## THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. Its Possibilities as a Factor in Local E

prise-Everyone Interested. Electric light in Ellicott City has passed the stage of mere experiment and is now looked upon as a household Pitt, Dr. Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. Chisnecessity. The Electric Light Company holm, E. Levering and family, of Baltihave every reason to believe that there will be a steady increase of business and ick Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Levhave about concluded to meet every emergency when called upon to furnish light by broadening out into a more compre-benefits undertaking. In view this amhensive undertaking. In view this am- tended by their friends from the surple power will be provided, probably a rounding country. They occupied the hundred or more horse power engine, and large and commodious porch in front of far as to conclude negotiations with a selves until a late hour. number of leading citizens in Catonsservice has been rendered, all things contric light system here and see that it made. is supported adequately to insure its entire success. Let the enterprise be a success and water-works are sure to follow and from that should follow an improvement boom such as Ellicott City has never enjoyeti. Real estate owners especially should do all in their power to further the interests of conveniences as to light and furniture. the enterprise. The fact that an electric light plant can furnish power to a dozen of factories as easily as it can to one should stimulate our citizens to the liveliest anticipations as to the possibilities of the presence of such advantages. No locality will move of itself. It will take enterprise, push and money and when the possibilities of an enterprise are once demonstrated every citizen should give it either moral or financial support as far as his situation in life will permit. Those in the possession of capital are

Lawn Festival.

not likely to invest it in localities where

the people systematically discourage en-

terprise. A board of trade composed

a very few years could lay the founda-

tions of permanent prosperity. A thou-

sand dollars a week paid out to opera-

tives would mean something to the mer-

chants of Ellicott City and three thou-

sand a week would mean a good deal

The lawn festival held by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church on the church and court house grounds, Thursday afternoon and night last, proved a very pretty affair and was liberally patronized by persons here and from abroad. The young ladies who attended the tables grove at Mt. Airy today (Saturday). Adwere prettily attired and at night under the rich glow of numerous Chinese lan- Gregg, of Baltimore; Rev. Henry Branch, terns quite an interesting scene was presented. It was a social as well as financial success. The different stands were

May Kirkwood, Mamie Scott and Mr. Wm. Holmes.

Jacob's Well-Misses Hannah Scott and Ella Morrow, Mesers. Howard Iglehart and R. P. Deal. Ice Cream-Mrs. James E. Shreeve, Misses Bertie Holtman and Ida Brian, Mesers Hugh Johnson, Alex. Johnson, Charies Fisher.

Candy Table-Misses Maggie Mercer, and Lizzie Port, Mr. W. Brian. Cake Table-Misses Annie Johnston, Emma Hartley and Georgie Scott.
Fortune Teller-Miss Vola Davis as sisted by Mr. Jos. Holmes. Peanut Table-Misses Edith Brian and

Maud Mayfield and Mr. Bretz.

The Mentzel Paper Company. The large factory near Ellicott City which began operations last week for the manufacture manila paper will be carried on under the title of The Mentzel Paper Company of Howard county. The incorporators and directors are William M., Albert W. and Harry D. Mentzel and Benjamin Frank, of Baltimore: John G. Rogers and William L. Nott, of Howard county. A plant has been laid out the capacity of which can be indefinitly extended for the manufacture of paper. Every thing about the establishment has been planned with a view to economical management and as a business venture fts success seems assured from the first. Mr. Nott, the superintendent, is a practical man and has had many years' experience. The present capacity of the mill is about fifty hundred pounds every twenty-four hours. All the machinery

Promising New Town. Harwood the new suburban town on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Dorsey and Hanover stations, can lay claim to being a place of coming importance as a summer resort. Only recently was the place opened up, but already several hundred lots have been sold, and it is stated that contracts have been given out for the erection of over fifty cottages. The railroad company will shortly commence the construction of a large depot at that point, and from then on the saw and hammer will make a wonderful change in the place .-

five horse power.

Laurel Democrat.

## HYMENEAL:

Condon-Dalcour. The marriage of Miss Clarita Sophy Dalcour of Ellicott city, and Mr. Joseph Coudon, of Cecil county, Md., was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. J. Dalcour, on Westchester avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Rev. Peter B. Tarro, of St. Paul's Church, performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Eliza Gibbons, and was given away by her brother, Mr. Eugene A. Dalcour State Senator J. P. Gorter, of Baltimore, was best man. The bride's costume was white crepe de chene over heavily corded silk, trimmed with duchess lace.

She carried a bouquet of roses. There were no invitations sent out.

Children's Day Services. Children's Day services were held at Jenning's Chapel, on Sunday, 9th inst., and at Union Chapel, Glenwood, on Sunday last, 16th inst. The audiences were very large and the music, decorations, recitations, etc., at both churches were exceedingly interesting and beautiful, reflecting much credit upon the respective superintendents and the ladies in charge. A collection of \$21.06 at 64-66 for Fultz, German, 65-67. was taken at Jennings' and \$29.55 at Union Chapel-for Foreign Missions.

