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man named Bauernfreund, h district, was blown down isited that place a few weeks ed by the falling timbers. at place have since gone to unction enough money for the widow. This is the rity that deserves the high-

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ent in THE UNION of last d gardener brought a half fore Monday evening. A, advertised in the same it- a owner before noon on Sat- will, picked up in the streets restored to its proper owner moy. If you want to reach in the columns of THE UNION.

ven to the children of the enile temperance organiza- he W. C. T. U., of this place, apel, on Wednesday after- le occasion and well attend- man made an address and sed from the sale of con- proceeds will be devoted to- ture, to be gratuitously dis- connected with the organ-

ved from Miss Helen Hunt, Hopkins Hunt, of Bentley y pen-and-ink sketch repre- nger who bought a wonder- from a smart agent. The seed and it grew so fast that f the garden and ran him hich it covered up so effect- at the poor man wanted to some vast desert where noth- sketch is copied from Har- lendidly done, showing that talent of no mean order.

**Cooper in Jail Here—His Death War- rant Read to Him.**—Howard Cooper, the young colored man who is condemned to be hung at Towson town, on Friday, July 31st, was brought out from the city jail on Tuesday by Sheriff Knight and Deputy Sheriff Ristean, and is now confined in jail here. He was somewhat surprised when the Sheriff went to the city jail and told him he was about to be removed to Towson town, but he made no objection. About 4 o'clock in the after- noon the Sheriff read the death warrant to Cooper, in the presence of a number of persons who had gathered to see the prisoner and hear what he had to say. After the warrant had been read the Sheriff told Cooper that there was now no hope for him on earth and admonished him to imme- diately make preparations for the future. When asked if he wanted a minister he replied "no minister," but added that he would like to see a priest. The Sheriff said he would send one to him. Cooper manifested no feeling whatever and after the warrant had been read he coolly asked the Sheriff for a match and after lighting his clay pipe he was led back to his cell.

**Bridge Contracts Awarded.**—On Wednes- day the County Commissioners opened bids for constructing two open wooden bridges, one over a stream at H. C. Merryman's gate, 8th district, on the road leading from the Dulany's Valley turn- pike to the Pot Spring road, and the other at Samuel Moore's, 10th district, on the road leading from the Old York road to the Phoenix road. The bids were as follows. John H. Beckley, \$365 and \$350; Noah F. Hedrick, \$229 and \$289; John Piersol, \$400 and \$375; John G. Bosley, \$481 for the 8th district bridge, and John Smith, \$290 for the 10th district bridge. The contracts for both bridges were awarded to Noah F. Hedrick.

**Death of an Aged Lady.**—Mrs. Martha Matthews, aged 91 years, 4 months and 10 days, died at her farm, near Bentley Springs, 6th district, Baltimore county, on June 23d. She was buried on Thursday of last week, from the residence of her son, Mr. Ezekiel Matthews. The interment was made at Middletown cemetery. Mrs. Mat- thews leaves five sons and one daughter. She was a member of the Baptist church. Rev. Jacob Shamberger conducted services at the house and also delivered a very impressive sermon at Mid- dletown church. The funeral was very largely attended.

**Gut by a Scythe.**—Maggie, aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. Jos. Pessano, of Reisterstown, met with a painful accident on Thursday of last week. She was playing in the yard when she ran against the blade of a scythe, cutting a ter- rible gash in her right leg. Drs. Dickson and Blad were immediately summoned and with some difficulty succeeded in checking the flow of blood.

ruling of Judge Brown that there was not suffi- cient legal proof of undue influence, and the rul- ing was affirmed. The Court of Appeals says: "Undue influence in the legal and proper sense of that term cannot be exerted over an insane or un- conscious person," and add: "While, therefore, we must assume the absolute verity of all the evidence tending to prove undue influence, yet we must not add to that any evidence tending to show that the testatrix was not conscious at the time that undue influence was alleged to have been exerted." The present caveat charges that the execution of the will was obtained by fraudu- lent practices, devices and deceipts. The issue of fraud was not raised before.

**Sunnybrook, 10th District.**—On Friday of last week as Mr. John Litzinger was returning from a neighbor's, he was seized with an attack of vertigo and falling backwards on the ground, injured his head quite seriously. Dr. Bagley rendered medical aid and the sick man soon re- covered.

Some of our farmers have commenced outling wheat. The grass crop in this section is very short, with but few exceptions. Mr. Peter Miller has one of the finest fields of timothy I ever saw, the grass standing higher than the post-fence surrounding it.

Mr. Simon Demuth is about finishing a beauti- ful residence for himself near Dance's Mill. It is quite an ornament to the neighborhood.

The entertainment given at Fairview M. E. Church, on Saturday night last, was a great success.

Corn is looking well everywhere, is regular in height, with an excellent color. Mr. Thomas Mann, of Dulany's Valley, has the finest field of corn I have seen in my travels.

Last Sunday was Children's Day at Clynma- lara Church, and notwithstanding the rain, quite a large congregation was present in the afternoon. The church was beautifully decorated and greatly admired by the congregation. FLINT.

**Died of Heart Disease.**—Mr. Mathew T. Gosnell, a prominent resident of the Belt, died in Druid Hill Park, on Tuesday evening last. He was driving in the Park with a friend when he was taken suddenly and violently ill. He was at once driven to the Mansion House and when he was lifted from the buggy he was dead. Dr. Mil- tenberger was summoned and said that death re- sulted from heart disease. Mr. Gosnell was about sixty years of age and leaves a family. In 1879 he was a candidate on the Taxpayers' ticket for the office of County Commissioner, and was a well-known gentleman.

**Time the Remedy.**—It is said that air-slaked lime will kill the small green bug that is destroy- ing the leaves on currant bushes. This is a sim- ple remedy and should be tried.

the Baltimore W. C. T. U., of Ba- Wm. G. Bowdoin The ground to be laidtown and vic Pleasant Hunter, Richard Willis, Watkins, Dr. H. thaniel Watts, J Adam D. Talbott, Curdy, J. Y. Ma- B. Candler, Jos Charles H. Bryan

**Financial Rej** has filed his finan- May last, with th as follows: Balan 988.04; addition: tional taxation, interest, \$10.23; \$1,448.15; levy, 1 591.27, leaving \$1 423.99; disburseme ance on hand, \$1 exhibit for June 1

**Carman Aga** ty Commissioner from the position of The grounds for failed to answer v preferred against of the Belt. Mr. pointed to succeed to turn over all pr sor, and unless th will be instituted sum of \$10,000.

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**Mail Contract** for Baltimore coun with the Postoffic effect on the 1st in Mills, William H Wm. Howe; War Parkton to Beck more to Powhatan Perry Hall, Andro town, Samuel H. railway company.