Easton Gazette.

Saturday, April 21. 1894.

IN THIS ISSUE

Will be found an article on Spring Hill Cemetary; Seven Illustrations of High Grade; Quantities of Easton and County News; a Complete Report of the great Labor Riot at Detroit; the Talmage Sermon and usual features. Program of the Christan Endeavor Convention and many other Interesting Items. The Town Clock.

—Sirus sets at 9.34 tonight.

—The moon was full Thursday.

—A highway-the elevated railroad.

—A man of the times-a watchmaker.

—Always does a driving business-the cabman.

—The tatto artist has designs on his customers.

—100 Boys Suits going at less than cost. B. P. Cox.

—The wheat is as much damaged as it was in 1890.

—Tomorrow will be the fourth Sunday after Easter.

—The sun rose at 5.15 this morning, and will set at 6.40.

—The unexplored area of Canada is 1,000-000 square miles.

—Five Philadelphia women own laces worth $250,000.

—A nightingale's song can be heard at the distance of one mile.

—More goods for $1.00 at B. P. Cox's than anywhere else.

—Men and boys' suits all going at less than cost at B. P. Cox's.

—The optician makes his living a sight easier than most people.

—It is said that 70,000 professional thieves exist in this country.

—Yesterday was the Feast of the Passover, celebrated by the Hebrews.

—Secret marriages are in every country in Europe considered illegal.

—The American cents of 1787 bore the motto, "Mind Your Business."

—Joseph Miller carries the largest stock of Harness and Saddlery goods in Easton. tf

—A man who puts off his enjoyment too long will find it mislaid yy the time he gets to it.

—It is scarcely proper to pray for Coxey's army. They expect to prey for themselves.

—Joseph Miller can give you Collars from 75cts upward and other goods in porpotion. tf

—A ship can be waist deep in water and still not "lose her head," which is better than most women can do.

—In the tide water sections of the shore the prospect seems to be good for a half or two-thirds crop of fruit.

—Of 18,0.0 persons one arrives at the age of 10 years; 500 one attains the age of 90, and one in 100 lives to the age of 60.

—"The unkindest cut of all"—That of Judge Hammond in the Herald. It favors him as much as any other gentleman.

—Great Britain it is estimated that there are about 100,000 absolutely "homeless children" and 60,000 of them belong to London.

—Tickets to secure seats to see Mr. Hoyt's play at Hall, May 3rd, will be on sale on and after next Tuesday at Hayward's Drug store.

—In addition to the silk opening at M. B. Nichols on the 5th, 7th and 8th there will be displayed a magnificent line of Ladies' Silk Parasols. All prices. See his advertisement on page 3.

—When a Japanese audience wish to express their disapproval of a play, they silently turn round and sit with their backs to the stage. If this is done by a considerable number, the curtain promptly descends.

—The Wm. M. Bartlett, Mcginty Mouse-Trap Co. have the names ready to have its traps made in Oxford, and a supply will be on the market about April 23.

—The great wall of China was recently measured by Mr. Unthank, an American engineer engaged on the survey for a Chinese railway. His measurement gave the height 18 feet. Every few hundred yards there is a tower 25 feet high.

—American revenue and war vessels will patrol the North Pacific Ocean and Behring sea next year, and our government is busily engaged now in preparations for carrying out the regulations prescribed at the Paris Conference.

—The season for building and improving has come, and already the carpenter with his tools and the painter with his paint pot and brush can be seen going to and from their work. It is to be hoped that they may find active employment the balance of the year.

—The blue feeling among fruit growers as the result of the freezing weather of the past two weeks, had a deeper shade following the snow storm of last week. The peach crop is considered gone, and it is feared the plum, cherry and pear crops now in blossom have been likewise badly damaged. The temperature for a good part of two weeks, has been down to, or near freezing point.

—The wheat fields in many sections of the county are looking unusually well, and a large yield is looked for. With wheat at a dollar a bushel and a large yield the farmers of this country would be happier than they are now at the present depressed condition of the market. Many of the farmers have not sold last year's crop. They prefer to feed it their stock than to sell it at sixty-two cents a bushel.

—A dramatic scene was enacted Monday afternoon in a poultry-yard within the limits of town where two men executed the death sentence upon a turkey-cock who stoutly resisted the united efforts of his executioners. The object sought, the decapatation of the bird, was, with much skillful manœuvering, accomplished. We opine that the dissecting process upon the carcass of that gobbler was much less exciting and more skillfully executed than of the killing.

—Rain, hail, snow, and a cold, penetrating blow were the April luxuries which were given out by the Talbot county weather bureau on Wednesday of last week. The surviving peach buds smiled pleasantly at the snow flakes as they "passed," the embryo strawberry blossoms "took it up," and the dainty pear blossoms "remigged" as the merry game of chance went on, with chances strongly in favor of the storm's capturing the "jack pot," as well as the players.

