THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

A Young Girl Barely Escapes the Clutches of a Villato Who Fatices Her From

Residents of Oella and neighborhood were much excited this week over the attempted abduction of pretty Anna Murks the 13-year-old daughter of Frederick Murk, engineer of the Catonsville waterworks at Oella. The attempted abduction took place Sunday afternoon from near Murk's home on the Oella road, leading to Ellicott City, near the Methodist Protestant church. Anna Murk, who an artistic crayon drawing by Miss Anna is an extremely pretty girl, left home about 5 o'clock for a walk down the road-She did not return home Sunday night, much to the worry and fears of her parents, who could not account for her ab-45 years of age, with dark mustache, of of Mr. Asa Hepner. slim build, wearing rather solled clothes and having on his head a brown derby hat. He was driving a large hav horse

man drove up. When he reached her he tend. The proceeds will be or the benestopped and asked her if she knew a man by the name of J. W. Brian living at Ellicott City. Anna replied that she did, and directed the stranger how to find Brian. Apparently not satisfied with that, the man in the dayton asked the girl to get in with him, go to Ellicott City and show him in person, and he would bring her back.

Innocently enough and suspecting no danger the girl got in the dayton and rode to Ellicott City. Arriving here, the stranger pretended to remember that It was not Brian he wished to see, bu' W. H. O'Brian, who, he claimed, was overseer for Mr. Hammond Dorsey. He then take her home. Still unconscious that the man had any designs on her, Anna consented to this.

Her first intimation that anything was wrong was when, a short distance outside of Ellicott City, her companion took a bottle out of his pocket and made her take a drink from it. The stuff she drank, she said, was extremely sour. After making her drink this the villian to her that she get he dayton with him. Anna then began crying, and en-treated the stranger to take her home. Not taking any notice of this, the scoundrel put his arms about the girl, kissing and caressing her. Fortunately for the child, who by this time, was nearly crazed with fright, they reached house by the side of the road.

Breaking from her would-be captor, the girl jumped from the dayton and ran screaming into the house, which was the store and residence of Mrs. Dorsch. about three miles from Ellicott City. Running into the house the girl shut the door and hid.

also jumped from the wagon and followed her to the door. There he was confronted by Mrs. Dorsch, who refused to let him enter. Furious at her refusal, he drew a revolver from his pocket, pointed It at the woman, and swore he would go inside or shoot her. Though badly fright ened, Mrs. Dorsch still refused to permit his entrance, and began parleying with him. She told him that the girl had not stopped there, but had gone on down the road toward Ilchester. Uttering an oath, the man jumped into the dayton, whipped up the horse and drove at a rapid gait down the road in the direction indicated by Mrs. Dorsch. A son of the latter, who was down the road at the time, saw him as he passed.

The girl says she could readily pick out the man if she was to meet him again, and Mrs. Dorsch also states she could readily identify him, as she thinks she has seen him before in her store.

Mr. Murk, the father of the girl, greatly incensed over the affair, and the will fill his pulpit on Sunday. residents of Ellicott City and the vicinity are greatly worked up over it. If the man | Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests o Mrs. should be found and identified it is Catherine Werner and family during the thought he would receive rough treat-

Chief of Police Vansant and the Howard county officials have been taking an active interest in the case, as have the Baltimore county authorities.

Christmas Entertainment.

The annual Christmas festival of the Patapsco M. P. Sunday School, Oella was held Tuesday night. The church was crowded with interesting auditors. Following was the program: Processional song, "Happy Christmas-

Time;" hymn, (congregation standing), "Joy to the World;" prayer, by the Pastor; address, by Mr. John M. Bone; carol, "A Song of Joy;" responsive reading; recitation, Christmas poem, Miss Sadie Hepting; carol, "Ring the Merry Bells," responsive reading; solo, "() Wonderful Babe," Mr. Robert J. King; recitation, "Peace on Earth," Miss Blanche Clark; recitation, "Christmastime," Master John Keith; responsive reading; recitation, "Speak to God," Miss Eliza Jones; carol, "Glory to God in the Highest;" recitation, "Christmas Morn," Miss Lilly Cavey; primary class recitation, "The Christmas Story," ten little girls; carol, "The Bells, the Song and the Star;" recitation, "Tracks in the Ashes," Master John Keith; congregational singing, "Wilmot;" address by the Pastor; quartette, Misses Mand and Pauline May-

wature. The food on your table, and your own body; elementally the same; yet between the two stands the digestion, the arbiter of growth or decline, life or death.

