistent conduct. "Nay, nay, fellows," quoth he, "you overlook an essential point of difference between us-while I drink because I have seen a snake, you see snakes because you have drunk." Moral-What's one snake's poison is another

-- Edward Newman, on trial since Tuesday last in New York, for the murder of his sweetheart, Katie Hayes, last September, by stabbing her, was on added as with me: second degree and sentenced to State us."

The best physicians assure us that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a reliable and never visit" failing remedy. All Druggiste keep it. 25 cents a bottle.

Wayside Jottings

IN WALES.

dice. Of course, the ignorant and vulgar | tion and his death. and its people. Going among them al- dissent. most a total stranger he leaves behind. In the neighborhood of carmarthen are scended to visit the place. The fair is him kind and considerate friends.

the people. Many of the old fashions are are becoming confined to the country places. Still, you find that you are among THE appointment of Mr. John G. same reverence and used for the same pur- learned; South, may have said eleverer

The people still retain their own lanplays, their conversitions, all savor of Welsh customs and are conducted in the Welsh language. As spoken by the people of Carmarthen, it is a musical language. There is nothing harsh or gutural about it. The accent is exceedingly like that of the Spanish. The r is Spanish it has a liquid sound tordering of the language there are peculiarities that may help to explain anomalies in our own genius of our language calls for such expressions as ten million, two pair, ten thousand, and the like. But I must not hore your readers with a dissertation on the Weish language-though not a few of its words enter into our our everyday speech, and some of the most beautiful legends in our literature are drawn from the Welsh traditions. Witness the legend of Arthur and the Round Table-which our own Tennyson has revived in verses so sweet WE ARE very glad to be able to give that the ages will not willingly let them

> But modern improvements are fast obliterating the old land-marks. The prison is built behind the facing of an old mon-Catholics. At Ferryside a little town entrance of the ancient part, and built into the wall is a holy water font, use of then is no longer Catholic. Of its 10,000 inhabitants only 214 attend the picturesder, about one-fifth are Episcopalians and the rest are dissenters of every color imaginable. The people are church-loving; but they seem to like variety. They were always a church-building and church-going people. Nearly every town tells as much. Its name begins with the word Llan -church-as Llaustephen, the Church of Stephen-Llanding, and such like. This prefix, Llin, is as common in Wales as the prefix Kil is in Ireland; and

Letter from Europe.

[Written expressly for the Efficott City Times] for him; and since that time I lost my and higher, they swell until the melo dear husband who was the sexton here." dious tones of the organ are drowned With these words she began to cry. Every night you can witness these revi "Here is a desolate heart," thought I; "if vals that for one year have been repeated some are fresh as the leaf of the mistletoe inight after night at Emory M. E. Church in their joy at this season others again are of this city, conducted by the young made pure as its snow-white herry with evangelist, E. M. Harrison, of Boston. My DEAR EDITOR: Man's thoughts sorrow. Poor woman!" My reflections The church is packed nightly, and on feed upon contrast and comparison. He here were checked by the sights I wit- Sunday hundreds are turned away from Advertising rates on first page. feed upon contrast and comparison. He here were checked by the sights I without Sunday hundreds are thined away from loves to associate the unknown with the nessed in the church. In the churcel was the door. Up to the present time over known and find in the one that which is the tomb raised over the remains of Sir four hundred people have been converted, in harmony with, or opposed to, the Rhuys ab Thomas and his wife. Sir and the enthusiasm is increasing. other. It must have been on this prin-ciple, that as I was whirle I along over Welsh to the famous field of Bosworth, fearful mystery, which the timid con-