Wheat Threshing. Wheat threshing has been pushed with

vigor during the past week in Howard county, with a yield much better than was expected. A forty-acre field of Mr. James T. Clark, in the Fifth district, averaged thirty-three bushels per acre. and a field of twenty acres of Mr. Nicholas II. Warfield, in the same neighborhood, produced thirty bushels an acre.

Cheap Excursion to Luray Caverns. Thursday, July 27th, a special train will leave Camden Station, Baltimore, at 7.30 A. M., giving excursionists four hours at the caves. Round trip fare in-cluding reserved seat on train and ad-mission to the Caverns \$3.50.

Insurance placed on wheat and hay for short periods, Chas. A. Herrmann, agent, Ellicott City, Md. 18.21 TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Levering, of Baltimore, entertained a company of Baltimore friends Tuesday evening at their country home, Clairmont, on Lawyers' Hill, Howard county. Over a hundred guests were present among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Levering, W. P. Harvey and family, F. C. more; Judge Jones, of Elkridge; Freder-

ering, and Dr. E. M. Wise. The guests of Patapsco Heights, Ellithe system as contemplated, to take in the building and under the strains from the system as contemplated, to take in Catonsville. The company has gone so Baltimore, the company enjoyed them-

The dwelling of Joseph Myers, a well ville and it looks as if a plan of proced- known colored farmer of the F1:th district ure will be reached. As is well-known of this county, was robbed on Friday the company has been handicapped night of last week. Myers was visiting with inadequate power yet a fairly good a neighbor, and when he returned home open and a lot of valuables taken, with sidered. Our citizens should be liberal in \$26 in money, which was in a desk in their estmates of the value of an elec- one of the rooms. No arrests have been

> A very much desired addition to Rock Hill College here has been in course of construction since the beginning of the summer vacatiou. The structure is of frame, 35 by 18 feet, and will be used as reading-rooms for the students, with a separate one for the professors. They will be fitted up with all the modern The board of public school trustees of Ellicott City Tuesday appointed Mr. George W. Ward as teacher of the department formerly in charge of Miss Lorena Hill, who resigned. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Western Maryland College, at Westminster, and a son of J

W. Ward, of this county. The Anne Arundel county commis sioners in session on Tuesday upon the report of a committee to look after the repairs to Deep Run bridge at Hanover Station, ordered that the Howard county commissioners have the same repaired and send bill for one-half of the expenses to their board.

of our leading citizens in the course of In the Orphans' Court Tuesday letters of administration were granted Mrs. Harriet Key on the estate of the late Horace M. Key; to Miss Anna M. Tyson on the estate of Miss Cornelia Tyson, and to Mrs. Isabella Peters on the estate of lames Peters.

Bradley J. Linthicum of Marlin, Texas, son of G. W. Linthicum, of the Fourth district, has returned to his home going by way of Chicago. Mr. Linthicum has been located at Marlin for about eleven set out about three thousand late cabbage years and has succeeded in making himself a prosperous merchant.

The annual picnic of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars will be held in the dresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. of Ellicott City; J. S. B. Hartsock, of Washington and others. Rev. Dr. Purcell has gone with hi

Flower table—Misses Nannie Brown, Stelia Kirwood, Maggie Fisher, Nonie Mayfield, Mamie Heine, Pauline Mayfield, Ville, and at Holy Trinity Ellership. ville, and at Holy Trinity, Eldersburg, Professor Sipe received a letter from churches September 17th. Mr. A. W. Baker, of Lisbon, was in

Ellicott City Monday. Mr. Baker recenty bought the farm of Mr. Samuel B. Ecker, and moved to Howard county from Carroll. He is a native of Freder ick county. Messrs. Oppenheim & Oberndorf, of Baltimore, have recently placed in their

shirt factory in the Town Hall here a steam engine to run the sewing machines. The factory now has nearly fifty machines and looks as if it had come to stay. Alfred Renehan, a young man, while will be hard to fill. Prof. Sipe was as-Messrs. Joseph and Hugh McAvoy. for a long time with the deceased. Friday of last week, was thrown in front of a mower and badly cut about the legs. Mr. James II. Gaither, our pushing expressman, has a force of carpenters finishing the first of a number of houses

Park, on Fell's Avenue. Mrs. Taylor, wife of Commander II. and family, spent several days with her brother here, State's Attorney Joseph D.

