Ellicott City Times
AND
HOWARD COUNTY ADVERTISER.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 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.

SUICIDE just now, rages as an epidemic, but, unfortunately, like the truth, it has never attacked Jno. Sherman & Co.

LIKE Ben Butler, we are waiting until it gets cooler, and the farmers have finished their harvests, and have enjoyed a few weeks of mental and physical rest, before beginning to talk State politics.

GEN. GARFIELD says that the Republican party is the guardian of the national honor, and we all owe our thanks to Gen. Garfield for telling us that which none of us would ever have discovered had he not told us.

WE have just received a copy of the first edition of the *Laurel Gleaner*, edited and published in Laurel, Prince George county, by Mr. Henry Bolton.

We have no doubt the *Gleaner*, will receive the support it deserves from the people of Laurel and vicinity, and that the hopes of its founder will be fully realized.

GENERAL BUTLER told a reporter, who several days ago tried to interview him, that the weather was too hot to talk politics. We wonder the noble general is not accustoming himself to a high temperature, knowing he is a popular candidate for the tropical regions below, where he will witness a pyrotechnic display that will delight the eye, no doubt, but make winter clothes a little uncomfortable.

THE platform adopted on Monday last by a committee of the young scions of democracy in the fifth district of this county, who met to make arrangements for a pic nic, was, we have learned, completely sectional, though entirely non-partisan. The difference between that platform and the Republican platform is this: The latter is built of paper and is narrow and sectional in its principles, while the former is broad, built of plank, and is sectional only, in its construction.

WE have given considerable space this week to an article taken from the *Hartford Courant*, containing an interesting description of the re-union of the Ely family, as we have no doubt it will be interesting reading to many of our patrons who are friends of the family of that name living in this city, and in honor of whom Elysville in this county is named. Appropos of the family re-union our reporter is collecting material for a historical sketch of Elysville, which we hope to present in a few weeks.

WITH a laudable ambition to benefit "the millions yet unborn,"—we adopt the suggestion of our somewhat erratic neighbor of the *Progress*, and give the following as the cause and symptoms of *cerebropathy* exemplified by our neighbor himself, the only case coming under our immediate observation. *Cause*—over taxing the brain by fruitless efforts to reconcile the professions of the Republican party with its practices and to save the said party from the fate to which the said practices have doomed it. *Symptoms*—visions of Southern outrages—frantic appeals for a third term for Grant—and undue expressions of admiration of the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" of Mrs. Jenks. If our neighbor will promise to be an obedient and grateful patient we will furnish him with a remedy for this dire disorder with which he is troubled.

The Disraeli Family.

How the Father of Lord Beaconsfield Ceased to be a Member of the Synagogue.

Everybody knows Lord Beconsfield to be a Jew, or, at least, of Jewish extraction, but it is not generally known how it happens that he is no longer a member of the synagogue. The family of Disraeli is as ancient as many of the noblest houses of Great Britain. In the fifteenth century the ancestors of the present Premier were settled in Spain, where they were powerful and wealthy merchants, but whence towards the close of that century they were driven by the persecutions of the Inquisition to seek refuge in the territories of the Venitian Republic. "There," says Lord Beaconsfield in his preface to his father's works, "grateful to the God of Jacob, who had sustained them through unprecedented trials and guarded them through unheard-of perils they assumed the name of D'Israeli—a name never borne before or since by any other family—In order that their race might be forever recognized."

The family prospered in Venice as they had in Spain, and in 1745 Benjamin Disraeli retired from business and settled at Enefield in England, where, as his grandson relates, he passed his time in playing whist with Sir Horace Mann, in eating macaroni cooked by the Venitian Consul, and in singing the *canzonetti* of sunny Italy. This Benjamin Disraeli was that practical ancestor of the present Lord Beaconsfield, whom he is said to resemble somewhat in character. He was the friend of Walpole, and, at Enefield and at Bradenham House, Bucks, he entertained many distinguished men and passed a life of luxurious ease. He was nevertheless, an observant Jew, and a member of the Spanish and portugese Synagogue in London. In 1782 he accepted the position of Inspector of the Portugese Charity School, and held other offices of honor. He kept up his connection with the synagogue up to the time of his death, which occurred in 1816, when he was buried in the Jewish cemetery, Mile End Road, London, where a tombstone with the following inscription is still to be seen:

> Sacred to the memory of
> BENJAMIN D'ISRAELI
> Born 22d September, 1730; died 28th November, 1816.
> He was an affectionate husband, father and friend

Mr. Benjamin Disraeli's son Isaac was born at Enfield in 1776. In 1802 he married a Jewish lady of great beauty and remarkable accomplishments, Miss Maria Basevi, the sister of Joshua Basevi, an eminent architect. Two years later his eldest son, Benjamin, the present Lord Beaconsfield, Isaac Disraeli was a member of the Bevis Mark synagogue, and, although he was not a regular attendant at the services—which in those days, before the light of reform had begun to shine among the English Jews, were quite out of keeping with the views of so well-educated and enlightened a man—he nevertheless contributed liberally to the support of the congregation. His son Benjamin was initiated into the Abrahamic covenant, as were also his two younger sons, Ralph and James, by Mr. David Abarbanel Lindo, the *Mohel* of the congregation.