a very rough and circuitous read from There, too, had been interred the remains gressman, abstaineth from tackling, and Liverpool to Carmarthen, I took de- of Edmund Tudor the first Earl of Rich- into whose Egyptian darkness the brave light in comparing the scenes through mond and father of the saintly Henry VI. ones recklessly wander, and butt against which I passed with those on the route. On the wall of the church is the slab com- cach other, as they grope around for light of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. And memorating the memory of Sir Richard and whose explanations need explanation Wenther Meteorological Ob. not unfrequently did fancy picture and Steele, who died of appropiery in a house to explain; and whose amendments reality help to form the happiest coin- on King street. His residence was about tackled on by a scared, wonder-strick cidences. As a rule the Weish scenery two miles from the town. All other ened Senate, has so changed the original is bold and striking, and whole districts thoughts melted away before the memory shape and contents, that the mighty remind one of the folling hills of Mary- of poor "Dick" Steele, the most genial of Bland and his generals gazed with awe land. This fact created a favorable im- companions - the most irksome of friends and feurlai misgivings, upon the marvelpression which has daily grown since my - the most erring of human beings-and lous growth, the stupendeous uncertain sojourn in South Wales-not only of the among the pleasantest of writers. He it ties of their offspring, and with staring country but of the people as well. The was who started the Tatler and eyes, they cry, "ake it away, take it begins on the third Monday of that month; timore, who were expected to be present, latter I find to be hospitable, kind and drew the genius of Addison out; and away," and they know not where to flee; generous. I have been told that they are did he not pen the first sketch of the has created much comment in our city. extremely prejudiced and narrow-minded. famous Sir Roger de Coverley, which Ad- | Now that the first seare is getting over the It might be so; but I have found nothing dison afterwards filled out and made his people are feeling more easy in reof the kind. On the contrary, I have own? And did he not once write most gard to the bill, and hope that if it does drunk wine at the table of tectotallers; I beautifully about all the Christian vir- pass, there may be some way by which it have been cordially received by persons tues, which he so outrageously sinned may be successfully met; in fact, they feel differing from me in their religious be- against in his own life? But poor Cap- confident that there will be a path leadliefs; I have noticed efforts made to sup- tain Steele was not the only one whose ling to safety and they are contented to press national customs, thinking such preaching was better than his practice. watch and wait and trust that the bill efforts would be for my convenience. This I sincerely hope be repented it all in the may prove too much for the mighty intelsavors rather of toleration than of preja- two days' interval between his prostra- lects of our representatives, and that it

face of the earth, have their ill-conceived me the whereabouts of the house in nation and ill-defined views of things, in conse- which Steele was stricken. Mr. Spurrell The Fair at Masonic Temple for the quence of which they develop a rare de- is the antiquarian of the town. He is benefit of the Emory Grove Camp Meetgree of wrong-thinking and wrong-doing. now engaged in writing a book embedy- ing Association, has been the place of This is to be looked for everywhere, ing his lore on the subject. He has also many bulliant scenes since the opening Though even here and among such a class, written a grammer of the Welsh language. on the 12th instant. The Electoral Com a man's success in a great measure de- And he is not only the author of his own mission President has tasted of its piecespends on himsely. Some are possessed of book; he is its printer as well. He has the lures, and served as an advertisement of the happy facility of getting along with true spirit of a vocation for delving, into it, and the Sanday Telegron has come all classes and creeds. The intellectual antiquities He likes the old; he looks out in mourning and weeps because and moral structure of others is so made with suspicion on the new In printing, "Hayes" descerated our pure city with up of jugged ends that they are ever for instance, he profess the hand press to his presence, and last night the "Key" striking upon some sore point or other, the steam-working machine. He hates with which the "unblushing fraud" unand cannot remain ten minutes in any all innovations. He is an enthusiast in locked the hearts of certain unruly Southman's company without creating causes favor of ancient costoms and the old lan- erners, showed himself there, not as the for dissensions. Be this as it may, the guage. While my more modern notions penitent one, miraculously saved by the writer at least, bears with him none but clashed with his, I was too pleased with postmaster generalship thrust to him at the most cherished reminiscences of Wales his conversation to express to him my the nick o' time, but as the distinguished