—A man may use a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button, says Bill Nye, ride on the back coach of a railroad train to save the interest of his money, 'til the conductor is around; stop his watch nights to save wear and tear; leave "i" or "t" without a dot or cross to save ink; pasture his mother's grave to save corn; but a man of this kind is a gentleman and a scholar compared to the fellow who will take a newspaper two or three years, then when asked to pay for it put it back in the post office and have it marked "refused."

—All of the big World's Fair buildings were sold at a private sale by the South Park Commissioners this week. L. C. Garrett, a St. Louis contractor, bought the lot for $75,000. The purchase includes the great Manufactures building, Machinery Hall, and all the buildings of Administration, Electricity, Mines, Agriculture, Fisheries and Transportation. The only structures not named in the purchase are the Art building, now the property of the Field-Columbian Museum, the Convent La Rabida, the two service buildings into which the exposition camp has gathered its effects and the Foresty Building. The purchaser will begin the demolition of the buildings at once.

WILL GIVE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

TOWARDS THE TOWN CLOCK.

A Town Meeting of Subscribers and Citizens held at the Court House on Thursday evening to hear the Report of the Committee Other Local Items.

A meeting of the subscribers of the Town Clock, and others met, pursuant to a call, in the Court House on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Chairman, G. E. Haddaway, called the meeting to order and after the reading of the minutes called for a report of the committee appointed by him at the last meeting. Mr. M. B. Nichols, chairman of the committee, stated that they had waited upon the County Commissioners to ascertain what inducement they would offer to have the clock on the Court House. The Commissioners said they would consider the matter. The committee was afterwards informed that the Commissioners did not feel justified in contributing anything. It was then suggested that the meeting organize itself into a committee of the whole and wait upon the Commissioners again on next Tuesday. No second to this, it dropped. Mr. W. H. Thompson, who had the authority from the Odd Fellows' to submitt a proposition to the meeting, was unable to be present. Mr. L. R. Hooper stated that he had been told that the Odd Fellows would contribute $500 towards the fund to have the clock on their building. This not being official, and nothing further could be done, the meeting adjourned, to meet on next Thursday evening.

It is thought by some that a suitable tower for for the clock on the Odd Fellows' Building, to be in harmony with the building, would cost between $1.0.0 and $1.500, with the amount already subscribed, and the contribution from the Odd Fellows, would be entirely insufficient to build even the tower.

The Town Commissioners will, in all probability contribute something as the clock will be a town improvement. The Town Hall Company do not want the clock, and it now remains to either place it on the Odd Fellows' Building or the High School.

Fishing in Miles River.

Mr. Walter Roe has his weir and other nets out in Miles River, on the Perry Hall Shore. The indications now are that fishing and fishing shores will be remunarative in that river; especially, since the stocking at headwaters with young shad, by the government, the run has been considerable; which added to the rock, taylor and yellow perch, must guarantee the expense of nets, now put out there.

Heptosophs to be Organized.

Special organizer, J. H. Primrose, for the I. O. H., is in town for the purpose of organizing a conclave. It is a well known society in most parts of the country having been chartered in 1878 and continues to do a reputed flourishing business. It is fraternal and mutual and claims to reduce life insurance to its lowest possible cost.

Tomato Culture In Talbot.

With several very gratifying seasons of Tomato culture to their credit, the farmers and truck growers of Talbot propose to go this year into the culture of tomatoes to a heavier extent than ever in the past. Packers have increased the capacity of the factories and about six new canneries now being erected in different sections of the county. The acreage will be double that of last year and considerably more than any other county on the shore. $7.50 have been paid per. ton.

Pleased with the Office.

The GAZETTE received a very pleasant call from two very attractive ladies of Baltimore on Wednesday. They were shown the press and engine in full operation, the stereotyping outfit and the mystery of type setting was also explained. They expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the office and its appointments, and especially the cleanliness and neatness. They remarked that Easton was a delightful town and a grand place to visit. The GAZETTE is always glad to see its many friends and the ladies of Baltimore were indeed welcome.

Its First Home.

It is known to but few that the Grand Lo... of Maryland, A. F. & A. M., was first ... in Easton and had its ... years. The convent... of the Lodge ... the Grand ... to secure seats to see Mr. ... Hall, May 3rd, will be on ... and after next Tuesday at Hayward's Drug store.

Convention of April 17th, 1787, from which the Grand Lodge dates its complete and permanent organization, assembled at the same place and the subsequent communications were held there until the removal to Baltimore in 1794, where they have ever since been held, except that of November, 1806, which occured at Easton.

The Court House at Easton was an old structure twenty by thirty feet in size, having been built in 1712, at a cost of 1153.0 pounds of Tobacco. It was of brick and probably, like many of the buildings of that day, the bricks were brought from England. The sketch or description of the appearance of this, the first home of the Grand Lodge, is known to ... exist.

About You and Your Relatives.

Miss Annie Williams of St. Michaels was in Easton this week.

