Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Easton Gazette.

Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1894.

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT GIVEN

By The Gazette to the Most Popular Girl Pupil, to be Voted Upon by Her Friends. Webster's International Dictionary, Worth Ten Dollars Given Away.

The handsome dictionary advertised below will be given away to the most popular Girl Pupil in any public school of Talbot County as a Christmas present from the GAZETTE, and decided upon by her friends who vote for her.

No vote will be counted not made in accordance with these printed

CONDITIONS.

The pupil must be in the 6th grade or higher.

The vote must be upon a coupon taken from the GAZETTE.

To prevent a person from gathering up coupons from sample papers no coupon will be counted not signed by a subscriber who has paid for his paper at least to the end of 1894. The date on the address slip shows the time to which the paper is paid.

Subscriptions will be received for 30 cents for three months or $1 per year in advance, and stopped at expiration if desired. No subscription received for less than three (3) months.

No subscriber can have counted more votes than coupons offered. The last coupon will be No. 10, and issued Dec. 22d. They may be held until the last is issued and all sent in together, or may be sent in and credited whenever ready.

No votes will be received later than Dec. 26, 1894.

Non subscribers, that is, those who do not pay cash for the GAZETTE but have it through another source, and those who are on the list but are in arrears, may vote by using coupons and paying 3 cents for each, which will be equivalent to a 3 mos. subscription. But no one person will be credited with more than 10 votes, and each coupon must be signed.

The pupils voted for will be published each week in the order of their ballots, the one standing highest appearing first.

The result of balloting will not be published until Saturday, Dec. 29, 1894.

The winner must furnish her photo. to the GAZETTE for publication and a personal sketch limited to 1000 words. Failing to do this the 2d best will be entitled to dictionary upon complying with the same conditions.

CUT THIS OUT AND VOTE IT.

COUPON NO. 2.

October 27th, 1894.

For The Most Popular Girl Pupil
In Sixth Grade, or Higher,
In Talbot County, I Cast This Vote for

....

Pupil of Public School No......

District No......

Taught by......................

Signed:

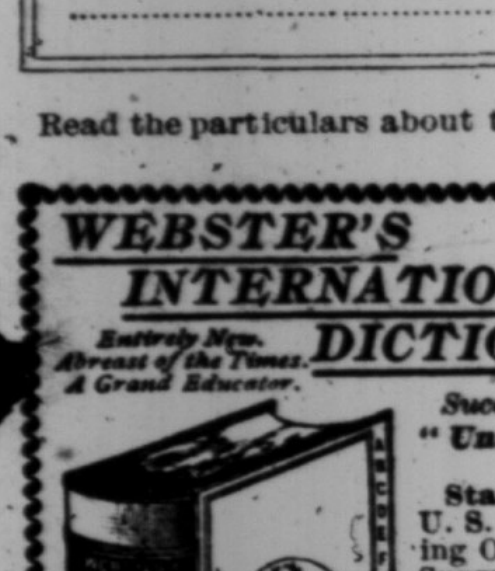
....

Read the particulars about the dictionary:

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Entirely New. Abreast of the Times. A Grand Educator.

Successor of the "Unabridged."



Standard of the U. S. Gov't Printing Office, the U. S. Supreme Court and of nearly all the Schoolbooks.

Warmly commended by every State Superintendent of Schools, and other Educators almost without number.

A College President writes: "For "ease with which the eye finds the "word sought, for accuracy of definition, for effective methods in indicating pronunciation, for terse yet "comprehensive statements of facts, "and for practical use as a working "dictionary, 'Webster's International' "excels any other single volume."

The One Great Standard Authority,
So writes Hon. D. J. Brewer, Justice U. S. Supreme Court.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Send to the publishers for free pamphlet.
Do not buy cheap reprints of ancient editions.

Thief Arrested.

Thievery among certain classes of our colored population seems to be the order of the day. Scarcely a week passes but what the GAZETTE does not chronicle the arrest and conviction of a colored thief. By this time Talbot county must be well represented in the penitentiary and House of Correction. James Howard, colored, 14 years old, was arrested on Wednesday last by Constable Lockerman for stealing seven dollars from the store of R. H. Raum, a merchant of Kirkham. The Constable and his prisoner adjourned to the office of Squire Robinson, Royal Oak, where he confessed his guilt and returned the money. The Squire sent him to the House of Reformation.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she said it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at J. C. Henry's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and $1.00

The Death Roll.