many places of interest. I will only men- very attractive in appearance, and the Railroads and their many consequences tion a few. Not far distant is Golden admission to all the lovely sights is only are gradually working a change among Grove, where the Protestant Bishop, ten cents. Ab! but what volumes that tells Jeremy Taylor, stayed when his tolerant to the old church fair goer; visions of his favorite promenades. The surround- and other odds and ends, the picture of ing scenery is varied and mignificent. I the beloved pastor which he has to buy; doubt not, but that his retreat in this de- | but why go on, they all pass through his lightful spot must have suggested to him, brain, and he sighs and thanks God if he many of the most charming passages in can stay away. turesque, sugar-loaf hat may still be seen his sermons and writings; for he is fond upon the elderly ladies. The Christmas of drawing his illustrations from nature. customs I found much the same as in Not inaptly has he been called the prose customs I found much the same as in Not inaptly has he been called the prose the name of the same as in Spencer of his day. Hooker may be more the suggestive name of The Consumer's duly elected. testant divines is more genial and broad-

continental possessions. It was also the cave in which Merlin is supposed to known to the Greeks and Romans. In sleep until the millennium, when he will deed, I am inclined to set it down as an come once more, and bring a golden era it is made the innocent instrument of the with the Arthurian Legends. The readdeath of the good, the wise, the strong, ers of Tennyson, remember how he is introduced into his story of Vivien, as

"The most famous man of all those times,

Merlin witho knew the range of all their arts, Had built the King his havens, ships, and

Was also Bard, and knew the starry heavens; The people called him Wizard.

Ferryside, on the bay, about seven miles from Carmarthen, is a delightful spot. The day I selected to run down to the place was a beautiful one. The weather was fine. The air had all the balminess of a bright April day. In front of the cottages on the way side, might be seen the flowers still blooming, their leaves green and unnipped by the frosts. The bay was smooth and calm as a sea of glass. The murmurs of the tide breaking upon the shore added to the dreamy feeling with which I contemplated the scene before me. Here and there I was met by a woman leading a donkey with paniers on its back, containing the cockles she had just picked up on the strand. For a moment, it awakenened reflection, when I thought that those simple, coarse people were following the same avocation, in exactly the same manner as Pliny had described them in ancient times. Clambering over the huge rocks on the beach, and ascending the hill-side, I drank in the beauty of the scenery until the sun began to go down. On yonder bluff, across the bay frowns an old castle -one of the best pre served in South Wales. Upon the smooth water are a few pleasure boats. How gently that hill slopes down to the water's edge! And now, the sun is about to set. He sinks behind a dark band of cloud. His rays are all concentrated and Carmarthen is quite an ancient town. reflected from the cloud upon a single spot of the ocean. See how it glows beneath the touch of the ruddy light. In my note-book, I find but this mention of the whole scene: "Ferryside-bay calmsunset-ripple and murmur of the water breaking up on the shore-the hills and time not far distant when the people were bluffs-scenery picturesque." But in my memory it is cherished as "a thing of

I have now, dear Editor, given you a least eight hundred years old. At the ceived while sojourning in South Wales. The inner life and thought-the soul workings of those by whom I was surwhich few of those now entering that rounded, I prefer not exposing to the church would conjecture. But Carmar- public gaze. Placing them in print were to make them like the faded flowers que little Catholic chapel that stands at lowing them to continue to grow up green and fresh in my recollections till they beat a ripe and rich fruit.

Letter from Baltimore.

SANS SOUCL

Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1878. Did you ever stand in the gallery of a Methodist Church and look down upon the congregation, and listen to the simple taking care of it. I asked her if the door sits on high, not timidly, not faintly, but invisible. was open. She told me it was, and she loudly, grandly, until the walls tremble dded as she walked back to the door 'neath the rising praise; and we unconsist me:

"This sir, is a sorrowful Christmas for we feel the influence, whilst those who are kneeling round the sacred altar, sway against against the same and the sacred altar, sway and some from side to side, moaning in sobful hyse and the same attached to a ton-buory.

