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THE EASTON GAZETTE.

VOL. 89, NO. 20. EASTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905. $1.00 PER YEAR



Our Spring Line of CLOTHING

is Exceptionally Worthy

The beautiful line that mark our clothes show character and highest taste. The fabrics themselves are rich and handsome and are all perfect fitting and long wearing.

Our Shoe Department has swelled to twice its original size, so that we can present

Sixty Styles of Fine Shoes

for men and boys, of such popular brands as Ralston Health, Crossett, Excelsior and All American in vici kid, cadet calf, patents, tans, Russian calf, cordovans, velours, buckskin, WHITE CANVAS and gun metal calfs. Distinctive and comfort giving. Remember this is the longest line on the peninsula.

Thirty Styles of Straw Hats

Straw Hats of the latest vogue. EMERY SHIRTS, a larger line than ever—nuff said. Neckwear in 300 styles, Underwear in 12 styles, Socks, Belts, Collars.

C. B. JUMP.

DR. DAVIDSON'S NEW LAURELS

WON BY HEROIC TREATMENT OF H. C. TRAX.

Boldly Administers Three Times the Prescribed Dose of Antitoxin and Saves the Lad from Certain Death.

Last week Dr. C. F. Davidson of Easton won additional laurels for himself before the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, at the annual meeting in Baltimore. The statements of the doctor were fully exploited in the city papers, and great attention was paid to him by the medical fraternity both local and at a distance.

The subject upon which the doctor threw new light to the astonishment of all was the heroic treatment of tetanus. It will be remembered last summer how critically ill was little Henry Trax, son of George H. Trax, Esq., living near Easton. The lad, a boy of twelve years, when taken to the physician was apparently suffering from the effects of poison oak on his face and temples. He was treated for this, but two days after the appearance of the poison he went bathing in a branch frequented by cattle and swine. A day or so after this the physician was called in again and found the lad with a temperature of 105 and a quantity of pus under the scalp of the head, which he drained in six or eight openings. Antiseptic solution was injected into the circulation, but pus continued to form and extended to the entire length of his left arm.

On the ninth day after bathing in the pond the doctor noticed tetanic twitching of the muscles of the body, and particularly of the mouth. It was 24 hours before the tetanus antitoxin could be obtained, and during this time the boy had nine convulsions. When the antitoxin arrived Dr. Davidson began to administer doses of 20 centimeters of antitoxin every four hours, as the directions on the bottle indicated, and this was continued for 40 hours. During this time the patient had seven convulsions, but during the first 24 hours they were not so severe and at longer intervals. After this they gradually increased in force again, although the antitoxin treatment in the ordinary doses was kept up. At the end of this 40-hour period the temperature of the boy was again up as high as 107.4°, and a very severe convulsion seized him, which seemed likely to end his life. The physician then gave 60 centimeters of the antitoxin at one injection and an hour later gave 40 centimeters more.

In one hour the convulsions had ceased, the temperature was down to 100, the pulse 90, and four hours later the last dose was given. There were no more convulsions, and a steady recovery resulted.

Dr. Davidson's experience in watching the course of the disease in this particular instance has led him to advise the medical fraternity in treating such cases to administer very large doses, probably five times as large as the usual directions call for. The disease in this case makes an excellent object-lesson also from the fact that the case was unusually severe from the start. There was a delay of 24 hours after the first tetanic convulsion before the antitoxin could be procured, and even after the administration of the ordinary doses for a period of 40 hours the condition of the patient was so bad that his life was despaired of.

It can be well understood why this information is so valuable, for it places upon record for the first time an authentic example of the satisfactory use of a specific for this terrible disease, which annually, especially around the Fourth of July, carries off hundreds of persons throughout the country.

"If I had to go through this again," said Dr. Davidson before the faculty, "I should give 100 centimeters of the antitoxin at the first dose." Most of the physicians present agreed with him that in the light of this case that would be the proper thing to do. Dr. Davidson exhibited the patient to the faculty, and they agreed that the lad's recovery was remarkable.

The antitoxin was manufactured by the H. K. Mulford Co., the president of which is a former Eastonian, Milton P. Campbell.

A Vote of Thanks.

The Faculty of the Easton High School and others interested in the recent entertainment extend thanks to Mr. Porter, as representative of the Easton Light and Fuel Company, for his courtesy in supplying free of charge the extra electric lights which added so much to the scenic features in the Japanese motion song. The interested spirit manifested by the manner in which he and his associates entered into the work, and the able way in which they brought about such beautiful effects is greatly appreciated, and many thanks are extended for the same.

Dixon & Co. have issued a very handsome calendar on cards representing beautiful homes.