None of his sons attended Synagogue, however, as they lived at Enfield, where there was no Jewish congregation. Virtually they were all Synagogue members, as under the Spanish and Portugese system the son of a member becomes one of the congregation, on reaching his religious majority at the age of thirteen. In 1813, when the present Lord Beaconsfield was nine years old, an event which led to the secession of the family from the synagogue, and which certainly must have exercised a great influence upon the future career of Lord Beaconsfield. But for this event he would most probably have become and remained—what he never has been—a practicing Jew.

The occurrence to which we refer was briefly this: The Bevis Mark Congregation, at an annual election, chose Mr. Isaac Disraeli for *parnass*, or president, an office which, because of his advanced age and engrossing literay occupations, he declined to accept. According to congregational usage, however he was accordingly fined £40. This penalty the father of Lord Beaconsfield refused to pay, and when the congregation insisted upon depriving him of the privileges of membership in default of payment, he withdrew from the synagogue altogether. On March 14, 1814, he wardens as follows:

"I have patiently sought for protection against the absurd choice of two or three injudicious individuals, but I find that you as a body sanction what your own law will not allow. I am not a fit member of your society, but I certainly am an aggrieved one. I must now close all future correspondence, and I am under the painful necessity of insisting that my name be erased from the list of your members as *yehiain** of the synagogue.

"I am, &c., I. D'ISRAELI."

*Acknowledge member.

Thus the family of Isaac Disraeli ceased to belong to the Synagogue. In May, 1814, Isaac Disraeli's sister obtained permission of the authorities to erect a new tombstone over her husband's grave in the Mile End Road Cemetery. In November, 1816, Mr. Benjamin Disraeli was buried in the same cemetery, the services being held by the minister of the Bevis Marks Synagogue, his son, Isaac Disraeli, being present, and his grandson, Lord Beaconsfield, then twelve years old (according to a writer in one of the London Jewish papers), also attended.

In 1821 Mr. Isaac Disraeli applied to the secretary of the synagogue for the certificates of birth of himself and family, and, on Mr. Ephraim Lindo paying over £40,17s., the amount of Mr. Disraeli's indebtedness, they were delivered to him. This was the last transaction of the Disraeli family with the synagogue. What Isaac Disraeli thought of Judaism and the Jews is well known through his works, and what his son thought of them he has plainly shown in his writings, and notably by his eloquent plea in favor of the political emancipation of the Jews, set forth in his biography of Lord George Bentinck in 1851, seven years before the Jewish Civil Disabilities bill was passed and Baron Rothschild and Sir David Solemons took their seats in the House of Commons.

Beaconsfield's Garter.

A Hebrew, of the established Church, to be sure, but of the House of Disraeli nevertheless, has been decorated with the insignia of the Order of the Garter, by the Queen's own hand, at Osborne. He now wears the Star and Garter, and quotes the motto, *Heni soit qui malay pense* with the proudest Duke of England. He is a member of this order founded in honor of the Blessed Trinity, the Virgin, and St. George of Merrie England, and can inscribe himself: "*eques aureae periscelidis.*" He is one of the selected forty-seven, the proudest names of Europe, for the Order of the Garter is esteemed a higher honor than the Order of the Golden Fleece. The order has been very exclusive, and it now includes only the Queen and the males of the royal family, with the King of Italy, the Emperor of Germany, the Kings of Portugal, Denmark and Belgium, the Sultan, the Shah, the Emperors of Austria, Russia and Brazil, the King of Greece, some of the German grand dukes and princes connected by blood or marriage with the royal family, thirteen dukes of England, nine earls, two marquises, and Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe. The Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Browne, formerly of Ely, is chaplain of the order, the Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Mackarness, is chancellor, the Dean of Windsor is registrar, and Sir Albert Woods is garter king of arms. The usher of the black rod is the magnificent servant of this order, and the costume worn on State occasions is gorgeous. The garter, made of dark blue velvet, edged with gold, bearing the motto in golden letters, with buckle and pendant of gold, richly chased, worn on the left leg below the knee; the mantle, of blue velvet, lined with white taffeta, with a star embroidered on the left breast; the hood of crimson velvet; the surcoat, likewise of crimson velvet, lined with white taffeta; the hat of black velvet, lined with white taffeta; a plume of white ostrich feathers, having in the centre a tuft of black heron's feathers, all fastened to the hat by a band of diamonds; the collar, of gold, consisting of twenty six pieces, each in the form of a garter, enameled azure; the George, or figure of St. George on horseback, encountering the dragon, attached to the collar, and the lesser George pendent from a broad dark blue ribbon over the left shoulder; the star, of eight points, silver, upon the centre of which is the cross of St. George, gules, encircled with the garter; and the ribbon of the order, garter blue. Fine feathers, Mr. Disraeli!—*Baltimore Bulletin.*

The Ely Family Reunion.