At the close of of the program Mr. Albert Wright delivered a very fine address which was appreciated by all. Then came the treat, which was of candies and death.

We cannot make a diamond; we cannot make flesh, blood and bone. No. But by means of the Shaker Digestive Cordial we can enable the stomach to digest food which would otherwise ferment and poison the system. In all forms of dyspepsia and incipient consumption, with weakness, loss of flesh, thin blood. nervous prostration the Cordial is the successful remedy. Taken with food it with a bullet hole in his head Saturday enough to show its merit-10 cents.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor

Notice. Subscribers to THE TIMES failing to get their papers should make a note of it that it is no fault of ours. Cir edition is services were held at St. Paul's M. E to each subscriber on the list and i's non-arrival at destination sust be attributed to some cause outside of this office. We would be please, however, to have our subscribers in tify us of

omissions of this kind when they occur. Local and Miscellane Mr. Ernest B. Horn, of Mt. Airy, was

presented a handsomely engrossed and ramed sketch of Mountain View, by Prof. J. E. W. Taneyhill, principal of th Mountain View College, Mt. Airy, and E. Rodeffer, associate principal. Mr. Horn in expressing his thanks presented the teachers with prettily bound volumns of essays and poems. At Sykesville, Monday last, a young

white man, named Harris Brown, aged sence, and was taken home Monday eighteen years, was arrested by constamorning by friends, with whom she took | ble James Dougherty, and committed to refuge Sunday night from her would-be the county jail at Westminster by abductor. The latter, according to the description she gave of him to Chief of attempted felonious assault upon Vansant, was a medium-sized man, about | Lizzie Hepner, aged eight yes s, daughter

hat. He was driving a large bay horse on New Year's eve at the unoccupied attached to a dark colored dayton-wagon. place of Mr. A. P. Forsythe, recently As told by the girl to Mr. Vansant she | vacated by Mr. Edward | Speaks. A was walking down the road when the pleasant evening is promised all who at-

Mr. James C. Mooney, one of the superintendents in the Oella Cotton Mills, was presented with a mechanic's pin Saturday night by the mill operatives under him. Mr Charles F. Beckett made the presentation, and the donors were entertained at lunch at Mr. Mooney's residence, in Ellicott City.

The musical and literary entertain ment given by the young ladies of St James' M. E. Church on the night of th 12th inst, will be repeated ou next Thursday at 7.30 o'clock P. M., January 2nd at said Church. No tickels. Ac mission fifteen cents. Glenwood's enterprising merchant

Mr. J. D. Alcock, received and filled an order for a lot of Christmas goods from persuaded the girl to drive up the road a Anadarko, Oklahoma territory. The short distance further, and he would consignment reached destination in good order and doubtless made some young people very happy. The Sunday School room of Emory M

E. Church was densely crowded with young and old Wednesday night, present to see and hear the Cantata which the school has been rehearsing for some time past. All agree that it was a success. The large silver maple tree in front of the residence of Miss Ida Tyson was blown down Thursday night. Fortunately for the residence it fell the other way, damaging, however, a lot of fine

The Ellicott City Gun Club keld a prize shooting match on its grounds near Ellicott City Christmas day. The prize, an elegant leather gun case, was won by Dr. S. J. Fort, of Font Hill. Contracts with a number of Howard county farmers have been made for furnishing ties for portions of the projected electric boulevard railroad between Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Spurrrier and quests of Mrs. Susan Spurrier, of Elli cott City, during the holidays. There will be an entertainment a

Glenwood Institute (today), Saturday, the 28th Inst, from 4 to 10 P. M., for the benefit of the Mite Society. The public is cordially invited to attend. George Staub, son of Henry Staub, foreman of the construction work of the

electric railway, Friday fell thirty feet down the cut near here and sustained probably fatal injuries. Ex-Gov. John Lee Carrell and family have removed to Washington, D. C. Their household effects were moved over last week by the teams of Mr. Janes H.

Gaither. The regular Christmas entertahment of the German Lutheran Sunday Ichool here will be given Monday night next. An entertaining program is promied. Rev. J. F. Bryan left on Wednisday, for a visit home, where he will sped his Christmas holidays. Rev. A. 4. lichell Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werne,

Miss Mary Hendricks is ill at herhome

at Oella, Baltimore county, as is also Mrs. Stephen G. Hogan, of the same place. What with heavy loads and nuddy roads the mules on the other side of the river are having a hard time of it. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bone, of Ellicott City, left on Thursday last for a visit to

relatives in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Eckert had a beautiful Xmas tree in her dining room during the holidays. Prof. Elmer M. Harn ate his Xmas dinner with his parents at Hood's Mill. Several comunications are in too late or insertion this week.

