Senator Day's Bill for Issue of Bonds by Howard County for the

An Annapolis dispatch of Monday says: "Senator Day, of Howard, has in preparation a bill, which he will shortly introduce, to bond that county at three per cent. interest for \$300,006, this sum to be expended in macadamizing the roads of that county Provision will be made to sell the bonds at the courthouse in Ellicott City at the rate of \$50,000 annually, the expenditure in making new roads to be limited each year to that amount. The work is to be done under the supervision of a board of three or six commissioners, to be appointed by the Governor, with minority representation Senator Day says that he favors a nonpartisan board, so far as possible, and with this end in view would favor that if the board is to be composed of three commissioners, one should be a Republican, one a Democrat, and one a Prohibi-

"They are to be paid not over \$250 per annum each, including expenses, and no work is to be paid for until inspected and accepted by them. They are in no way to interfere with the county commissioners who are, as usual, to look after repairs to roads and opening new roads. The work is to be let out in small sections to contractors at lowest bids.

Senator Day states that there are about 400 miles of dirt roads in the county. He believes that if 200 miles are piked at a total expenditure of \$300,000, at \$1,500 per mile, every farmer in the county will be placed within a mile of a pike. Six years will be required to complete the work. He believes, too, that property in the county will be enhanced fifty to one hundred per cent. and he cites several farms on the new Triadelphia pike, which have sold for twice the sum they brought before the pike was built. He also says that ever since he was a boy farmers have been accustomed to hold meetings and advocate good roads Now, he says he will give them an opportunity to act He believes that if the county adopts his plans it will be the model county of the state, and all other counties would pattern after it. One of the provisions of the bill is that the commissioners will be empowered to purchase pikes that now lie wholly within the county, provided the cost shall not exceed \$1,500 per mile. The pikes included in this provision will be the along there say they will take some side Columbia and Triadelphia, upon which | walk without the usual curbing. there would be no tolls. Mr. Day says that the tax rate of the county would be increased about ten cents on the \$100 riage ceremony of Miss Elizabeth E. per annum to raise a fund to pay the interest charges. To create a sinking place in Salem M. E. Church on Wednesfund, he proposes to tax every bicycle in the county \$1 per annum, every onehorse team \$1, every two-horse team \$2, and so on. He estimates that this tax will yield about \$5,000 per annum. He proposes that the bonds shall run fifty or March Mr King was assistant superinsixty years, and are not to be subject to taxation by the county. He does not favor submitting the proposition to the people of the county for a vote, as he says this would take too much time. The need of better roads is pressing, and im mediate action is necessary.'

Suffocated by Gas.

Charles Stromberg, aged 18 years, employed by George C. Sucroasa coachman at his country place, at Eden Terrace, near Catonsville, was found dead shortly | are present. after 7 o'clock Saturday morning, in his room in the carriage-house with the gas turned on. The discovery was made by take place next Thursday, February 17, Mr. Sucro. Young Stromberg had been in Mr. Sucro's employ only two months. It is supposed that he turned the gas out before retiring and accidentally turned it on again. Coroner S W. Owens, of Catonsville, after viewing the remains deemed an inquest unneces sary. The deceased was the second son of Anthony Stromberg, gate-keeper at the home of ex-Gov John Lee Carroll, at Doughoregan. Young Stromberg was buried from St. Mary's Church on Monday. The church was crowded. Req ulem mass was said by Rev. John Gay nor after which a sermon lasting a full hour was preached. The sermon replete with references to the young man's life was listened to with unabated attention throughout that long time. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Stromberg was very popular with all classes of people, being noted for strict devotion to duty and for a happy, cheerful, affectiontionate disposition. He was of vigorous temperament and gave every indication of long life. He had visited his family no later than Thursday of last week in perfect health. On that day, however, while driving a spirited pair of horses, by the funeral of Charles Stromberg. he narrowly escaped being maimed or killed, a presage and warning as it were of coming death.

A Rival Lighting Company. Representatives of the Electric Light and Power Company, of Ellicott City, were before the City Council on Monday night last to protest against any action of the Council that might end in an arrangement with rival companies for supplying a measure will be protected. the city with light. It was argued that those now carrying on the present sys-tem had invested their money in the same with the intention of fostering home enterprise, and that to encourage a rival company, which had nothing to offer but promises, would paralyze present and all future efforts. It was claimed that the present company was gradually getting on its feet, and would eventually be in a position to give the very best service at the lowest possible price, provided the patrons of the company were disposed to be liberal. On theother hand it was claimed by the council that the Catonsville company and offered a better and more stable service at a lower price, as far as | Thursday. lighling the streets is concerned. The Council wanted a bond from the home company for the performance of its part of the contract in future lighting. The matter will probably be decided at another meeting to be held on Friday of

this week.

Bad Freight Wreck. As briefly stated in THE TIMES last week a freight wreck occurred on the B. & O. Railroad a short distance east of Sykesville about 9 o'clock Thursday night of last week. Sixteen cars, filled with all kind of goods, were derailed by a broken flange and completely demol ished. About 500 yards of both the east and west-bound track were torn up and all travel suspended during the night on the main line. There were sixteen cars of cattle on the train, but these were near the engine and were not injured. The wrecking crews from Baltimore and Mt. Airy were called out and worked on the wreckage all night, and by 10 o'clock Friday the tracks were in running order. In the meantime passengers to and from Baltimore were delayed at this point. The freights were run over the Metropolitan Branch Thursday night from

Their Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Radeliffe, of this city, celebrated their golden wedding Saturday last. They were married fifty years ago in Baltimore. Mr. Rad- Caton Council, No. 279, C. B. L., and St. was returned to Spring Grove. Watson to boil them herself. cliffe is a native of England. He came Mark's Lyceum, having consolidated, to this county with his father, William | will give one of the largest, and what Thomas Radcliffe, when a child Mrs. Radcliffe is a daughter of James W. Gosnell, of Baltimore county. Mr. and Mrs. | Catonsville. The grand affair will take Radcliffe have twenty-cight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Radcliffe is seventy-two years of age, and his wife is seventy-one in he children young men who are in charge of the afare Mrs. Mary E Helm, of Westminister; Mrs. Annie M. Johnston, S. E. Radeliffe, of Jonestown, Howard county: William W. Radeliffe, of Baltimore; Geo. Worth Radeliffe, Chas. Pitt Radeliffe and Thos.

