Telephones in Farmhouses. In many of the Western States farming communities have the benefit of cheap telephone communication. In Geauga county, Ohio, a number of farmers have organized for themselves a local telephone exchange, which is said to be most successful. The community is not thickly settled and there are no towns and but one or two villages. The cost of constructing the line in firstclass fashion was fifty dollars a mile for a single wire and telephones were rented at \$12 a year, and this rate, including as it did the maintenance of the instruments in repair, was found to be sufficient. The telephone in the farmhouse shortly became a necessity and not a luxury. The people could inquire whether there were letters at the postoffice before send- | died many years ago. While the late ing for them. The condition of the astronomer is remembered by one or markets can be ascertained and orders two of the oldest residents here, none received and given. The family doctor can be found that is able to locate his can be summoned and the lady in one grave. The little log cottage in which young man can call up his heart's choice search has failed to find any stone to greatest comfort and decorum. Many of | Private Richard S. Haines of the Fifth the disadvantages and objections of counis that there is not a telephone exchange He enlisted in Texas last year and was who spent several months in Porto Rico, in every rural community.—Baltimore among those ordered to Santiago. He have arrived home and are now at their

Proposed Railway.

A largely attended meeting in the interest of the proposed Washington and Gettysburg Rathroad was held at the Sandy Sp.ing Lyceum Saturday afternoon. Alian Farquhar, of that place, who is one of the directors, presided. Gen. George H. Harries, president; E. S. Parker, Andrew Glesson and Mr. Larner, of Washington, of D C., were other directors in attendance. Guion Miller, of Washington, claimed to represent anoth- shower, his feet flew from under him er set of men who had a prior right to causing the accident, breaking the large the charter under which the men who were present at the meeting were proceeding. The discussion became quite spirited. General Harries explained that the proprietorship of the charter would be decided by the proper courts at the held in Strawbridge M. E. Church, Park proper time, and said their right to the avenue and Wilson st., Baltimore, charter could be easily proven. The meeting was for a talk with the Washington men were much pleased

with the willingness manifested by those present to co-operate with the company in securing right of way, &c. A committee was appointed to secure subscript ions, consisting of Asa M. Stabler, E. P. Thomas and Robert H. Miller.

Heirs to a Large Estate Dr. John W. Hebb, of Howard county and several of the Hebb family, among whom is Justice John L. Hebb, of Baltimore, have recently become the heirs of considerable property in Hagerstown and Cumberland which was at first thought

would go into the hands of the Washing-

ton County School Board for the use of the county schools. The death of Hopewell Hebb occurred at Hagerstown several weeks ago, and, for the transfer of the estate to the pullet; White India Game, all prizes. School Commissioners, the State law so Owings Glen, the home at Ellicott City providing in such cases. It later devel- of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Owings, was the oped, however, that Dr. Hebb, as well scene Thursday evening of an interesting as Justice Hebb, is a second cousin of the social affair, it being a fashionable ter deceased, and these parties are the legal

an early date. The deceased was a son of the late Richard Hebb, who removed, it is stated, to Washington county from Southern Maryland over 70 years ago. A Hagerstown letter states that two estate, and that G. Stanley Butler, of that city, has been requested by a Mrs. Hebb and a Mrs. Ash, of Washington, D. C., two second cousins of the late Hopewell Hebb, to take out letters of

The Editor and the Delinquent. Martinsburg World: Every editor has received them. The postmaster sends had since evaded arrest. them to the editor. The postmaster is not sent us two notices to stop his paper, he did not want it any longer. We wondered what was the matter. Upon investigating the subscription book we found that Tim | bine Station. was short \$10. He never had paid a cent, and yet he stopped his paper as a matter of economy to us. He didn't want us to lose any more by him. A few days afterward Short was at church and his melodious tenor rang out clear in that old soul stirring song, "Jesus Paid It All." He might have been mistaken but his earnestness impressed us. So the next day we sent him a receipt in full begging his pardon for not knowing that he had made an assignment of his liabilities to

MR. WARFIELD FOR GOVERNOR. Maryland (Towson) Journal: Hon. Edwin Warfield, President of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, several years since President of the Senate of Maryland, besides holding the be dedicated in the name of temperance. Federal position of Surveyor of the Port of Baltimore under President Cleveland's first administration, is prominently mentioned as a Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland. Mr. Warfield has always been prominent in the affairs of the Democratic party, and was a delegate the last Democratic National Convention. He is one of the most intelligent and busy men in the State and is at the head of one of the most prominent institutions in the country, doing an extensive business in all the States. If made the Democratic standard bearer there is no doubt he would receive the full vote of his party.

Mr. King Acquitted

Former Night Bailiff George F. King of Laurel, who was indicted for the al leged larceny of a box of tobacco from freight car of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Laurel Station, has been acquitted in the Prince George's county circuit Court. Mr. King was arrested by Detective McCall and Browning, of the railroad, who swore that they found him in the act of taking the box of tobacco from a barrel at the station, in which another witness swore that he had seen the accused place it some honrs before. Mr. King was defended by Charles H Stanley, Charles W. Darr and James (Rogers. No evidence was offered fo the defense, except the statement of Mr. King and testimony as to his character.

Looking for Missing Heirs

A. letter was received here Monday from F. M. Dicus, Sloux City, Ia., asking information in connection with the family of that name residing in Howard. The family inquired about is supposed to be that of the late John Dicus of near Elkridge, this county. The letter stated with relatives at Mt. Airy, has returned up subscribers The Times and Agricul-Time?" Wednesday, 8.00 P. M., Prayerthat a large estate at Sioux City, to which the legal heirs, remained to be settled up The letter has been placed into the hands of Mr. J. Malcolm Dorsey, of the Ellicott City bar.

