about two hundred shares, which ounting to \$20,000. It is a home institution, and offers in elegant opportunity for small, as well as large savings, creating a means whereby homes and monthly payments. The report of the association for the year ended January 3, 1809, shows a dividend of reachest 18 property may be acquired by weekly or 1898, shows a dividend of nearly 10 per cent., a greater portion of which had to of the expenses necessarily incurred in requirements for starting the new enterprise. The association starts this year entirely free of debt, and the dividends to the accounts of the different stock-

#### An Entertainment.

A very delightful musical entertainment was given on Tuesday night in St. Peter's Parish House, under the auspices of "The Church Aid Society" of St. Peter's Church. A full program, consisting of two parts of twelve numbers each, was and Mrs. Carrie Grimes, treasurer. The rendered. There were piano solos and guitars, quintettes of violin, bass viol, cornet and trombone; harmonica with plano accompanment, also vocal selections for male and fema'e voices. The universal verdict of a large and appreciative audience was that every number was a complete success. Those who ly and Mr. Lutz, of Gray's; Mr. Shawen and Mr. Norten, of Alberton; Messrs. N. Jones, Jr., Louis and Matthias Rest, J. R. Davidson and H. McCall of Oella; Miss Collier, Misses Maud and Pauline May May and Stella Kickwood, Miss Ida Julia Baxter, of Ellicett City.

The trial of the case of Annie E. Collier vs. Martin F. Burke, of Ellicott City, executor of the last will of Dennis Mulligan, was commenced in the Circuit Court The suit was brought to recover on a note of \$2,400 given by the decedent to the husband of Mrs. Collier, in consideration of a note of \$1,000 given between the same parties in 1869 and the interest thereon accrued, amounting in the whole to the sum of \$2,400. The defence demurred to the plaintiff's declaration on the ground that the consideration set out therein was not a valid one, being a promise to forbear to sue, when as a matter of fact, she could not bring the suit. Then, again, William Cabell Bruce, for the defendant, said that the plaintiff was not in a position to bring a suit, as there had been no letters of administration granted. The court overruled both of the demurrers. A verdict was rendered on Wednesday in favor of the plaintiff

Col. D. G McIntosh appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs, Culbreth, W. Cabell Bruce, J. W. Hazell and John Grason for the defendant.

### Popular Show Coming.

The Welsh Bros. will show in the New Assembly Room Wednesday night next. (19th.) This famous company has drawn full houses wherever it has been. Reason: A popular show at pop ular prices. The Mahanoy City American, speaking of a performance given in that place says:

"Old Southern Life," as depicted at the Hersker Theater to the huge enjoyment of a big audience by twenty-five ebony-hued children of Ham and several specialists of European descent, is a rare | about again. combination of the old-time minstrel performances of Haverly's time, the olio interpolations of more modern minstrelsy and the time-honored after-piece dis placed by a true picture of "Old Southern Life." It's an amusing though somewhat long program and the numbers are so varied that the multiplicity of specialties is forgotten and time is not reckoned so pleasantly is it spent. Old time negro melodies were interspersed with the popular favorites of to-day, and all were pleased with their rendition. "Dora Dean" followed the everture and for forty minutes the audience laughed at the sett-tos of wit between the interocutor and Tambo and Bones and applauded the melody of voice and instru-

And a great deal more not mentioned above. Admission, adults, 20 cents children, 10; reserved seats, 30. A street parade will be given during the day.

Howard County Tax Sales, The first tax sales of property under the treasurer's system for collecting taxes in Howard county took place at the courthouse here Tuesday. The tracts sold and the purchasers were as follows: Twenty acres of land in the Fifth district, assessed to George W. Thompson, to James N. Brown for \$40; 3f acres, assessed to B. P. Brown, to county commissioners for \$55; 114 acres, assessed to R J. Meigs, to county commissioners for \$62; 3 roods and 21 square perches, assessed to Harriet S. Bimons to Joseph T. Leishear for \$3780; 53.4 square feet, assesed to James H. Turpin. to county commissioners for \$37; 3 acres. assessed to John Wade, to county commissioners for \$44; 3 1-2 acres, assessed to Zachariah Lilly, to Julius Steespoki for \$45; 29 acres, assessed to Mary J Nichols, to Henry R. lager for \$176.

The Mathos Reading Circle at Rock Hill College held its annual meeting at the college on Wednesday, and elected the following officers: Manager Rev. Brother Elwarn; president and secretary Prof. John B. Edgerton; vice president Frank Murphy; treasurer and librarian, Joseph F. McCloy. The president and faculty of the college, as wel! as the members of the graduating class, were elected honorary members. Means were discussed for founding a gold medal to be awarded to the member who shall receive the highest average in the athletic contests which shall come off in May but definite action was postponed until the next meeting, to be held on Febru-

# Arrested on a Serious Charge. Gilbert Shipley, aged twenty-five years

was arrested late Sunday night near this city by Sheriff Charles P Pickett, of Howard county, on a warrant charging him with having committed a criminal assault on Miss Sadie B. Johnson, who has been appointed assistant postmaster resides near Belair, Harford county. Th young man was visiting relatives near Ellicott City when arrested. Proceedings were suddenly brought to

a close on Tuesday by the marriage of Miss Johnson and Shipley. The bride is a little over fourteen years of age.