Seekers after gold are often disap- Thomas, Miss Ida Smith. pointed. Seekers after health take Persons calling for the above letters Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it meets will please say they are advertised. every expectation.

Brent Radeliffe, of Ellicott City.

Local and Miscellaneous.

Col. Edward Lloyd, John Hubner, Chatles Weber, Jr. W. H. Forsythe and . Oliver Wadlow, trustees of Springfield Hospital for the Insane, were before the Senate finance and the House ways and means committees Wednesday t urge an appropriation of \$250,000 for that institution It is the object of the trustees to gather up the insane from the county jails and almshouses and commit them to the care of the State at Springfield. The temperance people of Laurel are

election on that question in April. Mr. H. O Emmons, grand chief templar of Maryland, has publicly challenged Mayor lence of the free mail delivery, and would Phelos to a joint debate on license vs. also be exempt from any burdensome in- Mr. A Clifton B. Dorsey. local option. Among the appointments sent to the Senate this week were, member of geographical conditions of their territory, the live stock sanitary board. Hiram T. they could not possibly derive any bene-

he adoption of the license system.

Hobbs, of Howard county; notary pub lic, Albert Jones, of Mt. Airy; managers the town embraced in the exemption of the second hospital for the insane, asked for is thoroughly officered at the Wm. H. Forsythe, of Howard county expense of Baltimore county, and that a and Dr. Richard F. Gundry, of Baltimore The graphophone entertainment

Clarksville was very interesting. An nished under the city contract. The electric moter machine was used and portion proposed to be sliced off emsome of the best records obtainable were | braces only a small part of the town, and given including solo and chorus from the boundary line, about the indefinite-Erminie, and a cornet solo by Jules Levy. Sousa's Bride Elect, his latest march was also reproduced.

Most of our subscribers on the star route lines failed to get their papers last week. We can not explain this unless disastrous freight wreck which occurred chief object being to establish more denear Sykesville. Our edition was mailed finitely the outline in several localities. Friday evening as usual.

Mrs. Mary J. Musgrove, of Doughoregan, has recently purchased from John L. C. Taylor for \$875 sixty-five acres of land located on the Clarksville pike at the Middle Patuxent River. The purchase is a part of the estate of Mrs. Louise C. Taylor, deceased.

In deference to our Lisbon correspondent we would say, his communication intended for this week mysteriously disappeared from the editor's pocket while on the train between here and Baltimore. Otherwise it would have appear-

Institute street is in an outrageously muddy condition, particularly between the German Lutheran church and the Presbyterian parsonage. The residents

counties are invited to witness the mar-

day, February 16th, at 2 P. M. The directors of the House of Correc tion have elected Clarence M. King superintendent of that institution until the annual election, which will be held in tendent under Mr. Slack.

Miss Gibbons and Miss Harrison of El- Thursday night, was fully responded to, licott City, are visiting Mrs. Edwin J. there being a large number of persons sons and three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Farber at her home, 204 East Chase present The pictures were thrown on Ring, of St. Denis, being one of the street, Baltimore. Mrs Farber has sent | canvas and were of a high order, being | daughters. out invitations for a small card party on | sharply defined, vividly depicting either Tuesday afternoon next.

Bone possesses a fine voice and is generally heard in the Presbyterian church | Among these were scenes of men on their while here to the pleasure of all who The marriage of Mr. R. Abbey Martin and Miss Emily Gilliam is announced to

o'clock in the afternoon. No cards have an interest in home missions, and for There will be a meeting on Thursday, February 17, of the legislative committee to perfect some unfinished business con-

nected with the good roads movement. See notice of president elsewhere on this It is expected that the buildings of the Second Insane Asylum at Springfield will be completed in about two weeks when fifty white males will be transfer-

red to it from Bayview Asylum.

Mr. Charles Lethbrige, of this city: was summoned to the bedside of his father, Mr. John Lethbrige, who lies dangerously ill at his home at Sandy Spring, Montgomery county. Mr. Daniel J. Foley is rebuilding his

large cow stables which were destrosed by fire some time ago. The work is being done by Mr. Charles Mattingly, of plished under lesser difficulties provided Father Gaynor, of Clarksville, was pre-

vented from attending the wedding of Miss Aileen O'Donnell on Monday last, Mr. Howard Owings, of Granite, ac companied by his cousin, E. M. Kenly,

left on the 2nd inst. for Seattle. They expect to be absent about two years. Mr. Thomas Hall Brehme, of Laurel and Miss Lowerce, daughter of Assistant Secretary of State Loweree, will be married at Annapolis on February 16. A bill has been introduced in the Sen-

ate providing for a uniform game law. Under its regulations the song birds in Rev. Father Littlejohn, the promoter of the Association of the Propagation of

the Faith, conducted the services at St. Paul's Church Sunday. A bill to make Saturday afternoon a half holiday in Baltimore, Harford and Howard counties has passed the second reading in the Scnate.

Among the recent marriage licenses issued at Towson is one to John Shelton Hill and Miss Bertie Brosenne, of Howard county. Mr Frank Higginbothom and family and Miss Eugenia Kirby, were the guests

of friends near West Friendship on A black mare belonging to Jesse W. Gaugh, on the farm of Harper Carrol!, is

Miss Rich, daughter of Prof. Rich, of is the guest of Miss Sarah Rogers here. the failure of the Lexington Bank. Ex-Sheriff J Frank Oldfield is activev at work under his late appointment

that of postoffice inspector. Mr. H. Temmink has resumed charge of the weighing scales at his residence on the Frederick turnpike. Mrs. C M. Acklin, of this county spent

several days this week with friends at Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Phllip Trueheart, of Baltimore was the guest of friends and relatives here Sunday. Mr. Edward Rhine, of Washington,

D C., spent Sunday with his parents at Pine Orchard. Mr. Gustave Warfield, of Glenwood spent several days this week with friends in Baltimore.

several days this week with friends in this city. Miss Nannie Ober, of Hollyoko, Mass., s the guest, of Miss Gussie McKenzie. Mars will be morning star from now un-

Miss Ella Ashby, of Baltimore, spen

til June 25.

promises to be one of the most successful entertainments and hops ever held in place at Library Hall, and will be marked with much enjoyment to the guests. A "Royal Blue" time is promised, and the fair respectfully solicit patronage from Ellicott City. A Subscriber.