Miss Maggie Hunt spent Sunday of this week as the guest of Mrs. A. A. Miller.

Miss Lilly M. Leonard, of Deep Neck has been spending a few weeks with relatives near Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clark of Easton, are spending a few days in Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Harry Soulsby returned from Philadelphia last Monday night after two or three days' visit there.

Mr. Howard Hubbard of Baltimore, spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard.

Rev. L. B. Baldwin, of Christ Church delivered a sermon at the convocation at Greensboro last week.

Rev. T. F. Waldron, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church spent part of this week with his parents in Pottsville, Pa.

Bishop W. F. Adams, and Rev. George C. Sutton, dean of the Cathedral, attended the Middle Convocation at Greensboro.

Thomas Atkinson Councell graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons last week, and received his diploma at Fogle's Opera House Thursday noon in the midst of deafening cheers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Golt and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson and daughters, of Queen Anne county, were in town last week, to attend the funeral of their father, Capt. John W. Glanville which was last Sunday.

Miss Nannie Cox, of Perry Hall, will have a story in June Century, illustrated by Andre Castaigne who is considered the best illustrator in the United States. He has recently loaned his originals to the Baltimore Charcoal Club. Miss Cox is complimented by the Century Company in having their best artist assigned to her. Louis Loeb is also illustrating another story for her which will appear later in that Magazine.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

To be held in Easton on May 8 and 9.

As announced some weeks ago in these columns, the Christian Endeavor societies of the Eastern Shore will hold a conference in Calvary M. P. Church, Easton, May 8 and 9. This conference will be composed of delegates of the various denominations from the nine counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. W. H. G. Belt, of Baltimore, the president of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union will preside. Pastors of the various churches will be present; also other public speakers, Revs. F. T. Little, McMillan, Mr. J. L. Shuff, and other prominent speakers will also make addresses. The program will be published in full later. This conference will bring to Easton many young people—ladies and gentlemen, who are actively engaged in Christian Endeavor work, and will give the people of Easton the opportunity to become more fully acquainted with the great work the society is doing throughout the country. The following is the program arranged for the convention.

First Day.—Tuesday.

4.00 P.M. Informal Gathering.
8.00 " Song Service.
8.20 " Welcome Address. Prof. Charles F. Eastman.
8.30 " Greeting from State Union. Wm. H. G. Belt, President.
8.40 " Address by Rev. Kindley McMillan, Baltimore.
9.10 " Singing and Collection.
9.20 " C. E. Responsive Service.

Second Day.—Wednesday.

10.00 A.M. Prayer Meeting.
10.20 " Open Conference, "What are we Doing?" J. L. Shuff, State Secretary.
10.50 " "How to Extend the Cause." Rev. T. J. Lambert, Hillsboro, Md.
11.15 " "Scope of C. E. Work." Miss Prue Ford, Ford's Store, Md.
11.45 " "Our C. E. Prayer Meeting, how to make it profitable."
12.15 " Adjournment.

Afternoon Session.

2.30 P.M. Devotional. Rev. J. M. Sheridan
2.45 " Open Conference, "Mid-week Endeavor." Rev. E. S. Tuttle, Pocomoke Md.
3.15 " "Our Officers and Their Duties."
3.45 " Our boys and girls (Junior Work) Mrs. Dorsey Blake, Westover, Md.
4.15 " Address by Rev. Mr. McElmoyle, Elkton, Md.
5.00 " Adjournment.

Evening Session.

7.30 " Song Service.
8.00 " Address, "Good Citizenship," John S. Hughes, Baltimore.
8.20 " Our Conventions. John L. Shuff.
8.45 " Address. Rev. F. T. Little, Balto.
9.15 " Singing and Collection.
9.30 " C. E. Closing Service.

The Survey Made.

The malaria breeding meadows on the north side of town, which were to have been surveyed last week for the purpose of blazing a large ditch through them, were surveyed on Wednesday, the 18th, by Mr. W. T. Polk. A ditch six feet in depth in a straight line through the meadows of Mrs. Anna K. Dawson, Gen. Hardcastle and G. R. Goldsborough will be dug. This, it is thought, will give proper drainage and protect the town, to some extent, from malarial disease.

He's a Phar. G. Now.

Mr. Claud Lee, son of Tax Collector Wm. T. H. Lee, has received his diploma as a Graduate of Pharmacy from the National School of Pharmacy, Chicago. Claud is at present chief clerk in the drug store of Harry Roberts, on Dover street. He has been studying for the past two years, and has taken a thorough course by mail from the Chicago school. He is a bright young man and well deserves his diploma.

Road League Mass Meeting.

The Talbot county Road League will hold a county mass meeting to day at the Court House. Delegates from every election district of the county will be there and several speakers of local note will be present. This convention is called with the hope that a general interchange of views and plans will be of ... [illegible] ... conditi...

SOME ARE OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

TOMBS of SPRING HILL CEMETERY

The Inscriptions on some of them date Back to 1600. Many are homemade and so old that no inscription can be distinguished.—Something of the Martins.