A Notable Gathering at Lyme—Five Hundred Elys in the Field—Addresses, Poem, Banquet, and General Festivities.

From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, July 13.]

The dignified old town of Lyme had its usual quiet disturbed Wednesday by an inroad of its former sons, or the children and grandchildren of former sons, who for a brief season captured hotel and private houses, and even monopolized the church. The meeting was an offshoot of the Selden reunion of a year ago, and it comprised in its invitation the descendants of Nathaniel and Richard Ely, the two old settlers who are believed to have been the progenitors of nearly all the families of that name in the State. A little uncertainty exists as to the actual relations of Nathaniel and Richard, but they are believed to have been brothers, the former of whom during the seventeenth century settled successively at Cambridge, Mass., Hartford and Norwalk, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.; and the latter (Richard) came later to the country and settled at Lyme. The essential facts in relation to the brothers will appear during the report of the proceedings. Both branches were represented in the reunion, and the harmonious manner in which they affiliated seemed to justify the theory that they are cousins.

There were present some five or six hundred persons, a majority being ladies, representing direct and collateral branches, and including, aside from innumerable Elys, such names as Darling, Goddard, Silliman, Selden, Waddell, Vermilye, Canfield, Southwick, Smith, Matson, Cary, Goodrich, Day, Dutton, Curtis, McClellan, Pond, Stuart, Morgan, Burchard, Wait, Beach, Carrington, Lampman, Ketcham, McKinney, Terry, Patterson, Champlin, Frelinghuysen, etc., etc., etc.

Many arrived on Tuesday evening, filling the Pierpont House and many private houses, and the trains of Wednesday morning from both directions were loaded. After a brief rendezvous at the hotel the party proceeded to the Congregational church, where the formal meeting was held. The edifice was completely filled, floor and gallery, and a number remained outside. The pulpit platform was elegantly decorated with columns of ferns, with pond-lilies, intertwined, and with baskets of choice flowers. After an overture by Colt's band of Hartford (which furnished the music of the day, to the pleasure of all), the

HON. NATHAN C. ELY

of New York called the meeting to order, and said that having been chosen to preside over the exercises of the day, he should endeavor to perform the duties satisfactorily. In imitation of the good example of their ancestors, the first business would be the reading of scriptures and prayer. The Rev. Mr. Downing of New York read the Eighth Chapter of Deuteronomy, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Joseph A. Ely of Orange, N. J. A brief

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

was then made by Judge George Ely of Lyme. He said:—

We meet here to-day to testify our ardent attachment to and our unabated veneration for ancestors worthy of a descent so large in number, so honorable in character and so important and extensive in its influence as is here assembled. The descendants of Nathaniel Ely and Richard Ely meet here to-day to make more intimate acquaintance with each other, to renew suspended friendship, to revive and rekindle fraternal love and kindred affection, and cement and strengthen with ardent greetings and winning salutation that bond of kindred tie, that no distance shall weaken or time obliterate. We bid you welcome to New England soil, where these honored ancestors first erected their altars and established their homes, and planted here a generation that, as this vast assemblage abundantly testifies, has taken deep root and flourished most luxuriantly. We bid you all a hearty welcome to this ancient town of Lyme, where Richard Ely, a widower, with two young sons, William and Richard, making his way from Plymouth, England, through the West Indies, first settled more than two hundred years ago. And it seems eminently fitting and becoming that this long line of dispersed and scattered descendants should here assemble to exchange mutual and friendly salutations. We welcome you to this reunion of the descendants of Nathaniel Ely and Richard Ely, in the hope and confident belief that it will be productive of gratifying and pleasurable experiences to us all, and that we shall make such agreeable acquaintances with each other and lay a firm foundation for such deep and lasting friendship as will enable us, when we come to separate, all most sincerely to feel and declare that it has been well for us to have been here.

AN ELY HYMN.

Then followed a hymn, to the tune "America," "composed by one of the family."

