present prospects indicate a very favorable conclusion of its work, for the good people of St. Mary's and Calvert counties.

Howard County Grange, the taxpayers of our county will hold a meeting at the Court House, at 10 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of devising means for the reduction of taxes in the State. It is expected that the Convention will be large-Ly attended.

the people will stand by them at the approaching elections.

THE libel suit brought by Prof Maurice against admiral Worden, and the Pimlico races, are the themes that monopolize wanted. - Senator from Maine. the space in Baltimore newspapers at present, and which, for a while will superseded the stereotyped weather conversation, notwithstanding, the fickle character of the weather has afforded abundant opportunities, of late, for comment.

THE Maryland Collegian, published John's College devotes itself to literature, erts, science, wit an I humor; and its last publication shows a steady progress toward perfection, in the style of journalism which it has adopted.

The Collegian is now in the third year sity becomes absolute. of its existence, and we wish it an increase of years, an increase of subscribers, an increase of advertisers, and an increase of advertisers, and an increase of all that will tend to promote its success. the purpose.

THERE are somethings which doorkeepers and sergeants-at arms stand in dread of, and Dr. Mary Walker armed with a cotton umbrella, and inspired with While Mr. Vance was addressing the Senate the oiler day the Doctor showed her approbation of his sentiments by vigorous applause, and Senator Thurman, who was good opportunity to display the powers presiding, gave orders that the Doctor should be ejected from the gallery. But Carolina Senator is gifted. The Presiit is one thing to order the Doctor's ejection from a place where she has taken fails to appreciate or fails to regard the her stand, and another thing to eject her. great constitutional principles which un-Fortunately for Mr. Thurman his duty ended with giving the order, and unfortunately for the sergeants at arms their duty His argument that there is no necessity to began with its execution. But the sar- pass a law forbidding military interfergeants-two of them-failed to perform their duty, and it was a failure for which A woman has so many weapons of defense Mr. Vauce says, it is impossible to sewe are not much inclined to blame them. at command, that a sergeant-at-arms is aland she had much better be allowed to applaud than be made to scream .-Or if she does not choose to scream, she can faint, and that is perhaps even worse. The business of the Senate would be very seriously interrupted with a fainting woman in the gallery. Tears too, the poet to the contrary notwithstanding, are by no means "idle" when used by a lady as a preventive against being disturbed by a Senate official. We do not know that Dr. Mary would condescend to resort to any of these feminine modes of defense, nor are we by any means sure that she which especially was beginning to suffer, has need do it. But still the fact that she grown off with great vigor, and will regain all der, which it was a much easier to give mostly planted all over the state, and has

hich he accused Senator of Gratiano to Shylock, "I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that and the grass and grain crops are all making word." About as unblushing an "electioncering fable" as we have heard for a in all the northwestern states the farmers are long time was told by Mr. Conkling himself during his argument on the army appropriation bill, when he said that \$231, exceptional luxuriance and unusual acreage, notably of bread crops. In Tennessee the 201,863,98 of the national taxes of the area in corn is fifteen per cent, over last year, the cotton crop, too; is largely increased; wheat of equal acreage and far better promise 3 and \$13,627,192.80 were paid than usual. hern States. That statement York Senator was so manifest pers

if it was nothing wr

States with the payment of all the custom Collicust City Cimes revenues collected in the large ports of those States. New York, according to the cess in farming depends far more upon how much one gets per acre than upon the number of acres he cultivates. If a man's time, teams, of acres he cultivates. \$90,000,000, because the largest port in seed, implements, etc., are worth or cost 500 a The regular rates.

The 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 possible name a panied by some responsible name as a voucher ling stated that fact he would investigate ling stated that fact he would i ave stated This Paper may be found on file at Geo. P.
Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York. cering fable." He might also have stated or fertilizers will secure this S to 13 bushels per said: that a great interior State, -such as Onio The terrible suspense in which Mr. R. or Indiana, having no port, might contact Mathematic kent must excite for Stockett Mathews is kept must excite for sume all the imports brought into New growth the presence of several substances. him the sympathy of his bitterest oppo- York for a half year, and although the Three or four are seldom abundant in soils, or ments.