Dr. William Greenbury Goldsborough Wilson died at his residence, near Royal Oak, Talbot county, Sunday morning. He was born in Talbot county 76 years ago. He was graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania when quite young and received an appointment as assistant surgeon in the Navy. He resigned after some years' service and settled in New Orleans, where he was when the Mexican war began. Then he again got an appointment as surgeon in the army and served through the war. After leaving the army he returned to Talbot and practiced his profession.

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know," says Mrs. Hattie Mason of Chilton, Carter Co., Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Harry Roberts, Easton A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

Amusements This Week.

The Hilda Vernon Dramatic Company presented three excellent entertainments at the Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. They drew crowded houses each evening and left Easton greatly pleased their reception. Monday evening Kathleen was presented, Tuesday evening East Lynn, and Wednesday evening The Gypsy Queen. E. B. Jones was the special ticket agent.

DON'T starve yourself if you have dyspepsia, indigestion, or a weak stomach, as you cannot build up the system on a low diet, but eat generously, then take one of

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

immediately after meals until cured. These pills cause the flow of bile and pancreatic fluid to occur as the food leaves the stomach—nature's method; and it is wise to observe natural laws, for in this way only can we expect perfect cures. Dr. E. R. Mackey, one of New York's most celebrated physicians, and hundreds of other noted physicians, vouch for the pills. If you are constipated, get bottle with white label, otherwise with yellow. At druggists', 25 cents, or send to us for free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

GAZETTE'S STEREOTYPE OUTFIT.

An Object of Interest to Visitors.—A Brief Description of It.

Having been asked so often by visitors the question, "What is that thing?" THE GAZETTE decided to give a brief description of the Stereotyping Outfit which it purchased some time ago. By the use of this simple outfit we are able to keep "forms" standing in the shape of stereotype plates, and be prepared at a moment's notice to duplicate orders for such work as programs, dodgers, pamphlets, office stationery, heads, etc., and also to make plates for "ads" which appear in THE GAZETTE. With the outfit our job office has been able to compete with city offices.

Stereotyping always seems a mysterious art to the non-printer, but the following description of our method will show that there is nothing mysterious about it.

After a form has been "locked up" in a suitable "chase" the type is slightly oiled to prevent the matrix from adhering. The operator then takes what looks like a piece of thin pasteboard, thoroughly wet, and a little larger than the job to be stereotyped. It is made of several layers of heavy backing and tissue paper pasted together. They are kept damp and are soft and pliable. This is spread smoothly over the face of the type. Then the operator takes a large flat brush, made of heavy bristles, and with steady, down right blows pounds upon the surface of the paper mache. The bristles are set so close together in these brushes that the beating makes a noise like the pounding of a mallet. They drive the soft paper mache down into the open spaces in and between the letters until the impress of every point is made in the pliant surface. Two or three pieces of blanket just large enough to cover the form are spread over the form. The form, with paper mache and blankets, is then placed on the bed of what resembles a small hand press.—The lid is let down on the blanket, and is screwed down upon it with a good twist.

A gasoline burner under the bed is then lighted, and at the expiration of about ten minutes the blankets, which are damp from the moisture of the paper mache, is replaced with dry ones, and in a few minutes the matrix is ready to be taken off, dry and hard and presenting to view something similar to embossed sheet, with each letter and character cut sharp and clear into the matrix.—The edges of the matrix are then trimmed and placed in the casting box. When the matrix has been put and fastened in place by holly-wool strips, the box is closed, leaving about an eighth of an inch between the face of the matrix and the surface of the box. The box is then tilted to an angle of about 45 degrees, and is now ready for the metal.—A large ladle is then dipped up full of the melted metal and poured into the casting box on top of the matrix. It takes it a moment only to get hard, and then the box is opened, and the operator takes out the cast, with the matrix sticking to it. The matrix comes off without trouble, and there you have a perfect duplicate of the form brought from the compositor, with every letter, every comma, every figure perfect.

The plate is then trimmed and mounted on wooden blocks of the thickness necessary to make the plate exactly type high. All this can be done in less than half an hour.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Interesting Little News Notes of Easton and Immediate Vicinity.

Mrs. Councell, on North Washington street is having her handsome residence painted.—It is being painted a deep dark red, and will have appropriate trimmings. Wm. H. Councell is doing the work.

Mr. Samuel N. Smith, editor of the Star, who recently purchased the Dawson property on North Washington street, has improved the property greatly. Among them is a new and commodious stable.

Sheriff Dukes called a jury together on Monday to inquire into the sanity of Mrs. M. J. Hubbard, and they pronounced her of unsound mind. The question of her sanity was raised for the purpose of testing whether or not she could properly manage her property. A trustee will be appointed.