McGuire. A large and enjoyable hop was given in the Hall at Savage on Saturday night

ly by persons from the surrounding coun-Colonel Ulysses Hobbs, formerly of to succeed Charles L. Wilson, removed.

cannot say whether Sheriff Owings is in is first class. The engine is seventy

> Misses Edith Ewing, Florence and Lulu Elmer, who have been guests of retained. Rev. Mr. Douty was profuse Miss Minnie Webb, at High Ridge, have in his thanks, as this motion retained returned to their homes in Baltimore. Miss Elizabeth Weems, of Sykesville, who has been the guest of Miss

for home Friday. The Colored Methodists inaugurated

Sunday last. The meeting will continue for two weeks. Mr. William Gartrell, a Fourth district containing about 400 bushels of un-

threshed grain, burned up by lightning. Leslie's anthen - Le; the King of Glory Mr. Solomon Hose last week while at work on a new warehouse on his truck | night the anthem "God he With You," garden here fell a distance of about hy the same author was used for closing twenty feet sustaining a serious shock. Miss Amanda Haldwin sang the vocal Misses Preston, of Baltimore are spend-ing the summer at Patapsco Heights. | bass, and Mr. Granville Lilly, the tenor solos. Rev. Baker closed the convening the summer at Patapsco Heights. Miss Alta Milburn, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Misses Belt, near Clarksville,

this county. Mr. Samuel Tabler and elster, Miss Nellie Tabler, are the guests of Mrs. Carlton Sykes Mrs. Lottle Deering, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Reus, near Patapsco

Heights. Rev. Charles O. Isaac, at present oreaching in Baltimore, was the guest of his friends here this week. The Elkridge Cornet band will hold

picnie at Planmer's Grove on August 15, commencing at 2 o'clock. Mr. Dennis Mulligan and wife pleas antly spent last week with friends at Greencastle, Pa. Mrs. Louis Montgillion, of Elkridge,

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Mellor, Westchester avenue. The wheat market at the C. A. Gam brill flour mills here closed on Thursday

visited Mrs. E. Gallaher here Sunday. Miss Erb. of Westminster, was the guest of Miss Vola Davis here last week. Mr. Brent Scott, of Woodbarry, visit ed his parents here on Sunday. Wesley Grove campmeeting opened

ALPHA.

esterday.

A Batch of News from the Pen of One

Our Occasional Contributors. ALPHA, July 19 .- There is much sickness in this vicinity, caused by a mild form of dysentery. Many persons have been very much prostrated during the are Mr. Masterman, wife and family warm weather of last, and the first part of the present week. Care should be taken in what we cat and how we cat it during such excessive months as July and August. Several young ladies and gentlemen of

the neighborhood enjoyed a day's outing at Bay Ridge on Tuesday last. Miss Effie Musser, chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. Luclia Templeton, is enjaying the hospitality of her relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Lizzie Maxwell, of Baltimore, is in Howard for the summer. Mrs. Charles Moxley, who has been confined to her room by sickness during the past week, is in an improved condi-

Mr. W. T. M. Lucy, of Baltimore, who was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shipley, returned last

wcek. Quite a number of Good Templars from Monteyue Lodge will attend the 1. O. G. T. pienic at Mt. Airy on Saturday. Miss Stanley, of Baltimore, the Sabbath School teacher of the late Benny Dean Musser, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Musser, for a few days last week. Mr. George Snyder, one of our best

farmers, has his wheat crop under cover, his hay all up and protected, and is now hard at work plowing for the fail crops. Mr. Snyder does not share in the opinion that farming is a failure financially by any means. Miss Willie Fairall, of Banimore, sister of Mrs. Charles T. Grant, is on a

visit to Mrs. Louisa Emory. Mr. and Mrs. John Johns are on from New York. Mr. Johns will return in a short time but Mrs. Johns will remain until some time in September. They report very warm weather in New York. Mrs. Frazier and daughter, of Randallstown, Baltimore county, spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week

with Mrs. Chas. Moxley. The Messrs. Buckingham, who are farming the place lately owned and plants. Mr. Thomas Hipsley has also, as he does every season, set out a large number. There are many others who have put out plants in great quantities. So we will have cabbage and "sour

kraut" unlimited this winter. The choir of St. Louis Church, Clarksville, of which Prof. T. M. A. Sipe is organist and director, will sing High Mass at St. Mary's Church, Carroll's Manor, on Sunday, August 6th, at 10.30 A. M. Prof. Sipe is also organist at St. Mary's.

death in that city of Mrs. Murphy, wife of Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, D. I. Marphy. Mrs. Murphy was a musician of great merit, having soprano voice of beauty, power and pathos that is seldom heard, and had no superior in the rendering of Catholic Church music. Mrs. Murphy will no doubt be remembered by many Howard countians as Miss Mollie Byrne, the per acre. leading soprano of St. Aloysius Church for several years, and many have been touched by her beautiful singing. Her place in musical circles of Washington