## HYMENEAL.

### POMEROY-O'CONNER. Miss Mary Virginia O'Conner, daugh-

ter of the late Charles T. O'Conner. and Mr. James H. Pomeroy were very quietly married on Thursday evening, December 23d, 1897, at eight o'clock at the M. E. Parsonage at Savage, by the Rev. E. J. Amoss.

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is en- will please any they are advertised. riched and purified by it.

### Local and Miscellaneous.

The Anne Arundel county commission ers on Tuesday declined to appropriate \$350, being a similar sum to that propos ed to be given by Howard county, to re and Building Association of Ellicott City pair a road from Hanoverville to Eikhave been elected for the ensuing year as ridge, in Howard county. As the road is have been elected for your clisting year as used chiefly by the people of Anne Arunder-president, J. Worthington Dorsey; tracturer (Walter and Otherwise and Otherwise Chiefly by the people of Anne Arunder property of the state treasurer, Christian Eckert; secretary, have to build a new road, the commissioners would have granted the sum, but it requires legislation to make an appropriation for work outside the county. Mr. B. H. Wallenhorst is at Frederick as a witness in the case of Mrs. Brash-

ears against the Supreme Council, Royal Arcanum. Mrs. Brashears has brought resents in this short period capital suit for the recovery of \$3000 which she claims is due her from the Royal Arcanum on her husband's benefit certificate. The defense claims that her husband committed suicide. Mr. Wallenhorst is familiar with the case, having

At a meeting of the trustees of th be applied, however, to the liquidation | Presbyterian Church, Sunday last, James Holden was re-elected secretary, and J. the purchase of books, printing and other B. Morrow treasurer. The annual report read by the treasurer showed the pastor's salary for last year paid up, but a current debt of \$200 which the will, at the close of the year, be applied | congregation is making an effort to wipe out. The building debt is being rapidly cancelled through pledges and by means of envelope contributions.

The newly organized Ladies' Aid So ciety of the German Lutheran Church elected the following officers at their last meeting on Wednesday, January 5th: Mrs. Annie Easton, president; Mrs. Rest, vice-president; Miss Ella Ide, secretary, roll numbers 31, with good prospects for duets, qua tettes of plano, violin and more. Their next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 2nd, at 7.30 P.

The people residing in the neighborhood of Hood's Mill feel very much the necessity of an "annunciator" at that point. The approach from the south side of the tracks is very sudden and as kindly gave their services were: Miss the tracks are obscured from view either Mattle Lilly, Miss Stephens and Mrs. | way there is always a feeling of uncer-Johnson, of Beltimore; Miss Blanche Lil- tainty as to the presence of trains. Probally a petition to the railroad company would secure it.

The stockholders of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland on Tues. Sophie Snowden, of Laurel; Mrs. J. M. day heard the report of the president, Edwin Warfield, showing that the comfield, Miss Maggie Mayfield, Misses Sallie, pany had cash assets of \$2,500,524 43, against \$1,706,825.96 at the same time last Frey, Miss Mary Cartwright and Miss | year The report also showed that the company was authorized to do business in every state in the United States, with one

or two exceptions. Archdeacon J. C. Gray, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Elkridge, preached Sunday night at Ascension Church, Baltimore. His subject was "The Faith of a Christian." Archdeacon at Towson before Judge Burke Tuesday. Gray is a native of Washington. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary at New York.

Mary Owens, aged twelve years, living at Laurel, was taken to the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, in Baltimore, Thursday, tobe attended by Dr. A. D. McConachie for a wound made by the penetration of scissors into a vital part of the right eyeball. She may lose her

the death near Hebbville, Balto. county, in the family burying ground. The pailof Mr. George Widerman, a former resibearers were: George M. Johnson, John dent of this section. The deceased was H. Owings, Pulaski Dorsey, A. Howard the father of Mr. William J. Widerman, of this city and was ninety years of age. A jury of inquisition, summoned by cott City, had charge. Sheriff Whittle, of Baltimore county, decided Monday that Miss Anna C. Hellman, of St. Denis, is insanc. A committee will be appointed to take charge of her property.

Marshall Sellman, son of William Sellman, near Sykesville, cut a watermelon a few days ago which he had stored away in August last. It was found as The funeral took place Monday morning P. Schultz's. sweet and delicious as any watermelon used in season. You could not do your friend a more

acceptable service than to send him or her THE TIMES for a year or more. I will be welcomed weekly as a full epistle of current county events. Dr. A. S. Hill, the well-known and

popular veterinarian at Catonsville, who was badly broken up by a horse falling on him several weeks ago, is out and Senator Wellington presented peti-

tions in the U. S. Senate on Tuesday favoring legislation effectually restricting immigration, from M. A. Hogan and other citizens of Oella, Ellicott City and Ilchester. There will be a meeting at Savage on

the 22nd inst. to discuss the road question and to elect delegates to the road convention which will be held in Ellicott City on the 25th inst.

Eugenia Kirby is now up and about showing every sign of improvement. She will be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where her wound will be surgically treated by Dr. Tiffiny.