"This sir, is a sorrowful Christmas for we feel the influence, whilst those who are kneeling round the sacred altar, sway against the same and the same, with some state of the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of August next; they are attached to a ton-buory.

"This sir, is a sorrowful Christmas for we feel the influence, whilst those who are kneeling round the sacred altar, sway against the same with some state of the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of August next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all be the city treasury nearly \$4,000.

"In the city treasury nearly \$4,000."

"All persons indebted to said estate are reoutside the said estate a added as she walked back to the door 'neath the rising praise; and we uncon-

may through this fact be allowed to sink of Wales, as of every other land on the. It was Mr. William Spurred, who told into oblivion and no longer herassed the

visitor from Washington who had conde-

"Gas," having been rescued from the supported on a pike that runs up behind treasurer. heart grows sick, when he reads that ited by Board before being paid. the old reliable company has put its price On motion, Dr. Jas. T. Williams, was

one will follow. Last week the great Russian Actress, The play is one in which but few actresses wise ordered by the president. care to risk their reputation, as it calls Preceded as she was by criticisms that signed. The Board then adjourned. fairly panted for more words in which to laud her, and to show the writer's appreciation of her, expectation can be forgiven for standing on tip-toe, waiting for her, and when it had settled comfortably back, it was satisfied that the she deserved all the praise, and compliments she has

This week Boucicault, the great dramweek we will have Maggie Mitchell at and good way. Ford's; Alice Oates at the Academy, and the new play that is having such a successful run iu New York,i. e., "Celebrate ! Case," is to be at the Holliday Street theatre. And those who can't go to all, the best. Your old correspondent (A. Committe, Geo. W. Dykes, G. W. Curtis, C. K ) has retired from the field, after E. T. Webb, Misses Susic Githings, Ella asking me to write,

OCCASIONALLY.

our Agricultural Department at the Paris were also made by the several officers. Exposition will be satisfactory in a good | The society numbers eighty-two members. emblems. In vases of American stone, liked and beloved by his numerous friends few of the surface impressions that I re. emblematic of the different kinds of rock here, departed this life, on Tuesday, the tional vegetables. A cupola containing since that time he has been gradually in the Rock Hill herbarium. I prefer al- maize half husked on the stalk and em- the pleasant times they had experienced blematic of Johnny-cake. Emblematic together. He was loved for the kind surmount the cupola and be surmounted those who came in contact with him, in turn by more poultry in the shape of the American eagle, stuffed. This is

Miss Florence Green of this place was fore the 25th day of August next; they put around in more places. - New York

-The difference between men lies in their power and scope of rising above the it is characteristic of the idenity of the sweet hymns they sing, welling up from senses into the region of the invisible. ing on Tuesday last. races in both countries, that both words hundreds of souls; souls that years ago All men in action, if not in profession. have the same meaning and are used in took their places beneath the banner of recognize this life beyond the senses. The on the personal estates of George R. Christ, singing as gladly, as unweariedly material man says, "I believe in nothing Shane to Margaret Shane-of Thomas The Episcopai Church of St. Peter's is as they did the hour they arose from the | which I cannot see," and so he goes about the oldest and most interesting in Car- altar, born anew; souls that but for a few collecting facts from observation. But marthen. As I was wending my way to hours had felt the holy influence of reli- what does he do with them? He subliit, I met an old woman who seemed to be gious faith; shout praises to Him who mes them into a principle, and that is Mr. Nicholas T. Hutchins a constable for

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. East. - Fred. Acc. 7.14 A. M., (Daily).; E. City Acc. 8.05 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00 A. M.; Winchester Acc. 10.12 A. M.; E. City Acc. 2.50 P. M.; Way Train, 3.15 P. M.; Mail Acc. 4 51 P. M.; Milk Train Acc. 628 P. M., (Daily). West. - Way Train arrives 6.13 A. M., leaves at 6.28 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.05 A. M.; on Sunday arrices at 8 38 A. M.; Mail Acc. arrives at 8.38 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives at 5.58 P. M., (Daily); Sykesville Acc. arrices at 7 04 P. M. (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at 11.00 P. M., arrives at Elliestt City at 11.55 P. M.