ALBERTON ITEMS. ALBERTON, July 18 .- The Sunday School Convention, the notice of which which will be erected in Sunderland's appeared in The Times last week, was held here last Sunday. The services were conducted by Mr. Whitmer, of Bal-C. Taylor of the United States Navy, timore, and State Superintendent Baker. Sabbath School was opened as usual by Superintendent Thomas G. Brown. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Mr. Witmer, his subject was "The Spirit." last. The affair was attended principal- While he is not an orator, yet he has that peculiar characteristic which brings him near to the heart of his hearers. His style was casy, his manner dignified and Howard county, has been appointed a member of the board of pension appeals, subject in a happy manner, sometimes rising to beautiful flights and strains of The wedding bells will be merrily ring-ing about Roxbury Mills shortly. We Children's services were held. Rev Children's services were held. Rev. Baker and Mr. Witmer addressed the children. Mr. Baker's theme was Two English sparrows entered into "Analogy between Flowers and Men." a combat at the Presbyterian church He had a large bouquet from which he Sunday morning last and continued at it until one killed the other.

The man drew his illustrations. At 8 P. M. a mass meeting was held. On motion of Mr. Baker the officers of last year were him in the chair. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Whitmer, Rev. Douty Thos. G. Brown, Dr. Wm. B. Gambrill Rose Morrow for the past ten days left Rev. Baker and Edwin W. Harn. The address of Dr. Gambrill was well worthy of him, and showed that the Doctor was The Colored Methodists mangurated master both of his subject and language. master both of his subject and language. In the opinion of the writer it far outstripped any effort of the day. The music was rendered by the church choir. Miss Annie Long presided at the organ. farmer, recently had two wheat ricks, Messrg. Samuel Stump and Elmer M Harn were cornelists. In the morning in," was rendered, as a voluntary. A Mr. and Mrs. John F. Preston, and the treble solos, Mr. Thos. 4. Brown, the

tion. It was closed sine die." The new iron bridge over the Patapsco is being repainted. The color used is light seal. New pailings are being

put up in Baltimore county.
Messa. Operies [fraft, A. Laurence Giffin, Howard S. Iglebart, George Webb and Bernard Scribner visited Folhiester Mr. W. C. Hagan has been confined to his home for a few days with malaria

but we are glad to see him out again.

RIDGEVILLE ITEMS. RIDGEVILLE, July 17 .- The corner stone for our new M. P. Church was laid on the 11th inst. by Prudence Lodge, A. F. & A. M., with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. Ray. W. M. Strayer and Rev. Dr. W. S. Hammond made very interesting addresses delighting the large audience present. \$783 00 in cash and subscriptions was received. There will be a grand musicale The average crop of wheat around given in Wilson's Hail, Mount Airy, Roxbury Milis is estimated at about 20 next Saturday evening, 22nd inst, for bushels to the acre. Mrs. Burns and children, of Baltimore, were the guests of relatives at Hilton on ware held last Sunday evening in the mittee appointed had purchased Timber old church, Parrsville. The house was Miss Mary Gallaher, of Baltimore, who bas been visiting friends and relatives for Foreign Missions, was \$0.33.

Messrs. Allie Renchan and Lewis Thompson are in an improved condition after their mowing experience of a few days past. Mr. J. H. Reich visited the Messrs.

Stanfield on Sunday. Watermelon seems to be the latest delicacy now, although some seem to suffer from its use. Miss Laura Renehan, of Baltimore, i visiting her aunt, Miss Lizzie McAvoy. Mrs. C. S. Wilcox is spending a while

in Baltimore. Among those boarding at the beautiful home of Mr. J. Selby, "Prospect Hill, Mr. Shorb and family, and Miss Greavy

of Baltimore. FACTS FROM FULTON,

FULTON MD., July 18, 1893.—Children Day services at St. Paul's Lutheran church last Sunday were of an interesting character. A large and attentive scholars, was as follows:

March and counter march of school hrough an arch formed across the aisle ccompaning music by Miss Annie Groscup; singing, "Be Our Song Today," School; prayer by the pastor, Rev. E. C Ide; recitation, "Children's Day Greeting, Ada Harding; "Sweet Summer Time," Mary Kruehm; "True as Truth," Julia Damin; singing, "Warriors for Jesus," choir; rec., "Housekeeping Melody, Day," Marcus Ide; rec., "Gathering Recruits," Wm. Groscup, Fred Ide, Philip Groscup; "Words of Welcome," Annie Damin; poem, "Tapestry Weavers," by ercises were varied by the christening of the infant child of Rev. Edwin E. Ide. Gate," choir; rec., "When the Lord is Emma Kruehm; "Progressing" explanatory of the usefulness of chil-Home: address by the pastor, congratulatory of teachers and scholars; singing, Whosoever Will," School; Benediction.

the champion of this vicinity. Elmer, the three months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dwyer, of Fulton, died on last Friday. Interment took | city. place on Sunday near the Patuxent this

officiated. Makes the parting harder, more deep grief; But like countless cherubs, we are told, You have entered the Good Shepherd's fold, This brings the balm to the wounded heart's

Wheat is turning out well in this icinity. Mr. W. S. Walich has an average yield of 22 bushelsper acre. Mr. Wm. Simpson has the nice yield of 26 bushels F. L. O.