In Spring Hill Cemetery there are many old, quaint and curious tombs and monuments. Many of them mark the last resting place of some of Maryland's old heroes, governors, statesmen and soldiers. The early settler of old colonial days, the soldier, who fell loyally fighting for his country and his flag, and many others who were prominent in the development of this county and state, are buried there. The storms of centuries have done their work upon many of the tombs leaving them so decayed and worn that no inscription can be destinguished, while others are grey and moss-covered. It is with a feeling of awe that one strolls down the long tree-canopied walks, among the silent tombs and weeping willows, and see on either side the resting places of many extinct families who were once great and glorious in wealth and influence. Their tombs were once beautiful but now are picturesque in their age and decay.

The oldest tombs are those of Thomas Martin and immediate descendents of his famous family. He came to this country from England in 1692, and with him came two brothers, one of whom settled in Virginia and the other in New Jersey. Thomas Martin was granted a deed of land by Chas. Calvert, Baron of Baltimore; the tract comprised the whole of Island Creek Neck. The property was in the Martin family until 1866. Luther Martin the greatest lawyer of his day, who defended Aaron Burr who was tried for treason against the United States, was a descendant of Thomas Martin's brother. The immediate descendants of Thomas were buried on their estate, but last year the remains were brought to Easton and interred in Spring Hill Cemetry. The stones are evidently brown-stone, but owing to great age it is difficult to tell. The inscriptions are worn off of several, but a skull can be distinguished on two of them. The tomb of the third Thomas Martin is of white marble and bears this inscription: "Here lies the body of Thomas Martin, who departed this life April 29, 1772, aged 52 years, 10 months and 13 days. Honesty, sobriety and industry constituted him a useful and good citizen. Affection and tenderness endeared him to his family, while a sincere benevolence secured him the esteem and respect of his neighbours. "Mr. Rich. Martin of this town, a direct descendant of the first Thomas Martin, has in his possession two long mahogany framed mirrors. They have been described in the wills of the different Martin's as "the mirrors which hang in the hall."

Another large white marble monument of imposing design marks the grave of ex-Governor Martin. The monument bears this inscription; "To the memory of Daniel Martin who departed this life on the 11th day of July 1818, aged 50 years and 7 months, this stone is dedicated. He was distinguished by the confidence of his Fellow Citizens, having been often called to fill various posts of honor and of trust. In the last of these as Governor of his native State, to which he had been twice elected, he descended to the tomb. Thus closed his bright career of honor and of usefulness. In his death lamented as in life he had been honored." The graves of the Martins occupy three large sections.

In the Goldsborough lot a beautiful marble monument has been erected. The grave of Nicholas Goldsborough is covered with a flat marble slab and has thereon a brief inscription.

In the Hughlett lot is a large and imposing monument somewhat on the Egyptian style. It is of dark colored stone and marks the grave of William Hughlett, a man of great integrity and ability. This is the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Wm. Hughlett, born the 16th of April, 1760, near Greensborough, Caroline county, and died in Easton, Talbot county, on the 7th day of December, Anno Domini, 1845; aged 76 years, 7 months and 21 days." If his spirit has fled to ... joined the Saints and Angels ... God the Father, the Son and ... [illegible] ... ools Hammond is also an ... interest. It is of brick with marble slab top and is inscribed thus: "Consecrated by filial gratitude and affection to the memory of Nicholas Hammond. Born in the Island of Jersey, May 3, 1736. Emigrated to America in September, 1774, died November 11, 1810."

The grave of good Bishop Henry C. Lay and also of Robert William Goldsborough, D. D. are among the notables buried in this cemetery. A beautiful monument to the memory of Dr. John Leeds, first grand master of the grand lodge of Maryland, is to be seen. The monument was erected by Coats Lodge, No. 76, A. L. 5832.

There is a small head stone marking the grave of a soldier, J. H. Hunt of the 149th Regiment, ohio National Guards, that was bought and they raised by subscription by the late L. Bodeen. Many other brave soldiers sleep under the green sward of this beautiful cemetery.

The most beautiful monument here is the Holmes monument. It is about twenty feet high, of polished marble surmounted by an almost life size figure of an angel.

Easton and its Pretty Girls.

Several lodge officers who were in Easton last week were heard to remark that Easton was the prettiest town they had seen in the State. One of them said that Easton has more pretty girls for its size than any other town or city in the State. How nice, girls.

Fine Entertainment.

The entertainment to be given at Music Hall under the auspices of the Improved Order Red Men promises to be one of the most pleasing affairs of the season. Remember the date May 3rd 1894. The management promises a most enjoyable evening

Invitations Out.