Entertainment at Doughoregan. DOUGHOREGAN, Dec. 23 -School No. 7. Third district, taight by Mrs. Ada D. Brosenne, closed on last Friday after noon, 20th inst. for the holidays by giving a public entrtainment to a large audience which coisidered it very fine-It was quite a succiss being their second time to entertain as audience. The room was handsomely pecorated with evergreens and ferns and on the large plattree. The program was as follows:

Master John Keith; congregational singing. "Wilmot;" address by the Pastor; quartette, Misses Maud and Pauline Mayifield, Mr. John M. Bone and Mr. Robert J. King; responsive reading; recitation, "The Christmas," Miss Bertha Simons; recitation, "The Star of Bethlehem," Miss Maud Alexander; duet, "Beautiful Songs," Misses Maud and Pauline Mayifield; recitation, "A Child's Christmas," Miss Plorence Wighth, Matter Charles Storm, "A Child's Christmas," Miss Nettle Kelbaugh; dteribution of gifts to the scholars; song, "The Guiding Star," benediction, by the Pastor.

Severely Hurt at a Train.

Miss Fannie Rouzey, aged seventeen years, met with a scrious accident and had a narrow escape from death Saturday at Alberton, Howard county, while attempting to assist her little brother to get down from a moving freight car to which he had climbed while the train was standing. To help the boy to the ground. The bone was caught by a projection at the side of one of the wheels and her foot was jammed to the ground. The bone was broken in a number of places.

Here is a diamond, here a piece of charcal. Both carbon: yet between them stands the mightlest of magicians—Nature. The food on your table, and Nature. The food on your table, and Nature. The food on your table, and Nature on body: elomentally the season. At the close of of the program Mr. Al-

> presents which were donations of the scholars and admired by all present.

grapes, to the scholars and visitors. The

teacher received some very handsom.

Suspicions of Foul Play. Captain Reuben B. Lee, of Somers Lee, & Co., stevedores, 211 Smith's Wharf, Baltimore, was found dead in Winter's lane, about one mile north of Catonsville, relieves it at once. It nourishes, and assists nature to nourish. A trial bottle-tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and that was the last seen of him until found as above stated. There are susbank to ay off his workmen.

SYKESVILLE NEWS.

SYKESVILLE, Dec. 26.-Early morning mailed regularly every Friday afternoon | Church Christmas morning at which donations of groceries, &c., were received for the Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, St. Barnabas P. E. Church held their usual service, as did also St. Joseph's, at which early mass was celebrated. Mrs. Montgomery Chronister, whose illness has been mentioned, is very much

> The Sunday School Christmas exercises Thursday night at the M. E. Church were well attended. The usual treat of oranges, &c., was given. The recitations and music were well rendered Numerous special presents were given, including a handsome library table to Superintendent L. Horpel. Mrs. May Dorsey and friend, of Balti-

more, are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her mother here. Mrs. J. E. Norwood, of Baltimore spent several days with friends here this Watchmeeting services will be held i St. Paul's M. E. Church Wednesday

night beginning at 9.30 o'clock. Mr. William Melville spent Christmas day at Haight, the home of his brother. Mr. R. S. Barnes left on Christmas day for Ashland, Va., the home of his mother where he will spend a week.

Mr. W. M. Chipley spent Christmas day at Plane No. 4. We were blessed with a very quiet Christmas, but few cases of drunkenness

and no excitement other than the usual ioise incident there. As this will be the last communication rom your correspondent this year I wish to acknowledge the many kindnesses from all connected with the office of THE TIMES and extend to them my best wishes for their welfare in the coming year, as well as prosperity for your valuable paper, and to all from whom I have been favored with news and advertisements during the past year. Wishing all a happy new year, I remain, yours, as of old.