CLARK MARSHALL'S EXHIBIT

OF FINE PAINTINGS AT CRESCENT CLUB, BALTIMORE.

Former Easton Artist Achieving Well Deserved Success—His Works Known Far and Wide in the Union.

The Baltimore *News* of Tuesday says: At the Crescent Club galleries, 317 North Paca street, is being held this week an exhibition of paintings of considerable interest to local art lovers. The work is interesting not only because it is well done and good to look at and because many of the pictures show local landscapes, but because it is the work of a man who, though he has been painting for years in Baltimore, was practically unknown until within the last 12 months. The collection is the work of C. S. Marshall, who, until he attracted the attention of several of the leading connoisseurs of the city, was compelled to spend the best years of his life, as he put it, grinding out little pot-boilers to keep the wolf from the door. The story of his struggle adds to the testimony proving that "art is long," and is an encouraging one for those who are trying to succeed with the brush and palette.

Was Born in Talbot.

Clark Summers Marshall was born on a farm on Sharp's Island on January 13, 1861, and was educated in a little country school near Trappe. While still a young boy he left this school and helped his father, who was a farmer, with the numerous rough and homely duties connected with the working of his small farm.

In this way he first became intimately acquainted with and acquired a thorough knowledge of the manifold phases of nature that later in life he learned well to render in his delicate and varied landscapes. He drew and painted a great deal at this period of his career, and made many crude attempts to record bits of the surrounding scenery, but it was not until he was 18 years of age that he went to Philadelphia and began the study of his profession under really competent guidance.

Studied in Easton.

As it was necessary to earn his living at at the same time that he studied, he took a position as "striper" in a loom factory in the daytime and attended a night art class that was then run under the personal direction of I. A. Field, an old time Philadelphia landscape painter of ability and reputation, who has for a long time been dead. Mr. Marshall returned to Baltimore at the age of 20, and then, after a short residence in Kingston, Jamaica, settled in Easton, where he studied and worked for eight years. From there he came back to Baltimore, where he has since been located.

He has exhibited and sold his pictures to art lovers in nearly all the large cities of the United States, and has been, in spite of bad health and adversity, slowly but surely forging his way ahead to a creditable position among American landscape painters. He has done this with very little outside help or instruction, and has acquired a very beautiful and personal style, original without being eccentric. Mr. Marshall's pictures are especially remarkable on account of their almost invariably successful expression of tender, fleeting and difficult atmospheric effects—effects that, except in the cases of the greatest landscape painters, are rarely ever even attempted on canvas.

Rumored Telephone Consolidation.

There has been some talk, as well as effort made to consolidate the various telephone companies of this peninsula, but nothing definite has been learned concerning the plans.

The companies interested in the movement are the Diamond State; Md. and Del. Telegraph and Telephone Co, of Wicomico county; Onancock Telephone Co.; the Atlantic Telephone Co., and the Peninsula Telephone Co., and three corporations of the State of Virginia.

A committee of inspection visited Easton last Monday, they were H. A. Richardson, W. H. Baker, Dupont Walker, all of Dover, W. S. Peirsol of Philadelphia, Fred R. Owens of Denton, Thomas H. Bock of Princess Anne and W. W. Hubbard of Chestertown. These gentlemen held their meeting in the Hotel Avon, where they were handsomely entertained by "mine host" Brown to a sumptuous dinner. The result of the meeting is not made public.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25 c at Smithers' Moreland Pharmacy.

If You are Wavering

Between Us and the Other Fellow,



Between widely conflicting claims of newest, best and smartest, and substantial reliability for your Spring Toggery—we ask the simple favor of a scrutinizing examination of our

Kirchbaum and Peck Hand Made Clothes

They are abreast of the fashion down to the minutest detail and embody the most advanced ideas in the fashioning of ready-to-wear garments.

DOUGLAS SHOES

are still in the lead—more sold than any two other shoes at the price. They have a world-wide reputation for fit and wearing qualities.

ECLIPSE SHIRTS



are in a class to themselves! For perfection in fit, exclusiveness in design, smartness in finish they have no peer.

Men's Fixings, we have them and would like to supply your needs.

J. R. JARRELL CO.

New Firm in Town.

Nehemiah E. Clark has associated himself with John Mason in the furniture and undertaking business, under the firm name of Mason & Clark. That the enterprise will be a success none will question.

Mr Mason is a veteran in this line, having been engaged in it in Easton almost 61 years—since May 16, 1844. He is a thorough business man in every respect, and one of the town's most valued citizens. With the exception of General Thomas, he is the oldest business man in Easton, and in his long career has been very successful.