GLENWOOD GLEANINGS. GLENWOOD, July 18.—Sunday, 16th. was Children's Day at Union Chapel, Glenwood. The old church looked very tifully rendered. The appeal made by the children for Foreign Missions was a telling one. This was evinced by the liberal contribution of the congregation. The collection amounted to \$29.18, half all! of which was collected by the children, one boy handed in the sum of five dollars, another four, and several others goodly sums. This Sunday School is small in numbers but a braver band of little workers cannot be found. Mrs. Henry Forsythe is Superintendent of the school and she with the few young lady teachers are indefatigable in their efforts to make the school a success, and to instil in the minds and hearts of this little flock the Gospel, its works and ways. We congratulate those who had this Children's Day in charge and wish for this Sunday School prosperity. We minds will blossom abundantly.

HOOD'S MILL. Hoop's Mill, July 17.-Harvest is wheat. Mr. J. T. Cauthorn has been the first to ship from this station. Mr. Mr. A. J. Cullison has bought a treadpower threshing machine. Mr. M. Harding, of Baltimore, is here on a month's vacation.

Mr. E. J. Hammond accidentally shot and kijled a valijable dog belonging to neighbor the other night. The B. and O. has not as yet put up : new station as was expected.

LONG CORNER.

Long Councy, July 10 .- There was a sociable at Mr. L. Becraft's on Tuesday night last. Social conversation and music were indulged in until a late hour. The Loyal Temperance Legion holds its regular meeting every Friday after- typhoid fever. noon and is quite interesting. The children are very attentive to their a short stay at Mt. Washington. lessons and seem to appreciate the badge of blue very much. Mr Clarence Ludwig, of Baltimore, is the guest of his gunt, Mrs E. T. Thomp-

Gathered in and About Gaithers.

GAITHER'S, July 10 .- Mrs. Chas. Vancliff has moved into her new house. Mrs. L. II. Neudecker, of Baltimore, is on a month's visit to Mrs. J. Alexander. Mrs. August Dutmer and family are isiting relatives in Baltimore county. The B. & O. have lengthened the switch at this place. The hauling of grain by the farmers to be shipped away has so increased that there was not room enough for the cars. Gaither's has thirty-four children and forty-one adults as residents.

Harmon Heraldings. On Sunday the 9th inst., it was anhounced to the congregation of Friend: mittee appointed had purchased Timber Times will be pleased to learn that there lay is spent in resting and in reading the Bible, no work of any kind being

Back From the World's Fair. Mr. J. Dorsey Alcock, of Glenwood, has returned from his visit to the World's Fair. In writing us his impres-

"The Fair by far surpassed my high;

est expectations and I shall never

regret having attended it, although I

returned financially a slightly poorer,

sions of what he saw says:

yet I hope a wiser man. I do not think that any other nation would have gotten the Fair up on so grand a scale, nor do I think that any other city would have expended so much money, and I sincerely hope that it may in every way prove a success. I thought that Washington City was the proper place to have had it, yet after seeing it I am convinced that it would not have been half so grand there, nor would foreigners have seen so much of our heautiful country. I am sorry Maryland had so few exhibits. \* \* Where are all our rich manufacturers worshiping God after the dictates of place, not content with the delightful congregation was present. The floral and packers? Would it not have been their own consciences. The Sunday comfort of their own summer homes decorations, consisting of evergreens, to their interest to have made a good pot plants and cut flowers, were neatly showing at Chicago? Had they come arranged. The pulpit and altar were promptly to the front early I know our graced by some of the choicest gems of Congressmen and Legislators would graced by some of the choicest gems of the garden and conservatory which hare Well, I had a very pleasant trip, and moniously blending in their various hues | think that any one that can go ough presented a floral exhibit at once beauti- to attend this Fair. It is the largest ful and enchanting. The program, the show on earth. You not only see the rendition of which reflected great credit exhibits of every country, but their to the efforts of the pastor, teachers and customs and habits. I do not think we will ever have another exhibition on so grand a scale. Don't let the high prices some writers have mentioned frighten you. You can obtain board for from by the uplifted arms of stalwart lads, \$4.00 per week up, rooms 50 cents per day to about \$50. The restaurant pleasing me best, and best adapted to my finances was "The Thompson," No. 145 to 153 Dearborn St. You can get good meals there from 30 cents up. Annie Strauss; "Two Littleeyes," Mildred ated near the steamers and street cars Virginia, with a brother Adventist Simon; "Greedy Benny," Arthur Lewis; going to the Fair. You can get break-instrumental Music, "Childhood's Happy fast and supper there and dinner or lunch on the Fair Grounds.