The Best in the World. We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see if it would affect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the hest medicine out for colds and coughs.-The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. For sale by druggists.

Baker's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia, indigestion, pains in the back, tired feeling in morning, gives appetite, 75 cts. at Taylors' Drug Store, Ellicott City.

Local and Miscellaneous. The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth de

Roo, widow of Dr. de Roo, of Cincinnati, was filed for probate. The will devises first of the week. two-thirds of the estate to deceased's daughter, Margaret Josephine de Roo, and one-third to her son, Walter Erwin de Roo. The property is to be held in trust by the executor named in the will, Mr. Martin F. Burke, of Ellicott City, until the children arrive at their legal majorlties. The children are to remain in the custody of their grandmother. Mrs. de Roo died at the home of her parents, at Marriottsville, several weeks ago. She was possessed of a valuable estate in

A letter has been received here from a resident of Washington, D. C., asking information as to the burial-place of the colored astronomer, Benjamin Banneker, who resided at Ellicott City, and who house can discuss the trimmings for the Banneker lived is still standing on the Easter bonnet with her neighbor a mile rocky hillside near the Frederick pike, or two away. If the roads are bad the just below Ellicott City. A recent and make love over the wires with the mark the old astronomer's resting place. U. S. Cavalry, was the guest last week try life are thus removed, and the wonder of his sister here, Mr. Thos. H. Hunt, Jr.

has been sick with fever and on a furlough | handsome country seat, "Mount Nebo," but having recovered was on his way to for the summer. Porto Rico, where his regiment is doing guard duty. Young Haines is every inch a soldier and if opportunity occurs it is believed he will wear a medal of Mr. Clinton Brown, of Oella, foreman

of THE TIMES office, while on his way home Wednesday evening, fell and broke his left wrist. He was making a short cut across a field, and while going down a hill the ground being slippery from a bone. The fracture was adjusted by Dr. T. B. Owings. Mr. Brown is likely to be laid up for about a month. The 26th Annual Convention of the

Maryland Temperance League will be Thursday, May 11, at 8 o'clock P. M. On the afternoon of the 12th the convenpersons along the proposed route. The tion will meet at St. John's Independent Methodist Church, Lexington st., and in the evening a mass meeting will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, at

Mr. C. H. Hardin Branch, son of Rev. Dr. Henry Branch, here, has just been called to the church at Collinsville, Ill., where he has been preaching recently. He will probably accept the call, and be ordained in his home church, where he was raised. Mr. Branch is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, of Princeton Theological Seminary, and is an A. M.

of Princeton University. George Schrade, of Sykesville, has been awarded premiums at the Sportsmen's Exposition, Baltimore, as follows: White Rocks-First, hen; 2d cockerel; Buff | days this week. Rocks, 1st cockerel; all prizes on Lang-Games, 1st cock; 3d, hen; Indian Games, | weeks, returned to her home in Baitimore section, steps were about to be instituted 2d each on cock, hens, cockerel and Monday.

tendered by Mrs. Owings, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dor Dr. Hebb said Saturday that he and sey, who were recently married. The Justice Hebb would go to Hagerstown guests were received by Mrs. Owings and arrange to settle up the estate at Mrs. Dorsey, and Miss Nellie Kalkmann. An interesting trotting race between Upton W. Dorsey's gray horse, Charlie, and John M. O'Brien's sorrel filly, Bess, took place here Saturday afternoon. The

> heats and a handsome purse. Sheriff Charles D. Pickett brought here Tuesday and lodged in jail Andrew Johnson, colored, who was arrested in Balti more, and who is charged with violating he Howard county local option law. ohnson was indicted at the March term of the Howard County Circuit Court, but

The Carroll County Commissioners have ordered the condemnation of the passed off very harmoniously. It was old public road on the south side of the by the name of -well, say Tim Short, who B. & O. R. R., near Newport's Siding and leading from the railroad bridge over Gillis' Falls to the Lisbon road between the bridge over Patapsco Falls and Wood-

Dr. S. J. Fort, of Ellicott City, will deliver an address on "Cases of Idiocy Without Physical Defects," at the annual session of the Association of Medical Officers of the American Institutions for Feeble-Minded, which will be held May 11 in New York city.

In justice to Mr. E. L. Ellicott, Flor ence, we would say he is not "R. I. P. Mr. Ellicott does not wish to be annoyed with carrying any such burden, persons and Wednesday afternoons. in the neighborhood having charged him with being the author of "R. I. P.'S" py rotechnics. The temperance lodge and brass band

of Mt. Airy, will hold a large picnic in Wildwood Park, Mt. Airy, on Whit Monday, May 22d, at which time the large pavilion recently erected in the park will Miss Katie A. Brown, of Woodstock, Md., has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the well-known firm of J. Frank Trout & Sons. Miss Brown is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augus-

tus W. Brown, of Woodstock. Mr. Samuel F. Patterson, president of the Thistle Mfg. Co., in recognition of their valuable services during the burning of the company's dye house, last winter, has sent Volunteer Fire Co., No. 1, of this city, a check for \$75.

