## ELLICOTT CITY TIMES,

LOUIS J. & J. HARWOOD WATKINS, Editors and Proprietors.

TERMS-\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES .- One equare, constituting 6 lines, \$1 for one insertion, \$1.50 for two insertions, and 25 cts. for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements less than 6 lines charged as squares. Advertisements payable upon first insertion.

# ELICOTT CITY TIME

VOL. IX.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1878.

NO. 23.

## Professional.

## J. HARWOOD WATKINS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ELLICOTT CITY. OFFICE-At the office of "The Ellicott City Times," in the Town Hall.

## CHARLES W. HEUISLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

### 13 LAW BUILDINGS, BALTIMORE, MD. March 9, '78-tf.

## J. D. McGUIRE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. OFFICE-Two Doors West of Leishear's Store

### ments in Washington. Oct. 7, '76-tf.

SOHN WARFIELD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FLORENCE P. O., HOWARD COUNTY, MD. March '30, '78-1f. I. THOMAS JONES, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

### No. 32 ST. PAUL ST., BALTIMORE. Practices in the Courts of Baltimore City and Howard and adjoining Counties. Can be found at the Court House in Ellicott

City, on the First and Third Tuesday of every Dec. 12, '71-tf, HENRY E. WOOTTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Orrice-Nearly opposite the Court House, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

## EDWIN LINTHICUM,

Nov. 27, '69-1y.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE.-Nearly opposite the Court House, ELLICOTT CITY, Md.

### Nov. 27'69-1y. WM. A. HAMMOND,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Can be found at the Court House, Ellicott City, on the First and Third Tuesday of each

## OFFICE-20 St. Paul St., near Lexington, July 27-72-1f.

JOHN G. ROGERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICI-

TOR IN CHANCERY. Will practice in Howard, Anne Arundel and the adjoining counties.

### Special attention given to Collections, and Remittances made promptly. OFFICE-In the Court House, Ellicott City Jan 6, '72-1y.

## ALEXANDER H. HOBBS,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW, No. 32 ST. PAUL ST., BALTIMORE.

Attends all the Courts in Baltimore City and the Circuit Court for Howard County, and will be at the Court House in Ellicott City the FIRST and THIRD TUESDAY of every month-(Orphans' Court days). Mar. 6-175-1y.

## C. IRVING DITTY,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, NO. 31 ST. PAUL ST., BALTIMORE.

Practices in all the Courts of the State; in the U. S. Courts, in Admiralty and Bank-Particular attention given to collection of

Mercantile Claims in the lower counties of Jan. 29, '70-1y.

### T. R. CLENDINEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

No. 82 W. FAYETTE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. March 2, 378-1y.

## DR. SAMUEL A. KEENE, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Having permanently located himself at Ellicott City is prepared to practice his profeszion in this City and County. He may be found at his place of business at all hours, except when professionally engaged. Night calls promptly attended to. Oct. 3, '69-tf.

## DR. JOHN M. B. ROGERS,

(LATE OF BALTIMORE). Having located at Clarksville for the practice of medicine, respectfully offers his pro- Musg. fessional services to the community.

## DR. RICHARD C. HAMMOND

Offers his professional services to the public OFFICE-At Pine Orchard, Frederick Turn- Ne March 16, '78-1f.

DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE, .DENTIST. (Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental

## Surgery). Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him,

MAIN STREET. THREE DOORS BELOW LEISHEAR'S STORE.

## April 21, '77-1y.

JAMES L. MATHEWS, AGENT FOR THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Smith

Walker Elizabe

White Mary... Williams Phili

Wilson Elizabe Wheeler Willia

Winchester El

Wilcoxen Rezir

ANNE ARUNDEL AND HOWARD COUNTIES. OFFICE-One door west of T. H. Hunt's

## Store, Ellicott City. WILLIAM B. PETER,

## NOTARY PUBLIC. Real Estate and Collection Agency, and

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. ates attended to; Rents and Bills Collected Money procured on Securities. Purchases and Sales of City and Country Property effected. Property Leased. Money Invested in Ground Rents,

Mortgages, &c., &c., &c., Free of Charge. All kinds of Property Insured at Lowest Rates. 

1th 24, '71-11.

## County Statement. STATEMENT

## OF THE

## HOWARD COUNTY

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING

## MAY 1st, 1878.

MADE OUT and published by order of the County Commissioners of Howard County in Will prosecute claims for Pensions, Bounty, pursuance of Sec. 9, of Art. 28, of the Code of ere,, and practice generally before the Depart 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 state-

ment of the expenses of their said respective

counties, specifying therein each particular

item of expense and for what and to whom paid, &c. PENSIONS.