List to Unclaimed Letters Remaining in Ellicott City Postofiles, Feb. 12, 1898. Miss Annie Rollins, Mrs. Mahalis Reed, Mr. Jas. E. Thompson, Mrs. Lizzle

HAMILTON OLDFIELD, P. M.

Proposed Legislation for Ellicott City. We are indebted to the Ellicott City correspondent of the Baltimore Ameri-

can for the following: charter of Ellicott City, so as to make past eleven weeks, and his death was the eastern boundary follow the course therefore not unexpected. of the Patapsco River, instead of Cooper's Branci, its present outline. The portion desired to be taken off lies altogether in Baltimore county, and, if the total washington, D. C. He came back the "City Among the Hills" will rest on and for five years he conducted the

oreparing to make a warm fight against Howard county soil." "In justification of the claim of the should the legislature provide for an Baltimore county residents of the town for the proposed change, they contend crease in the town tax that may be hereafter imposed, from which, owing to the

fits. They also claim that the portion of much more satisfactory plan of electric lighting would be maintained by the county government than that now furness of which there has been recent litigation, would be made too plain for future dispute, if established along the course of the river."

There is also talk of petitioning the legislature to amend the charter for the the mail service was demoralized by the Howard county side of the town, the Ellicoit City was incorporated under the present charter in 1867, and there is a uniqueness about the designation of the outlines that can hardly be surpassed by any other town in the State, or, probably in the country elsewhere. There was no being enumerated by guesswork, with no established starting point. As a consequence, any voter living near the supposd boundary cannot be prohibited from voting at a municipal election, nor can he be forced to pay the town tax if he re-

fuses to do so. The City Council, in order to establish definiteness in the lines marking the boundary of our city, ordered a survey last year which was accepted, and this survey will hereafter be regarded as official. Further legislation would be of Persons living in Howard and Carroll little benefit as to settling the rights of of cancer, aged fifty-seven years. She

voters, &c. It would be a good thing to repeal the election law for our city as being cumberson and expensive.

The call made for a good audience to reet Rev. D. A. Finks, who would illusthe grand scenery of Alaska, towns Mr. William Bone spent Sunday last skirting on the magnificent bays and inwith his brother, Mr. Jno. M. Bone. Mr. lets or the natives either in their crude, heathenish or Christainized condition way to Klondike, the various modes of travel and the difficulties which men must encounter when venturing into that bleak and inhospitable region. The primary object of the lectures (he has sevat St. Peters Church, Ellicott City, at 4 | eral others) of Mr. Finks is to awaken that purpose has been sent out by the Home Board He was able to show the wonderful transformation that has already been accomplished among the natives of Alaska through the efforts of the missionaries. Many who had been gropng in the deepest gloom of heathenish darkness practicing a savagery appalling in its cruelty, are now living in the light as furnished by a Christian education rejoicing in the change and working with might and main to extend the work among the tribes which have not yet been reached. Mr. Finks is an interesting lecturer and was able to render attractive what to many is usually regarded as a dry subject, and clearly brought out not only what the duty of the church is in this matter but that as much had been accomplished under great difficulties much more will be accomthe churches share in some of that enthusiasm which thrills the earnest men and women who have gone to the outposts and seen the effect of their labors.

An Entertainment. The fourth musicale given in S Peter's Parish House on Tuesday the 8th inst., attracted a large audience, every seat in the house being occupied. The true enjoyment of the occasion was manifest by all in the hearty applause given

each member and the constant demand for repetition. Those taking part were Messrs. N. Jones, Jr., Louis and Matthias Rest, Jno. R. Davidson, Hester and Bruce McCall, of Oella; Messre. Shawen and Norton, of Alberton; Miss Mattie Lilly, of Baltimore; Miss Blanche Lilly and Mr Lutz, of Gray's; Mrs. Collier, Misses Maud and Pauline Mayfield, Miss Maggie Mayfield, Miss Mary Cartwright. Misses Sallie, May and Stella Kirkwood, of Ellicott City.

Waring's Case Removed. The case of Everett J. Waring, colored, charged with embezzling the funds of the defunct Lexington Savings Bank, of which he was president, on Tuesday was sent to Howard county for trial by

Judge Stockbridge in Part 2 of the Criminal Court. A petition for the removal of the case was filed by R. B. Tippett, counsel for Waring when it was called for trial beestray. See notice elsewhere in this fore Judge Stockbridge. The main cause alleged by Mr. Tippett for asking Miss Rich, daughter of Prof. Rich, of the removal was the prejudice against Hannah Moore Academy, Relsterstown, waring in Baltimore in consequence of

> There will be a meeting of the Legislative committee from the several districts of the county in the interest of pubic roads improvement, held at the Court House, Ellicott City, Thursday, February 17th, at 12 M.

> Developments since the meeting held on the 2nd inst. suggest this necessity to perfect some unfinished business, prior to the general meeting to be held at Annapolis on the 24th inst. A full attendance is earnestly request ed as vital questions are to be consider-H. O. DEVRIES, President.

Escaped From Spring Grove, Officer Wm. E. Brohawu, of the county force, noticed a man acting in a strange nanner near Relay Tuesday, and took him into custody. He gave his name as Watson Upton, and said he had recently een discharged from Monteview Hospital, near Frederick. The officer tele phoned Spring Grove Asylum, and The C. B. L. to Give a Hop.