Mr. Clark is a worthy representative of the younger element. For 13 years he has been agent at the D. & C. station at Easton and is also a member of the Talbot bar. Like Mr. Mason, his devotion to business has been rewarded with success, and this combination of the experience of age and the vigor of youth will, it is expected, prove invincible.

$25.00 WORTH $ 50.00.
$50.00 WORTH $ 75.00.
$75.00 WORTH $100.00.

WHY IS IT?

You can buy horses, mares and mules at King's for less money than elsewhere. One reason is, he sells more horses than all the dealers in Baltimore combined. Another reason is, while our horse and mule business is the largest of any in Baltimore City, (stabling capacity 600 head and continuously receiving consignments from the breeders all over America,) it is only one branch of this immense business We carry in stock 1000 vehicles of every kind, of which a large selection is suitable for country use, at lowest factory prices. The final reason is, we are THE LARGEST COMBINED HORSE AND MULE DEALERS, LIVERYMEN, WAGON, CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD.

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6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

AUCTION SALES
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS,
10.30 A. M. TO 12.30 P. M.

Throughout the year, and to which 95 per cent. of the private persons send their stock to be sold for whatever is offered. Country trade solicited, our reference is everybody. Any conductor will direct you to us, as all cars pass King's corner. Our address is 4 6-8 10-12-14 16-17-19-114-123 and 125 N. High street, through to 805 807-809 816-811-812-813-814 and 815 E. Fayette Street.

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Philosophical Research.

Press the button and we will do the rest.

The button may be found on the top side of your pocket book.

Speaking of pocket books reminds us that we print pocket books and fill them with good almanac talk for the farmer.

And, by the way, the farmer can draw on those books perpetually and never exhaust the contents.

All of which contents the man who has nothing to be contented with.

That again reminds us of tenting this summer—either on the beach or in the back yard, which?

It takes three feet to make a yard and we have but two—though being quite large, guess they will answer, so the railroads will not be strained for extra service on our account.

This reasoning is forced through the distressing combination of circumstances whereby we are deprived of the wealth of philosophical research seen in these columns for some time under the heading Buck Wrightson's Philosophy.

While our philosophy may not be so-phisticated, the price is less.

Some of our prominent politicians have put a bug in the ear of the Hon. Buckus to the effect that he should buck us weekly for a liberal levy on the use of his nom de plume.

Nom de plumes are valuable and should bring revenue, and since this paper is after revenue more than noms, de plumes may go elsewhere.

But in going elsewhere do not make the mistake so common to the uninitiated that you generally have to pay more and get less. We print entirely for glory here and let the cash take care of itself—it is perfectly able to do so.

Everything in season at Dal Stoops' Grocery. Best fresh bread a specialty. tf

TOWN ELECTION LAST MONDAY.

Captain C. R. Leonard, Present Incumbent, Goes Back.

Last Monday, its earliest possible date, the annual corporation election was held in Easton. Capt. C. R. Leonard, whose term had expired, announced himself a candidate for re-election some time since, and was supposed to have no opposition. Shortly after the polls opened, however, a movement of the friends of Hon. Martin M. Higgins to elect him became known, and the contest became quite animated for a time. Capt. Leonard received 260 votes and Mr. Higgins 183. Capt. Leonard's majority was 77; three years ago it was 71.

Mr. Higgins was not a candidate and took no part in the election. His vote was entirely complimentary, and it was doubtful if he would have accepted the office had he been elected. There was no political issue, and Mr. Higgins received many Democrats' votes.

The polls, as usual, were held in the engine room on Harrison street. The judges were Courtland W. Roe, Robert T. Savage and S. Elliott Shannahan; clerks, Wm. Roger Rice and Martin M. Wright. The last-named in both cases are Republicans.

The vote, 443, was 150 short of the highest ever polled, on May 4, 1896, and the smallest at a contested election since 1899. It is rather curious that when the election occurs on May 1 there is always a contest, but the vote is comparatively light.

Capt. Leonard has served 18 years as town commissioner. He was first elected May 5, 1879, and re-elected continuously until May 7, 1894, when he retired to become postmaster of Easton. He again was a candidate for town commissioner on May 5, 1902, and was elected, as above stated. He has held no other elective position except member of the House of Delegates in the Legislatures of 1890 and 1892

The board organized Monday evening by electing William H. Withgott president for his sixth year and Alfred B. Mason clerk for his seventh year. Officers were appointed as follows:

Bailiff—Marion L. Wroten.
Assistant—Charles E. Cannon.
Night-watchman—Michael McHale.
Cartman—Wm. A. Startt.

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health

The use of Royal Baking Powder is essential to the healthfulness of the family food.

Yeast ferments the food.
Alum baking powders are injurious.

Royal Baking Powder saves health.

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