# Ellicatt City Times

HOWARD COUNTY ADVERTISER.

**SATURDAY**, MAY 25, 1878.

Advertising rates on first page.

Death and Marriage Notices inserted free of charge.

Obituaries five cents per line. Rule and Figure Work will be charged double the regular rates.

Correspondence 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.

### Weather Meteorological Observations,

TAKEN AT WOODSTOCK COLLEGE from May 16.

DAYS.	1	Тивимометен.	.88.	R. H S.		WIND.	WEATHER.
	Max.	MIN.	MEAN.	Inches.	Force.	Inches. Force   Direction.	
Thursday.	65 0	33 0	51 12		-	N. E.	Fair
Friday.	3G O	48 0	51 73	51 75 1802	-	ë	Cloudy
Saturday,	69 0	40 5	07 07		10	ម	Clear
Sunday.	67 5	42 0	58 87		ıs	8. E.	Fair
Monday,	68 O	0	60 37	R.—05	(3	S. E.	Cloudy
Tuesday.	33	59 0	67 0	67 0 R.—06	<b>-</b>	N. W.	Clear
Wednesday,	71 0	58 0	56 25		15	N. W. Clear	Clear

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

[Explanation.—Thermometer, Maz., Min. showing the extreme heat (in the shade) and cold in the 24 hours; Mean, the result of observations made at 7 A. M. and 2 and 9 P. M., obtained by dividing their sum by 3; R. S. H., obtained by dividing their sum by 3; R. S. H., of the mouth piece? given the general aspect of the sky during the

cellor for a copy of the second Biennial then setting the cylinder back to the arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives grets at not being able to attend, but report of the State Board of Health.

apt to distrust any alleged criminal who Repeating other words over the same tinassumes the offensive when charged, or foil, the two being mixed up, came out in takes particular pains to show himself to one buz-z-z-z. be "no such person." Not two months ago in Paris a larceny occurred in a large apartment-house. It was evident that the thief was a lodger. "Let us be quiet are expected from the phonograph, we and see who will turn actor and keep up cannot believe, unless considerably imappearances," said the detective called than a scientific, amusing toy; because to the investigation, On rent day every when the tinfoil is first put on, it is drawn one paid except a lodger who had never as tight as possible and the two ends failed before to honor his landlord, but glued together; thus admitting of but one who now rushed into his office to plead way of getting it off, i. e. by cutting it temporary poverty. "Here is our man," fresh slip will have to be glued to one says the sergent de ville, and a search of end so as to give the necessary lap, so it the apologist's apartments gave instant can be pasted, that of course will obcoroboration. From such experience came the maxim, "Qui's excuse s'accuse," When groved surface; again it one does not a majority of the House of Representa- handle it with feathery fingers, he will tives charged fraud specifically on Mr. blurr and rub out some more indentures; Sherman and Mr. Noyes, one caught up and, again, a pliable, bending piece of his pen and the other set the cable at work to make most emphatic denials, the difficulties are increased when you Yet both knew, of course, that they were remember that it is full of dents and is charged as individuals, not as officials. Mr. Noyes was the more modest, for he only asked to be subpænaed. Mr. Sher- ble to the hand; but no doubt the mind man sets off to capture the committee by that invented the machine, will find himself and Shellabarger as counsel. until then, it will only arouse an enthu-Courts allow witnesses to have a counse! only when they are in contempt. So long paign. Amongst other things he told to as they testify the judges are their counsel and protectors. It is only when they refuse to testify or to criminate themselves that the lawyer can step in. Mr. Sherman accused as Mr. Sherman, thinks of himself and acts as Secretary Sherman of the Treasury. The Potter committee can regard him only as that of John Sherman of whom it is charged that in November, 1876, he was fitting himself to be listen attentively, and no doubt it will employed as a possible Cabinet officer say, and perfecting machinery whereby he was to secure an employer. He writes his letter to Mr. Potter as if by a Congressional vote Mr. Potter had been ordered to offer au impertinence to the Secretary of the Treasury; whereas the House is dealing with acts alleged to have been done by John Sherman before he became ago of the great misfortune to our peach a Cabinet minister. The identification crop in the destructive effect of the seof the office with the accusation is his vere frost it had just encountered; from own work .- N. Y. World.

### Our Baltimore Letter.

BALTIMORE, May 23, 1878.