> Two hundred years or more
> To this New England shore
> Our Fathers came,
> With hearts and hands all true,
> Bringing from old to new,
> Faith, love, and hope, to view
> The land we claim.
>
> Since that eventful day
> To us far away,
> What change has come!
> From bleak New England's shore
> To all the country o'er,
> North, west and south, yea more
> Our kindred roam.
>
> The Ely name is found
> Through all the country round,
> Faithful and true;
> And now to-day we meet
> Pilgrims with willing feet,
> To hold some converse sweet,
> With old and new.
>
> God grant our country peace,
> And let it never cease
> For evermore.
> Give as the *children's* glory,
> The *Fathers* wise and hoary,
> Promised in sacred story,
> In days of yore.

ORATION BY THE HON. ALFRED ELY.

An address followed by ex-Congressman Alfred Ely of Rochester, N. Y., one of the "heroes of Bull Run," he being one of the congressmen who thought they would like to see the fun at the first battle of Bull Run, and was gobbled. After referring in complimentary terms to the committee of arrangements, to the brilliant and distinguished audience, and to the character of the occasion, the speaker dwelt at some length on the instinct which leads to pride of ancestry, and the pleasures connected therewith. He said:

The patronymic names of Roman and of Grecian story all point with unmistakable directness to the legend of some hero and his deeds. The Athenian traced his ancestors till the long line was lost in nebula; and so he linked it to Olympus, claiming that his progenitors were children of the blessed gods. The modern genealogist, much less ambitious, delving amid the roots of the ancestral tree, is satisfied to find they take deep hold in generations long since passed away, and that the sons are worthy of their sires. The pride of ancestry is natural, and as it tends to unify the family, the God-ordained grand bulwark of society and the foundation of loyalty to the state and nation, it is preeminently useful and furthermore is right.

The scripture witness to it cannot be overlooked. Observe the self complacency with which the memory of ancestors was fondly cherished by the chosen people. With them "the glory of the children was their fathers." The patriarchs were ever remembered throughout the nation's history. Even the Hebrew's God was specially described as the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob. Their patronymic names of Israelites was that by which they most delighted to be known and called. And we may truly say in brief, that reverence and respect for one's progenitors is both by precept and by precedent abundantly incuncated and illustrated on the inspired pages of the holy book. On the top of Sinai's smoking mountain, God summoned into his fearful presence the law-giver of the Jews concealed in the darkness of the thick cloud, and amid the terror of the vivid lightnings and appalling thunder, he delivered to him upon tables of stone, the great chart of his commands for the guidance of his chosen people; in the midst of that decalogue, more impressive, perhaps, than any other, because the first, with promise, he commanded that he should tell his people:—

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

The seal of God's sanction, then, is stamped upon your presence here, and I invoke the fulfillment of his promise, to you, my kindred, by length of days and eternal life as well.

Two hundred and eighteen years have swollen the tide of centuries since Richard Ely settled upon the spot not far distant from where we stand. His brother Nathaniel, preceding him by two-and-thirty years, settled at Springfield on this same eastern bank of this same river. Along the shores of the Connecticut, from its very mouth well northward to its sources, the native tribes had from immemorial times traversed the forests, fished in these waters, hunted the game, and planted the rich and congenial soil of the bottoms with corn. Their instincts, if not their judgments, led the chiefs and their people to the choicest localities, and in the whole range of New England no region was more attractive than the "*Connecticut*;" and now, after the lapse of two hundred and fifty-two years "Richard is himself again" (and Nathaniel, too), at least in the wonderfully multiplied representatives of their respective households on this sacred spot. Imagine, if you can, in 1626, upon the advent of Nathaniel that New England was a forest and but little altered on the arrival of Richard. Blot from the map of proud New England, every city, and village, and township, now teeming with her millions of people, illustrious for education and refinement, and lo! in the midst of this primeval wilderness, on the shore of the stream before us, we behold our common ancestors,—Richard and Nathaniel.

New England was the home of the Elys before the revolution, and not until after that epoch was any emigration noticeable, and wherever they may be found in the long settled states or the territories of our wide domain, it is not too much to say that the stern and rigorous qualities of the original stock has been transmitted to their descendants.

The world has, indeed, been better for their day and generation. Business and society in all the varied forms of civil life have felt their influence and their power. The bar, the bench, and the pulpit have resounded with the eloquence and learning of its members. Amid the dangers of their country's liberty, they have borne their part with gallantry and courage upon the tented field.

Shall we be charged with vanity and pride for reverring this ancient town, the home and nursery of the Elys? May we not point with pride and exultation at the thought that so many have gone forth from its borders into the nation, whose eminence and illustrious examples have reflected lustre upon the names and their descendants? May we not indeed be pardoned for a little boastfulness and pride in pointing to the presence now here within the sound of my voice, of so many of its descendants who have earned the civil title conferred upon them by the partiality of the sovereign people of different states, for worth, learning, and popularity. The chief executive of the ruling city of this great empire (and the junior of all his predecessors of that distinguished station) is now here joining with us in loyalty, devotion, and filial affection to his honored ancestors. (Applause.) But a little way distant from him may be seen the person whose birthplace and home, early education and training was of the town of Lyme, within a stone's throw of this building. The state of Connecticut may well be proud that she has furnished a judicial luminary which lights up the constellation of thirty-seven states in eminence and legal lore, and seated upon the bench, the successor of a Marshall and a Taney, as chief justice of the highest tribunal on earth. (Applause.)