Jurors. - The following Jurois were drawn by his Honor, Judge Hammond on Wednesday last to serve at the coming March Term of our Circuit Court, which

GRAND JURORS PETIT JURORS: Wm. G. Owings Sam' T. Slack Isaiah Kinsey

G. V. Browning Wm. F. Mayfield Augustus Warlie Elijah Gaither Geo. W. Linthicum Wm. Burgesa Geo. W. Carr Walter S. Kennedy Beal Cavey N. R. Henderson Z M. Isaac John T. Mullineaux A. J. P. Tabler Walter Dorsey E. A. Talbott Marshall McCauley William F. King Wm. J. Harding Thomas Batson T. H. Gaither Thomas H. Brown William Preston C. G. Linthicum L. W. Linthicum John Q. Selby C. E. Soner John J Myerly L. W. Delawder William Davis Stephen P. Heath Thos. McK Day P. C. Gorman John H. Herbert George H. Gatrell T. W. Treackle E. U. Owings

Stephen G. Hood

M. D. Crapster

Proceedings of the County School Commissioners.—Office of the County School Board, Efficott city. Feb. 19th, 1878. The vacancy in the school board, having been filled by the appointment of Hon. John J. Donaldson, the board held a meeting on Tuesday last. It was called to order by the president, anything of interest occurs in our usually Minutes of last meeting read and approved, The chair stated that the first business in order was the election of a Secretary and Examiner, for the two ensuing years, from January 1st. The names of the following gentlemen were placed before the Board for its consideration: Rev. Wm. T. Crapster, John L. Hill, Dr. Charles H. Waters, Henry Cragg and John G. Rogers. Mr. Regers, having received the

Rezin Hopkins

Thomas Caddick

Joshua H. Cross

E. L. Thompson

David Murray

On motion of Mr. John J. Donaldson it hands of those who held it in durance was ordered, "that Section First, Chap. vile - now thines forth in all its glory. Fifth of the Public School Law," be rig-The American building is decorated with lidly enforced, and that all bills for reperforated pipes, through whose openings pairs, or other incidentals of the public the gas, on certain nights doth burn. schools, be countersigned by the District suant to notice, every arrangement was There is a blazing spread eagle imme. Trustees and approved by the County diately over the door, and there is a star School Board, before being paid by the

gas, that burns so brightly that the avers teacher and progress of the pupils, and age Baltimorean is charmed and rushes shall at the same time make a financial down to the office, and orders his metre, and statement of expenses and debts, as well cheerfully recommends the new company as the amount of funds on hand or availato his neighbors; but in a few days his ble. Said expenses and debts to be aud-

down to one dollar and fifty cents, for a appointed a committee to examine the thousand feet and the only thing that accounts and vouchers of the late secreconsoles him is, the hope that the new tary and treasurer and report at the next regular meeting. On motion of Mr. John J. Donaldson,

Modjeska, the Countess Bozenta, made it was ordered that the Board meet the her first appearance here, as "Camille." first Tuesday in every month, unless other-

A vacancy in the district Board of prominently forward all the varied, and Eikridge Landing having occurred. Mr. finer feelings of the person, and very tew Joseph Issac was appointed a trustee for have the genius to express them naturally. the same, rice Mr. J J. Donaldson, re-WM. H. HARDEY,

Sec. pro tem.