Again has come the season of the year when the tiny lump of ice cream soon in the vicinity of Wm. Clark, Dr. Watmelts with compassion for the few lone kins and John S. Watkins and on through strawberries that keep it company, when | Montgomery County. I have not learned the pretty waitress, who is indispensable of any total destruction of a crop in this to that department of the Church straw- region of our county, although the storm berry festival, trips gaily up to the chief effected severe damage on its passage but of the department and in a breezy man- in Montgomery county the crops of ner calls for two strawberry and creams and cakes. She is not particular about they had been harvested; one party said her grammer just then; her whole thoughts | he would not give a dollar an acre for the are deeply engaged in assisting her sixty acres of wheat of William Len, liv-Church in ah, ah, ahem, clearing five hun- ing south of Ashton, on the Washington dred per cent on the principal expended. turnpike; his grass and peach orchard But, ahl what a picture that sharp breezy | were also seriously damaged with a total order, "Two strawberry and creams and estimated loss of \$4,000; probably this is cakes," calls to mind. We see a maiden, too much but you can form an idea of another assistant of the Church, sitting at the great damage from this statement. a little round or square table, wearing the self-satisfied look of one, who having field looking like a stubble field. The on Friday to have table self-satisfied on Friday to have the left leg, narrowly missing an important table self-satisfied look of one, who having worked and won, repeats lingeringly, country which was blossoming and beau"with myself I am well pleased;" sitting opposite, is a youth, I need not describe morning was changed into mid-winter in his general appearance, you and all who an hour, the hail lying in piles three feet

But I'll stop; the recollections are getting | Counties. both painful and personal.

THE PHONOGRAPH.

A twenty to the inch groved steel cylinder, about six inches long, hollowed out at each end to the depth of two inches, pierced through the centre by a rod serving as an axle, and an upright arm working on a pivot regulating the distance between the diaphragm or cylinder, all mounted on an iron frame, is being shown to interested audiences at Masonic Temple as one of Edison's world renowned phonographs. We made its acquaintance Monday evening last about six P. M., as the polite gentleman in charge was explaining it to an appreciative, though ignorant audience. The part we heard was: "Now touching the ports the diaphragm, you see, works on a pivot, by which you can place the needle, attached to the mouthpiece, at any distance you wish from the cylinder. This little flat plate is the diaphragm or mouthpiece; now, any one acquainted with the instrument, would think it was a microscope and you were going to examine some insect here on the cylinder. now, if you notice the mouthpiece, you see that it consists of a narrow rim of iron holding tight a thin piece of rubber, on the plan of a drum head; now, you see, in the centre of the under side of the rubber, pointing to the cylinder, is a small four sided needle; now I wrap the tin foil around the cylinder and pass the two ends together; then I moved the arm up until I get the needle the right distance from the cylinder; now I place my mouth right close up to the mouthpiece and talk, and the waves of sound, produced by the voice, vibrate the rubber, which emits a volume of black smoke. bounces the needle up and down, causing it to make indentures in the tinfoil as I turn the cylinder. When I am through speaking I turn the cylinder back until I six wives. - [Chic. Times.] That's nothget the first indenture under the needle, ing. Many a man with only one wife has then I place this funnel shaped contrivance over the mouthpiece so as to confine the words and make them more distinct; now, you also see, the tinfoil over which the needle has passed, has been pressed down in the grooves of the cylinder, and now presents a ribbed appearance; now, when I turn the cylinder it produces a current of air in the grooves of the tinfoil as it passes under the mouthpiece, which sets the rubber vibrating, causing the needle to re-enter, the indentures it made when I spoke, thus producing the

same wave sounds which escaping

-Criminal lawyers and detectives are inflections and emphasises, and in a some- rices at Ellicott City at 11.55 P. M. what similar tone, what he had said. with a knife, now to put it on again a tinfoil seventeen inches long, is not a very easy thing to handle without creasing, and ribbed from end to end, and must be evenly and exactly fitted upon a cylinder, some parts of which are nearly inaccessi-

> chine which very plainly repeated back Rub a dub, dub, Three men in a tub:

A candle-stick maker, And they all jumped out of a rotten potato. I enclose you a piece of the tinfoil used; place it on your phonograph, grind slowly,

remedies for all its present defects, but

siasm like that of a presidential cam-

the phono was, what he told us was Mr.

Edison's test for every phonograph that

left his shop; he then spoke to the ma-

"Yours Truly,
Occasionally."

#### The Three Recent Agricultural Calamities.

HOWARD COUNTY, May 14, 1878.

MR. EDITOR: I wrote you some time the appearance of the trees now, my crop will not be over 30 per cent of a full crop, 70 per cent is the extent of the loss in our section in places.