We are glad to learn that the Southern Maryland Railroad Company has been again the truth would have left his value.

Again the truth would have left his value.

The of ion are sentim abundant in soils, or are largely available in but few, and are rapidly exhausted by the removal of crops. Two of these, for example, Phosphoric Acid and Nitrogen*, are indispensable as plant-food. Potash is also needed as food, and to develop and prepare other food. Lime acts like notash in food. thoroughly reorganized, and that the again the truth would have left his "electioneering fable" without power, - so THE MOST VALUABLE CONSTITUENTS OF SOILS Mr. Conkling did not state it. With all In response to the invitation of the "imposing upon the credulity of an aud

Hon, Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, amused the Senate on Monday last by the wit and instructed it by the sound Constitutional principles with which the just here another question comes in. If a soil THE Democratic party, so far, has nothing whatever to regret in the course it has illustrating the absurdity of the arguments assumed on the Army bill. If it stands firm in the position it has taken, and passes the Législative, Judicial and Executive the veto messages, he framed them, as he taken are amount of made by the stalwart Republicans on the manure containing only the same amount of potash. In that case we could buy and apply the potash more cheaply than we could have and apply the manure to a field distant from the yard, allowing the manure to cost nothing. Appropriation bills and adjourns Congress, said, with the semblance of mathematical If the soil lacks only phosphoric acid for a cerpropositions thus:

Proposition first: Theorem: The troops of the United States are two thousand miles away on the frontier and could not be used to control elections if they were The troops could not be used if they

were here, as the law forbids it. I promise not to use them -The President.

pass this bill forbidding such use of troops. Corollary first : The necessity for troops at the polls to secure fair elections is in proportion to the squares of the distance of their present location, i. c the greater

proportion to the legal inability to use them if they were present, and if the President is determined not to use them at all to control elections, then the neces-

Corollary third: The revolutionary and

and "purity of elections" are synony with the term "republican party."

And so on, Mr. Vance proceeds to expose the absurd deductions which may be drawn hay, etc., must of course get it from the soil. But it is rare to find land containing 1 pound dent has shown very clearly that he either derlie the questions which have been agi- the growing plant, and hence it is valuable as tating Congress for the past six weeks. ence with elections because while he is President, he does not intend to allow may be more or less sincere, but the peowith her. She might scream for example, ple think it safer to take away from him than to leave him the power and rely on his promise not to use it. The permanency, greatness and glory of a free country rest not upon the promise of its officials not to use powers dangerous to the liberties of the people, but upon their having on dangerous powers to use. This may strike Mr. Hayes as being remarkable, but it is a fact nevertheless.

Crop Prospects.

it lost by the unseasonable drought. Wheat

made a good start. Never was there greater promise of fruit than for the coming season. The peach crop of both shores, whilst it will probably not who continued to ap-equal that of 1875, when it reached over the wished. Mr. Vance's 5,000,000 baskets, will be over-abundant. The

for some weeks or more strawberries from the South, but generally of a very inferior quality. t very well have answered him auspicious as at home. The growth of the experiments if the spectrum analysis go to crops has been generally retarded by want of rain in the West, but this has been supplied, now luxuriant growth. The spring wheat, markedly suffering, has recuperated finely, and

-The new liquor law for Illinois permits all

It is coming to be better understood that sucyear to cultivate fifty acres, and the crops pro-

Omitting the question of drainage, and of what is true, but the truth would utterly green manures, and supposing the land in proflicient amount of the right kind of manures

Recent observations, careful experiments,

AND MANURE. Of these four substances, Nitrogen, Potash, Mr. Conkling did not state it. With this so fresh on the Sen ite we wonder that this so fresh on the Sen ite we wonder that Mr. Conkling had anything to say about Mr. Conkling had anything to say about if not all of them. Good Barn-yard Manure if not all of them. So long as so long as some people talk. The negroes are three dollars per bushel," which indicated the as some people talk. Those who have ulous and casily led. Those who have pioneer in manufacturing and using oyster pioneer in manufacturing and using oyster to Kansas will probably return, if they will remain in the means, otherwise well lime; but its use was discontinued about the means, otherwise will remain in the means, otherwise will remain in the means, otherwise will remain in the means. invariably contains all of them. So long as one can get exough of good barn-yard manure, cering fables multiply and gather as they go."