NATHANIEL ELY'S LINE

After "Auld Lang Syne" by the band, four of the descendants of Nathaniel Ely gave brief historical, biographical, and eulogistic addresses. Mr. Seneca W. Ely of Cincinnati, the first speaker, briefly introduced the subject with a few pertinent remarks. He was followed by the Hon. Heman Ely of Elyria, Ohio, who gave a concise story of the life of Nathaniel in this country, closing with a sketch of the speaker's father, Heman, one of the settlers of the Western Reserve and the founder of Elyria.

The story of the original Nathaniel is briefly this: He did not come over in the Mayflower as some suppose, nor is it known exactly when he did come. He was made a freeman in Cambridge, Mass. in 1635, which proves that he was of good character, orthodox, and possessed of some property. He was one of the first settlers of Hartford, coming with the Thomas Hooker party in 1636. He was first selectman and otherwise prominent in Hartford. In 1650 he settled at Norwalk where he was a large land owner, by purchase from the Indians. But ten years later he sold out and removed to Springfield, Mass, where he remained and thrived. He died in 1675.

Mr. George H. Ely of Cleveland made a pleasant speech of a general character on the profitableness of family gatherings, ending with special reference to his father, Elisha, one of the settlers of Rochester and a soldier of 1812.

Mr. Moses S. Beach, one of the founders of the New York *Sun*, represented those who were engrafted on to the Ely stock through the daughters, being himself a descendant of Mary Ely of West Springfield, a lineal descendant of Elder Brewster. He referred to the influence exerted by his father, by the establishment of the penny press, and the first systematic gathering of news.

Star Gazing.

THE CELESTIAL DISPLAY DURING THE MONTH OF JULY.

Jupiter will be a conspicuous object in the eastern sky during the month, rising now about 9 o'clock and shining with wondrous beauty in the constellation Capricornus. On the 25th the planet comes into opposition with the sun, and will at that time shine with his greatest brilliancy, for he is at his nearest approach to us; the sun, the earth, and the planet being in a line, with the earth in the centre. He is then more than 180,000,000 of miles nearer than when, in the opposite portion of his orbit, he comes into conjunction with the sun. The opposition of a planet means that its position is opposite to the sun, and that it will rise when the sun sets. Therefore, the sparkling gem that in the latter part of the month will rise above the south-eastern horizon as the sun sinks below the western, may be easily recognized as Jupiter. It will be delightful to watch his course as he rises earlier each evening, increasing all the while in size and brilliancy, until he reaches his opposition on the 25th. Nothing in the eastern heavens will dispute his supremacy until the crescent moon waxes into proportions that overshadow his milder beams. The evening after she has passed her full, on the 15th, she will be in conjunction with the bright evening star, and a charming picture will be painted on the dark azure of the sky.

Mars is also an evening star, but is of little account, he is so far away and shines with so insignificant a lustre after the glorious display he made last year, when his glowing aspect turned all the world into star-gazers. He is passing to his superior conjunction with the sun, reaching this point on the 18th of September, when he will be 180,000,000 of miles further from us than at his memorable opposition of 1877, the epoch of the discovery of his two satellites. Mars may be looked for in the constellation Leo, setting now not far from 9 o'clock, and not very distant from Regulus. On the 22d Mars and Mercury are in conjunction. On the 29th those who are fortunate enough to witness the total eclipse of the sun will see Mars, Regulus, and Mercury forming an irregular line, Mercury being the brightest, and possibly the only one of the starry trio visible during the short period of total darkness.

Saturn, although not classified as an evening star until his opposition on the 22d of September, rises now not long after 11 o'clock, and at the close of the month may be seen nearly two hours earlier. He is tracking his slow course among the small stars of the constellation, Pisces, coming into better position for observation, and may be easily recognized from his superior brightness to the stars in the vicinity, rising also a little south of east.

Venus remains unrivalled among the morning stars. She passed her greatest western elongation on the 2d of June, and is now speeding away from us to her superior conjunction on the 5th of December. She rises during the month not very far from 5 o'clock, and early risers commanding a view of the eastern horizon will be rewarded by the sight of her charming face, and the soft, delicate, coloring that distinguishes the most beautiful star among the myraids that make up the starry host. Though far away, and small in size, she retains her sovereign sway, and lingers in the morning sky till the sun is ready to show his face above the horizon.