I have now to record a still more locally destructive visitation in the hall storm of April 28th, which swept over the third district, fifth district through the lands wheat were totally ruined looking as it

in his Sunday best, thinks lots of the girl | ceeding part of the week, some of the he is facing; there is a hunted, persecuted hail stones remaining in the gullies near- Three two story frame dwellings on the look in his eye that gives the lie to the ly a week after the storm both in the fifth Baltimore and Washington turnpike at miserable smile that widens his mouth. district of Howard and Montgomery Elkridge Landing, a short distance from

addition to the three misfortunes above day morning. Two of the houses were mentioned. After laying aside our flan- owned by John McMannus, one of which nels and overcoats seduced by the chang- was occupied by Mr. McMannus and the ing weather of April and early May, we other by Wm. McCauley. The third wave. Saturday, the 11th, was a relative vev, and was eccupied by David Todd, ly cold day, driving some of our citizens who kept a confectionary shop on the back to woolen under garments; Sunday first floor. The fire was discovered about brought out the overcoats and Sunday 3 A M. in the house of Mr. Mcauley, stanmouthpiece, which it supported and the night we had a heavy white frost biting ding between the other two, and appadown beans, corn and even our tough rently started in the rear portion of the friend the potato, looks as black as if the first floor. Mr. McCauley, his wife and fall frosts had been at work on it. I have five children made a narrow escape from not learned of the extent of this last the burning building, in the midst of affliction but it has been destructive lo- great alarm. Nothing in the dwelling cally; since then the weather has been was saved except a stove and sewing very cool and with cold rains, disappoint- machine. ing the calculations of our many early | The residents of the place tought the cold weather.

exertions.

VERO. epistle.

an eruption. At brief intervals a flame darted from the crater. The flames are alternately lurid and pale. The crater

-On April 23 Vesuvius gave signs of

frequent explosions in his family. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Purify and enrich the blood, and you will not be troubled with diseases. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture is known to be a never failing remedy.

The Ellicott City and How-Association, No. 3, held their third annual meeting at Butke & Wallenhorst's store, on Monday evening last and declared a dividend of \$3 32 on each share. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gideon Sunderretary, C. F. Herman; Treasurer, G. Butke; teachers. Directors, T. H. Hunt, C. T. Bierly, Andrew Kraft, C. Green and Mark Mellor.

Improvement .- Mr. Wm. B. Peter, neer is doing the stone work.

Religious .- Services in St. Peter's Church on Holy Thursday, (Ascension Day), will be (D. V) at 7 A. M., and 8

The ninety-fifth annual convention of Wednesday, the 29th of May, 1878, at 10 equal in the market .- Adc. o'clock A. M.

Attempted Robberies. - On Thursday night of last week, the family | a three years' cruise in the South Pacific of Mr. Michael O'Neal, residing on Montgomery street in this city, was startled by | Omaha, fligship of the South Pacific a burglar who was found in the house. | Equadron. An alarm being given he decamped, leaving behind his tools and shoes outside of a window through which he had affected same night efforts were made to enter the

The Reindeer Self-Operating Sulky Hay Rake is the best that is made. It is a drop tooth Rake, constructed of the best material firmly braced with wrought iron and cannot give down in centre as do some other Rakes. For strength, durability and easy working, it is not surpassed. Any one large enough to drive a horse can work it as well as a 

afternoon last, as Howard Linthicum, a son of Mr. Chas. G. Linthicum of the fifth district, was returning home from school, a loaded pistol which he was carrying in one of the pockets of his pants, had withdrawn it, and the ball lodged in witness. the left leg, narrowly missing an impor-

Bass Caught .- On Saturday ; last a ever visited a strawberry festival have high after the storm.

Seen him, probably, if of the masculine persuasion, have been him; be is dressed tance to the high temperature of the suc-