Our job department running full and being short handed, ye editor found many things to engage his attention this week other than editing, and will account for any deficiency in local scrapple that may be observed. Mr. M. Armstrong, of Laurel, gave

raphophone entertainment at school No. , Sixth district, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Armstrong has a fine outfit and the For a child smaller doses according to audience enjoyed the entertainment very A graphophone, musical and literary entertainment will be given at the Orange Grove schoolhouse on May 12, at 7.30

o'clock, Miss Pindel, teacher. The admission will be 15 cents. Mr. F. E. Powell, of the Standard Oil Company, has taken "The Knoll" for the summer, one of Mr. Sidney Norris' cottages at Orange Grove, on the Baltimore and Ohio Raitroad.

Mrs. Henry Branch and daughter, Miss Eleanor, arrived home Wednesday from a several weeks' visit to friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Sixty building lots were sold at public auction in Mt. Airy Wednesday, the total amount received for them being about

Miss Evelyn Dorsey, of Glenwood this county, who had been spending a week Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Browning, of

Baltimore, were the guests this week Mr. John M. Brian, of this place. Mrs. Julius Wosch, of the West End, was badly injured on Sunday last by being dragged by a cow. The engagement of Miss Margaret R. Pue of Howard county to Mr. Charles D. Griffith is announced.

Work on the bridge across the Patapsco here for the electric railway is making good progress. Mrs. D'Unger and little daughter were the guests of friends here last

A Boy Social is to be held at the M. E. church, near Scaggaville today, (Satur

The Howard County Teachers' As sociation met here Friday of this week. Miss Blanche Jeanneret has been visiting friends at Pine Orchard this week.

Mrs. J. B. Morrow was the guest of friends in Philadelphia this week. Fruit trees began blooming about the

ILCHESTER.

ILCHESTER, April 26.—Already the beautiful homes that dot the hilltops of Ilchester are being framed in a wreath of Spring verdure, while the velvety sward flecked with violets, buttercups and pale-faced anemones, lend additional enchantment to the surroundings. Mrs. E. Sidney Morris has leased "The Knolls" for the coming season to Mr.

Powell, president of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Morison are home after a several weeks' sojourn in New York. Miss Rebecca Morrison will go abroad this summer to pursue her art studies. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Jr., have returned from a week's stay in Virginia,

bringing as their guests Major and Mrs. Carter. Miss Sophia Carter, who has been visiting Mrs. Stewart for the past month, is a splendid type of Southern womanhood, and has been the recipient of much attention. Mrs. E. Sidney Morris is entertaining Mrs. Congdon, of Baltimore, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Macklin and their interesting little son, Stewart Macklin,

"Blendon," the country home of Mr Leonidas Levering, is undergoing extensive improvements preparatory to the family occupying it for the summer.

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, April 27.—The entertainwhich was held in the Lyceum on Tuesday morning was even more successful than the one of the week previous and the members of the Club have just cause to feel proud of the manner in which the olay was rendered, and of the warm oraise which their acting elicited from he large audience present. The dance which followed was largely attended and quite a number of visiting young ladies were present. The honor of being the most charming girl was by general consent bestowed on a fair visitor from An-

ne Arundel. Annie, the eldest daughter of M James Moody, had a narrow escape from drowning on Friday last. While crossing the river in a boat accompanied by her father, the boat began to leak badly and upset, throwing its occupants into the water and it was only after a protracted struggle that Mr. Moody managed to save his daughter's life, as the stream is very swift and deep at that point. Mrs. Frank Mohler and her interesting little children spent Sunday at Good Fellowship, the home of her mother, Mrs.

John R. Brown. Messrs. Maurice Quill and Harry Fair banks spent Sunday last in Philadelphia. Miss Mamie Bantz, of Baltimore was a very popular visitor here for several Miss Rose Hare, who has been visiting shans; Buff Leghorn hen, 1st; B. B. Red Mrs. Edward Benzinger for several

ELKRIDGE AND VICINITY.

LARRY.

ELERINGE April 27. The bicycle girl, Is now on the whirl. O'er the roads on her new '99,

and in the dust tumble All roads last Sunday led to Melville M. E. Church. The Epworth League to the members of about sixty gathered together here Saturday afternoon and took possession of the place. Services commenced at 4 P. M. Saturday, and from contest was on the Frederick pike, be- that time continued until Sunday night other claimants have turned up to the tween Gray's and the Flour Mill, one with intervals of intermission. The mile, in two heats. Charlie won both church was handsomely decorated for the occasion by the young people of the congregation

Gudgeon fishing is reported ripe. A largely attended meeting of the representative Democrats of this district met at the residence of Mr. A. C. Brinker last Saturday night. Mr. Ed. T. Jones was elected chairman, and Mr. H. S. Bell secretary. Speeches were made by several of our leading men and everything unaminously resolved that "we endorse the renomination of Hon. Grosvenor Hanson for the next House of Delegates, and also the candidacy of Hon. Ed. Warfield for the next Governor of our State. There will be another meeting at

the same place on Saturday night May The branch of the State traveling library which was located at McCauley's will be on duty three nights in the week

Mr. William W. Goodrich, the architect various parts of the country and recommends it as a good thing. The writer of would not exchange his humanity and

It prevents or cures the smallpox through the sitting or filling. When Jenner discovered cowpox in England the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that of Paris-published this receipt as a panacea for smallpox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here it is as I have used it to cure the smallpox | when physicians said the patient must die: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox-glove (digitalis) one grain; one-half teaspoonful

of sugar, with two teaspoonfuls of water. When mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this there would be no and experience, use this for that terrible discase.

New Advertisements. notice, Rosenstock & Co., Ellicott City.

Public sale of personal property, Frank . Brown, administrator. Woolford's remedy for headache and Milk separator, H. C. Peddicord, Gary, Howard County, Md.