On Monday evening the 21st inst., Correct name was Morgan Watson. He Caton Council, No. 279, C. B. L., and St.

Icarned that the man was an escaped in West Virginia. Learning from the bishop that he liked hard boiled eggs for breakfast, his hostess went to the kitchen tion, as the hay in the loft was just put think About your next.

> twenty six years. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Work of the Society for January, head-

quarters at 323 N. Charles street, Baltimore, Geo. R. Tippett, secretary: Number of investigations, 211; cases remedied without prosecution, 210; num- bishop remarkedber of arrests, 1; convictions secured, 1; complaints without proper cause, 8: drivers dismounted from heavily laden carts, 100; drivers cautioned concerning treatment of animals, 54; animals examined. 22; animals ordered out unfit for work. 15; animals humanely killed, 2.

Persons desiring copies of THE TIME, can procure the same from Mrs. Kroh News Agent, East Main Street.

OBITUARY.

DORSEY. Mr. John W. Dorsey, a well known

proposition is acceded to, the whole of to his birthplace about thirty years ago, Poplar Springs Hotel. He went to Bal-timore about twenty years ago, and for the past twelve years he had been connected as a salesman, with John E. Hurst & Co. He leaves a widow and two cht'dren-Miss Anna R. Dorsey and KNOWLES.

> Mrs. Martha Ann Knowles, wife of the late Dr. Wm. G. Knowles, of Chester, Penn, died at her residence in that place on February 4, 1898. Until the death of Mrs. Knowles she was the oldest of nine living children (eight sisters and one brother,) of Dr. Gustavus Warfield, of "Longwood," this county She was born at "Bushy Park" in 1814, and at the age of five moved with her family to "Longwood," built by her father and ever not ed far and near for its warm hospitality. In 1835 Mrs. Knowles was married. Sho leaves three children, eight grand children and eight great-grandchildren. Her death forms the first break in the chain of brothers and sisters since they were grown. Of the eight now living the youngest has reached the age of 63 All are remarkable for their activity and sprightliness. The funeral took place from her late home on Tuesday the 8th. She was laid beside her husband in Upland Cemetery.

ELDERSBURG, Feb. 3.-Miss Ellen Weer, aged 83 years, died at the home of her cousin, Mrs Alvira Scrivener, today previous survey, and, consequently, no she was the oldest child of the late John lines marked by degree, etc., the courses and Betsy Weer, and the last of the family. She was an aunt of Undertaker Weer, of Sykesville. She was in full possession of her faculties until November last when from a fall she broke an arm, which shock deprived her of her usual health and her confinement to her bed coupled with herage, ended her long life. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church for fifty years. GLICK.

Mrs. Annie Glick, wife of Mr. Philip Glick, died at her late home, near Hollofield Station, on the Baltimore county side of the Patapsco Saturday night leaves besides her husband, who is a well-known merchant of that section. several children Interment at Mt. Olivet Church on Monday.

Mr. Henry Zimmerman, a prosperous and well-known farmer, died at eight o'clock Monday night, at his late home, near Snydersburg, Carroll county, after trate scenes in and lecture in general on a long illness, from old *ge, in the sev-Alaska, in the Presbyterian Church on enty-eighth year of his age. He leaves a widow, who was his second wife, six

HYMENEAL.

BRYAN-COLBERT. The marriage of Rev. J. F. Bryan and Miss Katie Colbert, which took place at Bethany M. P. Church, Baltimore, Wednesday afternoon, was largely attended. Rev. A. D Melvin, president of the Maryland Annual Conference of the M. P Church, performed the ceremony The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Over the altar was erected an arch, from which suspended a bell of Bride roses and white carnations. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Robert B. Colbert, while Rev. Mr. Bryan entered with his brother, Mr. Benjamin A. Bryan. The bride was attired in a traveling costume of green cloth, trimmed with white nousseline de soie and green velvet, with hat and gloves to match. She carried Bride roses. The ushers were Mr Edwin Bartol and Revs. Frank A. Holland, of Second Church, Willington, Del ; Howard O. Keen, of Keen's Memorial, Huntingdon avenue and Thirtieth street, and N. O. Gibson, of Roland Park Church. After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Bryan left for New York and the North. Upon their return they will reside at

1760 East North avenue. SATVE-O'DONNELL. St. Matthew's Church, Washington, was filled with a distinguished assemblage Monday at noon to witness the nuptials of Miss Aileen O'Donnell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Oliver C D'Donnell and the Viscount de Sayve, of France. The church was beautifully decorated and the ceremony impressive. Cardinal Gibbons officiated. Among those present were Mrs. Mary C. Acosta, ex-Gov John Lee Carroll and Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll. Daisy, Feb. 8.-Mr. E. M. Parker while skating fell and was rendered unconscious, his head having come violently in contact with the ice. Mr. C. C. Burdette has secured em

roll, Mrs. Charles Carroll and Mr. and

ployment at the State's farm at Spring-There will be a clay and blue rock ofgeon shoot here on February 19. Mr. Phil Poole has taken charge of the shop of W. H. Miles, here. The stage has been detained between Daisy and Lisbon the last few days on account of bad weather. The young men of our neighborhood gave a social hop at "Hawk's Nest," the residence of Mr. C. C. Burdette, Saturday

night, Jan. 29. The report is that there will be lots of weddings in this vicinity in the near Judge T. S. Campbell is visiting

friends at New Market.

Eye Injured. STRESVILLE, Feb. 8 .- Mr. Edw'd Flohr living near Eldersburg, Carroll county, Md., on February 3 met with a very painful injury while cutting wood at his home. A flying chip came in contact with his right eye, lacerating it very badly, Samuel Woodward, A. Shipley and E. producing also a condition known as Shipley. teraumatic cataract. His family physician, Dr. Sprecher, was summoned and rendered medical aid, but deemed it best to secure special treatment. Accompanied by Dr. Sprecher he went to the Eye and Ear Presbyterian Hospital in Baltimore An operation was performed by Dr. Hiram Woods and every hope is entertained minutes before noon Saturday, together that the sight will be restored.