Fire at Elkridge Landing .-the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station. I have to record another visitation in were burned to the ground early yesterwere surprised last week (5-11) by a cool house was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Har-

corn planters who were smart enough to flames as well as they could with buckets upright arm, this little arm which supspread first to the house of Mr. Todd and From these losses of fruit, wheat, grass after that, in spice of every effort, to the and young plants, with the vigorous on- house of Mr. McMannus. The furniture set of the potato beetle on our potato and in the two houses was saved with only tomato plants and the depressed condi-slight damage. The houses were burned tion of the produce market, you can to their foundation stones, leaving only imagine it takes all the independent far- the brick chimneys standing. By daymers independence and fortitude to con- break the walls and roof fell in, and the tinue by arduous labors, which he does fire ceased for lack of fuel. The houses in hopes brighter skies will reward his were close together, which made it impossible to confine the fire to the place of As the bringer of bad news is always its origin. Adjoining houses suffered an unwelcome guest, I fear I have used slight damage to roofs and feaces. The up my space unprofitably, so I close hop- loss will aggregate \$2,500. Mr. McManing to have better news for my next nus has an insurance of \$600 on one house in the Montgomery County Company, and the same amount on the other house in the Maryland. A policy on the house of Mrs. Hervey, it is stated, had recently expired. The cause of the fire is not positively determined, and as there was no fire in the stove and no light burning in Mr. McCauley's house, it is thought by parties interested to have been the work of an incendiary. This is the first fire that has destroyed a dwelling at this -Mr. Cannon, of Utah, is loaded - with place for fifteen years .- Balto. Sun, 24th

Colored Sunday School Organized in the Fifth District.-On Sunday last, 19th inst., a colored Sunday School was organized at Dayton, in the fifth district of this county, under the auspices of the Maryland Sunday School Union. The organization was conducted by Rev. Wm. A. Baker, Superintendent of the Union. The exercises were opened LOCAL AFFAIRS. by singing and prayer. After reading the 106 and 107 Psalms, Mr. Baker delivered B. & O. R. R. Local Time Table. subject: "Sunday School Work and Wor-East.-Fred. Acc. 7.09 A. M., (Daily); kers." A large number of white people E. City Acc. 8.10 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00 were present, prominent among whom on the under side of the mouthpiece? A. M.; Winchester Acc. 10.12 A. M.; E. were Judge James Harban, of the Orrainfall, snow, or hail (melted) during the 24 on the under side of the mouthpiece? A. M.; Windlaster Acc. 10.13 A. M.; E. were Judge James Harban, of the Ornours; Wind, force, graduated between 10 (the highest) and 0 (a dead calm), taken at 4 what is called the metallic ring, which P. M.; Mail Acc. 4 54 P. M.; Milk Train Lloyd Linthicum, Hanna, and Denton; P. M., Direction, the prevalent direction from all metals possess; now I'll begin speak. Acc. 6.26 P. M., (Daily). West. - Way also Mrs. Charles H. Carroll and Miss which it blows. In the Weather column is ing." Placing his mouth up close to the Train arrives 6.13 A. M., leaves at 6.28 Julia Allen. Messrs. Gaither and Linthiwe are indebted to Dr. C. W. Chan
Index general aspect of the sky during the mouth piece and slowly turning the cylinder, he sang, talked, whistled, laughed, barked, mewed, and made all sorts of noises, until the tinfoil was exhausted; arrives at 8.38 A. M.; E. City Acc.

A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.05 A. carrives at 8.38 A. M.; Mail casion. Miss Julia Allen also made a very near address. A letter was received from noises, until the tinfoil was exhausted; arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc.

MI. Dawson Lawrence expressing his restarting point, he began grinding again at 5.58 P. M., (Daily); Sykesville Acc. assuring them of his hearty commenda-and for the first time we heard it talk, arrives at 7.02 P. M., (Daily). Theatre tion of their undertaking. A short address faithfully repeating, with all the various train leaves Baltimore at 11.00 P. M., ar- was made by Wm. T. Greenwood, colored, teacher of colored day school at Dayton. He also offered resolutions expressing thanks to the Asbury Sunday School, of Baltimore, for courtesies extended to them; ard County German Building to the Maryland Sunday School Union through their Superintendent, Rev. Wm. A. Baker, for organizing their school, and also to Judge Harban for his kind hospitalities. The Union presented the school with books and cards. The school is a mission of Sharp Street Church, Baltiland; Vice President, Wm. G. Sykes; Sec- more, and numbers 45 scholars and 10