The annual Shad Bake will be held this year at Bombay Hook, on Friday, April 27th. The invitations have been sent to the usual participants, of whom Easton has her share, and they read as follows:

Say:—We want you to come to Bombay Hook, on Friday, April 27th, 1894, and for Coxey's sake come sober, as an army is expected to be formed that day. Train leaves Broad Street Station at 7.25 A. M. Shad and other liquids will be furnished, or you can bring them with you.—See! Please let us know if you will trouble us with your presence. S. S. Roberts, Chief, Clayton, Del.

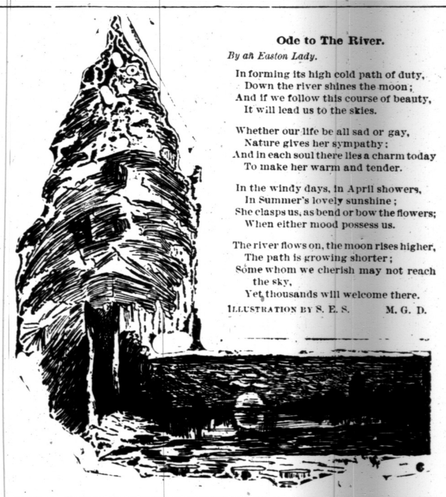
Quiet Home Wedding.

Mr. Frank P. Robson and Miss Jefferson D. Ells were quietly married at the residence of the bride on Bay Street, Wednesday evening. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Carlton D. Harris of Baltimore. The bride was handsomely gowned in "Ashes of Rose" silk trimmed in French lace. The groom wore the accustomary suit of black. After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of refreshments. The couple took the steamer Chowan for Baltimore and points North. The bride is a dauchter of Col. John L. Ells, of the Confederate army, and is a young lady of rare attainments, an earnest church worker and a kind and sympathetic friend. Mr. Robson is well and favorably known in Easton. He is senior member of the firm of Robson Bros, and a son Joseph S. Robson, Esq. Among those present from Baltimore were Mrs. John T Ross, Misses Mary Skinner and Sadie Green.

Convention Dates Decided.

The President of the Easton District Epworth League, Rev. W. E. Avery, has decided upon Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31, as the dates for the District Convention to convene at Easton. The meetings will be held in the M. E. Church. A large delegation is expected to be present, and the program now being arranged promises to be a most interesting and instructive one. Several prominent speakers will be present, in addition to some well-known singers. The Entertainment Committee is arranging for a public reception of unique character, and other committees are out providing homes, etc.

The convention last year was held at Centreville, at which Easton was unanimously selected as the convention seat for the sixth annual convention. Mr. L. R. Hooper is secretary of the District League in correspondence with the different chapters in the district in reference to the convention, and many have already elected their delegates. Each chapter is entitled to three delegates, not including the pastor of the charge. It is thought that nearly two hundred delegates and visitors will be in Easton on the above dates.



Ode to The River.

By an Easton Lady.

In forming its high cold path of duty,
Down the river shines the moon;
And if we follow this course of beauty,
It will lead us to the skies.

Whether our life be all sad or gay,
Nature gives her sympathy;
And in each soul there lies a charm today
To make her warm and tender.

In the windy days, in April showers,
In Summer's lovely sunshine;
She clasps us, as bend or how the flowers;
When either mood possess us.

The river flows on, the moon rises higher,
The path is growing shorter;
Some whom we cherish may not reach the sky,
Yet thousands will welcome there.

ILLUSTRATION BY S. E. S. M. G. D.

The above illustration is from a photograph taken off Duck Point, Tred Avon River, with a Kodac from the deck of the steamer Ida, one moon-light night last summer. The photograph was kindly loaned and above cut drawn from it.

THE DOINGS OF A WEEK.

Brief and Interesting News Items in and About our Busy Town.

Presiding Elder Smith will hold quarterly conference in Easton June 8th.

A town election will be held on May 7th for the purpose of electing a town commissioner to succeed Clement R. Leonard.

Wm. G. Stoops has opened a grocery store at Easton, Point which he will run in connection with his store in town.

Joseph H. White started his brick yard this week for the Spring and Summer month. A large force of men is at work.

The funeral of Captain John Glanville was on Sunday afternoon, and was from Ebenezer M. E. Church, Rev. Walter Avery officiated.

Zenus Burns proposes to build a summer resort on Miles River and have it ready for the coming season. It will be on Long Point.

The completion of the telephone line between Easton and Trappe on Wednesday was celebrated by a large number of people using the wire.

The Avon Cycle Club has just had printed at this office a fourteen page book consisting of the new constitution and by laws recently drafted. The club has 35 members.

Editor Garey, of the North East star has bought a bicycle, and it is stated that he and, Editor Condon, of the Perryville Record, have under contemplation a trip down the peninsula with Easton as an objective point.

Mr S. J. Moore and family re-moved to Baltimore on Tuesday night of this week, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Moore was resident agent for the Singer sewing machine and a very courteous and popular gentleman.

The tablet stone of the Easton High School seems to create a great deal of ridicule. First because it has no date commemorating the old school. Second because it bears the name of a minor sub contractor and third the very poor quality of the stone.