one can get to any and near enough to the fields, cheaply enough, and near enough to the fields, the best tenants had been reduced to four that is all that is needed. With it, if the other conditions of the soil, its dryness and tilth or that this farm alone paid a large income tax mechanical condition, be right, we can raise our crops from an equivalent of 12 bushels of wheat to 20 or 25, or more bushels per acre. But unless it be on farms mainly used in stock-raising, there is far from enough good yard-manure to secure the higher profits. And lacks potash only, a small quantity of this in tain crop, a bag of superphosphate or dissolved bones will supply more of it than several tons of yard monure. If, then, we can ascertain just what a field lacks, we may find it very where its loosening effect will be most useful, and where little hauling is required.

WHAT OUR SOILS NEED. But soils are so variable, even on the same farm, that it is next to impossible to say, with-Hence it is revolutionary and dangerous out actual trial, that for a particular crop, this to liberty and the purity of elections to soil wants potash, that one wants phosphate, this one wants nitrogen, that one wants plaster, this one wants lime, and so on. Novices in agricultural science, and certain quacks, a few years since claimed that a chemical analysis of the soil would reveal its defects. This

is not now claimed. If the farmer knew just what his soil lacked, which will go a great ways towards helping every farmer, at trifling cost, to know what fertilizers he can use on his particular soil to the best advantage, and with the greatest profit. This is not a speculation—not a penny of profit to any body but the farmer himself. The April the purpose.

Scholium: In the above it is assumed axiomatically that the terms "liberty" and "purity of elections" are synonymous Judd Company, New York.

*Phosphoric Acid, united with Lime, makes the solid parts of the bones of all animals. It must come from the food eaten, and the grain, es). Nitrogen abounds in lean meat (muscles), cheese, etc., which come from plants. It is scarce in most seils, hence its usefulness as a fertilizer to supply crops. Potash abounds in the ashes of wood and of all plants. We wash (leach it) out of ashes, evaporate the water and get the spoiled potash. This, too, is seldom abundant in soils, though important to

The Coal Trade.

Mr. Saward, in his sixth annual review of the coal trade of the world gives quite a number of interesting statistics. At the head of the coalproducing countries stands Great Britain-the that interference, is so childish, that as coal output of that country for 1877 being very nearly one hundred and thirty-five millions of tons. It will surprise many to learn that the coal mined in Germany for the same year was but a trifle less than the total product of the United States; the output of the former being 48,296,367 tons, and of the latter 49,130,584 ton -all the other countries of the globe put toge-ther producing but lifty-nine millions of tons softness and strength for many years. unnually. In the United States the production of bituminous coal is on the increase, whilst that of anthracite shows a decline. The stoppage of so many furnaces and the closing of so many manufactories using steam power will account, in part at least, for the lesser consumption of anthracite since 1873, whilst the wider distribution of the bituminous coal fields necessarily meets more cheapty the local demand, both for domestic uses and for the generation of steam. According to some estimates, if we add to the present rate of production the demand now springing up for anthracite at the West, and also abroad, a partial ex-haustion of the anthracite coal field will occur in ten years, after which the greater cost of mining it will, it is assumed, increase its market price and bring bituminous coal into more extensive use. Since the first of January value, than six and a-half millions of toxis have beeted sent to market as against about three and three quarter millions of tons for the same period last year. 16, as is held to be not improbable, could do it if she wished, added to the natural terror which a woman's-rights woman always incites in a man, is a sufficient excuse for the failure of the sergeant-at arms to obey Mr. The ward of the sergeant-ward of the serg

fucturing industries among us. Theories About Comets!