Two for Hard Boiled. Mr. John G. Bretherton, of St. John's,

Liverpool Weekly Mercury: the first verse of the well-known hymn, at \$500. "Rock of Ages." Then she sang the

OELLA NOTES.

The protracted meeting in Patapaco M. P. Church here, which has been in "The legislature will be asked, at the at his late hone, No. 817 West Lombard the means of doing much good, over forpresent session, it is stated, to amend the street. Mr. Dorsey had been ill for the ty persons having professed conversion, most of whom have since joined the church, twenty having been admitted to membership last Friday night and six on Sunday morning, at the latter service over fifty persons partaking of the Lord's Supper. Services were held in the church nearly all day Sunday and large congregations were present at each service. Rev. Wm. S. Simms, the pastor, is an earnest worker, and has greatly attached himself to his congregation. A marriage license was granted at Towson on Tuesday to Mr. Charles W Dorsey, postmaster at Oella, who resides at Wetheredville, and Mrs. Ella R. Ewing, of the same place. Mr. Dorsey is president of the Manufacturers' National Bank, Baltimore, and a widower.

He is 59 years of age. The bride-to-be is a widow. Miss Ellsworth Bowler spent Sunday with friends at Alberton. Mrs. John Galagher, of Baltimore, was here Wednesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Lilburn Evans. Miss Venic Taylor, of Hampton, was here this week visiting her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, of Westchester avenue. Mr. David G. VanOrder has been confined to the house for several days with an attack of sciatic rheumatism. Mr. M. W. Brown, of Baltimore, wa here Tuesday visiting relatives. Mrs. Emma Downey, daughter of Mr Louis Jenkins, of this place, is ill at her home in Baltimore. Mr. John Keigler, who received stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, is

still in a precarious condition.

ALBERTON. ALBERTON, Feb. 10 .- Mr. Edward Nabb, of Baltimore county, met with a painful accident on Sunday. He was driving down Briscce's Hill, near Hollofield's, when the breeching strap broke, causing the horse to run. In turning abbrown from the road cart and had his left leg severely bruised and sprained. Mr. Thomas Blackburn, a well-known resident of Diamond Ridge, Second district of Baltimore county, while return-ing from the funeral of Mrs. Glick, lropped dead when opposite the residence of Mr. George Heacock, Mr. Blackburn had been in unusually good

on Thursday. Revival services have been in progress Church for the past three weeks, in charge of the pastor, Rev. S. P. Remer. Sixteen persons have professed conversion and a number are still seeking. The rite of baptism was administered to five adults in the church on Sunday last and fifteen were received into church fellow-

The Gary Manf'g. Company are having the library hail at Alberton throroughly

SYKESVILLE NEWS. Sykesville, Feb. 9.-Mr. Henry Streaker shipped from this station last attempts at wit and wisdom's dream would Tuesday one of the largest hogs ever sent from here. It weighed 493 lbs., dressed. was held last night. About fifty men slung in at random-any where it surrounded the table and enjoyed the please-I have no doubt he thought feast of oysters, pickle, celery, crackers | would overawe and silence a more plain and all other accessories for a good meal. contributor. But, listen, Dear One, to a Mr. Jos. W. Berret, our popular auctioneer, returned last night from Brookville, Montgomery county, where he had been three days in charge of a large sale. The Asylum is nearing completion and vill soon be given over to the State. Can we not get the good road movement to come our way? This section certainly needs better roads. On the 25th a Washington and Lincoln Literary Epworth League Social will be held in the basement of St. Paul's M. E.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr Wm. Melville, one of our leading young men, to Miss Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Gaither, at St. Paul's Church on the 22nd The aged mother of Mr. Frank Glen nan, near here, lies dangerously ill.

FACTS FROM FULTON.

Fulton, Feb. 10 -Louise, the beloved district, died on Tuesday the 8th inst., and stopping oft the scribbled page to after a brief illness, in the 26th year of her age. Deceased was the only daughter and child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeltman, of near Hichester. Funeral took place from her late residence on Friday. Burial services were held in the Lutheran church at Catonsville and interment was made in Catonsville Cemetery. Rev. R. Salzwedel officiating. A valuable colt belonging to Mr. W. 5. Walick broke its neck last week while

rving to break loose from a tree to which it was tied. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be as follows next Sunday: German Service, 11 A. M.; Sunday School 2 P. M.; English Service 3 P. M. A bridge is badly needed at Murphy's Ford of the Patuxent River. Fording the stream is not only a great inconvenience but postively dangerous after

or during a heavy rain.

F. L. O.

WOODBINE. WOODBINE, Feb. 10. -Tuesday, February Sth, there was a very delightful dance held at the residence of Mr. Jno. Zepp, near Woodbine, which was largely attended. Among those present were: Misses Bessie Ratfield, Emma Merryman, Sarah Robinson, Emma Porter, Mollie Hatfield, Elva Evans, Dora Condon, Ella Hains, Cora Porter, Lizzie Porter, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Messrs. Jas. Smoot, Dan'l Zink, Jno. Smith, Wm. Hatfield, E. Grove, Wade Poke, Chas. Porter, Ben Porter, Robt Hawk, Austin Fout, Louis Fout, Wm Woodward, Albert Shipley, Jas Hatfield, Geo. Porter, Sank Evans, Wm. Grim, Clarence Fleming, Lewis Hall, Steve Woodward, J. D. Wheeler, Ervin Buckingham and others. The music was furnished by Prof. CATONSVILLE,

A large stable at Markland, the country place of Eugene G. De Bullet, on the Frederick road about two miles east of Catonsville, was destroyed by fire a few with about three tons of hay. The fire was first discovered by one of the farm hands, and the flames were then issuing from the roof. The farm hands, with the assistance of some neighbors who had calls our attention to the following anec- been attracted to the scene, saved all of dote which has been circulating in Eng- stock. Two large barns not over 20 feet land and finally found its way into the from the burning building were saved by the firemen after desperate fighting. Bishop Paret, of Baltimore, some time Mr. De Bullet's residence, which was ago was the guest of an episcopal family some distance from the fire, was at no in the day previous, and it was slightly While so engaged she began to sing damp. Mr. DeBullet estimates his loss This is the Time to tive Attention t Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morsberger, resi-

"The third verse?" she replied. "Oh, that's not necessary."
"I don't understand," replied Bishop Paret.
"Why, you see, bishop," she explained, "when I am cooking eggs I always sing one verse for soft-boiled and two for hard-hoiled."