Beckwith Maria..... Brown Elizabeth...... 35 00 Bounds Susan A..... Sently Lydia..... Bennett William..... Burgee Matilda.... 

## Burdette John Q A ..... 20 00

Collins Judy 24 00 Cadle Mary 24 60 Collins Oliver..... 30 00 Cole Minerva..... 30 00

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n	30 00	Judges
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Talbott Edward A Lumber &c for Hehester bridge	
Vansant James E Officer of Elli- cott City	

## County Statement.

INSANE PAUPERS IN THE MA-RYLAND HOSPITAL. Ward Horace magistrate's ac

William P Shipley Mary E Christian Caroline Bowman Ruth Gue Mary Smith Mary Jane Wells C E Crandle

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SUNDRY ACCOUNTS. Barlow Joshua road account 26 00 Butke & Wallenhorst clothing for prisoners in Jail 63 67 Boswell George W magistrate's 40 00 Brown Jno R Jr (estate of) print

Clark James T coffin for pauper Carr Geo W sheriff's account Coleman GS use of Everline Dor sey work on Hehester bridge Clark Wm of T election house Cooke Jas D magistrate's accoun Crawford Wm II use of Clark & Dorsey register of voters Cole Lydia nursing pauper Crook Chas W deputy sheriff's ac-

Burdette Rufus register of voters

count Carr Thos building bridge Devries John O survey and plat of road Dabbin Robt for road near Hock-

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Matilda	18 00	Hunt Joseph sheriff's account
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ins Daniel	24 00	Isaac George W constable's ac-
ncy	21 00	count
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	 	inc	cou	111	IGU	20	

### AUGUSTUS GASSAWAY, 31 28 Secretary of the Senate. 34 85 May 18-4ts.

## County Statement.

Wilson & Son Robert 1/2 of ac-count for masonry of bridge at Dushane's paper mill Warfield Reuben magistrate's acwatkins L J clerk of the Court

## Wootton II E state's attorney Wootton II E fee in case of Re-demptorists vs Howard Co Watkins L.J & J II printing account Wolfersberger I printing account Wood and coal for court house Warfield Augustus building bridge Worthington Dye W for making jury list £12 523 S4

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK.

## 365 00 Jerome C Berry Samuel Brown Dye W Worthington Clerk 674 85

53 00 10 00	AND REGISTER OF W	S' COURT TLLS.	t
10 00 50 00	Judge Anthony M Johnson Judge James Harban Judge William Mathews Edwin Warfield Register of Wills	40 00 132 00 132 00 132 00 974 77	l l v

## RECAPITULATION.

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20		
75	Pensions Insane Paupers in the Maryland	3253 00
	Hospital	1200 00
	Sundry Accounts	12528 84
	Bridges	1500 00
	County Roads	5000 00
20	Public School Fund	9000 00
	Judges of Orphans' Court and	
00	Register of Wills	1278 77
	County Commissioners and Clerk	908 00
00	Jurors, Bailiffs and Witnesses	5000 00
	Insolvencies	1000 00
00	Contingent Fund	500 00
0.5	Judges and Clerks of Pleation	144 00

	Judges and Clerks of Election	144 00
		€41 307 61
581 69		
6 00	C purposet 11 16	
487-70 13-85	6 per cent allowed for prompt pay- ment 4 per cent for collection of County	2478 45
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5 95	5 per cent for collection of State Tax	701 73

439

Bank and ty, &e	other	Stocks,	Proper-	£254	49

### 29 7 Amount of assessable property returned to the State Comptroller \$7 485 225, which at 1854 cents on the \$100 will GO OF

### By order of the County Commissioners of 128 32 Howard County this 16th day of May, 1878. DYE W. WORTHINGTON, Clerk. 150 00

22 48

60 00

69 00

14 25

72 60

## PUBLIC $\operatorname{LOCAL}\operatorname{LAW}$

CHAPTER 446. AN ACT to authorize Hon. Edward Hammond, one of the Judges of the Circuit Court for Howard County, to sell or exchange a sufficient number of the duplicate copies of the Maryland Reports, belonging to the Circuit Court

or Orphans' Court for Howard County,

to complete the set of State Reports, belonging to the Circuit Court for the county aforesaid. Whereas, The Circuit Court for Howthe seven volumes of Harris and John-

ston; therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Marylaud, That Honorable Edward Hammond, one of the associate Maryland, be, and he is hereby authorized to dispose of by sale or exchange a sufficient number of the Duplicate Reports of the decisions of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, belonging to the Cir-S 00 | cuit and Orphans' Courts of Howard County, to make the set of Maryland Reports belonging to the said Circuit Court complete, or as nearly so as possible. Sec. 2. And be it Enacted, That this