Philip B. Sadtler, Charles Herbert Sadter and Charles E. Sadtler have sold to Fanny R. Franklin, Washington, D. C., 444 acres of land, near the Relay Station. for \$8,000.

The Fell's Lanc-Jonestown road was gone over by the road examiners this week and will be duly reported to the County Commissioners at their next meeting.

Among those reported sick with pneu monia at or near Highland, are Frederick Ayers, Miss Scaggs, daughter of George Scaggs, and two children of Mrs. Will-

Institute avenue badly needs the attenion of the city council. There should be an extension of the sidewalk there. It was in a depiorable condition this week Mr. John F. Reus and wife and Messrs. George Reus and John Ward, of Baltimore, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. D. L. Reus, at "Mt, Picasant," near town. The recently elected officers of St. Paul's Council, No. 205, C. B. L., of this city, were installed Sunday last by State Chancellor S. A. Keene, of Baltimore.

The correspondence from Daisy this week has been mislaid. This will account for its non-appearance. We regret this as it was carefully written. The marriage of Mr. Joseph Temmink

son of Ex Postmaster Temmink, to Miss Sallie Conry, of this city, is announced, to take place in the near future. Please note that all citizens interested n good roads are invited to participate

in the road convention which meets in Ellicott City on the 25th inst. Among the guests at a dinner followed by a theatre party given by Mr. Harry Gaither, Beltimore, Tuesday, was Miss Harrison, Hilton road. Rev. Charles O. Isaac, of Washington,

D. C., was in Ellicott City several days and 14 days. this week visiting his father, Mr. A. J. Rev. R. A. Poole closed his twentythird year as Rector of St. Peter's Episconal Church, this city, on Sunday. Dr E. Huggins and Mr. Evan Warfield. of Glenwood, were guests at the Howard

House for a couple days this week. Mr. R. H. Hughes, of Howard county, August Wahaus, who was recently burnt out at Relay, has partly rebuilt and

reopened business. Dr. George P. Costello has closed his drug store here and accepted a position in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Ellason, of Newcastle, Del. s visiting her sister here, Mrs. John Mc-Mr. J Y. Bratton, has charge of the

Baltimore American Burcau at Annap-A protracted meeting is in progress at Emory M. E. Church, this city.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in Ellicott City Postonice, Jap. 15, 1898. Miss Ella Few, B. H. Mitchell, Miss M. Persons calling for the above letters

HAMILTON OLDFIELD, P. M.

OBITUARY.

JOHNFON. The following account of the death of Johnson, our former citizen, we get from Grand Junction (Colo.) paper: Mrs. Nannie Calhoun Johnson, wife of . Willing Johnson, died this morning,

dison's disease. The deceased was the daughter of lobert and Mary Calhoun, of Cambridge Illinois, and at the time of her death she was twenty-two years of age. The announcement of the death of Mrs. Johnson has caused the deepest sor-

(Dec. 29, 1897.) at 1.35 o'clock at the

Brown Palace Hotel, in Denver, of Ad-

row in a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in this city, (Grand Juncion,) where she has lived for the past two vears. For several years she has been quite sufferer with stomach troubles, but de spite this fact she always maintained cheerful disposition and was a charming Mr. Alcock's going to Baltimore this

companion to all who knew her. The final illness that caused her death began November 28 and from that time on little hope was entertained of her ullimate recovery. She was staying with friends while Mr.

ohnson was on a business trip to Gunniscn and Denver. He was telegraphed for and returned at once. All that kind friends and medical attention could do for her was done and it was finally decided to remove her to Dener, to receive the most expert medical treatment, but the diagnosis of the case in Denver by Dr. Eskridge was the same as that made by Dr. Ingersoll, of this city, and no hope was offered the sorrowing

husband. A sad incident in connection with the death of Mrs. Johnson was the fact that she predicted her death during the month of December. She had set the date at December 23, but the tired spirit did no wing its flight to a better home until one week later.

Previous to leaving this city (Grand Junction), despits the cheering prospect ield out to her of a speedy recovery in Denver, and of the warm words of friends she bade all a sorrowing farewell and ar admonition to remember, as she never expected to see them again.

Cut off in the prime of young woman good, with all the comforts of a home, a mind which was discriminating, a more than briliant future before her, her demise is indeed sorrowful. The remains will leave Denver Monday night for Cambridge, Illinois, where the

ast sad rites will be performed and her

body laid beside two loved sisters who died only a short time ago. Resolutions expressing sympathy for Mr Johnson in his sorrow were passed by the Bar Association of Mesa county and the Grand Mesa Literary Club, o which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Hammond Dorsey died at his late residence in Howard county on the 9th inst., aged 56 years, from paralysis. Mr Dorsey was well and popularly known and his loss will be felt by a large circle of relatives and friends. Mr. Dorsey was a soldier of the late war, having served with distinction on the Southern side. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. The funeral took place from his late residence at 12 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. Wm. P. Painter conductbearers were: George M. Johnson, John Earp, Lloyd Dorsey and Samuel Owings. Undertaker Stephen Hillsinger, of Elli-

BRUNNER Brunner, of Guilford, Sixth district, died at her late home Friday afternoon last of heart disease. She was the daughter Dixon, of Frederick county, at Mr. and She was thirty-one years of age. A husat 10 o'clock from her late home and her tery at Pfeiffer's Corner. Rev. E. C. Ide