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on its way to Towson and struck the buggy and its occupants while going at a rapid rate of speed. The horse cleared the track in safety, but the car struck the buggy at right and gles, throwing Mrs. Morsberger against a more secondally bruising her. It is thought she is injured internally. It will guard gives vigor and vitality. It will guard gives vigor and vita

FOR THE TIMES. 'Nay marvel not to see these 'Scholars ilght. In brave disdain of certain scathe and scar, 'Tis but the ancient worm Helienic spite, When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war."

Still must I hear! Shall bolsterous Scribblers howl their wordy lectures to disgust us all, and I be silent, lest haply they may choose to dub me "foolish," and feeble voice upon such "humor" they have made their choice? Prepare for war! I'll answer once again-Friendship is my theme 'gainst malice to de-

Breathes there a man to sentiment so lost, whose cross-grained nature is so doubly crossed, as to make war upon his least pretext, a long, uncalled for, often vulgar, raid, and visit vengeance on some young man's head ?-Yes, there exists upon our fertile earth, one fretful scion of untimely birth, a living unit of this monstrous race, of graceless form and prussic acid face, whose exhibitions of his generosity display a nature full of pertinacity.

With such an one I pledge me now to battle, and yet, although "like dumb driven cattle," my pompous friend who lives in county Howard, may sometimes dub me worse than crank and coward, and think from thence unscathed, no doubt, to go because this innocent young man's his only foe.—"Lay not the flattering unction to thy soul"—I'll hunt thee to thy innermostest hole.—You see I'm not terrified at all by that last unconsidered motely scrawl-Such vile attempts at billinsgate I'm use to, so play the game as heavy as you choose to.—
Ye Gods! methinks that such har-

rangues as these, between the vulgar use of languages, were fitter for a Freshman's maiden speech, than from a ripened scholar (?) "apt to teach"; -and speecher! Oh, ye gods! how classic! 'twere enough to make a full-grown, long-eared ass sick You quote at large-most anybody could-though none but empty-headed pedants would.—Then you employ such comic epithets, names seldom used to designate one's pets, and think by patting me upon the head, (as little pups are ruptly at the foot of the hill Mr. Nabb was sometimes pacified,) to make me fondle at your feet and "crawl;" but I exhibi: no such signs at all. Think not, because such sudeness might drive away some other one from such a sportive fray, that pompous strutting, and disgusting airs can take this young man thus at unawares. A verse from some one, got by rote, "with just enough of learning to misquote" cannot dismay me; though I spirits and apparent health but a few plainly own, such silly jibes and phrases hours before his death. Heart disease are to me unknown. I might, perhaps, was the supposed cause of his fatal at- as he has doubtless done, the back leaves tack. Funeral at Mount Olive Church of a spelling-book o'erturn, and quote from thence, this wise man, many lines, to flaunt before the astonished masculines at the Alberton United Evangelical But I prefer to use Dame Nature's tongue-plain, polite English looks the best alone; and if an idiot, as he's pleased to say, I would prefer to jabber in usual

I've read that last effusion o'er and o'er, each flash of wit (?) and tantalizing stur, and as I laid the weeping paper down, to rest my eyes, I am compelled to own that he has done the best his brain affords. Yet, still I do not "tremble at his words." He will not win; he utterly falls through. "God help the scribbler, and his readers, to," when such attempts, and his readers, to," when such attempts, forsooth, he would employ to choke to silence e'en a smattering boy. His vain they are all round grains which, when of themselves form a most fruitful theme for ridicule, were such my inclination. His similies won't bear examination, Another of the popular oyster roasts while ever and anon a silly phrasefriend's advice-the less you bray the less you'll feed on grass. "A little learn ing is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not of the hyperian spring. Think not by thus displaying such small ware, that it will make the many readers starc. There are some things too small to magnify-no lens can bring them clearly to the eye—and thus it is with such attempts at wil; such jests for pothouse authors seem more fit. But what surprises me, beyond relation, is that ore fear of losing reputation! The joing man certainly must possess the ight at least to teach one how to be polite; but as to losing literary fame, this seems the fiercest passions to inflame. Whateverled him to such rash excess as o presume to scribble for the press? Some lady, (doubtless laughing in her sleeve.) has fooled him into the absurd belief that he was born to literary fame, and after ages would preserve his name, and, thus without perceiving the sly joke, he seized wife of Mr. August Wessel of the Fifth the pen,-with many a fancy stroke,read, no doubt pronounced it very good

Indeed. "Come pirch him fairles, for his im pudence," dispel the vision from his eyes at once.— Some good may yet come out of Nazareth."-If he's a genius, all will surely know it, as he would doubtless break his neck to show it. But do emember, as one goes along, think of it carefully, and dwell upon, true greatness never seeks its own display, and far too often undiscovered lies, while impudence holds undisputed sway, and empty noth

ings take the common eyes. JAMES S. WATKINS, (The Young Man.)