> Approved April 5th, 1878. MILTON Y. KIDD, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates.

act shall take effect from the date of its

Ronald, Don't Call in the Morning. Now, Ronald, you know that I love you

You know that my promise is true: And I think there is nothing more pleasant Than leading the German with you. But listen, I've something to whisper. Be sare 'tis no perilous warning, Put your fears all to rest, 'tis a simple request, Please, Ronald, don't call in the morning.

Now, Ronald, don't wrinkle your forenead, And open your eyes like a goose; Don't try to look rueful or horrid, My love, it will be of no use. One can't arrange puff, braid and ringlet, With only a half minute's warning, And when deshabille one really can't say One longs for a call in the morning.

Besides, mamma thinks it is silly, And surely dear mamma must know. For she's been a lady of fashion These thirty odd seasons, or so. Don't talk of simplicity, dearest; What's beauty without some adorning? One looks like a fright after dancing all night

## The Coming Man.

## Children should be Either-Handed.

So, Ronald, don't call in the morning.

To make children as either handed as our Creator intended, first fix the word 'either-handed" in the minds of the whole household, and never let a day pass without using it aloud to denote the only perfect child. Next impress the word "lop handed," applying it equally to the mere right handed child and to the mere left handed child, and declare them both to be equally imperfect, and on the road to deformity. Language, that great instrument of truth or falsehood, being thus cleared, I offer a few crude but practical hints. Infants are overhandled. Their live pets pine before our eyes from that very cause, and it is a caution. More floor and less lap; more safety chairs, with both arms free, and less hugging, cuddling, and carrying, with one little arm crippled against a nurse's body. Children must be carried out of-doors for air, but even there the nurse must carry them an equal time on each arm. It is necessary to her own body, and to the child it is vital. Nothing will require more parental vigilance and determination than this. Carrying for an hour on one arm and five minutes on the other makes the nurse lop sided and the infant lop handed. In his chair, or so placed under a watchful eye that both arms are free, bring pretty things opposite his hands, and never let him stretch out either hand across his body. Teach him to throw things down with either hand alternately, and by and by with both hands at the same time. Let him be a quadruped and a suckling rather longer than usual, not shorter. When those tender limbs will bear the erect body without the injury a parent's loving impatience has sometimes caused, let him toddle, not to anybody's apron, but to a horizontal bar held across for him, and teach him to seize it with both hands exactly at the same time. Throwing is a great matter

\$46 345 32 | in itself, and the road to efficient striking, which is a great part of labor, sport, and war. Throwing with either hand can not be commenced too soon nor followed up too diligently. Taking these few hints as the mere basis of a system, those affectionate and intelligent parents who have written to me will very soon expand the matter and go beyond their counsellor in their training of infants.

I now make a jump, and go to children. When it comes to reading, writing, and sewing, the centre of the paper or book should be opposite to the nose; indeed, all objects should be so looked at to make well out, opposite her nose, and thread it sometimes with one hand, sometimes with the other, and should use needle or scissors with either hand; also throw and catch balls and play battle door with either hand. Have no mercy on her if she plays her bass notes inaccurately, or thumps them and only plays the treble. Writing should be taught thus: the centre of the paper opposite the writer's nose, the letters exactly vertical-the slope being a mere disease to which we owe illegibility. The writing should always be from left to right, because we write for readers, not for ourselves; but it should be done with either hand. Short hand writing ditto. I advise parents to have their boys and girls taught short hand writing and type writing, but perhaps a boy or girl would find it as easy as | power or charm of oratory in it. There hand writing. A short hand writer who could type-write his notes would be safer ard County has never been furnished with | from poverty than a great Greek scholar. the reports of Harris and McHenry, and Boys and girls should be taught to swim three times earlier than they ever are. Many a life has been literally thrown away for want of this easy accomplishment, that can be learned in a week; and judges for the fifth judicial Circuit of it is an either handed practice invaluable to the growing body. So is rowing, especially with sculls. At present the most either handed game is "fives." It can be played in almost any court yard

time and loss of skill. As to throwing either hand, every sea beach with shingles is a natural gymnasium. The boy of seven or eight should be trained to stoop, raise with his left a pebble the sea has smoothed for him, advance his right toot, and throw with his left, at some mark, the body erect and graceful, the right well raise a pebble, advance the left foot freely, and throw with the right, and so on in rotation. This is invaluable practice, especially if the instructor insists on a graceful, easy, and ardent carriage of the body in the act of throwing. Use hammer, hatchet, gauge, saw, foil, and single stick with either hand. Do not let your son squint down the barrel of a gun or is needless, fatal to even sight, and govwhile; but the best practice of all, per-