LAUREL AND VICINITY.

Miss Annie Groscup; rec., "The Model LAUREL, July 18.—The statement in Church," Fred Ide. At this stage the exthe boulevard "ordinance was so amendof Baltimore, by its grand-father, the Rev. Mr. Ide. The sponsors were Mrs. and franchise to build and operate an E. C. Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmer- electric railway in and through the city man. The exercises were continued as of Laurel is incorrect. The ordinance follows: Song, "Creeping Through the in question was vetoed by Mayor Huntt, and the city council did not pass the Arthur Wessel; "A child's Prayer," Mary Kruehm; "The Happy Child," Annie over his head. The matter was referred Strauss; address by Rev. Edwin E. Ide, to a "apecial committee," however, but that action means practically nothing, as for Christ; collection for the Orphans' such a proceeding is not legal. The boulevard ordinance, in its original form, was too loosely drawn to suit the wishes and ideas of our taxpayers and citizens, Mr. Harry Haines, of Fulton, came off and in vetoing it Mayor Huntt was in the victor of a foot race at Highland last close touch with public sentiment. Our Saturday, and he is now, in that line, people are eager to see the boulevard built, but at the same time they do not want to give the boulevard corporation exclusive control of the streets of the

The spirit of improvement is apparent county. Rev. Mr. Turner of St. Marks, on every side in Laurel. It is not a premature or short-lived period of activity, the invocation of the members of his flock augurs well for the future of our city. All the signs of the times point to the fact that a great future is ahead for

Mr. Fulton R. Gordon, of Falls Church, Va., will shortly commence the erection of a home for himself in North Laurel. Messrs. Phelps and Shaffer, of this ity, started this week for the World's

The Laurel Day celebration and excursion to Bay Ridge, announced for Tuesday, July 25, will be the biggest event of the kind that has taken place in previous years. This is distinctively "home" affair, and the celebrations in fresh and bright in its new dress of past years have been successes. A paint and calcimining and with the beau- feature of the day at Bay Ridge at the coming Laurel Day will be a public tiful flowers and sunny faces of the child- drill by the Laurel Guards, numbering ren made a pleasant picture. The pro- twenty-six young ladies, in full uniform, gram was one of great interest and beau- under the direction of Mr. E. P. Baldwin.

> The electric lights blazed forth radiantly again on Thursday night of last week, to the satisfaction of everybody. May they continue to shine for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, W. Roy Collins and Miss Eva A. Collins are vis-

itors at the World's Fair. Senator Gorman has gone to Saratogs and Representative Compton to Virginia Beach. They will probably not return until just before the opening of the extra session on August 7. The proprietors of the Laurel cotton mills are contemplating a number of important improvements to the mills. Mr. Wilbur W. Hinkle, of the Hinkle & Gaither Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company, recently formed for the manufacture of several newlyfeel that the seed sown in these young patented agricultural implements, was in Laurel looking around on Friday last. Several weeks ago it was stated that the above concern would locate in Laurel. Mr. Hinkle, in an interview with your correspondent, stated that nearly over and the people are busy threshing all the necessary arrangements have been made, and that it will be only a short time before the company opens up business here. The Fairall property, A. P. Forsythe will load three cars today. | near the depot, has been chosen as head quarters, being very desirable because of its nearness to railroad facilities. The Hinkle & Gaither Company is composed of some of the leading citizens of Howard and Baltimore countiesbusiness men through and through—and there is every reason to believe that the

> vastly to the city's interest. Drop a postal card to Chas. A. Herrmann, Insurance Agent, for insurance on your crops and furniture.

location of its manufactory here will be

OELLA ITEMS. OELLA, July 19 .- Mr. Jos. II. Holmes s springsly ill from a severe attack of

Miss Mattle Hudson has returned from Mr. William Jenkins, a young man well-known here, left Wednesday for New Orleans, La., where he has obtained employment

and Mrs. Wm. Kenny spent Sunay in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson on Sunlay were at Woodberry. Miss Nellie Nott is spending the week Baltimore. Judge Mark Mellor leaves Friday of

\$3.50 to Lyray Cayerne \$3.58; Special train will leave Camplen Staion, Baltimore, at 7.80 A. M. Thursday, July 27th, arriving at Luray 1.30 P. M Four hours at the Caverns. Round trip fare including reserved seat on train and admission to the caves \$3.50.

loanoke and other important places.