HISTORIC SPOTS NEAR GLENWOOD. Within three miles of Glenwood, upon plateau overlooking a magnificent panorama, where fifty farms may now be not make so many books here, perhaps, seen; where the Patuxent winds its as they do in Boston, but I am told they rocky course through glens and forests of pictured beauty, is a historic homestead. Nearly two centuries ago, Col. Philemon Dorsey was monarch of all he surveyed. Two residents of Glenwood whose grand-mothers were born in that old colonial homestead, visited the scene on Sunday last. It is now the property of a sturdy

veteran of nearly four-score years-the genial and honored David Clarke. Everything there is modern except the graveyard, but the house stands upon the same spot, where in colonial days sons of proud families met to woo fair laughters. Col. Philemon Dorsey's father, Joshua, of "Barnes' Folly," son of Col. Edward, the Testator of 1701, married a grand-daughter of Col. Henry whose wife was Elizabeth

In 1738 Col. Philemon married Catherine, daughter of Henry Ridgely and There were twelve persons in the upper Elizabeth Warfield. The first daughter, Anne, born in 1740, married John Dorsey, of Michael, whose sister, Sarah, one on each side of him. A merry load married Sir Henry Howard. The second certainly for one horse to draw. There family, of Snow Hill, Md., and Mr. J. H. daughter, Elizabeth, married William were seven other cars following on in Ridgely Their only son, Philemon, rapid succession, all crowded with pasthe father of Mrs. David Clarke. The third daughter, Catherine, married Benjamin Warfield, of Benjamin, and Rachel Ridgely, daughter of Judge Ridgely, of Dover. The fourth daughter, married Vachel Warfield, a brother of Benjamin. The last daughter, in the other. He kept one eye on the Amelia, married Samuel Riggs, of Montgomery county.

These five daughters and son have given to Maryland enough descendants, Out of them warriors of note, merchants of splendid record, patriotic sons and courtly daughters have handed down the watch. Thump went the gold-headed name of this colonial father.
A view of "Bushy Park" will next be in order for your journal.

Holidays at School, No. 4, Third district, taught by Miss Florence A. Crook.

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The program was as follows: "Our Christmas Greeting." School; "Little Tot." Johnnie Alexander; "Christmas," Mollie Day; "Boy's Complaint." John Ridgely; "Boy's Appeal." Trusten Day; "A Girl's Protest," Ida Carroll; "Prologue to "Boy's Appeal," Guy Thomas; "Our Future Man." Clarence Clark, motion song, 7 small Girls; "Artemus Ward's London Lecture," Geo. Thomas; "A Xmas Adventure," Carrie Brandenburg. "Little Jim." Robert Day, "Xmas Wishes." four boys and girls; "Useless Brains," dialogue; "Our Nation's Hope," Holly Day, violin solo, Willie Clarke: "Nervous Girl." Della Horman; "Cobbler's Secret." Curties Thomas, "Somebody's Mother," Nannie Thomas; "Sing, Pretty Birds." five girls: Hanna Beasley, Geo. Thomas; Mother Goose and was surrounded by all of her antique subjects who took their parts to perfection. While King Cole was favoring the company with one of his selections King Kriss entered with a large stocking filled with goodies for the good girls and boys. After remembering all he left much to the regret of the children but as he had to make so many visits he left at 9.30 thus enabling the patrons and friends to return home at a reasonable hour doubtless feeling that their children were learning something more besides the three "R's" at the public schools.

THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH, & Della, J. F. Bryan Pastor.—Preaching on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. by Rev. A. A. Bichell, Sunday school at ? P. M. Class at 3 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday at 7.30 P. M. Pastor's Prayermeeting on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. Preaching at Jonestown on Sunday at 3 P. M. by Rev. A. A. Bichell. There will be a watch meeting at Oella M. P. form was erected a landsome Christmas | Church on New Year's Eve, beginning at 10 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch Pastor .- Preaching Sunday at 11 A. M. Oakland Mills at 3 P. M. Wednesday Sunday School festival at 2 P. M.

HYMENEAL.

JOHNSON-BORTLE. At the home of the bride, December 25th, 1895, by Rev. S. P. Remer, Mr Charles E. Johnson, of Granite, and Miss Agnes E. Bortle, of Alberton.

DORSCH-TAYLOR. Miss Nannie Taylor, of Savage, this county, and Mr. William J. Dorsch, were married Sunday at the Lutheran Church, Ellicott City. Rev. E. C. Ide, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

Bonds for Society Officers. The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, whose offices are at the northwest corner of Charles and Lexington streets, Baltimore, is prepared to execute the bonds of officers of any society at a very moderate rate. This company is the pioneer surety company of the South, and its resources amount to

over \$2,000,000. Recent defalcations on the part of trusted officials of various organizations, sociation, has been the means of teach ing members of such organizations that it is far preferable to have their officials give corporate instead of personal surety. When a society holds the bond of a has no hesitancy in demanding reim-

The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland would be glad to furnish rates upon application at its offices, the northwest corner of Charles and Lexington streets.

