HOWARD COUNTY ADVERTISER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1878.

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

THE United States Senate meets once a year, and the people of the country are thereby reminded that William A. Wheeler still lives.

Could we feel convinced that Gen. Grant, if made King of Bu'garia, would take to his foreign Court several wellknown personages who are no longer either useful or ornamental in American politics, 'we should be tempted to do much in assisting to place him on that throne. Zich Chandler would make him a promising and encouraging Prime Minister, and Don Cameron would do exceedingly well as Minister of War in Bulgaria, to say nothing of the grace with which royal honors would set upon the heads of Belknap, Babcock and Blaine.

In reviewing the Annual Message of Mr. Hayes, those of our Republican cotemporaries that are disposed to find fault with him because of what they call the vessel cross the Atlantic? rather temperate tone with which he treats of the alleged frauds in the recent elections in the Southern States, should ealled bishops? bear in mind the fact that election frauds

- and especially election frauds in South

Carolina and Louisiana—is a subject

about which Mr. Haves is very naturally

56. On what American coin was the motto come from the fact that election frauds in South

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Motto "E Pluribus about which Mr. Hayes is very naturally inclined to speak with as little emphasis as possible. He no doubt feels that his thought? words on that subject will not command the respectful attention they might have done, had he acquired the right to speak by "ways" not quite so "dark" and "tricks" a little less "vain." However much gall Mr. Chandler and the rest of them may have urged him to put in his ink when he touched on the question of irregularities in the Southern elections, Mr. Hayes justly realized that a moderate tone was far more becoming in a man occupying his rather equivocal relation to that question. The wonder is not that he said so little but that he said anything at all. His surroundings in Washington we know have been very demoralizing, but ply a reconciliation with his political particle their heartfelt sorrow and regret at the Baltimore, has been withdrawn and the we should regret to think that they have ty than for recommendation looking to loss of Miss Katie G. Walker, late Secrelogical transporter of the Association.

Battimore, has been windrawn and the Maryland Agricultural Colnight and day watch now devolves enlogical transporter of the Association. the lesson he must have learned years ago at Sunday School, about removing the is nothing in the immediate situation members of the Association, and one beam from our own eye before we meddle which calls for boldness, and experience whose qualities both as an official and with the mote in the eye of our neighbor. has taught him the instillity of displays associate were such as to endear her to When he wrote for example, that, "it is of political vigor which evaporate in the ber fellow members. That they desire to the right of every citizen possessing the of the two houses is such that no really sincere condolence in their great bequalifications prescribed by law to east great measures of legislation are possible one unintimidated ballot and to have his at this session, and the President wisely deep affliction of all those who have bailor honestly coun'ed," he must have Plain and nerveless as this message is, Great Master was her exemplar; and not remembered that had the ballot of every the President evinces good sense and citizen been honestly counted as cast in sound discretion both in what he says 1876, it would never have been his privi- and what he omits. lege to have written a message to Congress; and when he goes on further to say a reform in the civil service, in which he that, "So long as the exercise of this has heretofore taken so zealous an interpower and the enjoyment of this right are est. In his letter of acceptance and incommon and equal practically as well as augural address this topic held the fore formally, submission to the results of the in the annual message of hist year. His suffrage will be accorded loyaly and silence is significant, and will be genercheerfully," he shows that he realizes full ally interpreted as betokening future harwell why submission to his administra- mony between the President and his partion has been neither loyal nor cheerful. It is of course the duty of the Executive and Judicial departments of the Government to inquire into and punish violations might be pronounced an admirable docof the laws, if any such have occurred; ument. The drawback to this character- missioners of Howard County. Jas. Macbut it is no more a duty in 1878 than it was in 1876,-no more a duty when the result of these alleged violations is the election of Democratic Congressmen than tial to truth, non-committal on points in under the said assessment were being enwhen the result was the election of a Re- reference to which the head of an admin- forced by sale of its property. An injuncpublican President, -- no more a duty when the violations occur in Louisiana than ded by a mild optimism which in some had been illegally assessed, being within when they occur in Massachusetts. If Mr. quarters may pass for amiability, but will the exemption clause. The injunction Hayes has any sense of justice about him he must know all this and must feel that his position is an unfortunate one. He must sadly realize that his rebukes of that so much of the message as relates to having done so, it is amenable to the law at their inevitable fate. election frauds are neither edifying, im- the Southern elections indicates either pressive nor entitled to public respect.