DINED BY SENATOR GORMAN.

sembly His Guests, Senator Gorman entertained the Demo cratic members of the General Assem bly of Maryland at dinner Tuesday evening, together with a number of other prominent politicians of the State. The delegates were entertained Senator Gorman's home during the evening and later went to the Cochran, where they remained during the night. Speeches were made during the evening by Delegates A. L. Miles and Lloyd Wilkinson and Mr. G. E. Haddaway, Mr. only as a play but also a reflection of the A. J. Stofer contributed a song. Members of the assembly present were Senators William F. Applegarth, W. V. Boule, Jr., Woodland P. Findley, John Walter Smith and Josiah W. Hering. Members of the House-B. R. Anderson Peter Potee, B. Allein Welch, Hugh R. Riley, Edward S. W. Cheate, John S Wilson, Harry Malcolm, Henry W. Knoe-bel, John B. Foard, Joseph Sandman George T. Redden, Daniel J Hes son, Milton M. Norris, James Taylor, John S. Wirt, Wilmer Thompson, John H. Jenness, Alonzo I. Miles, Charles W. Hackett, Benjamin J Linthicum, Herman W. Hanson, T. L. Hanway, William M. Whiteford, Robert Seneca, Grosvenor Hanson, E. Green Selby, Enoch G Clark, George E Nolan, George S. Dove, Robinson White, Eugene L. Dudley, William J. Price, Lewis D. Syester, B. Abner Betts, Newton E. Funkhouser, John E. Taylor, Minos A Davis, John W. P. Insley, Calvin B. Tay lor and Lloyd Wilkinson. Other guests were Colonel Buchanan Schley, Marion DeKalb Smith, Thomas A. Smith, Dr Frank T. Shaw, F. Eugene Wathen, ex-Representative Harry Welles Rusk, W. B. Usilton, G. E. Haddaway,

THINK ABOUT YOUR HEALTH.

Spencer C. Jones, Albert J. Almony,

Hattersley W. Talbott, Fred Sasscer,

Your Physical Condition The warmer weather which will come second verse, the hishop, who was in the dents of East Catonsville, had a miracu- with the approaching spring months dining room, joining in. When it was finished there was silence. The lady herself came into the room a few the Catonsville-Towson branch of the tite good. Otherwise you will be in minutes later carrying the eggs, and the Consolidated Rallway. Mr. and and Mrs. danger of serious illness. Purify and Morsberger were driving in a buggy when enrich your blood with Hood's Sarsap-"Why not sing the third verse?" the accident occurred. The mail car was arilla and thus "prepare for spring." "The third verse?" she replied. "Oh, on its way to Towson and struck the bug-

PIGEONS

rejudices of Farmers Against these Use ful and Gentle Birds an Injustice. FOR THE TIMES:

It is with difficulty that one can be-

epithet "without prejudice" is nevertheless so full of prejudice against pigeons. Even the remotest antiquity had cast alike abuse all who may dare to raise a this senseless prejudice overboard. Their example ought to be a motive for us to get like them, rid of it. The history of the old Romans tells us that towards the end of the Roman republic and the beginning of the Roman empire, in the vicinity of the city of Rome, as well as in the suburbs of other large cities, were doubly crossed, as to make war upon his froolish" sex, and manufacture from the of pigeons. Some of these towns were the homes of from five thousand to six thousand pigeons, and they were all cared for with the greatest attention. Now-a-days are these useful birds looked upon by our farmers as a nuisance because injurious to the farm, and they are therefore not wanted, yes, in some countries, for instance in France, they are legally persecuted. Farmers have the prejudice that pigeons destroy their grain crops, and they wi'l therefore not suffer their wives, or sons, or daughters to keep this noble and useful bird on their places. The old Romans kept and reared them with the greatest care for three reasons: First, on account of the delicious meat of these birds; secondly,

on account of the precious manure

pigeons deposit, and thirdly, on account of the great advantage of pigeons to the

farm on which they are kept. As pig-

eons feed largely on the seeds of various

ields pigeons may be justly styled the veeders and the scavengers on the The two first advantages of pigeons no farmer denies; for he knows quite well that a pair of nicely roasted or otherwise well prepared equabs are a most palatable eating; he is also pleased with the fact that a weekly income of a dollar or so from squabs or other pigeons sold, and he is moreover fully convinced that the manure from pigeons is the best and strongest known to man. But he refuses to accept the fact that the advantage of pigeons an a farm outweighs the injuries they cause to the grain fields of the farm. But this is just the prejudice of our farmers against pigeons, which ought not exist, because it is an injustice to these noble birds. It ought to be anihilated, because it is utterly false. How can it be done? By the intelligent observation of the habits of pigeons. Now let us see what habits they If the weather is any way at all favorable you will see them in the earliest morning leaving their coop in search of food. They soar high in the air and guided by their keen eye sight shoot suddenly like an arrow down to the ground, in order to seize on the booty they no

ticed from far off and devour it. In what does this booty consist they so eagerly devour? If we cut open a well filled crop of a pigeon returning home from its food errand we shall find tfull of divers grains and small snails. Now, everybody knows that those little snails are a great nuisance and very harmful on a farm, and concerning the grains they are the seeds of hull-weeds, the evening service, "The Seriousness of developed into plants, would do great harm in a field. Even at the time when wheat is sown you may find now and then a grain of wheat in their crops. Pigeons are not like chickens to scratch up the ground for plowed-under seed. They pick up those grainsonly that lie on the top and would be lost anyhow. Calculations, which are not overdrawn, have shown that a pigeon will eat in a year at least a bushel and a half of grain, and from this follows that if a farmer has a coop of a hundred pigeons a hundred and fifty bushels of weed seeds would be destroyed on his farm. What substantial harm would a hundred and fifty bushels of weeds sown on a farm do to its fields? And on the contrary. what a substantial advantage are not flock of pigeons to the fields of a farm that destroy these weeds? This fact alone should induce every farmer to breed, and rear, and foster on his farm this most useful, beautiful, and cheerful

bird. They want no other care from man than a few handsful of grain, once a day, at their coop to attach them to their ome. Nothing is more cheering than a nice flock of pigeons on a farm to the armer and his family; put therefore away every prejudice against pigeous and keep plenty of these noble, cheerful and most useful birds on your place. Translated into English from the Lingener Volksbote." a German week y, and applied to our circumstances by Yours Respectfully,

E. F. SHAUER. Hehester, Feb. 3rd., 1898. FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Week Feb. 14th-The Merry Comedia Digby Bell-In his Delightful Comedy. "The Hoosier Doctor."