PUBLIC SALES. On Tuesday, December at, by George pictons of feul play as it is known that W. Grimes and sons, near Hobbs' Mill, he left the office to fraw about \$300 from Howard county, live stock, farming im: plements, de. Jos. W. Berget, auct,

"A TRIP TO ELLICOTT'S MILLS," We are indebted to a friend in Wash ington, D. C., for a copy of "The Young Ladies' Magazine," dated October, 1830, and printed in Boston. The copy before us is No. 1. Vol. and on the cover we find the name of Susanna Warfield. From a typographical point of view it is interesting to the printer, for, notwithstanding the printing presses of that period (65 years ago) were still crude machines as compared with the present, the printing is first class. The literary standard is high and consists of a well written story, poetry and bright homilies intended to put young ladies in a thoughtful frame of mind. Mrs. Almira | fore this county had its birth. Just op-Spencer was editor, and who as an educator, occupied the first rank in her day. A contribution especially interesting to the readers of the THE TIMES is a letter written by a young lady headed "A Trip to Ellicott's Mills," which we print just as it appears in the magazine and s as follows: Baltimore, Aug. 1830.

My dear Mother.-I am so delighted with every thing I see, that I cannot find in my heart to be homesick, if I would. I often think of my dear good Boston friends notwithstanding, and wish I could see you and them; but then, I am so happy, and every body is so kind that I almost wish you were, here and tnat this was our home.

You recollect that article in the 'American Monthy Magazine, last spring, where the writer said, 'I should like to sketch Baltimore gay and wicked.' I assure you it was a mistake; much as I respect ths writer's judgment on other abjects; and I strongly suspect, that, either he has never been here to judge for himself, or else they must have reformed amazingly since that time. And you know Mr. Stedman said, that 'the read. I saw a lady yesterday reading the life of Bishop Heber, and I assure you, that Mrs. Bascom has read more or less every day since I have been here. They have an immense deal of foreign literature, annuals and periodicals, which the young ladies read. They do are beginning to think on the subject At any rate, they discover good taste in those which they have made.

I told you in my last, of our visit to the Washingten monument, and some of the beautiful country seats, and that delightful garden. I thought they exceeded every thing. But yesterday my uncle took me to ride on the Rail Road. Our party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom, my uncle and myself. O, would have given anything if you had been with us! As you have seen the Quincy railroad, I will not attempt a description of the road itself, except that it has a double track, and is completed as far as Ellicott's Mills, 13 miles from Baltimore. We started precisely at o'clock in the afternoon. The weather was extremely warm, and you cannot imagine how cool and comfortable we were, seated on what I call the upper deck, of a new and most splendid car. tier, and the same number in the lower tier, and then the driver in front, with rapid succession, all crowded with pas-

A large gentleman sat very near my uncle was seemed quite disturbed about something; I could not imagine what, as every one else appeared so cheerful and happy. He held an elegant gold repeater in one hand and a good headed cane watch, and the other was employed in viewing, sometimes the company and sometimes the scenery. With his cane he seemed to express the different deif living, to populate Howard county. grees of uneasiness which afflicted him. We moved at the rate of thirteen miles an hour,' said my uncle looking at his cane on the floor of the car. 'Yes,' said Mr. Bascom, 'this would

soon take us to Wheeling.' Thump went the cane again; and such fidgeting about that I thought to be sure the large gen-Quite a large gathering witnessed the | tlemen was crowded for room, and I tried | two years ago. | He leaves one son and closing exercises Friday night for the to move along. Just then we came to two daughters. His funeral took place the bridge, (or Viaduct as it is called.) Monday 23rd, from Westwood Church over Gwynn's Falls. I thought I and was largely attended. Interment at had seen bridges before, but this Mountain View. Rev. Mr. McDonald outdoes them all. It is 312 feet in officiated. Undertaker Jas. R. Weer, of length, and 40 feet or more in height; and is built of the most beautiful granite. While Mr. Bascom and my uncle were eulogizing the workmanship, and commenting on the vast expense, etc. the large gentleman brought his cane down with such emphasis, and writhed himself about with such apparent agony, that I was quite distressed for fear he had a fit of the gout on him. And really as my uncle was a physician, if I had not been sadly afraid, before so many people, I should have begged him to prescribe something for his relief. But soon we came to the half-way nouse, where we changed horses, and to my astonishment, the whole was explained. The car no sooner stopped, than the large gentleman began to dismount with all possible dispatch, muttering all the way something about Hingland, and the fatigue of such a small's pace; and when he had fairly gotten his feet on terra firma, he turned round to the company, and giving his cane a most dextrous flourish, 'How said he, would ye like to take a trip in the Aorelty or the Rocket, that makes nothing of cutting through the hair at the rate of forty miles an hour ?- Ye'd soon tire of dragging along with a paltry orac.' So saying he walked himself into the house, and that was the last I