In unwillingness to deduce the only moral upon the college, with interest and costs, membraous croup.

He is in the most pitiful condition in of which it is honestly susceptible. A was \$527 88. which a man who wishes to retain his vigorous President would have presented own self-respect can be placed—that of an indictment, which, without overstepbeing forced to enunciate great moral ping the boundaries of truth, would fas public truths to which every act of his ten upon the South the odium it had daily life necessarily gives the lie. When try a demand for the enactment of remehe says for instance that he will spare no dial measures. means in his power to procure the conviction and punishment of all who are guilty of election frauds, he cannot pos- and a more just and generous protection with it much more moral force, had he not anticipated than the record of the elecso well rewarded the members of the shameless Returning Boar Is, whose violations of election laws gave him the office he now holds. And furthermore if he is tions of the times; fails to make any new sincere when he says that "every political suggestions worthy of a man of affairs;" party, is enlitted to the share of power and again shows himself to be as imcomwhich is conferred by the legal and con- petent as he is a Fraudulent President. stitutional suffrage;" why does he not surrender to Mr. Tilden that power which everybody old enough to read, knows was Mr. Hayes is indeed weakest when he

Cost of Fencing.—It costs \$58,000 to view of the events of the past fatal sum- minutes of Club. tence a 100 acre farm into ten equal en- mer, but this is in the direction of a closures, with a five rail post fence, and scheme already begun.

talks about the suppression of free suf-

the New York World offers premiums in

Halifax to Ottawa, in the history of North Department to enforce the laws." America?

its origin?

"A tempest in a teapot?"

46. Who wrote these lines:

How few think justly, of the thinking few, How many never think who think they do 47. The son of a famous English author was disinherited and sent to New Jersey for being a fool. Name the author and his

48. Is the saying, "See with how little wisdom the world is governed,"attributed to more than one person? If so, name the

than for their modesty or their common

50. Why are preposterous storics, when told in private life, called cock-and-bull steries, and when told in the newspapers called canards?

51. Give an instance of a term of opprobrium which those to whom it was originally applied have adopted as an honorable descriptive epithet. 52. What people are fond of eating

53. Is it correct or incorrect to speak of "a white black bird" and give your

reasons either way. 54. Under what flag did the first steam-55. When were the pieces in chess

which move on diagonal lines only, first 56. On what American coin was the

and from whom did he borrow the

writing so long a letter because he had no

time to make it shorter? 59. What is the real origin of the saying, "Monsieur Tonson, come again!" enemies of Christianity, and whence did

President Hayes's Message.

-- Following are some of the press comments on President Hayes's message: The New York Herald says:

Mr. Hayes' second Annual Message is passed; moderate even to tameness. It is more remarkable for the omissions which im-

legislative action. extreme moderation is not wise, for there one of the most valuable and efficient abstains from offering futile propositions. known her. That as a Christian the

The most noteworthy of his omissions most place, and it occupied a large space ty in Congress.

The New York Times says:

test of merit, President Hayes's message the following : message is ineffective as well as brief. It quired, evasive where plainness is essenistration should be emphatic, and in its of weakness.

Mr. Hayes satisfies himself with the remark that "a more general enjoyment of freedom of suffrage by the colored people,

to recognize the great and pressing ques-

The New York Tribunc says: The message of President Hayes is a very plain document. Most of it is a synopsis of the reports of the heads of conferred on the Democratic party by the departments, and a recapitulation of the the patronage and friendship which he legal and constitutional suffrage in 1876? principal recommendations made by justly merits. them for the improvement of the service

under their especial care. Very little legislation is asked for by frage, and he should not be blamed for the President, and no important changes its interest, by his encouraging words seeking to avoid that question whenever are advised in any branch of the admin- and valuable services. istration, or in any line of national poli-

be discusses no variations of policy and him.

BELOW we publish the third list of sentiment, he spares reproach, he writes truth without a rag of disguise.