> Interesting to Farmers .- Osbourne's Self Binding Harvester is the most complete reaping machine now in our enterprising young real estate agent, use. Its construction is simple and easily is engaged in erecting a dwelling on the understood, and its work never fails to lot which he recently obtained from Mr. give full and entire satisfaction to those Thos. II. Gaither, just outside the city using it. Wherever it has been introduclimits. It will be a three story frame ed it has received the most flattering com-house of neat design, and when finished mendations. The wheat is bound quickwill prove an attractive improvement to er, better and much cheaper than by hand, the suburbs of our city. Mr. Chas. Grimes | and no wheat is lost. The amount saved is the contractor, and Mr. C. Rappa- by farmers using these machines in labor will soon pay for the machine. To fully appreciate the beauty, simplicity and utility of the Self-binding Harvesters they should be seen. Mr. Joshua W. Dorsey is the agent for this county and has the machines set up at his warehouse, where he will take pleasure in exhibiting and explaining them to all who are interested. Every one in need of a perfect the Protestant Episcopal Church of the time, money and labor saving reaping ma-Diocese of Maryland, will meet (D. v.) in chine, should examine Osbourne's Seif-St. Peter's Church, Baltimore City, on binding Harvesters, which have not their

> > Personal, -- Mr. G. Y. Wethered of this county arrived home last week after ocean. He was attached to the U. S. Str.

O'Keefe Timothy......40 00

Porter Ann...... 50 00

Ridgely Nicholas..... 60 00

Tasco Deborah...... 20 00

INSANE PAUPERS IN THE MA-

Mr. C. C. Koehl of this city is now attached to U. S. Str. Alaska, now fitting out in New York preparatory to taking an entrance by lowering the upper sash. the place of the Omaha. As the north His net proceeds were 20 cents. The and south Pacific squadrons have been consolidated, the Alaska will be the flagstore of E. Ogle a short distance below the above house but without success. with Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers flying his

pennant as flag-officer. "Stockwood" near this city, has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate with commis-Smith Moses. 20 00 Smallwood Charles. 40 00 sion to date from April 28th. It is ex-Thomas Henry. 40 00
Thompson Lloyd. 60 00 pected he will assume command of the Mediterrenean squadron, relieving Admiral Le Roy at present in command.

Dairy Thieves. - On Monday night | Walker Elizabeth ..... 20 00 Painful Accident. On Thursday caught and a stop put to their annoying Wells Lucinda. 24 00 weaver Henry. 20 00 Williams Henry. 40 00 depredations.

Young Maria..... Lusus Nature. - Among a brood was accidently discharged and the ball of chickens batched last week by a hen entering his leg inflicted a painful and of Mr. Wm. H. Scott, Ellicott City, was rather ugly wound. The young man it one with four legs. It lived about three seems put his hand in his right hand days, but during that short time learned pocket for the purpose of taking the pis- bow to use its multiplicity of legs, which tol out, but it was discharged before he was very strange as well as anusing to