RIGGS. Mr. Joshua W. Riggs died Monday his home, 2009 Madison avenue, Balti more. Mr. Riggs was born in Montgom ery county, Md. He was a son of Elisha W. Riggs. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered Mosby's command, with which he served until the close of the war. Afterward he went to Indianapolis, Ind., where he engaged in business Later he removed to Baltimore, where he engaged in the grain business, after forming a partnership under the firm name of Riggs & Jones. For eleven years he was connected with the grain firm of George T. Gambrill & Co. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum, and was in charge of the last reunion of Mosby's men, held in Baltimore last October. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Mattie Dorsey, of Howard county, and one daughter, Miss Mattie Sheldon

Mrs. Morris, wife of Mr. Hickman Morris, of the Sixth district, died Tuesday at her late home near Waterloo, aged 78 years. Mr. Henry Morris, a wellknown resident of the lower section of Howard county, is the only son of the deceased. Funeral on Thursday, services conducted by Rev. Mr. Gardner Undertaker Easton, of Ellicott City, had charge. Interment at Trinity Church.

Miss Sallie Walters, of Clarksville, died the daughter of the late George M. Walters. She is survived by one brother, Mr. B. F. Walters, of Norfolk, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Georgiana Clark, of Clarksville. The funeral will take place today (Saturday) at 10.30 o'clock, from St. Louis' Church.

ernigge. SYKESVILLE, Jan. 12.—Sallie Spriggs, an aged colored woman died at her home near here on December 31st, 1897. Aunt Sally, as she was familliarly called, was 76 years old. She possessed her freedom papers, drawn in 1854, by Catherine Weer, of Carroll county. Mr. Jas. R. Weer, undertaker here, is a descendant of the family of which she was a slave. She also held several papers showing release of children which she had purchased. She was of the old type darkey and noted for her honesty in all things. Her later years gave her great concern for fear she would be needy and she thereby was extremely miserly, and had accumulated enough to make her sure of all debts that might accrue by sickness or death. Many expressiones of deep regret at her death are heard from all who knew her.

DUVALL. Timanus Benjamin, oldest and beloved son of Samuel D. Duvall, aged 7 years

In our home is a vacant place, Which never can be filled: The boyish voice we used to hear Forever now is stilled. He who bought us with a price. He's with the Lord he loved to serve. And lives for Christ alone. All his suffering now is past. And gone is all the pain; Deep and bitter is our grief, Dear Saviour, calm the tumults Within this troubled breast : For we know our blesse i bo With thee bath perfect rest.

Bishop Paret's Anniversary. Sunday was the thirteenth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop William Paret to the bishopric of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Maryland. Bishop Paret, barring bis quietly at his episcopal residence on confirmation at Elkridge, and in the afternoon he confirmed a class at Annapolis Junction. In the evening he assisted at the service at Christ Church. Some

friends called during the day to congrat-

BY HIS MOTHER.

ulate him. Send us the news if it be but a single GLENWOOD.

GLENWOOD, Jan. 11.—The reading by Miss Anne DeLashmutt at Glenwood In-Mrs. Johnson, wife of Mr. C. Willing stitute on Friday of last week was well attended and in all respects a success. The superb whistling by Mr. Atchinson, of Baltimore, and the piano playing by Misses Nellie and Gertrude DeLashmut added greatly to the entertainment. This reading was one of a series to be given at the Institute. The next will be on Friday evening, the 28th, when Prof. Arthur

L. Lamb, of the Johns Hopkins University, will lecture on "The Earth and its Neighbors of the Solar System," using iliustrated charts. Those who attend may expect to be entertained and edified. The Presbyterian Mite Society met at Mr. Wm. H. Stinson's Tuesday night. The farmers' meeting which was to have been held here on Thursday has been postponed until the 16th. Mr. Eugene Buck, Mr. J. D. Alcock's assistant, has been quite ill, necessitating

week.

Miss Sallie Warfield arrived home from Philadelphia, Monday. Miss Lucile Warfield is expected home the latter part of next week from Chester, Pa. The Union Mite and Literary Society of Glenwood will meet at the home of Mr. S. Boone Dorsey, the last Saturday of this month, instead of the first Saturday in February, by special request. The young people of our neighborhood expect to start the pleasures of the sea-

son by giving a dance in Mathew's Hall

the last of this month. Forsaken. I dreamed of love, and little thought My idol, but simplicity I little recked that, in her heart Wasought of sheer duplicity. Love could not see the speck of doubt Which marred my heart's affinity. When one is blind, the wit is out For she was my Divinity. How many pangs of anguish saved Had I but made tranquility My guide. I had not wildly raved But acted with docility.

Oh, sad the fate, that such a mate In seeking her futurits Should reach in fine the bounteous mine Of multiple maternity. lts plessures come, well as seme Of trouble's sensibility. I fain would e'en so lift my Queen To purple's proud nobility. Alas, for me, that ne'er can be And on, throughout eternity. REFLECTION.