\$166 Heffärli. \$169

utes over \$600 was subscribed. A re- ence has been able to cure in all its done. mark was made that if the boys did so stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Ca On Sunday, which they say is

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS IN KENT. A Severely Religious Sect Who Are Daily

Expecting the Savior. Five Seventh-Day Adventists, charged with desecration of the Sabbath, will have a trial on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. They are from the neighbor- permit them to use intoxicating liquors hood of Ford's Store, a few miles below Real log meat. It was a hard trial for some of the converts to give up their propagation of their belief and where did it. One old fellow, however, who their peculiar religious customs have had been chewing tobacco all his life. been the cause of no little agitation. A gave up the religion after a hard fight farmer, Edward Judifind, who lives near | and went back to his tobacco, with the Rock Hall, spent thirty days in jail in or I'll bust?"—Balt. Sun. Chestertown for husking corn one Sunday last summer, and it is said that more prosecutions will follow. The Adventists claim that this is religious persecution and that the arrests are a denial of their constitutional right of many Baltimoreans, but, while this is laws, they maintain are unconstitutional.

on the bay shore of Kent county, almost past two weeks many residents of Catonsdirectly opposite Bodkin Point, in Anne Mrs. R. Granger and Mr. Harry Granger, Arundel county, which marks the south- her son, will leave Tuesday for Syracuse, ern junction of the Patapsco river with N. Y.; Rev. J. E. Dunn, of St. Mark's the Chesapeake. Its six hundred inhabitants are principally oystermen and fishermen, who live plainly, but comfortably. Until eighteen months ago the peace of the village was undisturbed by even the faintest suggestion of religious excitement. The Methodist Episcopal and Roman Catholic were the only churches in the neighborhood and these pursued the even tenor of their way, never dreaming of the invasion of their territory by a sect from the outside world was told that about 5,000 persons ate whose teachings differed so radically there every day, yet you are never kept from their own. But in the winter of waiting long for your meals. It is situ- 1891-'92 Elder R. D. Hottle arrived from named Frank, and began teaching the doctrines of the early coming of Christ, the observance of Saturday as the Sabbath, the right to labor on Sunday despite civil laws, and complete liberty of conscience in all matters of religion. This created a stir at once.

ELDER HOTTLE'S VIEWS. Elder Hottle declinded to accept money for his services and preached first at one place and then at another. Men and women who had never been to church before went to hear him, became convinced that he was right and accepted the doctrines he taught. Several members from the Methodist church joined his flock, and by May of last year the Adventists' first great baptizing was held. This took place on Saturday on the bay chore, and over forty new Adventists signalized the renunciation of the world and worldly things by being immersed in the waters of the Chesapeake. The services was a simple one. There

were no baptismal robes of black serge, such as even the colored Free-Will Baptists use in their periodical ceremonies at Ferry Bar. The men wore their everyday garments and the women theirs. In many instances the religious enthusiasm was so great that the believers went into the water in the very best clothes they had After a few words of prayer and the invocation of the Almighty's blessing, ashore. In some cases men and women and nervous prostration are driven away walked to their homes in their dripping garments, their faces beaming with enthusiasm. The baptism was witnessed by a large crowd who did not treat the

ceremony with much respect. The name of the sect indicates the cardinal points in its belief. The word Adventist is explained by their faith in the early advent of Christ. This doctrine was first taught in 1833 by William Miller, a New England farmer, who served in the war of 1812. He announced that in accordance with his interpretation of the proph ecies of Scripture the earth was to be destroyed in 1843. Even the day was specified, if not by himself, by some of his principal followers. By his earnest preaching and constant travel he secured the acceptance of these views by 50,000 people. But the crash didn't come when it was expected, and different dates were afterwards selected, among them 1847. 1848, 1857 and 1861. After the death of

Mr. Miller there was some division among his followers as to their views. The Seventh-Day Adventists started in 1844. They set no time for the second coming of Christ. "We take the Bible from Genesis to Revelation," said Elder Hottle, to a reporter of The Sun. "We take it as it is, and believe when it says 'no man knoweth the day nor the hour of Christs coming that no man knows But we also believe that the prophecie in Daniel, Matthew, Revelation and elsewhere show to us that Christs's coming is at hand, and that He will come in this generation. We therefore feel that we

ought to prepare for it." WORKING ON SUNDAY. It is the Adventists' view with regard to the observance of Saturday as the Sabbath which has created the stir in Rock Hall. Perhaps in days gone by if some worldly minded man thought his trot-line which he had anchored out Saturday had a lot of good fish on it, or that the bottom of his boat needed a coat of paint he would take off the fish or put on the paint. But this was before the advent of the Adventists. Now all Sunday work is tabooed. The Adventists claim that the Fourth