That model of vereity and neatness, the Easton Ledger, will certainly be doubled in a statement made in its advertising columns this week. Easton's most prominent jeweler is quoted as having "Bush Lima Beans" for sale. The jeweler in question says he has no intention whatever of adding vegetables to his stock of diamonds, watches, etc.

Petty thieving in the vicinity of some of Easton's handsome flower beds continues. It would appear that a person with sufficient refinement of feeling to enjoy the beauty of a bed of hyacinths would be above theft, but such seems not to be the case. A lady, who requests not to publish her name, says that her flowers have been ruined entirely. Some of the beds have been trampled on, and the flowers pulled up. Why is such malicious ness allowed?

The Death Roll.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, wife of the late Dr. Edward Jenkins, died of pneumonia at her home on Washington street Tuesday, aged 72 years. The funeral took place from Christ Church yesterday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Jenkins was a sister of the late E. O. Dawson and M. S. Dawson, and was a most lovable character. Her father was the founder of the oldest business establishment in Easton, the drug store now in charge of her sons. Mrs. Jenkins descended from some of the earliest of Friends who figured in the settlement of this community over two hundred years ago.

Hagenbeck in Baltimore.

A great attraction in Baltimore the coming week will be Hagenbeck's Trained Animal Show from the World's Fair. Those who visited the Columbian Exposition will remember that this novel attraction on the "Midway Plaisance" created the greatest sensation of any attraction there; and since that time they have played in New York and Philadelphia to tremendous business. Their engagement at Harris' Academy is for one week only and it will be the last time that they will be seen in that city. The performance consists of lions riding on horseback, tigers drawn in chariots and a miniature collection of seventeen animals in one cage together; seals smoking pipes, storks and geese doing remarkable acts, huge bears wrestling with men and a long list of remarkable scenes such as has never been witnessed before in the world. The performance is given in an iron cage which rests upon the stage. This cage is fifty feet in diameter, and the trainers go into the cage with the lions and put them through their various acts. The lions are all well developed, savage beasts of the jungle, which have been made servile to the will of man by the courgeous training of those who have them in charge. A matinee will be given every day after Monday. Popular prices prevail and children are admitted to all performances at half price.

Felonious Assault.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. S. Pippin, who resides just out of the suburbs of Easton on the Centreville road, came to Easton leaving in his garden a colored man by the name of Frederick Johnson engaged in working the grape vines. The occupants of the house were Mrs. Pippin, a grand child and Mrs. Pippin's sister, an elderly lady. Johnson's name was better known as Lazarus, a negro of wicked propensities, who had been behind the bars on previous occasions, but who seemed to be well disposed when treated kindly, and as he had been in the employ of Mr. Pippin some time it never crossed his mind that he was an unsafe person to leave alone with the women of his household.

It seems that shortly after the departure of Mr. Pippin, Mrs. Pippin took the child and started to the thicket to look for some stray turkeys, and Lazarus took the opportunity to decoy Mrs. Jenkins, the sister left in the house, to the stables with the story that Mrs. Pippin wanted her there to assist in catching some young chickens. With some doubts she went, and was cautious not to enter the stable until she was sure Mrs Pippin was there. When the negro discovered he could not cause her to enter, he throttled her, but being a muscular lady she succeeded in throwing him off, and at the same time screamed for help. This attracted Mrs. Pippin and Mr. Hardcastle who was near by, and the negro made tracks for the woods.

Alarm was given and a posse of citizens and the sheriff went in search of the escaped villian. Their efforts were unsuccessful though they were out all night. The man had gone beyond the county line in a few hours, and telegrams were sent in every direction. He was captured the next day at Marydel, on the border of the state, and returned to Easton where he is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

A Treat at Music Hall.

The Improved Order Red Men have secured the services of Prof. J. L. Kellogg the noted New York spiritualist, who will give a most interesting rendition of how the spirits do their work at Music Hall, May 3rd, 94 rendering at the same time his most amusing and humorous "Mock Trial," which will be participated in by some of the leading citizens and lawyers of the town.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE

From Four Busy Talbot Towns.—A Destructive fire at St. Michaels. Arbor Day at Oxford and Trappe Newsy Letter from Royal Oak.—Interesting Essay.

St. Michaels.

H. C. Dodson Jr., of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with his father, H. C. Dodson, Esq.

The Johnson family gave an entertainment at Harrison's Hall last Thursday evening.

J. C. Godwin, of Easton, was in our Saintly town last Wednesday on business.

Mr. Milton Blades of the Monumental City, was the guest of his St. Michaels friends this week.

Miss Stella Watts and Mr. H. Olden of Baltimore were the guests of Miss Clara Dodson last Sunday and Monday.

Earnest workers of the P. E. Church of this town, will have a festivable and supper tonight at Harrison's Hall.

Judge Hammond in town last week by actual count—fohrteen Democrats tried to interview him.