Order Nisi. The American Agriculturist is a weekv and contains thirty or more pages of eading matter, valuable to the farm and household, yet under a clubbing arrange- M, preaching; 7.15 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. ist for \$1.35. This includes the Agriculturist's 1899 almanac, a cyclopedia of chism.

imformation of itself. Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism

KENNA, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assis tance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used It according to the directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast she has not had a similar a tack since .-A. B. Parsons. For sale by druggists.

Baker's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh, bolls, pimples, old sores, and liver complaint, 75 cents, at Taylors'.

GLENWOOD, April 26 -- Mr. Wm. Stinson has returned from Philadelphia, tracted a deep cold during his stay, but Miss Elise Bracco, of "Ellerslie," will visit her cousin, Miss Margaret Warfield, of "Sunny Side," on Friday, (April 28.)

last week. The good man has become so | man in particular." much attached to his favorite tool that no other can take its place. Lisbon has lost one Reporter, but by be very much missed from our midst. doing so it has gained another of far His little daughter is very much improvsuperior talent. Why it is that he does | ed at this writing. not either found a college or run for President, is more than I can fathom. For my part I should prefer his doing the | 24th inst. former, as I am yet of tender years and would gladly patronize him in such a with Miss Jesse Silance, were out horse project. That he is thoroughly Shakes- back riding Sunday evening, when the pearcan may be easily seen by his use of Hamlet for village and by his superior threw Miss Elise off, but she was not knowledge of the English language.

I shall leave Rip-Aguinaldo to the excellent care of Uncle Sam. Cooks Will is right; the public will suffer. I can only half express my regrets that we are not to have the benefit of his verse. It is always good and to the point. "Times are changing and we change

with them." Some years ago, and even now, young adies who have reached an age suitable or matrimony are scrupulous about telling the number of mile posts that they have passed in life's journey. There is, however, a young man in our neighborhood, who declines to give his age and we are obliged to think that he has the gloomy prospect of a bachelor's life to COUNT O. H. DE PIKE, of Glenwood.

MAYFIELD MUSINGS.

MAYFIELD April 25 -Mr. M. J. Burke, of Mayfield, was the guest of the Messrs. Hanigan last Sunday Mr. Henry West, of St. Charles College visited Mr. Thomas Mulcahy, of Mayfield, on Sunday last. Miss Martha Wolfe is considered very pretty and is known as the belle of

Mayfield. Three suspicious looking characters were seen at a late hour on Saturday night last on the Frederick turnpike. One had a jug of oil, the other flour and coffee and the third some mest and a utensil to cook with. They accosted young man by the name of West who was returning home at a late hour but did not harm him.

Mr. Richard Chambers and Miss Margy Lourd were the recent guests of the Misses Hebb. Mr. David Plunkert, while returning home from church last Suuday slipped and fell, breaking his arm. The broken imb was set by Dr. James O'Donnell, of Doughoregan Misses Carrie and Martha Wolfe wer the guests of Mrs. John A. Renehan

Sunday last. Mr. John A. Renehan has the fin est garden in Howard county.

CHILDREN, FACTORIES, SCHOOLS. EDITOR TIMES:

The Baltimore Citizens' Union Advocate, in its issue of April 22nd, calls upon the ladies of Maryland to go bepassage of an Anti-Child-Labor Bill. It says that it is said there was one introduced some years ago, which was defeated by James A. Gary, the extensive mill owner. Of course, the anti-childlabor people will say Mr. Gary was interested pecuniarily in what he did, but there are now numbers of other people in the country who have come to the conclusion that the factories are not as prejudicial to child life as the schools. I am one of this class myself. It is very often the case that those who oppose child labor, do so for the purpose of insuring a better attendance at school, and the Dr. Hine, of Conn., who recently wrote in the Baltimore Sun favoring compulsory education was one of this class. He wanted heavy penalties imposed on people who worked children. and virtually denied them any occupation

but that of school cramming. This would be an outrage upon individual Now, in factories children are no given work beyond their strength, but the main objection to the work is found in the fact that they are kept long at it with little of that diversity which children naturally crave and need. But this merely physical application wreaks no violence to the children in comparison to that which the schools mentally imdrug store, St. Denis, has been moved to pose. Their minds are comparatively No. 2. Hose House, opposite Forgan's at rest after the details of their work bakery, and has received an addition have become a species of second habit, of 400 volumes, with new ones to come and the strains and worries of the school are unknown. Hence, although factory Stallings has been elected Librarian and work is not the most perfect form of work for children, yet, in comparison to that of the schools, it is vastly preferable, while, at the same time the children are aiding rather than depleting the family purse. Until the State fully provides for poor people, a la Socialism sends to The Baltimore American a cure they should at least have the liberty of for smallpox. Mr. Goodrich says that working themselves and their children he has seen its practical operation in in any lines compatible with humanity Mr. Gary may be a mill-owner, but the following sent by Mr. Goodrich consideration for that of Dr. Chas. D. Hine, Superintendent of Education of Connecticut, and other educators, who,

in all their proposals, have their profession most valiently and selfishly at | Fell; "Glasses and their Uuses," John Go into a factory town and go into a highly educated town and note the children. See which are the nearest fagged out. Highly educated Boston the original resources concerning the has recently been shaken by protests a- legitimacy of a daughter of Benjamin gainst the killing processes of her schools. Franklin. have read them myself in the Boston papers and Mrs. Lew Wallace in her article on "The Murder of the Modern Innocents," in the February Ladies' Home Journal, takes occasion to note the preponderance of school murdering over factory murdering. She says that Boston has "been shaken by a solemn protest from the city physician against the ruinous manner in which children are over worked; not the orphans in factories, nor the poor in tenements, but in the handsome school houses where the need of pesthouses. If you value advice | well-to-do send their sons and daughters." Yes, say I, no factories ever made more soulless children than the landed socialistic public schools, and the first duty of the Citizens' Union Advocate and its Tailoring and furnishing goods, local lady friends should be in the direction of educational reform. As a pure food, Clothing, local notice, M. Schwartz & drink and drug advocate, the Advocate is deserving of all encouragement; but if it essays to defend the children let it apply itself to staying that system which is most prominently engaged in their FRANCIS B. LIVESEY, "murder.'