Union Items. - On Sunday last the Methodist Sunday School at this place, had an attendence of one hundred and twelve scholars, which speaks well for the superintendant, Mr. James Curtis, atist is drawing crowded houses, playing | who is continually using his every effort "Conn," the merry, worthless Irish lad, to increase the membership of the school, in his own play of the Shaughraun. Next and bring the children up in the right

An organization of a temperance society was had on Monday last by electing the following officers: President, Jos. Curtis; V. Presidents, J. C. Mooney, John Tice, Miss Beckie Casey; Sec., Chas. will be puzzled to decide which will be Becket; Treas., Levi Pearce; Executive Gambrill, Lizzie McCauley. This society will meet on every Monday night, at seven and half o'clock, sharp. Mr. Chas. O. Isaac of your city, made a few remarks The building designed for the use of appropriate to the occasion and addresses

many ways. It is to be the shape of a Oliver McKenzie, a young man, about star or of stars, our well-known emblem or twenty seven years of age, who was much produced in America, will be growing 19th inst., from the terrible disease, conplants of corn, cotton, sugar, tobacco and sumption. One year ago this young man rice, emblematic of our important na- seemed to be in the best of health; but poultry-in others words, a hen cupola- failing, to the regret of his many friends. will be sustained on pitlars showing who will ever cherish in their memories sonal estate of of our whole country, a stand of flags will acts which he willingly bestowed on late of Howard County, deceased. All per

pretty satisfactory, on the whole, but it the recipient of a very fine pound cake, may otherwise by law be excluded from all does seem that there might be more flags at the cake and pie festival, in the M. P. Church on Saturday night, for being the handsomest young lady present.

> The Orphans' Court and County Commissioners held their regular meet-

Letters of administration were granted Baynes to John G. Rogers-and Margaret A. Holland to John R. Holland. The County Commissioners appointed the fourth district.

"Yes, ma'am, I'm just making a passing yain the soul; and until Satan is vanquished, and the holy spirit fils the heart.

"It is scarce a month since we lost our good pastor. The church is still draped to gain the soul; and until Satan is vanquished, and the holy spirit fils the heart.

Listen then to the mighty shouts of praise that greet the reclaimed lamb. Higher

"All persons indebted to said estate are rehorse, which was attached to a top-buggy, became frightened and ran off, throwing both gentlemen out, but fortunately not injuring either seriously. The buggy eight hundred and seventy-eight.

JOHN R. HOLLAND. was demonshed to a considerable extent. Feb. 23 6t.

Maryland Sunday School Union.-Mr. C. O. Isaac of this city, was elected as one of the vice presidents of the Maryland Sunday School Union, which held its session on Tuesday afternoon last, at the Sunday School Teachers' Reading Rooms, 53 Lexington St., Baltimore. The presidents report was read showing that the missionaries had organized seventy-six Sunday Schools, embracing 586 teachers and 3408 scholars during the past year, in

The Interest manifested in the temperance movement, which has been in successful operation in this city, during the past few weeks continues unabated, and is as strong now as when the meetings were first introduced. On Thursday last a remarkably fine congregation was present in the Emory M. E. Church, to listen to several gentlemen from Balbut for some unknown cause did not make their appearance. However, an intoresting meeting was had at which addresses were made by Dr. I. J. Martin distances in a Mortgage from said Scott and and C. O. Isaac, and these with the music by the choir made it very attractive.

Accident .- Major Geo. R. Gaither and Mrs. Guither of Bultimore city, while on their way to visit his brother, Mr. Thos. H. Gaither, of this county, on Sunday last, were thrown from their carriage near Catonsville. The horses becoming frightened at a wagon, ran suddenly down the side of an embankment, throwing the Major and Mrs. Gaither out, fortunately without injury to either.

of Orange Grove and vicinity, have form- months; the credit payments to bear interest ed a literary association, known as the Orange Grove Literary Society. At a meeting held on Friday night, the 15th inst., the following officers were elected, viz: Amos Earp, Jr., President; S. W. Henderson, V. President; M. Collins,

(COMMUNICATED.)