The old fruit drying and packing house on Cabinet street, which has stood unused for so many years, and fast falling into decay, is now being repaired and improved. The front part has been torn away and the main building moved back several feet. It will be built to and changed, it is reported, into a large dwelling house.

Mr. Joseph H. White shipped a vessel load of fine bricks this week to Seaford, Del., in Capt. Ed. Leonard's schooner, "Mary Vickers." There are in the cargo about sixty five thousand bricks, which are intended for the new hotel to be erected there in place of the one recently destroyed by fire. Mr. White was fortunate to secure the contract in competition with several other bidders.

Since the curb running from the Moreland building down to the old Martin house on Washington street has been laid, the pavement at that point has been in a perilous condition. At the point where the curb stopped their was an abrupt drop of six inches in the pavement. On a dark night this place was dangerous. The town commissioners have had their attention called to it and it is now fixed.

AFFAIRS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court and County Commissioners.

County Commissioners met on Tuesday; all present.

Receipts were: W. T. H. Lee, collector 1894, $309.43; E A. Powell, judgment vs. Shehan, $176.24; total, $185.68.

The board ordered a large lot of drain pipe to replace worn out bridges on the public roads.

The board requests the tax collectors to make some collections and payments, as receipts from that source have been but very little of late and accounts are again piling up.

Orphans' Court.

Orphans' Court met on Tuesday; all present.

Letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Harrison granted to Oliver Harrison and Walter F. Harrison, who filed approved bond in penalty of $4,000; James D. Haddaway and John Wayman appointed appraisers of personal property.

Garrison Henry, administrator of John W. Henry, presented dividend of balance due on first and final account of administration, distributing to general creditors at the rate of 14 cents on the dollar; passed and ordered to pay accordingly.

Philip A. Townsend, administrator of Ezra O. Stiles, presented first and final account of administration; passed.

Last will and testament of Samuel Williams, deceased, filed by Frank G. Wrightson executor, and admitted to probate.

Dr. James S. Chaplain, administrator of Alice Kemp, Samuel T. Kemp and Clara E. Hughlett, presented first and final account of administration with each; passed.

There is no medicine so often needed in every home and so admirably adapted to the purposes for which it is intended, as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes but some member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headache may be cured by it. A touch of rheumatism or neuralgia quieted. The severe pain of a burn or scald promptly relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be promptly treated before inflamation sets in, which insures a cure in about one third of the time otherwise required. Cuts and bruises should receive immediate treatment before the parts become swollen, which can only be done when Pain Balm is kept at hand. A sore throat may be cured before it becomes serious. A troublesome corn may be removed by applying it twice a day for a week or two. A lame back may be cured and several days of valuable time saved or a pain in the side or chest relieved without paying a doctor bill. Procure a 50 cent bottle at once and you will never regret it. For sale by Harry Roberts, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

High Class Entertainment.

The Easton Opera House has been secured for the evening of Thanksgiving day by a company of Baltimore society people who will give an entertainment on that evening. The company are under the management of the wife of General Ross who is well known in G. A. R. circles. He was at one time U. S. Pension Commissioner and assistant postmaster of Baltimore under the late administration. Mrs. Ross has a dramatic school in Baltimore for training for the stage, and she has only scholars of high social standing. It is the custom of the school to give several public entertainments, and the one to be given in Easton has met with rousing receptions at a number of towns on the shore. The entire party are of the best society in Baltimore.—Particulars will appear in this paper later.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidney, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers For cure of Headache, Constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.—Price 50c. and $1.00 per bottle at J. C. Henry's Drug Store.

Surgical Operation Performed.

Drs. I. R. Trimble and Spruill, of Baltimore performed a surgical operation on Mrs. John Trax, of Woodland, at the Maryland University Hospital in Baltimore last week. Her doctors now report that she is greatly improved and in a fair way to permanent recovery.

Chas W. Sigman of this town is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, having an operation performed on his left eye. The trouble is a cataract produced by the explosion of some powder.

Artesian Well at the "Anchorage."

Mr. Chas. A. Chipley, of Philadelphia, who recently purchased "The Anchorage," the country seat of the late Commodore Lowndes contracted last week with Mr. J. H. K. Shannahan to sink an artesian well on his newly acquired estate. The work will be begun in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Chipley is also to make some extensive improvements in the old mansion house and its immediate surroundings.

THE REPUBLICANS MEET

TWO MEETINGS HELD IN EASTON

Brilliant and Convincing Speakers Advance Broad and Intelligent Views On Protection to American Industries. The Candidates for Congress Present. Etc.