The danger line was quickly reached My rival showed ability. He stormed the fort, he to her preached His doctrine with facility. I let her go, I wandered days A subject of insanity. No words of hope nor peals of praise Awakened my inanity. The moral of this lesson take This absence of stability Made not my reason me forsake But cured my inbecility.

RESIGNATION. Could I but find to suit my mind A care rich gem of piety I'd cause her days with beauteous dreams To lengthen to satiety. I'd be her slave. Her wand might wave This Earth councily.
From center to rotundity.
ALFRED OWENS.

# SYKESVILLE NEWS.

SYKESVILLE, Jan. 18 -An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wheatley died at News was received here Wednesday of | ing the services. Interment was made | their home near here today. Interment | this good roads business, push the thing

with oyster roasts. On January 4th one was given by the president and directors of the Building Association. On the 7th one by a leading politician, which was | EDITOR TIMES: well attended and a rousing good time Mrs. Susie Brunner, wife of August enjoyed. Well, let the much enjoyed feasts go on. The visitors to our town are Miss Ada

of Mr. Daniel Lauman, of Ellicott City. Mrs. R. E. L. Griffith's; Miss Deanie Shipley, of Morgan's, at Miss Lillie Phoebus': band and six small children survive her. Mr. J. R. Wood, of Cincinnati, at Mr. L.

Miss Ella T. Schultz left Monday last for an extended visit to friends in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Mr. Chas. E. Phoebus returned Tues. day last after a week's visit to his son in Baltimore.

Mr. Asa Hepner will move February 1st. 1898, into the Warfield building, the old business stand of Messrs, Donovan & Warfield. He has not as yet announced his line, but rumor has it a general store. Success to him is our wish. Dr. C. W. Heffenger had his buggy smashed on Saturday night last by a fractious horse running off with it. No re-

flection on the Doctor's horsemanship: merely a case of horse stronger than man. in the general prosperity which would An entertainment will be given by the youth of our town shortly. Select min-Dr. D. B. Sprecher is again attending his patients regularly, after an illness of several days. Several of our colored youths have

found a home at Jessup's through the kind regards of his honor, Justice J. E. The farm of Mrs. Hannah Dougherty situated one mile from Berret, Freedom 10th inst. to Prof. Geo. A. Davis, school examiner of Carroll county. This farms contains 188 acres and is improved by a handsome house and bank barn both having been built four years ago. The

#### price paid was \$7,750. LISBON.

LISBON, Jan. 12.—There has been very amusing time going on in Lisbon on Thursday, aged 53 years. She was this week as well as Christmas week, but not quite so much. Last Tuesday night a crowd of masqueraders assembled here ed by the Governor; until then any pro and visited a great many houses. They had horns and other musical instruments, and last of all they visited Mr. Joseph Shipley's, where they unmasked and had

Last Saturday night a small party was held at Mr. Wm. Hutchins for the pur pose of having music among the young people. And Monday night another par ty assembled at the parsonage, (Rev. Mr. Truitt's) for the purpose of meeting Miss Bell Loflan, of the Eastern Shore, who is now visiting at the parsonage. Last night a surprise party met at Mrs Woodward's here, and after enjoying themselves awhile, refreshments were

served and the time passed off happily. Mr. William Hutchins here lost a very nice horse by a fall over a fence. I hear it was a great loss to him. JANE FOSTER.

## OELLA NOTES.

Miss Mary K. Holden, principal of the public school here, was summoned to Hampden on Wednesday by the death of her uncle. Mr. John Taylor, which occurred on Monday. Mr. Taylor was a former well-known resident of Ellicott City, and was in the sixty-eighth year of his age. His funeral took place from his late residence on Thursday morning. Misses Blanche Evans and Mamie Ware and Messrs. Nicholas Jones and John Lauman spent Sunday with friends at Alberton.

A protracted meeting under the charge of Rev. Mr. Simms, is in progress in Patapsco M. P. Church. There are a numhave professed conversion. Samuel Sweet, an employe of the mills here, had one of his hands caught in the machinery Tuesday, badly lacerating it. Mrs. Edward Kroh taught one of the classes of our public school this week

GET A WATCH, Read the advertisement of S. Rossiter & Co. elsewhere in this issue, who are of-Dollars. To any one sending us seven and \$1.00 in cash, we will send this watch, post paid, with the dealer's guarantee, who are perfectly reliable. The watch can be seen and examined at this office. Address THE TIMES, Ellicott City, Md.

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THE ROAD MEETING.

One and All Invited to be Present Janu-

ary 25th. EDITOR TIMES. Dear Sir:-A number of persons have expressed a desire to be present at and participate in the proceedings of the meeting to be held at Ellicott City January 25th in the cause of good roads, who are far in excess of the number of delegates (5) allotted to each district. With a desire to make the meeting of the whole people, at which every one feel ing an interest in the subject can be heard, the committee have decided to extend an invitation to all persons intertarested in this question to be present at the meeting and participate in its proceedings. Wili you kindly publish this in vour next issue?

Signed for the Committee, A. WILLIAMS. Elkridge, Jan. 12, 1898.

NOTICE. The taxpayers and all citizens of the Sixth district, who may be interested in the condition of the roads are requested to meet at Savage, Md., on Salurday, Jan. 22nd, between 2 and 3 o'clock, to send five (5) delegates to the road convention to be held at Ellicott City on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1898. By order of Committee.