Sykesville, Md. THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch, D D., Pastor.—Sunday, 30th April, 9.30 A M., Sunday School; 11. A. M., and 8. P I mooting Westmingter Assembly's Cate EMORY M. E. CHURCH, Wm. Rogers,

Pastor.—Services Sunday next: Sunday

board meeting, Monday, 7.30 P. M. Prayermeeting, 7.30 P. M. Epworth League Friday evening. That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves

Send us the news if it be but a single | ic and CARBOLIC TOOTH WASH speak for |

if not cured. Sold by Dr. Isaac J. Mar-

lin's Sons, Druggiste.

Daisy, April 26.—We are glad to wel-

ed yet, although we can boast of one | with the lines: Uncle Peter Jones was seen harrowing street lamp to light the pedestrians on And a certain young lady's numerous suitors. his garden with a stone hammer one day their way up to Daisy store, "one young Have brought her great bunches of trailing Mr. Harry Miles moved to his new home on Tuesday, 25th inst. He will

Mr. Thomas Duvall's little son, seven years old, died from diphtheria on the Elise, the daughter of W. H. Miles horse in a playful manner jumped and

ground for corn planting.

down and they had to walk home.

OELLA NOTES.

Mrs. John Richie, of Baltimore, who has been spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Alice Grine, returned home on Monday. Mrs. Rufus Burdette and Mrs. Samuel Molesworth, after several days spent here with relatives, returned to their home at

Damascus, Montgomery county, on Mon-While descending a small hill on Wednesday evening Mr. Clinton G. G. Brown slipped and fell, breaking the large bone of his left wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. T. B. Owings. The government pension of Mr. Henry ludson, of Oella, has been increased from \$8 to \$10 Mr. Henry Kiner, an jold resident of

broken. While on a ladder he fell three Mr. John Lowe is repainting the residence of Mr. Rush Smith, near here. Mrs. Eliza Reemey, of Havre de Grace, was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Burgee.

MAYFIELD.

MAYFIELD, April 25.-Miss Bertha Priebe has become a successful chicken raiser, mostly Plymouth Rocks. Her present output of eggs is about two dozen per day. At the sawmill lot two houses have

been built, one for the ox driver and the other for the engineer. Mrs. Archie Brown has gone to Baltimore to have an operation performed. The peach crop in the Mayfield neighporhood will be a total failure. Apples pears and cherries promise well. Mr. John Boone has finished planting his corn.

Orphans' Court. The following business was transacted in the Orphans' Court, in session Tuesday

The inventory of Thomas E. Duvall, lot is a hard one, nothing but kicks and as returned by Wm. H. Hobbs, executor, cuffs. We appreciate it. On arising lambs are merrily frisking around and believe you will throw off your burden estate of Sidney Brown, deceased, as returned by Frank D. Brown, administrator, filed The additional account of the persons

estate of Benj. Mellor of Mark, as returned by Albert J. Mellor, administrator, The third guardian account of Samue and Richard Owings, guardian to the minor children of Susan D. Clark, deceased, passed. The second account of Louisa J. Hen-

lricks, guardian of Alma C. Hipsley, in fant, passed. The second and final account of Alber Mellor, administrator of Benj. Mellor of Mark, deceased, passed. The second account of Henry T Grimes, guardian of Bradley E. Grimes, minor, passed.

New Store, New Methods. Owing to an increase of business and the demand for our custom tailoring work we are pleased to announce that we have moved to a larger and more convenient place, the store-room recently vacated by Mr. L. N. Getz, opposite, the Bank. Also that Mr. Sachs, and artist tailor of Baltimore, is associated with us, and we guarantee all our work will give entire satisfaction. Our stock of Furnishing Goods and Shoes is complete. Hoping vou will give us a trial we are respectfully yours.

ROSENSTOCK & Co., Tailors and Outfitters, Main Street Ellicott City. Opposite the Bank.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY .-Princess Nadine," by Christian Reid, the complete novel in the May issue of Lippincott's, appeals strongly to all readers who revel in a good, stimulating stream, catching a "red nose" and one The number contains also a scholarly

paper, "The Question of the Philippines Reviewed," by John Foster Kirk, author of "Charles the Bold;" a character sketch of "Philippe de Comines," by Emily Stone Whiteley; "The American Fondness for Movements," by Edward Leigh Stewart; "Democracy and Suffrage," by M. L. G., and a paper directed at the 'irresponsible reviewer" by one who makes an unanswerable response from

Daughter's of Liberty. The fourth annual session of the Mary-State Council, Daughters of Liberty, will be held in Frederick next week, beginning Tuesday, May 2. There will be delegates present from Baltimore, Dickeyville, Cumberland, Lonaconing, Calvert, Port Deposit, Galestown, Ellicott City, Hampden, Rising Sun, Havre de Grace, Randallstown and Riverton, in addition to the delegates from the local council, making about 150 altogether. The order is in its infancy in Maryland, having been established in this state but a few years, but it already has about 1,200 mem bers and is grewing rapidly.