By far the greater number of comets have ex she wished. Mr. Vance's ited Dr. Mary's admira-kable good one too, and con-half of what might have been with adone-half of what it learned orbits, that is, their aphelion/lie fermal orb ternal orbits, that is, their aphelion lies far beyond the limits of our system. Kepler's famous or two the markets will be luring field from the our corner of the universe from the awful reon some weeks or more strawnerries from the south, but generally of a very inferior quality. In other states the prospect is equally as physical constitution of a comet. The latest experiments are the prospect of the experiments. while that of the tail is reflected, nucleus, the densest part, is so very feeble star can be seen shinfits mass. When we reflect that a or fog on earth quite obliterates re can realize how almost spiritual of a comet must be. Newton says, hat a comet with a nucleus as huge as from the earth to Saturn could be d in a thimble if condensed to a dethe air which we breathe. Sir William iel affirms that the whole tail, perhaps millions of leagues in length, would only a few ounces. Many scientific men that the elliptical glow in the evening known as the zodiacal light, is a collec-n of minute particles cometic matter

One of the latest discoveries as to ammonia is its escape as nitre from all fertile soils by surface drainage and the springs beneath. the country is in New York city. As Mr. duced, whatever they may be, are equivalent to stratified in the "nitre bed" or compost, it

dung heap.
These facts, and the fact that lime is and compost have been used empyrically economically ever since Cato said: "Keep your compost carefully," and gave the first instruction as to the use of lime as a manure!" in his sixteenth and of Dr. Abercrombie dreamed he crossed the thirty-eighth chapter on agriculture. It is not probable that M. P. Cato "wrote with seissors" on agriculture, but we doubt whether any of his essays cost him half as much perlabor or patient investigation with weight and measure as those published in the New York Observer, page 272, in 1807.

best farms and richest farmers paid no "in-come tax," refusing expensive labor, though their land remained idle; whereas others were compelled by mortgages, which now absorb more than their rental value, involving them in eternal slavery, or in some cases a worse alternative. This sort of experience and obcentury, is more satisfactory to many than the rationable or philosophy which compensates others, whether the result be apparent success or failure.

soil is necessary to the assimilation of the fall proportion of glutten and other nitrogen ele-ments in wheat, which give it weight and characterize good flour-also the question whether the exclusive use of lime in composts is more economical than when applied with a "clover ley," in view of "the loss of nitre by leaching rains" where manure is not applied to plants while growing? These questions are sevenfold more important, and no one college or progressed in England by Lawes and Puscy two Queens. during about thirty years. The last quarter of this century may thus enable the farmer to profited by take the first step in rural economy in the production of cereals, as our most intelligent agriculturists begin to doubt the political economy of those reapers, &c., which enable a few to exhaust the soil; and the supply of the great manure beds is rapidly exhausted by the wasteful manufacture of all fertilizers therefrom, not one-half of their valuable ele-ments being rendered available in the process of manufacture now employed.

Preservation of Harness.

The first point to be observed is to keep the leather soft and pliable; This can only be done by keeping it well charged with oil and grease; water is a destroyer of these, but mud and saline moisture from the animal are more destructive. Mud, in drying absorbs the face 6.26 P. M., (Daily). West. - Way formed at Jessup's Cut, with the following premises, last Thursday, and it was very ing it a ready prey to water, while the salty character of the perspiration from the animal injures the leather stitching and mountings. It therefore follows that to preserve a harness the straps should be washed and foiled whenever it has been moistened by sweat or soiled by mad. To do this effectually the straps hould be unbuckled and detached; then washed with a little water and brown soap then coated with a mixture of neatsfoot oil and be allowed to remain undisturbed until the water is dried out; then thoroughfy rub with a woolen ray; the rubbing is important, as it, in addition to removing the surplus oil and grease tends to close the pores and gives a finish to the leather. In hanging harness care should be taken to allow all straps to hang their full length; bridles, pads, gig saddles and collars should be hung upon forms of the shape of each. Light is essential to the care of leather, and when the harness closest is dark the door should be left open at least half of the time during each day. All closets should be ventilated, and when possible they should be well lighted. To clean plated mountings use a chamois with a little trip oil or rotten stone, but they should be scoured as little as possible. Rubber covered goods are cleansed in the same way. Leather covered needs to be well brushed and rubbed with a woolen rag. If a harness is thoroughly cleaned twice a year, and when unduly exposed treated as we have recommended, the leather will retain its