T. W. LINTHICUM, Chairman.

A REPLY To "Taxpayer" of the First District. In THE TIMES of January 8th, I see you protest against good roads, a small "howl" of itself. The farmers of good old Howard county do not seem to realize that good roads not only increase the value of land almost double, but at the same time makes travelling a pleasure, instead of a drawback. Just look at disgrace to the county which bears the name of Howard. There is one idea 1 think a good one, viz: Let every farmer whose land lies on the county roads, make, grade and keep in repair the road that reaches from one boundary line to the other. I know a great many will say, "easier said than done." Let us see his door to any place in the county he may wish to go, something he cannot do good thing like good roads? He says why create a fat office, that of a road engineer, costing \$5,000 per annum? For just this reason: A movement of any kind must have a leader, and when be sure we want an engineer, and a capable man at that, one who is not afraid to stay at his post and see that the work is done according to the best methods of road making, and if not demand that it be done so. Better never begin at all if it is not to be done right What is the use of spending money for hard material to build roads with if they are not used properly? What we want in the first place is the co-operation of the farmer. He is the one most benefited thereby. Let us all get together in right through, one and all, and the effort

#### old county of Howard. ANOTHER REPLY.

Dear Sir:—I would like to say a few words in reply to the protest of "A Taxpayer," which appeared in your columns in a recent issue. "Taxpayer" is evidently opposed to

progress or improvement in any form, but I will only notice that part of his letter which bears on the subject of good roads. I have not the honor of knowing the particular gentlemen to whom he refers as "howlers," but I do know that the a itation for good roads is not confined to any one class or locality, but is very much in evidence among all classes all over the State. My list of correspondents, which numbers hundreds, comprises progressive men of all professions, farmers, business men, lawyers, judges members of the Legislature and many others who are interested in improved highways because they believe it would be a benefit to the state, and follow improved highways. It is hardly necssary here to say anything as to the money value of good roads—that ques-tion has been settled by every authority on roads in the affirmative, and by the fuse to go back to the old methods. "Taxpayer" talks of importing a lot of

doctors, lawyers, shoemakers and preachers to build the roads. Would he, for one moment, think of calling in a shoemaker to prescribe for him if he were ill: would he go to a carpenter to have his horse shod? No, of course he would not. His common sense would preven him. Then why should he want his roads built by the farmers? Farmers undoubtedly know their business, but their business is not road-making. There is but one proper way of building roads and that is under the supervision of some one who understands it. would like to add one word for the edification of my friend, "Taxpayer:" No bill becomes a law until it has passed the General Assembly and has been signposed measure may be modified. If five thousand dollars is too much to pay a skillful engineer, there is no reason why

the amount should not be cut down. SAMUEL M. WARNS. Baltimore, Jan. 12, 1898.

## ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

EDITOR OF THE TIMES: Your policy is or should be to build up and advance the best interests of the whole country, and on this basis will you end your influence and encourage the building or extension of the electric road from your city to Laurel along the line of the Columbia pike? This road is run almost on an air line between these two points, and the right to widen and give room for double tracks and driveway, the same as along the Frederick pike from Baltimore to Catonsville, could easily be obtained. All along this route, on either side of the road, is thickly settled, and the many beautiful building sites, cheap lands and easy facilities of travel, would attract many new inhabitants, making, we feel assured, a good paying electric road from the start.

Baltimore, Jan. 10, 1898. "Progress" is correct. There is no beter field in the country for the expansion timid and that is why the work has been their turns next. ber of penitents at the altar and several delayed. There is no doubt as to the growth between the two places and it would make a short cut either way. during the temporary absence of the prin- | Itable must tap populous districts. Straightness of track and high speed are not essential. People desire to be accommodated by an hourly, half-hourly, or if possible, a ten-minute service. The usual religious duties, spent the day fering a genuine Swiss watch for Two day will come when country-life will be equally as fascinating as city life, and ing he administered the sacrament of paidup subscriptions to The Times, \$7.00) electric lines, telephones and electric old or new, or, four paid up subscriptions lights will contribute largely to make it so. The line from Baltimore to Ellicott City once finished we believe an extension to Laurel will be seriously consid-

for sale at THE TIMES office.

CHOW-CHOW OR MIXED PICKLES.

BY TIM TRICKETT. Far too much prominence is given to he bankers and other alleged financiers of New York city, or "Wall Street." as they are collectively and technically called. These men are not a whit brighter or wiser than other men but they are checkier. Talk to them and you will find their acquirements quite around the waist. They are well clothed, ackasses, but the many that are not so swayed by big men and absolute slave to

Mr. Gage the only man of the admin istration who has any ideas about finance. which however are useless for his party will not accept them, told some ancient history in New York sometime ago, uttered a lot of platitudes, the eloquence of of Republicans, made some stock prophecies and away up went stocks, facetiously called securities.