Mr. A. Thomas, colored, aged 27, dropped dead in his yard last Thursday afternoon. Heart disease so the doctor's say.

Rev. Mr. Otis, pastor M. E. Church, will take for his subject to-morrow A. M., "Why we worship God;" P. M., "House of Seven Pillars."

Rev. Mr. Hinkle at the P. E. Church, will take for his Sunday morning topic, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, to-day and forever."

It is also rumored that we are to have a second hand eating house; will wait for further developments and let you know what develops.

The Cheerful Helpers, of the M. E. Church, will give a Rainbow Tea, also an half hour's entertainment at Harrison Hall next Wednesday evening.

It is rumored that the lot made vacant by the late Jerry and owned by Record and Golds borough, will soon be improved by having a large livery stable built upon it.

Hennie Gates has moved her restaurant and dining rooms to the second story of the new building, corner Talbot and Railroad Ave. She calls it the Phœnix Restaurant.

H. C. Dodson Esq., is building a dwelling house on Dodson Ave., adjoining town. Mr. Dodson proposes to build quite a number of houses on this avenue in the near future.

GAZETTE Calenders were received by subscribers this week. All express delight in having them, and wish the GAZETTE many prosperous years in the years which are to come.

Captain Medford Larrimore who will Command the new steamboat that is now being built for Miles River trade, was in our town last Tuesday. He expects to have the new Steamboat here about the first of June.

Rev. W. Sherman Phillips will preach tomorrow at the M. P. Church, taking for his morning subject, "A great lesson; how to learn it," evening, "Lost opportunities, or busy about nothing."

Strange to relate, old man Perkins came to town last Saturday afternoon and spent two or three hours with the boys, and went home sober. I suppose the fact of his coming home in that condition was a great shock to his wife.

The Bayside people who were so fortunate last week to see the entertainment given to the people by our Lyceum, speak in the highest terms of the performance, and would like for said Lyceum to come often.

Messrs. F. A. Shannahan, Harry Patchett and Willis Flowers, of Easton, came to this place last Wednesday morning on their wheels. Object, pleasure, business and to get a square meal which they procured at Miss Clara Dodson's.

Mr. Covington, of the firm of Covington & Patterson, Philadelphia, was in town last Monday and called on George Caulk, Esq., one of our oyster dealers, and contracted with Mr. Caulk for several thousand bushels of oysters to be delivered at some point in Delaware before the oyster season is over.

House on Thompson's street lately owned by D. T. Bruff, was sold at public auction last Saturday. Mr. Cator, of Baltimore the purchaser. James Valliant Esq. informs me that for quite a number of years prior to 1852, this house belonged to the Methodist Church and was used by them as a parsonage.

The M. P. Church of this town has the Christian Endeavor. I suppose that means endeavoring to be good; and now the M. E. Church proposes to have an Epworth League. I guess that they as members will league together to be as good as they can. We shall welcome the Epworth and hope that it will be a great power for helping poor humanity over the rough roads of every day life.

Two of your subscribers came to me this week asking if I had an extra paper. I asked if they did not get their's, and the reply was, "Yes, the paper came all right—got it from the post office, but before I got a chance to read it the neighbors borrowed it, and will go through the neighborhood before I will see it. I thought I would let you know how your paper is appreciated in this part of the Lower Peninsula, and thus you would be encouraged to go on, and upward your reward shall be great.

Mr. E. F. Johnson has erected his Photograph Gallery on Chew Ave. He offered to take my picture in exchange for GAZETTE. I was almost tempted, but the thought came to me. Mr. Johnson may stand the pressure of producing my image on a card. I felt sure that his instrument would kick and perhaps explode putting Mr. Johnson to the expense of buying a new camera. My good nature caused me to decline.

Last Monday morning, 1.30 A. M., our people were aroused by the ringing of the town bell. Then that awful cry of fire! fire! came to the ears of the half awakened people, who hurried to the scene of distruction. It was soon ascertained that the fire had started in the building lately occupied by S. J. Connor that was soon a smoldering heap of ashes. The building alongside and the one directly opposite shared the same fate. At one time three other houses were burning, but by the burculean efforts of our fire brigade, these, in fact many others were saved. All honor to our fire brigade with its engine and hose it stands second to none in its power to save property.

Oxford.

Rev. Wm. M. Polsal has been returned for another year as pastor of the M. P. Church.

The young people's society of Christian Endeavor meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the M. P. Church.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church meets on Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Both of the societies are doing good work.

Arbor Day was duly observed by the public school. An interesting program was rendered. A special feature of which was an essay by Miss Myra Longfield. Prof. John S. Hill, Principal of the High School made some very practical remarks.

Eastford Hall Hotel has been closed for some time past, but will be opened for the season by Messrs. Cooke & Spence, both formerly of Easton.

The oyster season here is about over, and the tongers and dredgers and packers all agree that it has been an unusually poor season.

Notwithstanding the general cry of "hard times" there is a boom in building in the town. Several new buildings are in course of erection and preparation is being made for others.