We congraculate the country upon the

NOTHING SHORT OF UNMISTAKABLE benefits conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which AYER'S SARSAPAlous, mercurial, or blood disorders. Uni-formly successful and certain in its reme-thank you for the untiling zeal and patience lous, mercurial, or blood disorders. Uni-49. What evidence is there that Benjamin Franklin thought the American people more remarkable for their courage
mors, Pimples, Etuptions, Skin Diseases
then for their modesty or their common and all disorders arising from impurity its intrinsic value, but as an evidence of the of the blood By its invigorating effects great esteem they entertain for you personally, it relives and effect complaints, the high respect in which they hold you, and Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, as a feeble appreciation of your efforts to make and is a potent renewer of vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. It tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use, and is to-day the most available medicine for the suffering sick anywhere. For sale by all dealers. - Adr.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.05 A. attractive. And ride mankind,
and from whom did he borrow the M.; on Sanday arrives at 8.38 A. M.; Mail hought?

Solve Who was it excused himself for arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives and of this pleasant occasion more frequently arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Pred. Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Tred. Acc. arrives and of this pleasant occasion more frequently arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Pred. Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred at 5.57 P. M., (Daily); Mt. Aary Acc. arrives at 7.02 P. M., (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at 11.15 P. M., ar. train leaves Baltimore at 11.15 P. M., ar-60. What Christmas dish celebrates the rives at Ellicott City at 12.00 P. M. On Sunday night Mt. Airy Acc. train leaves making the assemblage were treated to Baltimore at 9.00; arrives here at 9.40.

> Association which convened at Ellicott pleasure in their hearts. City on the 29th ult., on motion of Mr. T. B. Dorsey, seconded by Dr. W. H. Hardey, the following Resolutions were

Resolved, That the Teachers' Association of Howard County desire to express We do not assert that the President's That in her death they feel they have lost reavment, and add their tribute to the only has this Association lost one of its brightest members, but the community in which she was wont to labor has lost one of its truest friends.

Resolved, That the press of this city be requested to publish these resolutions, and that a copy be transmitted to the bereaved family of the deceased.

John L. Hill., THOMAS L. MACLIN.

Intermediate Term.-The intermediate term of the Circuit Court was held on Monday and Tuesday of the pres-If comparative brevity were the sole ent week. Among the proceedings were pects.

St. Charles College vs. The County Comistic in the present instance is, that the kubin appeared for complainant, and ment act of 1876, and the taxes levied tion was obtained restraining the protreatment of controverted topics is perva- ceeding, upon the ground that the college be more generally regarded as evidence was sought to be dissolved on the ground that, though exempted, the college ought to have availed itself of one or another of as there laid down. The case was held

> Wm. Preston vs. H. R. Ridgely, appeal from Justice Owens; Reuben D. Johnson for appellee, Edwin Linthicum for appellant; judgment affirmed.

Randolph Bacon, colored, was admitted to bail for appearance at March term, having been in jail, charged with an assault distinctive character of a "Christmas upon policeman Vansant last August.

Rev. Mr. Poole's Lecture, "Use sibly forget, or expect the public to forget, of that freedom by the communities of and Abuse of Words," before the Byron that such a determination would carry which they form a part, were generally Literary Club on Monday night last, was very entertaining and instructive, and

Whereas, Our worthy and esteemed fellow citizen, Dr. Frederick Garretson, having removed from our city, Resolved, That we deeply regret the necessity for his removal, as thereby we

lose a worthy and highly esteemed member of our association. Resolved, That we hope he may succeed in his new field of labor, and receive

Resolved, That we remember with grateful appreciation his efforts in behalf of the Byron Literary Club, to increase

Resolved, That these resolutions be cy. An extension of the quarantine sys- published and a copy sent to Dr. Garret- Place, New York. tem seems to him highly desirable in son, and that they be engrossed in the