LISBON, HOWARD COUNTY, February 20th, 1878. MESSES EDITORS: It is seldom that quiet little village in the way of amusements, and we are ever on the alert to improve every opportunity, and in spite of all existing facts enjoy ourselves. To different purposes. It will answer for a Boarding-School, a Hotel, a House for summer boarders, a Private Residence for one or two familiary. those who see for themselves a communi-lies, we. One of the buildings will answer tor cation ou the subject of the nature of the enjoyment would be worthless, but to those who do not it may prove interest.

A Store or shop of some kind.

The above described property adjoins the baltimore and Frederick Turnpike, 26 miles those who do not, it may prove interest-ing. If it does neither of the two it will bine Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railshow our neighbors of adjoining districts road. For further information, apply at this that we are not behind the times. Considering these facts, Mr. Editor, I would like to claim the attention of your many readers for a short time, while I attempt to give an account of the oyster supper held in this village under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant Church. Purmade for holding the supper on the nights of Tuesday and Wednesday, 12th and 13th inst., in the commodious dwellspread eagle; and there are several other retary and Examiner, shall make a quaradornments, amongst which are the words, "Consumers' Gas," The letters formed on the pipe, flicker as the wind blows the gas, that burns so brightly that the avering of Mrs. Fannie E. Webb, which was church in the immediate neighborhood, the 10th duy of April next; Provided a which consisted chiefly of turkeys, copy of this order be inserted in some newschickens and in fact all that the season paper published in Howard County, once in could afford. Ovsters were served in each of three successive weeks before the 10th

various styles, and skillfully managed by those who prepared them for the table. Confectionaries were also served at moderate rates. Every thing was in abundance, and there was some good instrumental and vocal music. The most interesting feature of the occasion was a presentation of a magnificent cake, donated by Mrs. Fannie C. Engle, to the fairest lady of the company, quite a number of contestants entering the field. The gentlemen easted the votes and voted as often as they were willing to pay ten cents for the privilege. Miss Ella A. Engle being confectionary, as the successful contestant for the popularity of the company. A notable feature was the quiet manner being no disturbance to mar the peace

and pleasure of those present. On the whole the affair was a perfect success, a considerable sum being realized. Feb. 23-3t.

DIED.

On Tuesday, February 19, 1878, at Union. Works, Baltimore Co., OLIVER Mckenzie, in the 27th year of his age. In Baltimore, on Feb. 20, MARY A. DIFFEY, aged 66 years, formerly of Unjon, Bilti more county. Suddenly on the 11th inst., JOHN C.

MERCER, aged 66 years. Husband, father, gone to Jesus,

We shall miss thy presence here, Angels bore thee safely from us, To a loving Saviours care.

New Advertisements.

Administratrix's Notice.NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Howard County, in Mary-

land, Letters of Administration on the per-GEORGE R. SHANE,

benefit of the said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of Febuary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

MARGARET SHANE,

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscri ber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Mary-

sonal estate of MARGARET A. ROLLAND,

land, Letters of Administration on the per

Administrator.

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF A

VALUABLE FARM IN HOWARD COUNTY, NEAR ELLICOTT

BY VIRTUE of the powers of sale expressed and contained in two Mortgages from William Baltimore alone; an annual report of the schools of the whole State will be ready by the next session, which meets in March.

H. Scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 35, folio 452, &c., and the other confirmatory of the first dated February 7th, 1876, and recorded in Liber L. Scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated February 7th, 1876, and recorded in Liber L. Scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. Scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. Scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. Scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 35, folio 452, &c., and the other confirmation and the scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 35, folio 452, &c., and the other confirmation and the scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 35, folio 452, &c., and the other confirmation and the scott and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, the first dated August 2th and Hannah Scott, his wife, his wife, his wife, his wife, his wife, his wif 1876, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. folio 117, &c., of Howard County Land Le-cords, the Undersigned, Mortgagee, will offer at Public Sale on the premises, at 3 o'clock