saw of the large gentleman. The scenery on the Patapsco is beau tiful. I wish I could describe it to you. It resembles very much that delightful hill and dale scenery in Dutchess county, New York, which you used to admire so much. We reached Ellicott's about four, and took a ramble through the romantic grounds. The fields as far as the eye could reach, were dressed in full green and from an eminence which commanded an extensive view, we feasted our eyes on the most beautiful landscape I ever beheld. I know what you would have said, if you had been there-that such scenes ought to raise our admiration and our best affections to the Great Author, Surely no one could witness so much beauty and elegance without worshipping like a christian, not the ercature, but the Creator. I am certain this neighborhood must be favorable to the muses; and I carnestly hope, that next summer you, and all our northern and eastern poets and poetesses, will visit Baltimore, and take a trip to Elli-

rott's Mills, I am, dear mother, your most affeclonate daughter.

B., C. & A. Hollday Rates. During the holidays the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company will have on sale special excursion tickets between all stations on its Railway Division. Excursion tickets will also

Inauguration of Governor Lowe .es. For the accommodation of close desiring to attend the Inaugura Ceremonies When a society holds the bond of a surety company it has no desire to condone an embezzlement, and, therefore has no hesitancy in demanding reimbursment for loss.

The Fidulty and Deposit Course of the condone and specific for return trip until January 7th and 8th, ralle for return trip until January 8th, ralle for return trip until January 8th, ralle for return trip until Janu ary 10ca, at greatly reduced rates.

> Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

OBITUARY.

look place on Dec. 21st, 1895, removes from us a historic name She was born in 1819, in the village of Cooksville, and upon the spot where Dr. Riggs' handsome residence now stands. Her father, Mr. Thomas Cook, gave life and reputation to that half-way topping place between Frederick and Baltimore. In those days, a busy trade inaugurated and successfully carried on by him, made Cooksville the halting place for stages, for droves of cattle and shep innumerable, wagons bearing the pro-

posite was the inn and shop with its five anvils running to supply the demands of travelers. Farmers there found markets for their produce in the constant demand for eeding stuffs. Retiring from Cooksville with a well earned competency, Mr. Cook exchanged properties with Mr. Merriweather whose

What is our duty here? To tend From good to better-thence to best then; Grateful to drink life'scap-then ben! Unmurmuring to our bed of rest, To pluck the flowers that round us blow, Scattering our fragrance as we go."

On Monday afternoon last, her remains were borne by six of her neighbors. Messrs. Dennis P. Gaither, Wm. Mat thews, Wm. Ridgely, Walter Dorsey, George Clarke and L. D. Alcock, to the quiet cemetery which overlooks a beau-Baltimore ladies were not readers' Now | tiful landscape, within sight of her old my dear mother it is not so. They do homestead. The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. W. H. Laird, of Mt. Calvary church.

Claudius Stewart, with two daughters and her son, Thomas and Miss Anne Cook. Her other near relations are Mrs. Willis and son, of Frederick county, and Mr. Worthington, of Howard. The only brother went to California and there died some years ago.

Martha Dorsey wife of Philemon Dor-"She did what she could." before the war-Dennis Simpson-and the faithful wife of a highly respectable colored citizen, this woman of rare excellence was well placed to develop the virtues which distinguished her sixty years of usefulness. She was instructor guide and 'helper to her own race, and to her white friends and neighbors more then an ordinary employe.

station that her place will be difficult to Master's commendation, "Well done good and faithful servant."

HILL. DAYTON, Dec. 25 .- Mr. G. Wm. Hill merchant and postmaster here died at his home on Saturday aged 36 years. Mr. Hill had been in failing health for two years from consumption. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church. His upright dealings and kind, charitable and neighborly traits endeared him to the entire community. His wife died

Lewis Aaron Stewart, infant son of James and Mary F. Stewart, near Carroll's Mill, aged 11months, died on Saturday of pneumonia. The funeral, which took place Monday at 2 P. M. from the house, was conducted by Rev. J. F. Bryan. Interment at St. John's

Miss Annie Byrne, el:lest daughter, of he late Dr. Laurence Byrne, and sister of Dr. B. J. Byrne here, died at her resilence, l'ikesville, on Tuesday last. Her death was the result of heart failure.