Mercury, in the first part of the month, is too near the sun to be visible, but, on the 31st he does not set till 8.20 o'clock, and may, perhaps, be picked up by sharp eyes in the twilight, seven degrees south of the place of sunset. On the 28th Mercury and Uranus are in conjunction, and both planets are near Regulus, but a good telescope is needed for a good view of the celestial phenomenon.—*Providence (R. I.) Journal.*

WHENEVER AND WHEREVER—Diseases of a choleraic type prevail, or there is cause to apprehend a visit from them, the system should be toned, regulated and reinforced by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Perfect digestion and a regular habit of body are the best safeguards against such maladies, and both are secured by this inestimable tonic and alterative. The Bitters are also extremely serviceable in remedying such disorders. If promptly taken in Bilious colic, diarrhœa and cholera morbus, the disease is usually frustrated. In diarrhœa cases, it is only necessary to restore the tone of the relaxed bowels, and this is one of the specific effects of this medicine. Wind on the stomach, heartburn, biliousness, nausea, headache and other symptoms of disturbance in the gastric and hepatic regions are also speedily relieved by this excellent remedy. As a family medicine it is valuable, since it promptly and completely remedies those ailments which are of most frequent occurrence.—*Adv.*

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. *East.—Fred. Acc.* 7.09 *A. M., (Daily); E. City Acc.* 8.10 *A. M., on Sunday at* 9.00 *A. M; Winchester Acc.* 10.12 *A. M.; E. City Acc.* 2.30 *P. M.; Way Train*, 3.15 *P. M.; Mail Acc.* 4.51 *P. M.; Milk Train Acc.* 6.26 *P. M., (Daily). West.—Way Train arrives* 6.15 *A. M., leaves at* 6.28 *A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at* 7.05 *A. M.; on Sunday arrives 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. arrives at* 7.02 *P. M., (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at* 11.00 *P. M., arrives at Ellicott City at* 11.55 *P. M.*

List of Letters remaining in the Ellicott City Post Office for the week ending Saturday, July 27, 1878:

Appleby Sam	McConoughy Saml
Bres Jerome C	O'Sullivan Jas
Butler John G	Payne Elizabeth
Claton Wm	Rompusch Frank
Clark Wm	Stewart Wm
Conley John	Swayne H
Dorsey G D	Savene N W
Dorkin Mrs Nancy	Spencer Dr
Dunn Susie	Trageser Geo
Duvall Ida (2)	Thogan S
Encils Mrs Annie	Weaver Aaron
Feagans Wilder C	Williams Jane
Graham Jos	Washington Wm
Hughes Ida A	Wilson Mrs Emma
Horsey J W	
Jarden Saml	*Held for Postage*
King Emma	
King Saml G	Miss Maria Clagett
Maris Mr	Miss A. Byrne

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

JAS. G. KIRKWOOD, P. M.

In Memoriam.—*Whereas*, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, and from the fields of his labor, all that is mortal of our esteemed brother patron, James L. Crook; and,

Whereas, Friendship Grange, No. 25, P. of H., desiring to bear upon its record our appreciation of the eminent merits of our deceased brother in the relation of husband, father, friend, citizen and patron, and a sincere expression of our sympathy and condolence with the afflicted wife and children of our late brother; therefore,

Resolved, That the charter of this Grange be draped in morning for 30 days.

Resolved, That a copy of this record be sent our esteemed sister, Mrs. J. L. Crook, and that it be furnished our county papers for publication.

J. W. BENNETT,
A. C. HEWITT,
JNO. T. RIDGELY,
Committee.

The above preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by Friendship Grange at its regular meeting of June 1st, 1878.

H. E. CHALLIS, Secretary.

Religious Retreat.—The annual retreat of the Christian Brothers at Rock Hill College, this city, commenced on Thursday afternoon, to continue a week. The period of retreat is one of absolute silence, and is entirely given to exercises of spiritual devotion. The retreat, as customary, is attended by members of the order from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. From Philadelphia attend Rev. Bro. Stephen, president of La Salle College; Rev. Bro. Candidian, president of St. Michael's College, and formerly of Calvert Hall Baltimore, Rev. Bro. Julius, director of St. Peter's German Schools, and Bros. Liberian and Gilbert, directors of the schools of St. Augustine and St. Ann. The retreat will be presided over by Brother Paulian, of New York, visiting superior of the order in the United States.