-The plain path for Congress to pursue is to consider dispassionately what is right and then make exhaustive effort to attain it. If it cannot all be obtained, let that which is attainable be accomplished and let the responsi bility for what shall not be attained rest where it properly belongs. The army appropriation should be passed, and following it should come a temperate but emphatic declaration of both the Senate and House that military interference with elections is revolutionary and will not be sanctioned by the people or by Congress. The legislative and cadical appropriation should then be made to whatever exbe issued tent they can be made in one bill, without is-sue with the Presidenc. That will leave only ne President. That will leave only uestion over which to dispute—that a supervisors and marchale supervisors and marshals. If the At will assent to a modification of the tarbitrary powers of those officers, unich they can arrest voters without comtisans, including rounders and ballot-thieves, as deputies in Philadelphia, Congress would leaves that city now at 6.15 P. M. Pasbe without excuse for making appropriation for any such perversion of authority and waste of public money. Let Congress do right in the right way, and the partisan revolutionists who infest both parties, and who just now control the President, will be speedily conserved by enlightened public opinion.

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-A very remarkable circumstance, and an important point of analogy, is to be found in the extreme rapidity with which the mental operations are performed, or rather with which the material changes on which the ideas depend are excited in hemispherits superior affinity for the acids which are ical ganglia. It would appear as if whole there combined with it, but when properly series of acts, that would really occupy a long lapse of time, pass ideally through the mind in one instant. We have in dreams no true SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1879.

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Over the country and consume.

Over the country who have and consume.

Over the country is in New York, and in the "nitre bed" or compton of the land, taxes, etc. If the crops down the termining the formation of ammonia from all termining the formation of ammonia from the termining the formation of ammonia from the consume of the consum by real thought. There are numerous illustrations of this on record. A gentleman dreamed that he enlisted as a soldier, joined not used "as a manure" to gardens, or by his regiment, deserted, was apprehended, can truckers, should be of great practical value to ried back, tried, condemned to be shot, an his regiment, descried, was apprehended, carevery agriculturist, if it is admitted that lime at last led out for execution. After the usual preparations, a gun was fired; he awoke with the report, and found that a noise in the adjoining room had at the same moment pro-duced the dream and awakened him. A friend Atlantic and spent a fortuight in America.

sea, and awaking in the fright, foun that he had not been inbed ten minutes. -Jefferson Davis' home is at Beauvoir, seventy-five miles from New Orleans, on the Gulf shore. The house is low, spacious, By accident we notice that the wheat crop on that farm in same year of experiments was sold for about two thousand dollars (a5 will appear on the book of Christian & Co. of Philadelphia), and the late Chancellor Johns remarked to me that "my father had sold one trop of wheat at twelve hundred dellars—at three dollars per bushel," which indicated the rental value of the farm in 1812. He was a some people talk. "The negroes are creditive and contains and con rental value of the farm in 1812. He was a as some people talk. "The negroes are cred-pioneer in manufacturing and using oyster ulous and casily led. Those who have gone shell line; but its use was discontinued about to Kansas will probably return, if they have alter and around the Sanctuary, making the best tenants had been reduced to four cold country. Some of his negro laborers on hundred and life dellars (\$550. The first big Miles). hundred and fifty dollars (\$150). The fact his Mississippi river plantation went to Kanthat this farm alone paid a large income tax after the disase of lime, even over the thousand dollar exemption, is also a matter of public record. This does not necessarily indicate economical agriculture or good policy, as the to leave to go rather to a warmer region? economical agriculture or good policy, as the to leave, to go rather to a warmer region. Mr. Davis' health is fair, although he is 70.