John J. Warner, aged twenty-four, of Johnsville, Md., died at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, Monback injured.

For the first time since the opening of school, 930 A. M.; preaching 11 A. M., Rev. J. B. Purcell, rector of Holy Trinity and 7.30 P. M.; Bethany, 3 P. M. Official Protestant Episcopal Church, officiated. Rev. J. B. Purcell, rector of Holy Trinity

hereafter. No LADY & Toilet is Complete with- throughout the Universe." So will every out Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' new line one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery of toilet articles. ROYAL CREAM has no superior for curing chapped hands and without assistance in any manner, and and build up your health. Easy to take lips, and a roughened complexion can Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back be softened to equal that of an infant. If not cured. Sold by Dr. Isaac J. Mar- Their VIOLET TALCUM POWDER, at 10 cents, has no superior where a tollet powder is needed. Quining Hair Ton-

themselves whenever used.

FLORENCE.

FLORENCE, April 26.—Had I the pen come the beautiful Spring back again in of a ready writer Mr. Editor, I would where he was visiting friends. He con- which the trees are putting forth their send you this week an exquisite original leaves and the fields are getting green. poem on our beautiful spring weather The farmers are busy preparing the in which "the breeze" and "the wheeze," "the sneeze" and "the trees" should meet We have not had our town incorporation loving companionship ending perhaps

But I forbear, as the subject is too deep for my poor pen and will only give the two lines as specimens of the "Might have been." Spring is proverbially a coquettish little minx, and we may look for her to throw cold water on our out door enjoyment, if the May rains are as unctual as usual.

After the show proper was over, the Our little village ever holds the prelecturer or barker distributed taffy to the minent place in the hearts of its citizens audience. When he began by saying that ? he read THE TIMES he was applauded to and THE TIMES is eagerly read from the echo, and when he mentioned Tim . week to week, thereby showing the good taste of our people. It is still the fashion | Trickett the good people arose and Mrs. W. H. Miles and her daughter were out driving when the vehicle broke down on the daughter down on the daughter were out driving when the vehicle broke cheered lustily. The lecturer said that he said that the Lisbonites were sleepy,

The boy God Love, was born Six thousand years ago And ever since he's been at work With his arrows and his bow.

Certainly the universal verdict of the human family is that the small god is a one voice said, "mister whatcher given remarkable industrious little fellow and us?" The lecture continued, "I have plements, &c. T. C. Maxwell, auctionhis energy in the performance of his work untiring. The number of hearts he has pierced in the neighborhood is still a secret confided only to Madam Rumor. Though we consider Florence the hub

of the universe, it is somewhat quiet, so draw well so long as it advertises in THE here are some items, a la "R. I. P." Miss Margaret Warfield, one of the buds of the neighborhood, will shortly give a reception to her guest, the Senosecond cousin, once removed, to the in The Times of 15th April, I looked sita Edouarda Anglesia Lopez de Cervera, famous Admiral. I understand the affair into the matter during my recent visit to be the medium of doing. will be quite exclusive as in compliment to the Senorita only Spanish sympathizen will receive invitations. These this place, met with an accident on Tuesof course will be found in New York day last, in which he had one of his ribs and Chicago, where many men of many minds do congregate.

Joshua N. Warfield, Jr., whose taste for abstruse science and philosophical research is remarkable in one so young, has given intense study to "alchemy" and thinks he has at last discovered nature's great secret, by which he transmute base old stoves and boxes of nails, friends, and that perhaps the correspondent did not hereby declare that there has been no see what our young gentleman can do for

Politics is quiet, but it is confidently asserted that President McKinley and Cabinet will shortly visit Florence when there will be a great Republican rally. The little daughter of our friend, Monsieur Inconnu, had a severe fall on Saturday, and fractured her skull. The operation of trepanning was successfully performed by our village Esculapius and he child is fast recovering. Mrs. Joshua N. Warfield creates a sen-

sation as she spins along the road on her bicycle in a bloomer suit. My better half, the baroness, declares that her costume of light yellow waist and pink "continuations" a triumph of elegance and good taste. BARON MUNCHAUSEN. FLORENCE, April 24.—It was observed n last week's issue that a correspondent's

last Sunday morning we found the fol- getting in order to be served with of the demagogue, and take the place lowing pinned on the oak tree that shades our ancestral cabin: 'You OLD RIP: You must stop writing to "THE TIMES" or do your own fighting. Everybody takes me for you, and the only way I set-

tle them is to cuss and tear around, so

the cash down, neither did she take her purchase away, that has since begun to shut up; had enough of you. WHITE CAP. lay, but she claims the eggs, which We don't want to shut up or be whiteclaim the seller resists. My decision capped, so we will eat humble pie and was that, in the absence of any action pologize to all we have or have not oftaken by the father of the eggs, they belong to the owner of the hen. ended, and especially to those we are zoing to offend. case may go the court of appeals. We assure every one that Red Neck It is rumored that Tim Trickett may guinaldo, Connisseur, Count, and P. have some trifling opposition in his race for the Senatorship of Howard.

P., do not know us, being innocent as o our identity Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crapster and Miss Virginia Ashton paid a visit to Ellicott City last Tuesday Our popular and talented school marm laying expressed great admiration for Cooks Will's "School-Master's Burden," (see Times of April 10th) we have left bundle of hickory switches at the schoo house and hope the directions as given in the fourth line will be closely followed as some of the pupils need it

Critics are still after "Aguinaldo."