Woodstock and Vicinity.—*Monument Erected.*—Mr. Alvin Eaton, proprietor of the Fox Rock Quarry, has completed and erected in the Catholic cemetery, a beautiful granite monument, which will mark the resting place of Mr. Wm. Cleary, a gentleman for over forty years a resident of this section, most of which time was spent in the stone business, a fact making the material used more appropriately an emblem of his labors in this life. It is over fifteen feet high. Upon the shaft, pyramidal at the top, is a raised polished cross, below which on the die-block is the modest inscription: "William Cleary, died April 21st, 1877. Aged 69 years." The finish is of the best workmanship, and bears evidence of good taste and careful attention to proportions throughout. Mr. Eaton has lately finished a monument for parties at Sykesville, and at present is engaged on one for Mountain View Cemetery. In all cases he gives satisfaction. No better recommendation can be given him than by referring parties wishing monuments to the above specimen in our midst.

Tournament.—A tournament was held at Harrisonvill, Baltimore county, on Wednesday last and proved a success in every particular. Twelve Knights entered the lists. The following were the successful gentlemen and the ladies honored with the result of their achievements: Lemuel D. Offutt, Knight of Mt. Welcome, crowned Miss Mamie Hewitt, of Sykesville, Queen of Love and Beauty; John Baseman, Knight of Freedom, Miss Kate Stansfield, of Harrisonville, First Maid of Honor; George Butler, Knight of Highlands, Miss Louisa Noire, of Harrisonville, Second Maid of Honor; Joseph Miller, Knight of the Plains of Paran, Miss A. V. Hobbs, of Howard county, Third Maid of Honor. The coronation address was delivered by Mr. N. C. Burke of the Baltimore county bar and was gracefully delivered. The Reisterstown brass band furnished the music. Wm. Cole, E. S. Chote, and Alfred Butler were Judges; James W. Offiutt and Isaac Holbrook were Heralds; Mr. Caleb Hobbs of Howard county was Chief Marshall.

Successful.—It is a matter worthy of notice to state the furnishing of material for the paving of Pratt street, Baltimore, has been awarded by the contractors to Messrs. Weller & Putney of this place. The order calls for Belgian blocks, gutter stone and curbing. The first load was shipped on Thursday.

Improving.—Mr. John Severn hurt on the rail road and Mr. Hagan who met with a fall at Marriotsville, both mentioned in this correspondence last week are recovering, the former was removed to his home at Mt. Airy.

Miscellaneous.—The new M. E. Church at Granite is nearly under roof.

James Butler, colored living near Woolford Chapel in the Third District, has purchased a steam thresher with which he is doing a lively business.

Lisbon Items.—*Odd Fellows Parade.* The Odd Fellows of Rainbow Lodge, No. 76, at Lisbon, will have their grand parade August 6th, as previously stated, but because of the inadequacy of Dr. Riggs woods, the grove of Mr. Jas. Hobbs, one mile south of Cooksville has been secured for the purpose. A public installation of the officers of the Lodge for the present term will take place during the day in the McKendry church adjoining the grove. The St. Stephen Lodge of Carroll county and the Centre Lodge of Ellicott City, will be present and participate in the exercises. Mr. John M. Jones, Grand Secretary of the Maryland State Lodge and Judge Garey of Baltimore will be present. The House of Refuge band will furnish the music. The lodge expects to furnish dinner to all the members of the neighboring Lodges present. If it rains on the day named, August 6th, the parade will take place on the next fair day then after. All are cordially invited to attend.

Real Estate Sales.—Messrs. William M. Merrick, Henry E. Wootton and James Mackubin, trustees, sold at public auction on the premises, adjoining the village of Lisbon, that conveniently situated farm of 231 acres, which belonged to the late William A. Webb, to Mr. Levi P. Webb for $5197.50 or $22.50 per acre.

Mr. J. N. Warfield, of Florence, has purchased the farm of Mr. George W. Warfield, situated near Lisbon and adjoining the lands of Dr. M. W. Warfield, S. G. Hood, E. U. Owings, A. J. Debusmutt and others. Mr. F. Talbott now lives on the farm.

The Glenwood Institute circular for the coming year reiterates the many advantages offered to boys and young men by this Institution. Only parents who have tested it can comprehend the worth of this superior school. The next session commences September 5th.

The camp meeting at Gaithersburg, on the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. R. R., in Montgomery county, about 15 miles from Lisbon, will commence August 2nd.

An ice cream festival will be held at the Piney Grove Presbyterian Church, near Mt. Airy, July 30th, for the benefit of the church.

Our farmers consider their wheat yielding very well, on an average from 25 to 30 bushels per acre, being realized.

The Granger's will hold a pic-nic in the grove of Mr. Jas. Hobbs, near Cooksville, Friday, August 9th.

Rain is very much needed in this locality.

Death from Sunstroke.—On Sunday last a colored man named Isaac Hall, living near the Union factory, died from the effects of sunstroke received on the Saturday previous. It occurred on the old Frederick road while on his way home from the farm of Mr. G. Lurman, near Catonsville. When found at 5 o'clock in the evening, then foaming at the mouth from convulsions, it was learned he had been lying near the road for six hours in a dying condition. Dr. W. H. Worthington of this city was sent for, but too late to save his life.