A Pleasant Occasion, - On Sun-BELOW we publish the third list of twenty questions, for the answers to which twenty questions, for the answers to which of any Southern citizen; but he tells the of St. Paul's Catholic Church, made a request at the morning service for the choir gie Bierly, this city, on Friday night of He asks nothing of Congress except an to meet at the pastoral residence at half last week, and with the array of talented building is of fair proportions. 41. When do we first hear of the adequate appropriation in the Depart- past seven o'clock that evening, and in ac- ladies comprising its organization we pibroch, which is now resounding from ment of Justice "to enable the Executive cordance with the invitation they were predict that it will be a source of present. To all the members, with the expleasure to all its members. We wish it ception of Prof. F. A. Harkins, the leader, the highest measure of success, as it must there was full knowledge of what was assuredly attain. At the preliminary Hill," and when was it a popular song? respect to this vital matter. The Repub- to transpire. After all were serted and meeting at which twenty ladies were 43. What modern orator first used the lican party will sustain him in it with all lively conversation had become the order present, officers were elected. A second phrase, "Corspicuous by its absence;" its heart and all its strength. The people of the hour, Fr. Doughe: ty quietly reques meeting was held at the residence of Miss whence did he borrow it and what was of America, who know that free suffrage ted a cessation of the flow of soul until Annie Sykes on Wednesday, and there is the corner-stone of liberty, will stand he could make a few remarks. Turning the mangural exercises took place, con-41. What is the origin" of the phrase by him to a man. And if the Democra- to Professor Harkins, who was yet uncon- sisting of music, vocal and instrumental, cy sees fit to array steelf against us on scious as to what the choir and himself essays, et . The following ladies are the 45. What doctrine of modern science such an issue, we shall contemplate with had been marshalled for, suspecting, we officers of the society: President, Mrs. do we find foreshadowed in an ancient satisfaction the certainty of its speedy imagine, that some new piece of music Maggie Bierly; Vice President, Mrs. Wm. tion, or worse still, that he was to be told that the plain Gregorian was to be supercede hie figured Bordese's for Christmas, Strawbridge; Ex. Committee, Mre. Hattie the reverend pastor thus addressed him: Wolfersberger, and Miss Beckie Wilson; Dear Professor Harkins: The ladies and gentlemen of St. Paul's choir, of which you Reynolds, Miss C. Kirkwood, Miss An-RILLA enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with the lodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most effectual of all remedies for scrofomost effectual of all remedies for scrofomost effectual or allowed disorders. Unitary members of the choir, have ever found you most courteous, kind and obliging in their intercours with you. Sorond they wish to

> St. Paul's choir a good one for the honor and glory of God and the edification of the people. Opening the package, so tiny in itself, the gentleman found therein a pair of gold spectacles of beautiful design and finish. In the exuberance of his joyful surprise he said in return:

> Reverend Father Dougherty and Members of St. Paul's Choir: I need not tell you that I have been taken completely by surprise. The ladies have certainly done what I did not think possible—they have kept their secret, and have kept it well. Had I received but a him of this possible to the ladies of the ladies o hint of this unexpected presentation, I would have prepared a speech for the occasion. While I certainly thank you for this hand-

B. & O. R. R. Local TIME TABLE.

East.—Fred. Acc. 7.05 A. M., (Daily).;

E. City Acc. 8.19 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00

M. Wischelm Acc. 10.12 A. M. F. A. M; Winchester Acc. 10.12 A. M.; E. would not have met with the success that it

Upon the conclusion of the speechan elaborate collection of cakes and other delicacies, and after a couple of hours and has caused a deep regret at his leavspent in pleasant talk, witty and other-Resolutions of Respect. - At wise, the delighted party adjourned, carthe quarterly meeting of the Teachers' rying with them, no doubt, a feeling of

> Lisbon Items .- Railroad Matters . One of the two watchmen formerly employed at the iron bridge that spans Gillis' falls, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Woodbine, 371 miles from tirely on the remaining watchman. It is understood that the Railroad Company contemplates facing the ties-the only wood work connected with these bridges -with sheet iron, and thus guard against | Dr. Briggs, professor of agriculture, latethe greatest danger to which the bridges are subjected, viz: fire from passing locomotives. Should this plan be carried out it is not improbable that the office of watchman will be entirely abolished.

Glenwood, killed a hog, "Jee," on Mon-field. Five head of short horn cattle, 2 day that had attained huge propor- years old, have been lately purchased, all EASTOR, of Moonshot in this county. tions. On the Sunday preceeding, large of which are registered. The president numbers of people visited his pen to ad- has applied to the government for the mire his gigantic form and guess at the new cadet musket, which will be fur weight of his hogship-which did not nished this week. The farm has been im over and lard is plentiful, doughnuts and other rural dainties are in order, and gon and a new family carriage have been when mother earth has donned a mantle purchased. Since June \$2,728 have been of snow, and December's bleak biasts are expended for necessary repairs. blowing furiously without, our rustic denizens may rest at last in their cosey homes and discuss, with the gravity of statesmen the merits of "home made" sausage, and cookery, meditate on neighborhood events, and hold a reverie on future pros-