In embarking, on his return, he felldinto the

HELMBOLD'S MEDICINAL PREPARATION,-Helmbold's various medicinal preparations have for the last twenty or more years occupied a prominent place on the shelves of every respectable druggist and physician in the land. servation, which embraces a large part of this The skill displayed in their preparation, the invariable promptness and efficiency of their action, the abscence of nauseous and disgustsates others, whether the result be apparent success or failure.

The elder Agassiz Eaid that "the single discovery as to the vital force which sustains a column of sun (as in the sequent tree a lune). column of sap (as in the sequoia tree a huadred yards high) was worth more than all the money expended in the (Massachusetts) Agricultural College? If the more than all the eases, particularly those which affect the discontinual College? profitable to buy the special fertilizer the soil wants, and use the yard-manure on such fields as need all it contains, or on those heavy soils where its horse the heavy soils whether a certain proportion of lime in every it is invaluable, and the great advantage it possesses over other preparations is the absolute purity of the ingredients, and the uniormity of strength. Parties purchasing should be careful to see that Helmbold's proprietary stamp is affixed to each bottle.

-Among the anecdotes told of the late Mrs Patterson Bonaparte, it is related that when Prince Jerome was pitchforked into the throne of Westphalia he offered her an estate. She "station" can answer them satisfactorily ex-cept by a series of observations, such as have Westphaliz was, it was not big enough to hold two Queens. Subsequently she received a pension from Napoleon, and being asked why she his munificence after disdaining that of her husband, replied: "I don't mine being sheltered by an eagle's wing, but won't hang on to the pluious of a goose."

-Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. East .- Fred. Acc. 7.05 A. M., (Daily).; some time in the beginning of June, at St. E. City Acc. 8.10 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00 Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Pro-A. M; Winchester Acc. 10.13 A. M.; E. ceeds for the benefit of the church. P. M.; Mail Acc. 4 51 P. M.; Milk Train Jottings. - A social club has been J. Monroe Mercer, took place on the Train arrives 5.52 A. M., leaves at 6.28 officers: President, G. S. Stevenson; Sec- largely attended. Mr. Joseph Atkinson, A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.05 A. retary, George B. Dashiell; Treasurer, of Baltimore, purchased the farm for 12;-M.; on Sunday arrives at 8.38 A. M.; Mail Wm. Harman. The club is composed of 300. Acc. arrives at 8.38 A. M.; E. City Acc. fifty members. Baltimore at 9.00; arrives here at 9.40.

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St Mary Clemot Mrs -- - McGouns Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

JAS. G. KIRKWOOD, P. M. Decoration Day .- The confederate graves will be decorated at Fred erick on Thursday, June 5th. The Confederate Memorial Association desire to make the occasion a grand success, and ample preparations are being made for it. Hon. J. C. S Blackburn, the elequent and distinguished member of Congress from Kestucky will deliver the memorial ad dress, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnson and we would advis

spend a pleasant day, of the opportunity thus pres

Railroad Matters.-The Bill more and Ohio Rulload has made a Thich they can arrest voters without combined to process of law, Congress can assent the necessary appropriation for them, with proper limitations as to numbers. If the resident shall insist upon retaining the power for his marshals to choose 800 violent particles in the time-table in another column. The train for Mount Airy which the residual property of 25 P. M. sengers from Washington in the afternoon which leaves Camden Station at 4.20 connection at Relay House with a Wash- finely, ington train for Baltimore. These changes convenient to the travelling public.

Strawberry Festival.-On the afternooms and evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, a strawberry festival will be held in the A Horse for Twenty-Five Cents saved | basement of the Catholic church, this city. The ladies of the congregation under whose auspices it is to be held, have determined that it shall be up to former pointed by the General inference, to the ones in quality of delicacies, and in African M. E. Church I this city. point of pleasure. Strawberries,ice cream, cake, candies and many other refresh. ket here, for 10 cts. er quart. ments will be on hand to tempt the paiate. Remember it will continue three; nights. Admission ten cents. Our readers in the country will find this an excel | gy or courage; lent chance to spend an evening or two of Indescresions or spesses, or some drain upon real pleasure.