Just let some king, war lord, divine Europe hint at war, or some chamber of slightest allusion to a coming tight the country mails. Some common sense money market and down the same stocks will go, up interest will bound, and more lambs will be shorn. Yet these Wall street men are the ones to whom this the roads in our near vicinity; a perfect puny administration will look for ideas about, and lean upon for aid, in money matters. A Vanderbilt, an Astor, or a Morgan cannot have a stomach ache without disastrously affecting the street, as it is called

All hail to the Democratic minority of how he would fare in the end. His land the Legislature which is showing the would be free of stone, a good road from Republican majority, how to organize and attend to business. "A little leaven at the present writing. "Taxpayer" has leaveneth the whole lump," but as a rule the idea that there must be a howl of it will be better to let the Republican some sort always. That may be true in cake be only dough. The Baltimore Sun some cases, but why try to howl down a says of the Republicans, which it helped is what they seem to want." Alas, how the mighty are fallen, and how the leonards have changed their spots, and the it comes to a movement like good roads to Ethiopean in the wood pile his skin. Before the Sun elected these men they were the apostles of light, the Moseses who were to lead the people of Maryland into the promised land of good government.

"Oh! what a tangled web we weave

For the remainder of its life the Sun will be obliged to apologize for, excuse, explain, scold, lecture and give advice to its infant prodigies. The Sun missed its | who had an ice house well filled all the calling when it essayed to establish a time. kindergarten for Republican patriots. It seems melancholy now for it sees this handwriting on the wall of its influence, revenues, and subscription lists: "If we had served the Democratic party as well neighbors' homes and devour the food as it served us we would not now be cast off in our old age."

By the way what has become of Miss Bruce a sormer reformer? None now so poor as to do him reverence. Was'nt he president of the State Senate once?

The Creator has seen fit at various times to send war, pestilence and famine to punish the wicked, but has reserved for these desperately sinful days the plagues of the "parson in politics," the goody goody scramblers for political office and pay, and put pigmies in high places. The wave of insanity, having for its

clubs, and civil service bosh, which they would be in no wise benefited by swept over the land is passing away and them, except so far as they would share | the plain commonsense people are coming to their own again. The Egyptions of old were afflicted with all sorts of pests, some of which required the use of fine teeth combs to get states which have adopted correct rid of, and Maryland is now afflicted methods of road building and which re- with just such tiny worries in shape only, like unto men. State-men, so called,

good government nonsense, reform

toad stool bosses, chameleons in politics, alleged judges, all are rushing in where wise men fear to tread. If the pension lists be a roll of honor why is there so much kicking about publishing them? The saviours of their country, so called for political purposes only, seem to be ashamed of their work and justly so, it would seem, when we see some of the results of that work, negro suffrage, pension payments, tariffs robbing the poor, and making the rich richer, the packing of the supreme court, carpet bag rule, income tax decisions, returning boards, electoral commissions, and prerogative claimants in the U. S.

In some parts of this state a man's intellect is measured by the length of his

legs, the longer they, the more brainy he. The schoolmaster is abroad again. Can't the boss educational kicker of this state hunt him up? I heard a man say the other day, "I seen a man yestiddy I hain't saw for three year," and another

rose up to remark "Between he and I." A certain Reverend, of Wilmington, Delaware, so the newspapers say, had been vainly beseeching the trustees of his church for more pay. They refused because of the hard times, tariff laws, rumors of wars and certainty of higher taxes. His wife rose to the occasion, went home and presented her husband with twins, sending word to the recalcitrant trustees that she intended to keep up that output, and name the children after them. They gave up and raised him \$250, rather than be called. A question has arisen as to the purpose of Proof a rural electric railway system than vidence in making the Reverend the between Baltimore and Washington. father of "Heavenly twins." Was it to Here exists a section that some day will punish him for being married or to rebe gridironed with electric tracks, but it mind the trustees that misfortunes do seems the hard times have made capital not come singly, and that it might be

popularity of a line between Ellicott City In Arkansas it is said that they weigh d Laurel. There would be enhanced hogs in this way: They place a beam price. A large quantity will be deliveracross a fence, hang the hog to one and a huge bag to the other. They then fill Electric railways to be useful and prof- the bag with stones making it balance the porker. Then they guess at the weight of the stones.

It is remarkable that so soon as cabinet or other official gets his seat, and his name upon the pay rolls, how liable he is to suffer from colds. Not a day passes but we read of this one or that being obliged to stay at home on that account. Some of their families are frequently upon the sick list also, and require attention so again the public's business is neglected so far as the official is concerned. The government goes Trespass notices, printed on muslin along all the same which tends to show that we have too many officials and that

most of those we do have are of but little account. We never hear however that

the pay of any of these people is stopped whilst they are absent. But the taxpayer, the man who works to keep these ornamental figure heads in grub is obliz ogo on, in all sorts of weather, sick or well. Apparently the high and mighty officers of the army and navv, and the susuperficial and by no means extensive. preme court judges, and other officials They talk big, look big, and are big believe that the people whose servants they should be, have no social or other well fed, well housed and have their hair rights, which they are bound to cut and shoes shined regularly. As respect. We poor citizens are obliged society slang has it, they are "well to doff our hats, and let them walk in groomed," so are some horses, mules and | before us at the White House and other receptions, or wait until a convenient well cared for, pull just as well, and are season for the transaction of business. safer to deal with. Wall street is super- Are we not building up an office holding stitious, sensational, pretentious, easily class which will, ere long, bid defiance to us poor hewers of wood and drawers of water? It requires but slight acquaintance with the office holders to be-

come aware of the fact that they are mere men, and that rarely do we get a glimpse of one who is one whit above the average of every day working citizens. Cannot we coax the Postmaster General to take up some of his time for which he is paid, leaving out the quesright ruler, en peror or politician in tion of talents, which up to this time he has carefully laid aside, perhaps in a napcommerce, corn exchange, railroad re- kin, labelled "for use when I become a ceiver, or even lesser authority, make the | senator," and look into the handling of