Accidents.—Miss Harden, a young lady employed at the Thistle Factory, near Hchester, was accidentally caught in the machinery in the Spinning room of the factory on Thursday last, and had her arm broken and several teeth knocked out. Dr. Hodges of this city was in attendance.

On the same evening, Mr. Andrew Cavey, who resides near, Gray's Factory, had his leg broken by a horse falling upon him. Dr. T. B. Owings of this city, rendered the necessary surgical attention.

Grange Pic-Nic.—The County Grange will give its annual pic-nic in the grove upon Hobbs' Camp Ground, on August 9th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Should the 9th prove rainy, it will be held the next suitable day. Eminent speakers will deliver addresses. A band of music will be in attendance. The public are respectfully invited. Committee, David Clarke, Chas. A. Hobbs, John T. Hardey.

Alberton Items.—On Thursday of last week one of the carpenters was prostrated by the heat while at work on the railroad bridge. On the following day, Budd Tilghman, harvester, fell senseless in a meadow near by. Both were sent to their homes and have since recovered. Beyond this our neighborhood adds nothing to the list of hot weather victims.

On Saturday two more of our ambitious youths bade adieu to the music of the turbines and to parental authority, which in this instance refused to pursue. They will be let severely alone, about the most sensible way of effecting a cure in their regard.

Parade and Pic-Nic. Monday, August 12th, being the fifth anniversary of Centre Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F. of this city, Centre Encampment and Centre Lodge also of this city, will celebrate the event with a grand parade and pic-nic. Several sister Lodges together with the Encampment Drill Association of Baltimore city, have been invited and are expected to be present. We learn the Committee of Arrangements are making very extensive preparations to entertain their visiting brothers. The pic nic will be held in Sunderland's Park, near this city, and should the weather prove favorable it will no doubt be a very grand affair.

The County Commissioners on Tuesday last awarded the contract for building the new jail to Messrs. James Rowles and Robert Wilson of this county. The bids received by the Commissioners were as follows: Wm. G. Nagel $6515; Wm. Rouse & Co. $7451; Conway & Co. 7602; John Q. Codling $7366; H. N. Nagel $7162; Geo. A. Nagel $6675; James Black & Co. $6325; S. F. Butler $6625; Chas. W. Grimes $7625; C. F. Rappanier $7720; Wilson Townson $7345; Morrison, Isaac & Wesh $7983; R. Wilson and Jas. Rowles $6990; S. P. Putney $9850.

Naval.—The U. S. Str. *Alaska* arrived at Pernambrico, Brazil, last week. Mr. Charles C. Koehl, of this city, is attached to her.

Died.

In this city on July 13, 1878, WILLIAM THOMAS, only child of Thomas and Mary E. Isaacs, aged 10 months.

At Oak Grove, Howard Co., July 24th, of Cholera Infantum, KATE GERTRUDE, daughter of Walter S. and Laura Kennedy, aged 6 months and 24 days.

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGE SALE
OF A
DWELLING HOUSE AND TWO ACRES OF LAND
IN HOWARD COUNTY, NEAR THE RELAY HOUSE.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of a power contained in a Mortgage from Joseph H. Talbott to Thos. F. Pelit, dated the seventh day of September, A. D., 1876, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 37, folio 97, &c., one of the Land Records of Howard County, and by the said Thos. F. Pelit to me assigned, which assignment has been duly recorded, I will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on

Saturday, August 17, 1878,

at 12 o'clock M., the aforesaid property, consisting of

2 ACRES OF LAND.

Improved by a neat two story FRAME DWELLING, containing six rooms, and all necessary outbuildings, with water on the premises and at the door. There is also a fine Orchard upon the premises of both Apple and Peach trees. This property is situated upon the Washington Road about one mile from the Relay House.

☞ TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

JOHN G. ROGERS, Assignee.

July 27-4ts.

Office of School Commissioners of Howard County,
ELLICOTT CITY, MD., July 24, 1878.

I will hold a public examination for Teachers at the Court House, in Ellicott City, on **Saturday, the Tenth day of August.** At the same time and place I will also hold a *competitive* examination for applicants (either male or female) for the appointment to the "Western Maryland College" at Westminster, Carroll County. The Act of 1878 "enables this College to furnish tuition, board, fuel, lights and washing, *free of charge* to one student (male or female) from each Senatorial District of the State, to be "appointed by the School Commissioners in said Senatorial District, by and with the advice and consent of Senators in their respective Senatorial Districts, after a *competitive examination* of the candidates;" the party receiving said appointment cannot hold it for a longer period than four years, and is required to give *bond* in the penalty of two hundred dollars that he