On December 22, 1895, at Alberton, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashby, aged 75 years, 1 nonth and 14 days.

BUSINESS COMMENT.

DONE IN FIVE MINUTES. To paint the illy or to polish gold is task almost as unsuccessful as to call attention to the surprising efficacy of Dr. Iand's Children's Remedies, the mother's standby and the father's home comfort. ts work among the little folks is most beneficial, especially in colic, teething and in wasting diseases, and Dr. Hand deserves the thanks of all motherdom. Only lately we heard of a case of most obstinate wind colic in a young baby which was cured in five minutes by Dr. Hand's Colie Cure, after resisting all oth-

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Christmas and New Year Holiday excursion

Rates. The Western Maryland Railroad Comoany announces that Christmas and New Year holiday excursion tickets will be sold to and between all stations on its main line, divisions and branches, on December 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and December 31st, 1895, also January 1st, 1896, at the low rate of 2 cents per mile. These tickets will be good on all regular trains and valid to return until January 7th, 1896, inclusive. The minimum chaege for tickets will be 15 cents, The minimum chaege for tickets will be 15 cents, The low rates will be availed of by sany who desire to exchange social rectings of the season and enjoy the fotive holidays with friends along the line of the Western Maryland R. E. 53

WEST-1.20 A. M., 1.30 and 4.35 P M.

COOK. The death of Mrs. Mary Cook which duce of the West and of Anne Arundel county, Howard District-for it was be-

arge tract of land extended almost to

Henwood. Out of this tract four farms have been carved, Miss Cook having bought the homestead from Mr. Crawford, the purchaser of the whole estate, after her father's death. From her hospitable home good deeds of a Christian neighbor have ever been dispensed. Her aim in life has been acchiplished. She has answered he poet's question:

She leaves two sisters two sisters, Mrs.

DORSEY. On Friday, December 20th was buried at White Rock M. E. church (colored) sev-of whom truly can be said. The large assembly of both white and coloredpeople at her funeral attested the respect and esteem merited by this humble member of our community. The daughter of a valuable and trustworthy slave

Noted for honesty, industry and kindcharacter Martha's services were in constant requisition by those living around her. Hardly a household of high or low degree that did not call upon her in times of festivity or sorrow. On these she-amid many sorrows and discourage. ments-fulfill every duty of her lowly fill and her memory long will be green. When suddenly called away from all earthly ties by death she was fully prepared to go up higher and receive the

A FRIEND.

Sykesville, had charge. cemetery.

Major C. T Picton is manager of the State Hotel at Denison, Texas, which the be sold on the steamer lines. The tick ets will be placed on sale on December 21st, and will be good for return passage until January 7th.

State Hotet at Denison, Texas, which the travellise men say is one of the last hotels; that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diardona Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and lake placeure in contrast. scicial yours, and take pleasure in say ing that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhosa and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently ad ministered it to my guests in the hotel,

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SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY.

PUBLICATIONS.

-Scribner's Magazine enters upon its tenth year with several new departments and a most promising outlook for interesting features. What most readers will first turn to is the long-expected serial by J. M. Barrie, his only fiction since the publication of "The Little Minister," four years ago. In these times of prolific novelists it is unusual for one of the most popular of them to show the reticence exhibited by Mr. Barric. A reading of this first long instalment of "Sentimental Tommy" (25 pages of which are given) will convince every-one that Mr. Barrie has produced a masterpiece. The very first line introduces the hero himself, whose mother is a Thrums woman, but living in the East End of London. There is humor and pathos in every page, with abundant indications that the career of "Sentimental Tommy" will be watched with almost unequalled cagerness by the reading world. A new portrait o Barrie with several full-page pictures by Hatherell accompanies the story. The recent passage by the State of New

York on a popular vote of a measure to expend nine million dollars in deepening and improving the canals lends peculiar force to the article on "Water-ways from the Ocean to the Lakes." by the eminent engineer, Thomas Curtis Clark. He believes that this is of almost as much im portance to the developement of the State and country as was the original project of building the Erie Canal, and shows conclusively by figures and arguments that it is possible to move profitably a great bulk of freights in steel barges towed by electricity. He also has something to say about the Nicaraugua Canal quest-

Youth's Companion.-No home can e so merry on Christmas day that it will not be the merrier if The Youth's Companion is a guest. A glance at The Companion's Christmas cover invites closer nspection, and the reader, boy or girl, father or mother, will find the contents most entertaining. There must be somehing the matter with any boy who does not feel wider awake after reading L. C. Maxwell's exciting account of how a hunter was trapped in his own snares, and was rescued just in the nick of time. Indeed, no one can read The Companion week after week, its storles, its tales of occasions her unfailing cheerfulness and adventure, sketches of travels, timely sympathy were oftentimes as helpful as editorials, health articles, etc., withou e labor of her hands. So faithfully did | receiving welcome amusement and infor mation, and feeling a wider ambition to nebler effort.