The following, on Arbor Day, was read at the High School, by Myra Louise Longfield:

This phrase means the day of trees, and the observance was originated by ex-Governor Morton, of Nebraska. It was suggested to him by one of the settlers of that state that trees would afford a protection against the cold north winds to which the prairie lands were exposed. On the first Arbor Day one million trees were planted, and now every state has followed her example, and yearly thousands of trees are removed from the forests and nurseries to grace the streets of cities and to give pleasure to man.

The great advantage of having a certain day to be devoted to the planting of trees is clearly seen. Many persons who ordinarily would never take the trouble to plant a tree, recognize their duty and do so with interest and pleasure.

Trees which have heavy foliage are particularly conducive to health and the growth of plants. The leaves breathe the air which has been cast off as poisonous by our lungs, and purifying it, they give out the oxygen which to them is useless. By observations it has been found that the leaves of trees condense the humidity of the air and aid the precipitation of vapor in the form of dew which is so refreshing to grass and plants. This is particularly shown in the immense tropical forests which line the banks of the Amazon river in South American. The fall of rain is much greater there than in the places which immediately surround it. The luxuriant growth of vegetation is due in part to the trees which also temper the intense heat by their shade. In countries of the Temperate zone the trees, although not so great in size, serve numerous uses. There are those which yield fruits, others, turpentine, and all furnish fuel for our fires. How could man subsist without fruits—the luscious pears, peaches, oranges and apples, which, though so common, are so nourishing? What could subserve the uses to which man puts them so well as the tar and resin which trees of the pine family produce, or the products of a medicinal character which are yielded by others?

But returning to the flora of the tropics, we find that there are many tree-products such as sago from the sago palm which, as it has been expressed, "plunges its foot into the water and its head into the fires of heaven." Those delicious fruits—bananas, figs and dates, too, are all productions of tropical vegetation.

The variety of trees is almost numberless. There are the immense redwood trees of California, the largest in the world and classed among the oldest in existance. Then, there are the banyans which spread into large forests, one alone capable of sheltering a small army. All have heard of the Upas tree of Java which is so deadly. Those who approach it near enough are overcome by its poisonous exhaltations by which the tree is encompassed. Around its roots and beneath its shade are found the unnumbered skeletons of birds and animals. In history, trees have played an important part. The Charter Oak in N. E., which aided the colonists in avoiding the tyranny of the English governor is spoken of often. The tree beneath which William Penn treated with the Indians for their lands is another. But, were trees of no practical use whatever, who would wish to see a city or country treeless? The beauty of a landscape frequently consists mainly in the trees with which it is adorned. To the wayworn traveler they afford shade; to the eyes of those wearied by the dusty streets of the city, rest and pleasure. The love of plants is a characteristic of refinement in a person. One's mind is elevated by the study of nature, while it is inspired the wish for a better and a purer life.

There is a similarity between the education which we cherish and the trees which we love. Books were first written on bark, and even now are printed on paper manufactured from its pulp. Let knowledge spread among us and grow as a strong oak tree, and, like the oak, let it continue to flourish when we have left the realm of childhood and entered upon the scene of worldly pursuits and ambitions.

Trees and their products may be utilized in many ways. For this reason the magnificent forests of America against which we are waging a ceaseless and relentless war will eventually and soon be hewn down. What then must we do to overcome this evil except we plant large tracts of land with trees which shall take their place? I consider it the duty of everyone to plant a tree, though it may never benefit the donor. Irvine has said, "He who plants a tree looks forward to future ages, and plants for posterity. Nothing can be less selfish than this." Plant, then, a tree, and as the tree of liberty planted by our forefathers a century ago gives freedom to their posterity, thus will it at least afford grateful shade to some of those who shall follow us when we have departed this life.

Trappe.

On account of the weather last week, the observance of Arbor Day was postponed to Friday, April 13th. At 2 o'clock promptly, the indoor exercises began at the High School. The rooms were decorated in an appropriate manner with most beautiful flowers. The black-boards were filled with floral designs. The Primary School was in attendance, with other visitors, filling every space. The exercises began with a song by the school "Arbor Day," followed by a scripture reading by Miss Daisy Bartlett. Select reading, "Famous Trees," by Janet Long, with recitations from Ethel Kemp, Leila Welsh, Katie Bernard, Nettie Bartlett, Robert Simpson, Lillie Holmes, Milton Pastorfield, Norman Holmes, Robert Bartlett, May Bryan, Mary Long, Daisy King, Sadie Merrick, Nettie Kemp, Pearl Hollingsworth, Carmen Holmes and Elsie Long. Several songs were interspersed among these recitations. The organists were Misses Carmen Holmes, Daisy King and Annie Simpson. The principal, B. Melvin Long, made a short address. There were 21 maple trees planted, 2 birch and 1 apple.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, was filled with visitors and friends on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, witnessing the marriage of Miss Lida K. Haddaway and Mr. George E.