Legal .- The creditors of the late Ellen Buckingham, of Lisbon, will petition for the sale of the real estate of deceased by the administrator, J. Wesley Bucking. Wootton and Linthicum for defendants. commission and expenses of selling) to

> Diptheria .- Diptheria of a malignant type is prevalent in the vicinity of Watersville, Carroll Co., Mr. George A. Davis lost his wife and two children of this disease within ten days. The Christmas holidays are approach-

-the savory meat of which is tempting to the most fastidious epicurean on Whatever the explanation, the fact is the modes provided by the act, and not Christmas day, are beginning to shudder A little child of J. Flemming, near

pressive nor entitled to public respect. inability to comprehend the situation or sub curia. The amount of taxes levied Watersville, died Tuesday of diphtheritic

to Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. veyed in a mortgage from Francis and The January number brilliantly opens the Emeline Kellogg to John R. Clark. It fifth semi-annual volume of this most ex- was bought by the mortgagee for the cellent magazine. As it appears in the sum of \$4,000. "Holiday Season," it has the somewhat General Chas Number," and the opening paper, "Christmas Carols" (prettily illustrated), by Rev. W. H. Withrow, is especially interesting. "Lottie," by A. H. Mann, is a very delightful story of Christmas Eve. A new serial story is commenced, entitled, "Divid Fleming's Forgiveness," which will, The New York Sun says:

In this message Mr. Hayes fails utterly o recognize the great and pressing queschapters. The pleasant story, "In Mischief Again," is continued. The pages abound with good things, which we can only refer to in general terms. There are short stories of great interest; sketches of famous persons; essays instructive and entertaing; poems, history, science, etc.; an admirable sermon by the Editor, Dr. Green's August Flower is unequalled in cur- sonal estate of Charles F. Deems, etc., etc. There is no ing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or publication, either in the old, or this country, more deserving of public favor.

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Hannah More Literary and Elysville Items. -- The mill is still Buzby; Cor. and Financial Sec'y, Miss Georgie Timanus; Treas., Mise Annie Committee on Lecture and Debate, Mrs.

First District Items .- Mr. John . Richardson has been making great improvements on the place which he has lately purchased from the Ridgeley cstate in the first district. He has greatly enlarged the dwelling, which is a large, substantial brick building, and he is getting the land into a good state of cultivation. This is a large and handsome estate on the Washington pike and near Dorsey's switch.

Mr. George Baker has just erected a nice dwelling house and store nearby; just at the Wesley Grove meeting grounds, where we hope to have a postoffice soon. This neighborhood is greatly improving, and if the railroad company would lower its rates of freight and travel for persons living on the line of the road, this section would advance rapidly. The quarterly tickets are cheap enough but the local fare is excessive and almost prohibitory. It takes almost a day's wages for a laboring man to go to town and return.

Quilt Presentation .- On Saturoverster of Dressing Room No. 2 of Union Works, Baltimore county, was made the recipient of a most beautiful quilt, presented by the ladies and others courage our young men by your presence. connected with the room. Mr. Curtis has been connected with this department now in the twelfth year of its management, during which time he has endeavored faithfully to discharge his duty both to his employers and those employed, and his uniform and kind treatment of the operatives under his charge has greatly endeared him to them ing. The presentation was intended as a grateful acknowledgment and appreciation of those kindly relations which have inst. Further notice of it will be given so long existed between them, and while bestowing this token of their approbation and esteem they desired to assure him that he carries with him on parting their best and kindest wishes for his future

Maryland Agricultural Colryland Agricultural College me on Wednesday last at the College, present, this county, has been changed to High- readers of THE TIMES. Messis. Whitman, Lee, Newell and Dodge. land. Mr. C. T. Disney is postmaster. There are 67 students now registered. ly appointed, had commenced his regular course of lectures when sickness compelled him to give up his labors. He had ilso commenced some experiments with winter wheat and oats. His chair Hog Killing, etc .- Mr. J. B. Mathews, of is now partially filled by Prof. J. D. Warfall short of 500 lbs. As hog killing is proved in many respects. New farming implements of all kinds, a new farm wa-