Pitch in and scratch them, Aggy. Do yourself proud, your mama won't spank The Frog man should know that frogs do and have always sung an alternate base and tenor solo of, "more rum, more rum," "knee deep, knee deep," and that guinea keets when hungry always cry, buck wheat! buck wheat! buck wheat They did it long before revolutionary Fame perched itself on Howard's hills o even the first Ellicott sailed up the Pa tapsco's billowy waves, with a wheat straw tooth pick between his teeth. 'Tis said a sandy complexioned youn man with long thigh boots waded ittle fish. City dudes may catch orders for oil but they cannot catch fish. Somethink we do not like "Tim Trickett." That is not so. He is a number

one man and an excellent writer. A bridal party stopped at the store last Saturday. The bride wore cowhide boots and a shawl served as a wrap and bonnet. The groom bought five cents' worth of stick candy, whereupon the bride observed, "my! I am so happy, never had such a good time." A great French hunter is said to have observed, "To hunt zee tigare is great sport, but when zee tigare hunt you zat

h-ll." A correspondent down the pike agrees with the Frenchman. There is very little doing socially in and around Florence at present, as onehalf of the population is visiting and the other half resting up from their various trips. We will soon be booming with our creamery, saw mill, grist mill, shingle mill, store, wheelwright shop and four railroads converging on the town (on paper.) A band is also being organized made an enviable record in the Army to play in the square in front of the postoffice every Wednesday and Saturday evenings at four o'clock.

The attention of our more inexperience correspondents is called to the correspondence as sent this week respectively from Ilchester, Elkridge, Cooksville and Woodstock, as being productions to model after. The first and foremost idea of correspondence is the news, introducing as far as possible elegance, day morning from injuries supposed to pith and point. Avoid anything that is have been received by being struck by a sapless and void of strength. The peo-Baltimore and Ohio train near Mt. Airy ple at once recognize anything good, Station. He was found on the track by and are as quick to discern anything grave of another victim." No one should William Jenkins, a laborer employed by that is flat or exhibits immature judgthe railroad company. Warner was ment. Any one is capable of becoming hen unconscious, and was lying be- an attractive correspondent if due care ween the double track. His skull was is taken and some previous thought fractured, his right arm broken and his thrown into what you are going to

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie the Second Maryland Hospital for the E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Philadel-Insane, "Springfield," at Sykesville, re- phia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's ligious services were held there Sunday. New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. The services lasted fifteen minutes, and All other remedies and doctors could give consisted of singing, prayer and address. her no help, but she says of this Royal Ministers of other denominations will be | Cure "it soon removed the pain in my invited to conduct services on Sundays | chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises for any trouble of the Throat. Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' Drug | Bears the Store; every bottle guaranteed.

Plumley is giving a 16x20 Crayon with every dozen cabinets. No extra charges and you do not have to buy a supplies can be procured from Dr. Isaac frame. 306 W. Lexington st., Baltimore J. Martin's Bons'.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

COOKSVILLE, April 22.—There was an

entertainment, sic, at Lisbon one night

and did not know what he was talking

about. Here again he was interrupted by

derisive laughter, and a lot of oh's, and

have ever had the pleasure of talking to.'

He was probably alluding to the men on

indulging too freely. The show will

Being assured that the editor of THE

Florence. I am authorized by Wm.

him to Frederick is a willful and cheap

iven it, and I am also authorized to say

hat the reports of the movements and

false. These ladies are naturally indig-

the unsuspecting, as to think that inno-

cence of intent to annoy cut any figure

The gardens about Florence are being

rapidly put in order and heads of famil-

planting of all kinds of garden seeds.

ies, so they declare, are nearly distracted

in that correspondent's action.

broll, and "to fry all summer."

An interesting legal question was sub-

mitted to me. A citizeness of Howard

sold a turkey hen to a neighbor. The

buyer who is as solvent as the Bank of

England and as good pay, did not put

Perhaps so. Likely a case of the attempt-

Guess again, Jane. You are away off

his time. I have no intention of fool-

ing so pleasant a writer. It is said that

the writer of the offensive letters from

Florence was at the entertainment at

Lisbon the other night. I shall here-

after take no notice of him or his writ-

I was reading, the other day an ac-

count of the romantic and strange career

of the alleged heir to the title Earl of

Poulet who may step from a coster-

monger's cart into the family estates of

hat noted family, and there observed

that all the donkeys of London

Here, strange to say, they are only

COOK'S WILL.

costermongers are known as Neddies.

known as asses. Your compositor made

CATONSVILLE.

The feast of St. Mark, will be celebrat

ed next Sunday at the high mass at St

Mark's Catholic Church, Catonsville.

The choir, under the direction of Prof.

A. J. Leonard, will render some fine

singing, and the altars will be beautifully

decorated. Rev. Father Brady, of St.

Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, will preach

On account of the recent attempted

robbery at St. Mark's Catholic Church,

times within the past two years, and,

although nothing was taken, Father

Dunn intends to guard against any

Charles Leimbach, the young Catons-

villian who enlisted in the Regular Army

shortly after the beginning of the Span

ish-American War, and who was brought

typhoid fever, has been mustered out of

years of age, was sergeant of Company

L. Sixteenth Infantry, and would have

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John

Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject,

is narrated by him as follows: "I was in

a most dreadful condition. My skin was

almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coat

ed, pain continually in back and sides, no

appetite-gradually growing weaker day

by day. Three physicians had given me

up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and

surprise, the first bottle made a decided

three weeks, and am now a well man.

improvement. I continued their use for

know they saved my life, and robbed the

fall to try them. Only 50cts., guaranteed,

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh tha

as mercury will surely destroy the sense

contain Mercury,

smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it this zh the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used

CASTORIA.

except on prescriptions from reputable phys

Engine House, Ellicott City.

further attempts at robbery.

but for his health.