New and renewing subscribers to The Companion for 1896 receive free a beautiful four-page calendar, lithographed in nine colors. SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES-Mrs. Annie

Trumbull Slosson, the author of 'Fishin' Jimmy," had a strangely impressive experience, a few years ago, while driving through the Green Mountain country of Vermont. She met a man, a waif, who evidently believed himself to be the Christ. Under the title "Through a Glass Darkly," Mrs. Slosson has written for The Sunday School Times of December 21 a sketch of her meeting with this strange character. "No Sermon," "no Chants," she writes, "no learned theological treatise nay, not even the reading the Gospe story itself, had ever made that lonely life of the Stranger, man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, such a real thing to me." John D.

Wattles & Co., 1031 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. McClure's Magazine for January will be an edition of 300,000 copies, a circulation equal to any two of the high oriced magazines. It will tell the story of Lincoln as a clerk in a country store, studying grammar in the intervals of weighing out tea and sugar and other roceries, which in that day included vhiskey; acquiring by his native wit. wisdom and honesty, a local ascendency which emboldens him to announce him self as a candidate for member of the Legislature, and then, to the sacrifice of his chance of election, leading a company of raw recruits to the Black Hawk war. Much new material is promised, and twenty-five pictures, including three portraits of Lincoln, and facsimiles of

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nteresting documents written and signe

by Lincoln.

Happy New Year The Brightest of Moder Comic Operas, "His Excellency." The first English comic opera company ever brought over to this country in its entirety, will be the New Years attraction at Ford's Grand Opera House in the new work of W. S. Gilbert, 618 W. Baltimore St., Cor. Pear author of "The Mikado," "Pinafore," etc entitled, "His Excellency." It is the George Edwardes Comic Opera Company from the Lyric Theatre, London, and there are 100 people in it in all. The company comes direct from New York where for the past 100 nights it has crowded the Broadway Theatre. The New York critics unanimously concede the organization as the best England has ever sent us. Not a single individual appears in His Excellency who was not brought over especially for the part he or she plays and who was not identified with the original production on the other side. In the organization are such olever artists as Nancy McIntosh, Mabel

Love, Julius Steger, Alice Barnett, Gertrude Alyward, Mist Sidney, John Le Hay, W. E. Phelp, E. Snow, Cairns James, John Gua said a chorus of Sixty "His Excetency," which is somewhat more in the nature of a comedy man a comic pera has been set down as a maserpiece of drollery, and one of the lest things W. S. Gilbert has yet done. The dialogue and lyrics are full of the author's delightful Aumor and a very funny idea furnishes the groundwork for the story. Mattoces New Year's Day and Saturday. Week of January 6th, The Merry Mysical Burlesque, "The Shop Girl."

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COWEN IN THE HOUSE, One of the interesting questions aside from politics, says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore News, is Who will represent the Administration on the floor of the House? Mr. Crisp will of course, be the parliamentary leader of the Democratic minority, but he will not specially represent the Ad ministration on any point and not at al so far as the financial question goes. His free silver views, publicly announced in his recent speech at Atlanta for the first time will preclude that. Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, who, would have been the undisputed representative of the Administration; Mr. Springer of Illinois, Mr. Tracy of New York, Burke Cockran and others are no longer mem-

Among the new members who are expected to take a leading part in the delberations of the House are Mr. Sul zer of New York and Mr. Cowen of Maryland. The former has been Speaker of the House in the General Assembly of ils State. He bears a notable resemblance to Henry Clay and comes with a great reputation as an orator. He is a member of Tammany and will not of course, speak for the Administration, though he holds sound money views. Mr. Cowen, on the contrary, not only s in accord with the Administration on the financial question, but upon all oth

ers. Able and ready he is expected to be a power in the House. He is cleser to President Cleveland than any other of the new members of Congress. It would be no surprise to those who know his relations with the President to hear that Mr. Cowen more than any other member, new or old, will be the personal representative of the Administration in he House. This and the fact that the minority needs a man of his calibre, acquintance with affairs, powers of speech and readiness in debate, all combine to give Mr. Cowen an opportunity upon his entrance upon the field of national politics and legislation such as seldom falls

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