Election of Officers .- At the fourth yearly meeting of the Ellicott City, and invigor Howard County German Building Asso- and despondent No. 2 holds cintion No. 3, held on Monday evening gy, stop,

Woodstock Items. - Celebration of the first communion day at Woodstock Col-

communion. grand set; and, notwithstanding the threatening weather, the large chapel of the College was filled with the parents and friends of the communicants. The number of communicants was unusually large; as the Children of Mary and all those who had made their first communion here in friends, and make as much of the occasion as possible, resolved some time preof fives and tens handsomely arrayed in only \$3 a year, postpaid, the publication may white, the thought of which, no coubt, certainly claim to be one of, if not the cheapmust have caused them many sleepless est of the kind in existence. Address, Frank

hours, hastening to reach the goal of their | LesLie's Publishing House, 53, 55, and 57 happiness, at the appointed time, lest a lagging moment might deprive them of the crowns they held ready to be placed on their fair and innocent brows. The chapel had been already arranged for the occasion. The bandsome alter was floating in a sea of light, busy hands having decked it with great taste and skill. Rich and rare flowers were paced upon the

clock Rev. Fr. Smith, S. J., began the Mass, at which these happy souls were to receive the Body of their Lord for the first time. Both before and after the communion the Rev. Father delivered a short but appropriate address on the happiness they enjoyed in being permitted to receive this heavenly banquet. When Mass was finished Mr. Jos Prince, S. J., read aloud the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in which he was joined by all present. The College choir, under the direc-Cherubini's "Veni Jesu," Hoeclin's "Pic | neer Manufacturers of Harvesting Ma-Pelicane," and Luigi Bordese's "Inviolata" | chines at Chicago, Illinois. and "Ecce Pants Angelorum" being in beautiful keeping with the solemnity.

prepared the children for this great day. promptly attended to. Rev. F. Smith, S. J., who was assistant

missionary of the surrounding Catholic

arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. On Saturday morning last a house bearrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives longing to Mr. George Miller, baker, of nurse giving the baby either Laudanum, at 5.57 P. M., (Daily); Mt. Airy Acc. Catonsville, became frightened in front of Paregorie or any soothing remedy conorrices at 652 P. M., (Daily). Theatre Mr. Kraft's meat store, and ran away, taining opiates, stop it at once. If you train leaves Baltimore at 11.15 P. M., ar Mr. Miller was out of the wagon, and in want a good medicine for your children, rives at Ellicott City at 12.00 P. M. On endeavoring to stop the horse, which ran get Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, warraute 1 to Sunday night Mt. Airy Acc. train leaves through the road leading to Mr. Wharry's contain nothing injurious, but safe and mil', he was thrown against the house, efficient. Price 25 cents. and severely, hough not seriously injured. The horse was caught at the depot without doing any considerable damage to

Grand excursion via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Baltimore to Fredcrick, on Decoration day, May 30, 1879. General Hawley will deliver the address on the occasion. The train will leave Ellicott City at 7 30 A. M. Round trip

tickets \$1.59. Henry E. Wootton, Esq., attorney, sold at public auction on Monday list at 12 o'clock M., the mill property of Benjamin F. Hause, situate near Hichester to Gerhard Brunsman, for \$1600. Mr. E A. l'albott, auctioncer.

The city authorities have again notified from Town Hall, and it is reported that the work will soon begin. This is an im-

improvement greatly desired. The Maryland State Dairymen's Association met in Baltimore yesterday. centlemen are expec. Among the gentlemen attending from kets will this county were Messrs. John H. Her-, and bert, Arthur and Henry Forsyth, and

sh to Wm. Preston. The Pinafore Base Ball nine of this city played a much game with the Glenwood nine on the grounds of the latter, Friday afternoon of last week, and they

were defeated by a score of 17 to 27. Mr. John W. Linthicum was appointed justice of the peace for the fifth district, on Thursday last, vice, self, failed to

qualify. The heavy rain on Saturday last, in the upper portions of the county, washed away a great deal of fencing and damaged the corn fields considerably.