## DIED.

On Wednesday, May 22, Mrs. SARAH

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New Advertisements.	New Advertisemen	ats.	New Advertisements.
STATEMENT	Ruth Gue Mary Smith	150 00 150 00	Wolfersberger I printing account 334 50 Wood and coal for court house
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HOWARD COUNTY			
NIAY 1st, 1878.	SUNDRY ACCOUNTS	r.	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK.
MADE OUT and published by order of the County Commissioners of Howard County in pursuance of Sec. 9, of Art. 28, of the Code of Public General Laws, which provides that the County Commissioners shall make out and publish annually in at least two newspapers published in their respective counties, if there be two, a detailed, minute and accurate statement of the expenses of their said respective counties, specifying therein each particular item of expense and for what and to whom	Barlow Joshua road account Butke & Wallenhorst clothing for prisoners in Jail Boswell George W magistrate's account Brown Jno R Jr (estate of) print- ing account Burlette Rufus register of voters	\$6 00 63 67 40 00 305 00 60 00	Jerome C Berry 12 80 Samuel Brown 129 20 William Rowles 136 00 Dye W Worthington Clerk 500 00
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PENSIONS.	Coleman GS use of Everline Dor- sey work on Heliester bridge Clark Wm of T election house	371 47 10 00 119 50	JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT AND REGISTER OF WILLS.
Arnold Cathorine	Cooke Jas D magistrate's account Crawford Wm II use of Clark & Dorsey register of voters Cole Lydia nursing pauper	60 00	AND REGISTER OF WILLS.
	Crook Chas W deputy sheriff's ac- count Carr Thos building bridge	53 00 10 00	Judge Anthony M Johnson 40 00
Beckwith Maria         60 00           Brown Elizabeth         36 00           Bacon William         36 00           Bounds Susan A         24 00			Judge James Harban 132 00 Judge William Mathews 133 00 Edwin Warfield Register of Wills 974 77  \$1278 77
Burgess Henry       \$0 00         Butts Margaret       60 00         Bently Lydia       30 00         Bennett William       36 00         Burgee Matilda       40 00         Branson Dennis       20 00         Burgess Absolom       40 00	rond Dabbin Robt for rond near Hock- ley Mill	10 00 50 00	
Burke James       40 00         Burdette John Q A       20 00         Brown Mason       20 00		19 45	RECAPITULATION.
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Easton Alice (by order of the Court) 150 00 Ellers Sarah	Gallaher Joseph E court house keeper	210 00	6 per cent allowed for prompt payment 2478 45 4 per cent for collection of County Tax 1857 53
Flood Polly	Hillsinger S coffin for pauper Hunt Joseph sheriff's account Heine Francis megistrate's ne- count	581 69 6 00 487 70	Tax 701 70 \$46 345 32
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Jones Lavinia	Sprecher Hamages on road	175 00	turned to the State Comptroller \$7.455.225, which at 1854 cents on the \$100 will produce \$14.034.49  By order of the County Commissioners of
Johnson Airy	Keeue Dr S A physician to jail	20 75	DYE W. WORTHINGTON, Clerk. May 25-3ts.
Lewis Rebecea 20 60	Latchford George G register of voters Linthicum Edwin appearance fees &c in criminal cases Linthicum Edwin counsel to commissioners	60 00 128 32 150 00	Order of Publication.  Eliza Ann Waters  183  Nathan C. Webb and others.
Morris John       60 00         Mills Amanda       36 00         Medley Mary       40 00         Musgrove J Henry       24 00         McCauley Thomas       60 00         McKenzle Jane       60 00	Lilly John Tinner &c account for court house and jail  McAvoy Jos register of voters Mathews James L register of	1	In the Circuit Court for Howard County, In Equity.  The object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain Mortgaged premises situated in Howard County, which were on the 25th day of February, 1864, Mortgaged by William A. Webb, late of Howard County de-
Nelson Daniel	Norwood John constable's ac-	69 69	ceased, to the complainant.  The bill states that on the 25th day of February, 1861, the said Mortgagor conveyed to the complainant the premises referred to in the bill, and described in an exhibit accompanying the same, to secure the payment to her of the sum of two thousand and fifty dol.
	count	14 25	lars, with interest from said date on the 25th

Pitt Thomas J magistrate's ac-

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Sunderland Gideon S timbers &c

Talbott Edward A Lumber &c for

Vansant James E Officer of Elli-cott City

Wilson & Son Robert 1/2 of ac-count for masonry of bridge at Dushane's paper mill

Warfield Reuben magistrate's ac-

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it accomher of the sum of two thousand and fifty dolher of the sum of two thousand and lifty dollars, with interest from said date on the 25th day of February, 1807, that there is a balance due upon said Mortgage of two thousand dollars with interest from 25th day of February, 1873; that the said William A. Webb has deposited this life leaving a last will and took 1875; that the said william A. webb has departed this life leaving a last will and testament by which he devised the said Mortgaged premises to his wife Frances Webb, for and during her life, and at and after her death a portion thereof was devised to William A. Webb Lr. a particular John Webb and a portion to the said webb. Webb, Jr., a portion to John Webb and a por-tion to Nathan C. Webb, sons of the said tex-tator. That the said William A. Webb has departed this life leaving a widow and three infant children, and that the said John Webb has also departed this life leaving a widow and infant child, and that the said Nathan C. Webb resides out of the State of Maryland. It is thereupon this 18th day of May, 1878, adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Ellicott City, Md., once in each of four successive weeks before the 24th day June next, give notice to the said Nathan C. Webb of the object and substance of this bill, and warn him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 33th day of September next, to answer the premises and show cause if any he has why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

L. J. WATKINS, Clerk.

True Copy-Test: L. J. WATKINS, Cierk, May 25-41s.

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, That the subcriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, Letters of Administration C. T. A., on the personal estate of

HENRY W. RICHARDSON,

late of Howard County, deceased. All person having claims against the said deceased, liereby warned to exhibit the same, with vechers thereof, to the subscriber, on or best the 23d day of November next; they make the law he availed from all here.

the 23d day of November next; they metherwise by law be excluded from all benefor the said estate.

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

Given under my hand this 10th day of X in the year of our Lord one thousand chundred and seventy-eight.

MARELENA RICHARDSON May 25-61s.

Administratrix, C. T.

LOST

Sunday morning, May 19th, between the vills tole gate and Mrs. Knockles, a Probability of containing a small sum of 50 00 Owners name on papers within. A ruble reward if left at the TIMES OFFI May 25-1t.

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