Fourth Continuance.-In the Circuit Court for Bultimore county, at Towsontown, on Thursday, the case of Weller et al. vs. Cleary et al. was called for trial and continued for the fourth time. The suit is regarding a switch at Woodstock station, in this county, grow- JOHN, eldest child of Mathew and Eden ing out of a refusal to pay charges for the Powers, aged 2 years, 3 months and 11 use of road, land and derrick, the pro- days. ham, the proceeds of such sale, (less the perty of the late Wm. Cleary, represented by the administrator's of the deceased's is silent where positive utterances are re- The college was assessed under the assess- be appropriated to the benefit of said estate. Weller & Co., parties to the cause, presentation of the bill, one dollar per car, refused payment, giving various reasons for the same. They were then sued in a magistrate's court, which went against them by default, whereupon they appealed to the higher court. At each ing and the large flocks of plump turkeys recurring term, one or another obstacle has been presented to prevent the trial being disposed of.

> Property Sales .- On list Saturday, H. E. Wootton, Esq., sold at mortgagee's sale ninety-seven acres of land, without improvements, mostly located within the limits of Laurel, Prince Now is the Time to Subscribe George's county, which property was con-

General Chas. Burwell, of Virginia, has sold his farm located in the sixth district of this county, near Oakland, containing five hundred and ninety-three acres and handsomely improved by a brick dwelling, to Frederick Brosenne, for the sum

Liver is King .- The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all inamediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that, the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want. Oct. 13, '77-15.

Watchmen Discharged, -The Amount Realized .- The hand bridges and trestle work along the Balsome sum of seventy dollars was realized timore and Ohio Railroad, at which two closures, with a five rail post fence, and keep it in repair for fifty-six years, the length of time good rails last, adding interest to each sum as expended. A four rail fence would cost \$35,009; a worm fence would cost \$35,009; a

A. L. Mackenzie is building a barn for Charles T. McCummiskey. The new

Gas has been introduced into the store for the first time since July, 1838, when the fixtures were destroyed and the connection with the gasometer broken by the flood of that year.

The order of the railroad company reducing the number of watchmen, which went into effect on the first of this month, relieved James Hickey, night watchman of Elysville bridges for the past five years.

Pound Party .- A very pleasant event occurred on last Monday night at the M. E. parsonage of this city, in the shape of a pound party, composed of the members of the congregation who surprised their good pastor, Rev. Mr. Lemmon, by demanding all available room in his house. Although calling in the guise of a pound surprise party, their gifts were by no means gauged by that quantity as it is understood in an avoirdupois sense. After unloading themselves they spent several hours with the pastor and his wife, who took their capture good naturedly and did all in their power to add to the pleasure of their unexpected callers.

List fof Letters remaining in the Postoflice, Ellicott City, for the week ending Saturday, December 7th, 1878. Hodges Thos F Atlen Col Wm

Barnes James F Registered Letter. Biley Miss Sarah Calvert Edward Mrs Annie Coates Dorsey Miss E S Huss Mary E

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

JAS. G. KIRKWOOD, P. M.

The Entertainment for the benefit of the Byron Literary Club will come off in the town hall this city on Monday night next. The programme, which will be literary and musical, has been preday last, 30th ult., Mr. Joseph Curtis, pared with care and cannot fail to be well received. A quartette from Woodberry will be present and add to the musical attraction on the occasion. En-

> Suit for Damages .- Mrs. Hellman, wife of Joseph Hellman, who was injured by a train at the Relay House on Sept. 18th, from which he subsequently died, has instituted a suit for \$50,000 than ever before, and to accomplish against the railroad company.

An Entertainment by the Pa tapsco Dramatic Association will given in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, 17th in our next issue.

Thomas Caddick justice of the peace for vice Francis Heine, resigned. ______

nor .- The Governor has appointed

Mirrica.

On November 17th, 1878, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hutton of Queen Caroline Parish, JOHN CRANE, of Sidney, Australia, to Miss SARAH [No Cards.]

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, on November 21, 1878, by Rev. Geo. Schol:, LOUIS A. CARR, of this county, to CLARA, daughter of G. S. and E. A. Watts, of Baltimore.

Died.

At Ellicott City, on Nov. 29, 1878, AMANDA JANE OGLE, wife of Evan Ogle, and daughter of John W. McAlister, aged 46 years, 6 months and 21 days. In this city, on November 29th, 1878.

In the bloom of youth and beauty
His spirit took its flight,
From this land of strife and sorrow,

To a realm more pure and bright. He has left us sad and lonely, To mourn his presence dear. But since Jesus thus erdained it,

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