I offer these crude hints to parents as a friend, not an oracle. I am sure of the general truth; but as to the best mode of applying it, why, we are all groping our way out of heathen darkness six thousand years old. We must put our heads together; and my great hope of helping parents in this great benefit to their offspring and to mankind lies in this-that I am willing to be a medium of communication between one parent and another. Their love and their intelligence whom, at first starting, they have been pleased to accept as a teacher.

## CHARLES READE.

Lecturers and Orators. It is sometimes rucfully said that the golden age of lecturing in this country is passed, and that since "lecture bureaus" have intervened between the lecturer and the lyceum, the good old "course of leetures" has given way to a medley of music and ventriloquism and farce-acting and oratory, in which Strauss and Grimaldi are promiscuosly mingled with Caglios. tro and Demosthenes. It is further said, in the same vein, that nothing is now sought but amusement; that the popularity and consequent value of a lecture to a committee is the degree of his power to produce a laugh. In fact, says the pessimist who speaks thus despondingly, Cicero has no chance against an end man: and the committee that should invite Patrick Henry would respectfully hope that he had "something entertaining" in in his discourse.

This is a doleful view, and not uncom-

mon. But it is a pity to mistake the fall

ing of the tide for the disappearance of the ocean. The charm of oratory is as immortal as that of music. And if the lyceum has somewhat changed its aspect, speech yields to that of the juggler or the negro minstrel, but because the forms of the lyceum have become somewhat familiar and fatiguing. When the lyceum began its great popular movement a quarter of a century ago, it was new, and it presented, week after week, noted men, mathe sight even and correct. A little girl ny of them really orators, and with somein threading her needle should hold it thing really to say. Speakers and audiences were fresh and charmed each other. The public mind was intent upon one commanding them, which was vaguely felt to involve the mighty results that the last few years have seen. And the lyceum, under more or less veils, was a popular agitation of the paramount question of the time. The solution of that question was reached simultaneously with general familiarity with the masters of the lyceum. The mere fact of their appearance and speech became less interesting and attractive as they! became more formal and perfunctory. Even in the carlier days of its development it was not pearc. But "All's Well that Ends Well," an arena for some most eminent authors. The Easy Chair never knew a poorer lecture than one which it heard Daniel Webster deliver. There was no trace of the was nothing but the Websterian presence, which was exhibited for an hour for an enormous fee. A great deal of the interest in the lyceum undoubtedly was always that of seeing noted people. A popular traveller, or author, or hero, or "lion" of any kind was instantly seized and platformed, so to speak. The public had a good look at him, and heard the quality of his roar. It was an excitement and a gratification

But for the orator who has really something to say in which there is a general by making the pavement smooth. But, as | interest, the lecture platform is, as al the hand drives a ball feebly, racket bats | ways, the best and the most popular place. must be substituted, with the handle re- It is, indeed, the one place next to the duced to four inches. The game thus press in which public opinion can be played, which I suppose is much the same most surely reached and affected; and as hand ball in Ireland, would be inval- public attention will be as fully aroused We hereby certify that the aforegoing uable, and could be played by girls as and rewarded as in the earlier days, the is a correct copy of an act of Assembly well as boys, which "fives" can hardly be; golden age, of the lyccum. The proof of it would be too hard upon a girl's hand, it was the late lecture or lectures of the At cricket I advise fielding with either Rev. Dr. Storrs on the Muscovite and the hand, batting right handed, and bowling Ottoman. They were delivered first in - No living wife knows her own value. left handed. It would be an abuse of a the Brooklyn Academy at the invitation. It is only when a railroad company comes good thing to bat either handed and bowl | we believe, of the Mercantile Library. | to be sucd that a husband begins to learn either handed; this would entail waste of The evenings were rainy, but the great what a treasure he has lost.