Catonsville, Rev. J. E. Dunn, the pastor,

he sermon.

me say "setting." I wrote "sitting."

ed robbery of Paul to pay Peter.

mint sauce.

Riggs to say that the story of a visit by

TIMES had been grossly deceived by a

TIMES.

ROYAL BAKING PONDER CO., NEW YORK

PURLIC SALES.

Following is a list of the public sales advertised in the THE TIMES. These last week especially adapted to children. notices remain, free of charge, until day of sale. Sale bill printing done on short notice except on Fridays. On Saturday, April 29, by Joseph W. Berret, auctioneer, two farms on the

Clarksville turnpike, 6 and 7 miles from Ellicott City. On Tuesday, May 9, by Wm. H. Hobbs, executor of Thomas E. Duvall, 1 mile north of Cooksville, live stock, farming implements, &c. Joseph W. Berret, auctioneer.

On Thursday, May 11, by Frank D. Brown, administrator of Chas. E. Brown, deceased, 11 miles from Woodstock, in Howard county, live stock, farming im-

> TWO INDIGNANT PROTESTS. FLORENCE, April 24, 1899.

the back benches that had evidently been MR. J. B. Morrow, Editor Times. Dear Sir:--The published accounts of your correspondent from Florence. signing himself "R. I. P." prompts me to file my solomn protest against the correspondent in his letters, notably in | continuance of such matter and appeal the one dated 10th of April, that appeared to you as editor-in-chief to undo the damage you have allowed your paper to I believe my criticisms will apply to every item contained in his last two letters, when I denounce them as lle without a particle of humor to en- | fabrications, the most of which are made of whole cloth, without the semblance of truth in them. I could prove the intentions of at least eight of the ladies falsity of the most of them from my own mentioned in the letters are also entirely | personal knowledge, but will only deal with those, which you must confess I

nant because of the unwarranted use of have the better knowledge of namely, their names, and of the deception prac- his references to me as presiding over ticed upon their favorite newspaper. A a political meeting and casting reflections very charitable lady said in my hearing upon my good name and reputation. I mean to annoy but erred through his ig- such political or other meeting held to notance of the ordinary usages of polite | my knowledge, and that I have never society. As well say, however, that a presided at a political meeting and professional counterfeiter is ignorant of further, that the bottle has never soiled the character of the coin he passes upon | my lips under any circumstances. Miss Evie Dorsey has not visited my house for more than a year and has not indicated her intention of doing so by word or act. I speak the sentiment of this commu

nity when I say we are indignant over by the constant and urgent appeals of its misrepresentation and casting of slurs their wives and daughters to hasten the at ladies and gentlemen. I therefore feel justified in demanding reparation in The early crop of chickens is rapidly | the following manner, first by denouncincreasing, and one of the very prettiest | ing the correspondent publicly through of the younger belles of Florence said in the same medium as you gave him, to my presence, that she had then ninetyseven chicks under her care. Doubtless | are apparent; and secondly to disclose her cares will be steadily increased and his true identity because the censure is if the gapes do not create gaps in the now directed against two young men, ranks of her pets she'll have chickens to and it is not fair that one should suffer for the other.

> you have proven yourself worthy of in the esteem of your readers. Yours Respectfully

WALTER S. BLACK. FLORENCE, Howard Co., Md.,

April 24th, 1899. Mr. J. B. Morrow Ellicott City, Md. DEAR SIR:-In your paper, "THE Times," of the 22d inst., I read an account in the "Florence items" of a Republican meeting at Poplar Springs, Odd Fellows' Hall and that I was one of the orators. which is an infamous story and I wish you to contradict it in your paper this week. To begin with there was no such meeting and no I. O. O. F. Hall at Poplar Springs, and another thing I was at home confined to my room from a cold and had there been any such meeting I am sure I should not have attended. I think it an insult to the people of this vicinity to have such notorious things published

about them. You will please send me the name of your author of the false statement concerning me, and oblige. Yours Respectfully

WM. H. GAITHER. As a matter of course when any of our correspondents has done an injustice to, or has attempted to cast opprobrium upon persons in his neighborhood we want to know it, and will be glad to expunge such correspondence and go to any extent to rectify the misdemeanor-for such it amounts to. On several occasions what we mistook for common neighborhood pleasantries have turned out to be gross misrepresentations, a style of correspondence we will never permit if we know it. A great deal comes to this office we do not publish, making it a rule to strike out such paragraphs as we suspect have a sting couched in them. We have made it a rule, however, to invite humor as well as news, but it seems according to the above communications, there has been a license we were not aware of, and we thank the gentlemen has considered the necessity of having electric burglar alarms placed on all the for so courteously calling our attention windows and doors of the church. The to it. A correspondent should always church has been broken into several (and we would say we have very few who do not) show good breeding. The newspaper is a medium which will afford many a young person opportunity to improve his or her composition and we have held out every inducement to such, but trust, hereafter, that correspondents will not mistake a ruthless disregard of home several months ago suffering from the truth or the rights of others for racy service. Young Leimbach, although 19

writing.—ED. TIMES. In almost every neighborhood there is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of say ing other lives. For sale by druggists.

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