The Wheat and Corn crops throughout P. M. The Way train which leaves this the county have been much revived by the city about 3.30 P. M. will hereafter make recent refreshing showers, and are gowing

The corner-stone of a new Batholic although slight will nevertheless prove Church will be laid at Elysville; on Sunday week.

Confirmation services will be held at the German Lutheran church, this city, on Sunday morning next at 10.30 o'clock. The new mower advertised for Mr. E A. Talbott in our local columns, is simple

and complete in all its nechanicism. Rev. Henry Hutton, , has been ap-Strawberries are p stiful in the mar-

Nervous Debil J .- Vital wakuess or depression; a weak Elfausted feeling, no ener-Resul! of mental over-work, ways cured by Humphrey's the system, is PECIFIC No. 28. It tones up HOMEOPATER! the system, dispels the gloom acy, imparts strength and enerdram and rejuvenates the eneen used twenty years with perby thousands. Sold by dealers. 0 per single vial, or \$5.00 per packive vials and \$2,00 vial of powder. mail on seceipt of price. Address TREY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE COM-109 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June contains, as usual, an abundance of lege .- Sunday, May 18th, was the occasion good things, literary and artistic. The artiof an interesting and instructive ceremony, cles are beautifully and liberally illustrated, which will not soon be forgotten by those and they are timely and highly interesting and who witnessed or took part in it. For instructive. The opening article "The Britsome time past the children of Woodstock | ish Empire in South Africa," is especially so, and of the surrounding neighborhood for the Cape and Natal colonies are attracting have been attending a series of instruc- universal attention at this time. There are tions, which were to fit them for their first eighteen admirable illustrations. "The City of the Doge," "Some Indian Hill Tribes," Last Sunday was the day chosea f r the "Naval Architecture of the Present" (with eighteen illustrations); "The Rhine Delta," by Lady Blanche Murphy, will well repay perusal. The departments of fiction and poetry are of a very attractive character, the contributions being by some of our most popular writers. There is a more than usually co former years, anxious to honor their little plous miscellany, embracing an immense va. riety of subjects replete with interest, instruction and entertainment. The number convious that this day should be fixed upon tains 122 pages quarto, and nearly 100 engravfor their general communion. And so at ings, and inasmuch as a single copy can be an early hour might be seen little groups had for 25 cents, and the subscription price is

Park Place, New York. Temperance Demonstration. Mrs. Susanah Evans Peck, of Brooklya, N. Y., an able and cultivated temperance speaker who has lectured both in the United States and Canada, and who is now engaged by the Maryland State Temperance Alliance to lecture throughout our State, will lecture in this city at Emory Chapel, on next Sunday, 25 inst., at 3 P. M., and also at 8 P. M. The Hon. Wm. children entered the chapel and took the Daniel, of Bultimore, President of State places reserved for them, and at eight Temperance Attrance, will probably be present and also iccture. The public are cordially invited to attend.

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On leaving the chapel they were conduct | Mr. A. Hermes, of this city, will ed to the parlor, where a most agreeable again commence selling milk from Mr. surprise awaited them, in the way of cake John H. Herbert's celebrated Patapsco and candies artistically arranged by some Dairy, on Monday, May 26th. He is ladies of the congregation, who have enabled to seil pure sweet milk at 6 cts., always been devoted friends of the chil- and sweet skimmed milk at 4 cts. a quart. dren. After the usual greetings were ex- He will also make a specialty of all kinds changed between our young friends, all of domestic and foreign fruits, and will seemed to give themselves up to the hap- keep water melons and cantaloupes conpiness of the moment. Great thanks are stantly on ice during the season. All orreturned to all those who instructed and ders left at his place of business will be

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Ordered, this 19th day of May, 1879, that the the B & O., R. R. Company, to lay a pave sale made and reported by Henry E. Wootton, Ment along the opposite side of the street, Attorney named in the mortgage filed in this cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof, be shown on or be-fore the 19th day of July next; Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed at Ellicott City once in each of iree successive weeks before the 19th day of June next.

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