JOB PRINTING, Handbills, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets,

AND ALL KINDS OF Plain & Fancy Job Work Executed with Neatness and Dispatch and at the Lowest Rates.

building was thronged with a delighted audience. Some gentlemen in New York asked him to repeat them in that city, and the result was extraordinary. The Easy Chair heard the second and last upon the Muscovite, and it does not know another man in the country who could do what the orator did. The Academy of Music advanced. He should then stoop again, was crowded. The Rev. Dr. Adams presided and introduced the speaker. Then Dr. Storrs arose, and, without a note before him, spoke for two hours and ahalf, during which not an eye wandered from him, and those who were standing against the wall at the back of the vast auditorium remained standing to the end. The discourse was necassarily largely historieal, and of a country and people very unrifle because the government orders it. It familiar, but it was constructed with the instict of the oratorical artist. The perernments are often very ignorant. Should spective, the proportion were perfectly any inequality appear in the legs, prac. preserved, the rhetorical stress and color tice digging, hopping, and kicking foot were so well that the interest of the hearball, with the interior limb only, for a ers was unflagging, and the attention, if comparison were possible where there are haps, is to stand on each leg in turn, and no degrees, was even greater and closer swing the other as high as possible both at the end than at the beginning. That forward and backward; this will soon is to say, Dr. Storrs in an orator. He had reveal any deficiency that exists, and, if of course, the conditions which belong to persisted in, will do wonders to cure it. the best effects of oratory-the carnest Never let stays in any form come near a interest of the audience in his subject. growing girl. It is a wicked action. Hang | That is what the great orators have alher petticoats by braces, as a boy does his ways had. There are many persons who could write a comprehensive and excellent paper on the history and development of the Russian Empire and people. How many are there who could have the information so fused in their minds and memories that it should flow in a continuous, unhesitating, rich and picturesque stream of eloquent discourse for two hours and ahalf?

The effect of such a discourse in moulding public opinion is immense. There were very many listeners who undoubtedly had a yague sympathy for Russia, and will, I dare say, soon make me their pupil, a feeling, they knew not why, that she is not the mere huge glacier of barbarism menacing free and fertile Europe, which is so often painted. The discourse gave them reasons for their faith, and a copiousness of knowledge that they could not carry away, but which left its general impression. Delivered as a lyceum lecture through the country, such a speech would have the same range of effect upon national opinion that the Corn-Law speeches of Cobden and Bright had upon England. And here at once appears the way in which Astræa might descend, and the golden age of the lyceum return. The treatment of real questions by real orators would displace the end-men as lecturers. Everybody likes to laugh; but certainly it is unnecessary to conclude that because people like to laugh, they do not wish to think or be delightfully instructed, or that because Webster talking for form's sake in a lyceum would not draw the same audience twice, therefore Webster in the Senate answering Hayne may not be an immortal figure of American history .- Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's

WHO WROTE SHAKESPEARE!-"Hamlet" overheard "Julius Casar" tell "King Lear" on the "Twelfth Night" after the "Tempest" that "Antony and Cleopatra" had told "Coriolanus" that "Two Gentleit is not because the power of eloquent men of Verona" were the authors of Shakespeare's plays. Lear said, "You may take it 'As you like it,' but I don't believe it; for I heard 'Romeo and Juliet' say 'twas 'Love's Labor Lost' when 'Troilus and Cressida' stole the 'Comedy of Errors," and sold it to the 'Merchant of Venice." "Timon of Athens" and "Cymbeline" were parties to the theft, and after drinking "Measure for Measure" with the "Merry Wives of Windsor,"told "King John" all about it. "Richard III." (a competent critic) said "Bacon could not write even a 'Winter's Tale;" and "Henry VIII," says 'that settles it.' So why make so"Much Ado about Nothing?" "Othello" was busy dealing a game of cards to the IV., V., and VI. Henry's, and the only remark made by them was an occasional "Don't turn," "Hold on," and a few other forcible remarks of a cursory nature, and as "Richard II." was absent "Taming the Shrew," I could get no further evidence as to who wrote Shakes-

-"Pa," observed a small boy to his father, "what do Mr. Pitkins and Julia find to talk about in the parlor by themselves four hours a night every night in

The old gentleman pulled out a split from the broom, and slowly prodding his teeth with it, replied:

"I got a hunk of meat yesterday, and we had it boiled for dinner, didn't we ?" "Yes." "And had it cold for supper?"

"Yes."

"Yes." "An' your ma hashed it up for breakfast this morning, didn't she t"

"Well, that's the way with Pitkins and

our sister Julia." -Parents cannot be too careful in guarding the health of their Babies. Only a good and reliable medicine should be given to them. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is known not to contain anything injurious.