Tuesday, March 19, 1978.

all that valuable property upon which the said Wm. H. Scott now resider, situated on the El licott City and Clarksville Turnpike Road between 1/4 and 1/4 mile from Ellicott City, formerly owned by the late William Hughes, and by him devised to Wm. II, Scott, comming

65 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Square Perches of Land, More or Less,

which is particularly described by courses and W., No. 2, folio 11, &c., one of the Mortgage Records for Howard County now duly released

The above property is in a high state of cultivation, eligibly situated on a position commanding a fine view of Ellicott City and the surrounding country. The improvements are not the best character, consisting of of the best character, consisting of a commodious DWELLING, with a capacious BARN and all necessary Outbuildings in excellent condition.

There is a prior Mortgage for \$4,000 upon the property that will be allowed to remain the property that will be allowed to remain

upon the payment of interest as it falls due. TERMS OF SALE-As per Mortgage-one-Literary Society.—The citizens fourth CASH on day of sale, one-fourth within six months and the balance within twelve from day of sale and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved sureties. For further information apply at the office of J. S. ROSENTHAL, Attorney at Law,

51 Lexington Street, Baltimore. LEWIS MEYERS, Mortgagee.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE Subscriber has for sale or rent a very

desirable property in the village of Lisbon, Howard County, Maryland, embracing more than an ACRE OF LAND, with shade and choice fruit trees, and excellent water. The buildings and grounds which can be still further enlarged and improved, if necessary, make the property very desirable for

Office, or address
WILLIAM T. CRAPSTER,
WILLIAM T. CRAPSTER, Feb. 23 tf. Lisbon, Howard Co., Md.

## ODER NISI.

Danson Lawrence. T4.

Benjamin Tasco.

Circuit Court for Howard County, December Term, 1877. day of March next.

E. HAMMOND. True Copy-Test L. J. WATKINS, Clerk.

Feb. 23-3te. ORDER NISI.

Dawson Lawrence.

Charles E. Lechlider and Amelia A.

Circuit Court for Howard County, )

the successful contestant was presented with the prize. Miss Carrie R. Burdette sale made and reported by George W. Carr, was the recepient of a large box of trench | Sheriff, in these proceedings mentioned be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof, be shown on or before the 10th day of April next; Provided a copy A notable feature was the quiet manner of this order be inserted in some newspaper, in which the two nights were spent, there published in Howard County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 10th day of

> E. HAMMOND. True Copy-Test: L. J. WATEINS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI. Samuel R. Harding,

rs. Prudence Ladomiis

In the Circuit Court for Howard County,

ORDERED this 21st day of February, 1873, that the sale of the real estate made and re-ported by Samuel R. Harding, mortgagee, described in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22d day of April next; Provided a copy of this order, be in serted in some newspaper printed in Howard County, once in each of three successive

weeks before the 21st day of March next.

The report states the amount of the sale to L. J. WATKINS, Clerk,
True Copy-Test:
L. J. WATKINS, Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Howard County, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of

THOMAS BAYNES,

late of Howard County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of August next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

benefit of the said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16th day of Feb. ruary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

JOHN G. ROGERS,

Administrator

WM. F. GREEN, Merchant Pailor,

No. 3 St. Paul St. Bank of Baltimore Building,

BALTIMORE. The best quality of material for Gentlemen's Garments always on hand and made to order in the latest styles. As to the fit the garments speak for themselves.

Feb. 23, '78-1y. NATHAN SHIPLEY,

LAND SURVEYOR. Surveying at prices to suit the times.

P. O. ADDRESS,

COOKSVILLE, HOWARD COUNTY, MD

Feb, 23, '78-8m.

freshmo

Works,(

lons of e

An ...
Hou
Hari
Eart
ble
Loui
calle
art is

paper concis of the

examp morale

In T ses An and es

ponder

occupi

Critici

a cerio

at a co

phomo

sophon

chairs,