Digby Bell has won deserved success in the lines of legitimate comedy. His admirable and finished portrayal of the title role in "The Hoosier Doctor" shows the highest capability and artistic perception. It is really a most delightful performance. The character of the lovable patient old doctor tried by the hard hand of fate and cheerful through all stands out as an example of the strength of the simplest natures. Mr. Beli's in terpretation is more than delightful, it is almost perfect in its idealization. "The Hoosier Doctor" is worthy the highest place in the list of realistic American plays. Augustus Thomas even in those exquisite plays. "Alabama" and "In Mizzouri," has not surpassed the artistic beauty and dramatic charm of "The Hoosier Doc tor." The piece is to be regarded not quaint customs and ways of that period and district. It is filled with interest; its romantic and comedy element is blended as only the master hand of the famous American playwright could ef-

fect it with graceful charm and harmonious touch. Mr. Bell has an exceptionally gifted company including that popular comelienne Laura Joyce and others. Matin- the public that he is now prepared ces Wednesday and Saturday. Admission to do anything in the line of repair-5 and 50 cts. Week Feb. 21st, the successful musical olay, "The Circus Girl."

List of patents recently granted to citiens of Maryland reported expressly for THE TIMES through the Patent and Law Offices of O. E. Duffy, 707 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.: W. B. Brown, Baltimore, engine, (2 patents); W. Duncan, Norrisville, fence; C. Hess, and H. R. Hutchins, Baltimore, machine for dampening sheets of paper; G. A. Madison, Baltimore, faucet.

The American Agriculturist is a weekly and contains thirty or more pages of following places for the convenience of those reading matter, valuable to the farm and who wish to settle their taxes: household, yet under a clubbing arrangement we are enabled to furnish to paid up subscribers The Times and Agriculturist for \$1.35. This includes the Agriculturist's 1808 almanac, a cyclopedia of left formation of itself. imformation of itse'f.

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PUBLIC SALES.

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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 sale. Sale bill printing done on short notice except on Fridays. On Tuesday, February 15, by Frank Blacklock, trustee, tract of 96 acres, sit-

On Tuesday, February 15, by Martin F. Burke, executor Denis Mulligan, deceased, six tenant houses in Ellicott City. veeds, they destroy the weeds, and as and farm of 124 acres, more or less, in hey feed likewise on little snails in the the Sixth district of Howard county. Wm. B. Peter, auctioneer. On Monday, February 28, by Richard and Wm. Davis, John T. and John S. Ensor, Trustees, farm of 1741 acres, near Marriottsville, Howard county. Joseph

nated in the First district of Howard

county. Merryman & Pattison, auction-

eers.

Berret, auctioneer. On Wednesday, March 2, by Charles K. Dorsey and Henry T. Grimes, trustees, 11 scres of land in Third District. M. H. Cooney, auctioncer. On Monday, March 7, by Philemon W. Thew, Trustee, a tract of land containing

497 acres, near High Ridge. Michael H. Cooney, Auctioneer. On Tuesday, March 8, by Thomas Blancy, near Carroll's Mill, Doughoregan Manor, live stock, farming implements, crop, &c. M. C. Cooney, auctioneer. Advertisement later. At private sale, a farm of 120 acres at Glenelg, Howard county, improved; by

At private sale, by John Melia, two farms in Howard county.

John A. Denton, Ellicott City, Md.

THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch, D. D., pastor.—Friday, 11th February, 7.30 P. M., annual meeting of the Manse Society at the Manse; Sunday, 13th, 9.30 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., preaching; 3 P. M. Oakland Mills; 3.30 P. M. Rose of Sharon Mission Band; 7.30 P. M., Young People's Meeting. Wednes-

day, 7.30 P. M. prayermeeting. LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. C. Ide, Pastor. –Su-day School Sunday next at 9.30 A. M. Preaching in German at 10 30 A. M. and English at 7.30 P. M. Subject, for

BUSINESS COMMENT.

DENTISTRY. 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. CHICAGO DENTAL CO., 212 N. Charles St. next Fidelity Building Baltimore, Md., DR. C. G. COLBY, Mngr. P. S.—All work done by graduates.

Do you want to sell your farm? Do you want to rent or buy a property in the city? or, have you any claims for collection? If so, write us, with full

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particulars.

IN MEMORIAM. GRAHAM. In loving remembrance of my dear aunt, Catharine, who died two years ago, February 11, 1896.

'y aunt is sleeping, so free from all pain, O wake her not, sweet spirit, to suffer again, she slumbers so soundly. O let her sleep on; Her sickness is ended, her troubles all gone. O think how she suffered and mouned with Pain. In the long night hours as we soothed her in vain: Till God in his mercy sent down from above. An angel that whispered a message of love.

By her niece, Mrs. Clara Frank, 1612 W
Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

HILTON. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Sarah E. Hilton, who fell sweetly asleep in Je-sus one year ago today, February 9, 1897.

Loved in life, in death remembered. Dear mother, could you speak to us, And could you live again, Our longing hearts would then be healed, But this we wish in vain. Our hearts are sad and lonely now, Our grief too deep to tell; But time will come to us so soon, That we may with you dwell. You are not forgotten, mother dcar, Nor ever will you be; For as long as life or memory lasts, We will always remember thee.

BY HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. An Opportunity You Now Have of testing the curative effects of Ely's Cream Balm, the most positive Cure for Catarrh known. Ask your druggist for a 10 cent trial size or send 10 cents, we will mail it. Full size 50 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. My son was afflicted with catarrh. I induced him to try Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal smell all left

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him. He appears as well as any one .- J.

Mr. W II. Thomas respectally notifies ing clocks and watches at the shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. Mr. Thomas served an apprenticeship at Swiss watchmaking, and is highly recommended. Business stand at Mrs. Holtman's, Main Street, Ellicott City, nearly opposite Patapsco Bank.

Rocking a babe disturbs the circula tion and causes heart disease. Instead, give it Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup.

OF HOWARD TAX-PAYERS OF HOWARD COUNTY. The undersigned, Treasurer and Collector Glenetz (Hearn's Store,) Monday, February

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