> methods should be adopted so that newspapers and parcels may be delivered in "due course of mail." When I was a boy we used to BAKE ers of Men; How to win Sculs. Wedbuckwheat, corn and flannel cakes. Now we are said to FRY them. Will some one be kind enough to tell an anxious world which is correct, bake or fry? I can eat them without harm baked, but not fried.

Will some one kindly tell us how we | THE EFFECT: can persuade hens to lay freely when eggs are worth 20c. per dozen and quit when they will only bring Se? And will somebody having knowledge, tell us how it is that if we sell a sheep, that when it is killed it masquerades as lamb to send to the Legislature, "Patronage tho" "its offence is rank and smells to Heaven." It is said that in the best restaurants

and hotels the use of artificially colored butter is tabooed. Our dairy maids should take note of this. The ice crop promises to be a large

one. I shall have some to cut and sell. some made in my house, because my coal dealer indulges too much in slate. I heard a celebrated physician say that

bilious fever would not tackle a family

If folks will keep dogs they should feed them, and not oblige them, to keep from starvation, to forage about the intended for the chickens.

It is remarkable that farmers will not arise in their might and have laws-enacted looking to the quick, inexpensive and adequate protection of sheep and demand payment for all damages from the owners of dogs, guilty or innocent of sheep killing, which are allowed to run avoid making such laws because a large majority of those voters who own dogs, but no sheep object. The public should of dogs which go mad, and exemplary damages should be awarded to those inprincipal symptoms, mugwumpism,

# TIM TRICKETT.

ELKRIDGE AND VICINITY. ELKRIDGE, Jan. 13.-Howard Lodge, No. 101, A. F. and A. M., had a red let ter day in its history last Monday night. Over 100 of the craft from all sections of the State and some of the adjoining ones were present. The occasion was the installation of the officers elected for the ensuing year, and also the conferring of the 3rd degree. After the Lodge closed the brethren entertained in the usual

manner for such occasions. Mayor Zink wants to know what is the matter with our delegates to the legislature. The Baltimore papers have produced pictures of all save ours, and he thinks we ought not to be ashamed of

Rev. Mr. Campbell is conducting a series of revival meetings in the M. E church, and many sinners have been led to see the error of their ways. The gentleman said to be afflicted with a cloven foot had better give this place a wide berth for the next few weeks. Mr. Louis Silbereisen and bride have occupied the residence of Hon. I. Thomas Jones, for the winter. A number of his male friends paid him the usual visit tendered to young benedicts last Thursday night, and had a large

Some of our merchants have tried t get rid of the mud nuisance by covering their sidewalks with shavings, and making crossings opposite their stores. The Mandolin Club, of Baltimore, will give a souvenir entertainment on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at Columbia Hall, St. Denis, for the benefit of St. Augustine's

Church. The New Year opened very auspiciously in the party line. A number of our young folks with their friends in Halethorpe, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aftung last Thursday night and had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy entertained their friends last Friday night. Mr. Theodore Burton also had a large gathering of young folks at his residence

visited Washington last Tucsday and took in all the sights.

Messrs. John F. and Joseph O'Malley

last Tuesday week.

WOODSTOCK WOODSTOCK, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Augustus Lammers has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Merkle at Woodstock and has just returned to her residence at Gray's. She has made many new acquaintances. Miss Gussie Dontell and brother spent Sunday, 2nd inst., with Mrs. Merkle, of this place.

Take notice. We have a big quantity of extra fine flavored celery which we are offering to the public at a reasonable Butter, choice creamery, per 1b., .24; d. Small quantities must be called for. Eggs, for strictly fresh per doz. Myers, near Columbia postoffice



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Following is a list of the public sales advertised in THE TIMES. These notices remain, free of charge, until day of saic. Sale bill printing done on short notice except on Fridays. On Tuesday, January 25, by James B. Trimble, on the Washington Turnpike,

#### stock, farming implements, &c. M. H. Cooney, auctioneer. THE CHURCHES.

naer Wesley Grove Camp Ground, live

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch, D. ., Pastor.-Friday, 14th, 7.30 P. M., The Manse Society meets at Mr. John Mayfield's. Sunday, 16th, 9.30 A. M., Sunday School; 11.00 A. M., Preaching; 3.00 P. M., Oakland Mills; 730 P. M. Young People's Meeting, Subject: Fishnesday, 7.30 P. M., Prayermeeting.

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Although we have been opened only a few weeks, it has been proven by the demand for our services that the public appreciates our efforts to give them Reliable Dentistry at moderate prices. If you are contemplating having teeth filled. Gold or Porcelain crowns, we can please you, two fold, prices and work. Patients can have their teeth extracted and plates the same day. Call and see us.

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