Commandment has never been abrogated and is still in force. "'The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord, thy God, now, as it was when His command to keep it holy was issued," said Elder Hottle, "and no power on earth has the authority to change it. God made the earth in six days and rested on the seventh, blessed it and hallowed it, and He tells us to observe it. Christ did not set aside His Father's law. He declared in His first sermon that He came not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it. The Roman Catholic Church claims that it brought about the change so that the first instead of the seventh day is now generally observed as the Sabbath, saying that it was instructed by Jesus Christ and the spirit of God to substitute Sunday for Saturday. We do not recognize their authority in this matter.' The Adventists, therefore, begin their observance of the Sahhath on Friday ovening at sundown. After supper on that evening they are to be seen walking sedately through the streets of Rock Hall clad in their best and with Bible and hymn-book in hand, on the way to their little church, which is on the outskirts of the village and is a plain frame structure. About one hundred and fifty this week for a ten days', trip through chairs, an organ and a plain pulpit make Virginia taking in Newport News, up the furniture. On the wall back of chairs, an organ and a plain pulpit make

the pulpit is a map of Palestine and a capy of the Yan Commandments printed arge letters on muslin. The services is extremely simple, consisting of pravers, the singing of hymns, those is long metre being the favorites, and a discourse or exposition of passages of Scrip-ture by the elder. On Saturday morning Sabbath-School is held, and ohildren and old men are taught in the same classes. Then foliaws another service similar to that of the night before. All of these The readers of THE ELLICOTT CITY are marked by intense carnestness and

Sunday, while they permit saloons to remain open and allow livery stable keepers to attend to business as usual.'

THE STRAIN TOO GREAT. The Adventists in Rock Hall and its vicinity number eighty four. They live spoke on the observance of the Sabbath. simply. Their religious belief does not He said that he had frequently bear or tobacco and does not permit them to

CATONSVILLE.

CATONSVILLE, July 19.—Catonsville this summer, as usual, is the resort of visit far and near, seeking to while away Rock Hall is a pleasant little village the hot days of the year. During the Catholic Church, is at Deer Park; Mrs. D. C. Howell and three children are at Chicago; Mr, and Mrs. Wilmot Johnson left Saturday for Narragansett Pier; Mr. II. Brinkman left on a summer trip Tues-

The roof is being put on the new Casino Building, and the managers hope to occupy it in September. Work is progressing favorably at Eden Park, in the suburbs of Catonsville, where the Catonsville Construction Company is improving the grounds and erecting suburban residences.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zell have just returned from the World's Fair. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thebald have re urned from a visit to the Eastern Shore. Miss Miriam Brandt, who has been risiting friends in Catonsville, has relurned to her home in Baltimore. Miss Tempe Hamilton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Micks, at their ottage near Catonsville.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Whiteley and the Misses Lizzie and Laura Whitely, of Caonsville, left on Tuesday of last week for visit to the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pennington iave taken a cottage near Catonsville or the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rose, of Baltimore are spending the summer at Catonsville,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Friday night of last week during the TIMES. urious storm that passed oven this section the barn of Mr. Thomas Brown situated near Gaithersburg, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground? The Governor has appointed Robert J.

the Fifth district of Montgomery county, vice C. 11. Moore, resigned: Mr. Henry L. Reynolds, Seattle, Wash. and Miss Jane Elizabeth Beall Williams, of Rockville, were married in the Episcopal church, Rockville, at noon Wednesday. Rev. A. S. Johns performed the

r. Richardson officer of registration for

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Dr. Hoge on the Sunday Opening. Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., addressed a large audience of young men at the Central Y. M. C. A. Building, Baltimore, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hoge He said that he had frequently heard persons say that the Sabbath was not being as strictly observed now as in years gone by. "This might be so as far as outward appearances went," continued Dr. Hoge, "but the recent fight over the opening of the World's Fair in Chicago on Sunday showed that, hidden in the breasts of all, was the true Christian idea of Sabbath keeping. Though the laws of the land permitted the opening of the gates of the Fair, few would visit it on Sunday. It was argued that this opening of the gates on Sunday was for the benefit of the workingmen, who had no other time to visit. But the workingmen showed that they had some religion and were as good as the rich,

and would not go. "This is the mighty victory for Sabbath observance. Volumes have been written on the subject, and the agitation has attracted the attention of all nations. The information it has given the public has been great; the advantages of the education almost incalculable. There is another favorable sign of the times, and that is that rich men are beginning to appreciate the responsibility that rests upon them. This country is yearly growing greater, and men are daily growing rich. But how often now do you see where large sums of money are being given in charity to aid the poor and distressed, to assist in missions, to rescue or build religious institutions? The rich man is learning that money was only given to him to use wisely for the benefit of his fellow men, and that an account of his stewardship must be rendered to God. The world is thus no worse now than it was years ago."

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