Dr. I. A. Barber, of the State Central Committee, called the Republican mass-meeting to order Tuesday afternoon in Music Hall, and, on his motion, these were made officers: President, Hiram S. Hall; vice presidents, A. H. Hambleton, John F. Mullikin, Edward T. Roe, Jacob W. Porter; secretaries, Levi Scott, R. R. Walker. The candidates for Congress from the First district, Joseph Mallalieu and A. Lincoln Dryden, were present. The meeting was very enthusiastic. Mr. Dryden's speech was clear, forcible, logical and eloquent. He dealt largely with the political doctrine of protection to American industries, and showed how it had been the doctrine of Jefferson, Jackson, Monroe and all the fathers of all the parties. Mr. Dryden made a good impression in Easton. Some Democrats who were present at the meeting complimented him very highly on the method and manner of his address. During the course of his speech he had occasion to refer to the bravery and heroism of the Southern soldiers in the late war as things of which all Americans can afford to be proud.

At the close, Mr. Hall introduced Col. J. C. Mullikin of Easton, who had so much to say he did not know where to begin, but gave a ringing speech full of applause for about ten minutes and promised more in the evening. At the court house was gathered in the evening a good audience and the Colonel awaiting the arrival of the special speakers gave one of his masterly political speeches, which was terse, clear-cut and at times eloquent. The Colonel's ready memory and fluent style makes his speeches always entertaining and instructive. He dealt in cold, unadulterated facts and appealed to the sense of the democrats present to dispute them. His speech was suddenly terminated by the arrival of Messrs. Wm. C. Smith of Baltimore and late private secretary to Collector Marine, and Wilson H. Miles, prominent Republican of same city. These gentlemen wearied not neither did their hearer's grow tired. They threw such chilly chunks of solid fact into the enemies' camp, and did it so genteelly and potently that they won the admiration of the Democrats present.

The *Ledger* says it was a meeting of few Republicans and many Democrats, which if true is so much the better. It is not the Republicans these stump speakers are after, but the American citizen who has mistaken his interests and who has affiliated himself with a foreign power's interests.

After the above named gentlemen were seated, the candidate for Congress, Mr. Dryden again made a short closing address. Mr. Dryden disappointed all who heard him. He is so much more forcible, clear-cut, logical, eloquent and dramatic than the average speaker that to hear him simply commands admiration and surprise that so unassuming a person knew his position on politics so thoroughly. Other meetings were held throughout the county and all are reported to have been of a high intellectual class of campaign argument.

THEY EXTEND THANKS.

The Avon Cycle Club Votes a Card of Thanks to the Fair Association, Etc.

At a special meeting of the Avon Cycle Club held on Tuesday evening of this week, the following card of thanks be tendered through the press.

WHEREAS, the Avon Cycle Club, recognizing its obligations to those persons and corporations whose kindness greatly contributed to the success of their recent races, desire to express their appreciation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our most sincere thanks be tendered to the Talbot County Fair Association for their kindness in allowing the use of Idlewild Park in which to hold our races also for other courtesies shown.

Resolved, That our thanks be given the officers of the meet for their most acceptable services; also to the progressive merchants and individuals who so kindly donated handsome and useful prizes; and to all who rendered us assistance and to the public in general.

W. HARRY WHITE, Secretary.

At Tuesday evening's meeting the race committee made a report, and after all expenses had been paid, turned over to the club the sum of $47.27. The club has bought and paid for a $125 Rambler racer and paid every cent they owe. They have now a fund in bank and owe not even a single cent. The Secretary read the following communication:

Baltimore, Oct. 19th, '94.

Harry White, Esq.,
Secretary Avon Cycle Club,

DEAR SIR:—We desire to express our sincere appreciation to yourself and members of your club for the many courtesies extended to the dictator and Mr. Davis while in your city. We assure you we appreciate very much all you did in their behalf and sincerely hope you will give us an opportunity to reciprocate, in some measure, your kindness. Extending the Avon Club a cordial invitation to make our store their headquarters whenever in the city, and assuring them a hearty welcome, we beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
WM. H. COLE & SONS,
John J. McElory, Mgr.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

Musical Entertainment Will be Given for Its Benefit Soon.

Much interest is being taken by the Ladies' Committee to make the Mercantile Library, of which Easton ought to feel proud, an ornament, a convenience and a necessity to the culture and edification of its members. At a meeting held on Tuesday it was decided to have a musical entertainment as early as practicable, and a committee consisting of Mrs. Senator Gibson, Mrs. M. B. Nichols and Mrs. A. L. Tharp have it in charge.

The rooms are attractive, nicely heated and furnished, and the public is urged to visit the same. All classes of literature adorn the tables and shelves and additions are constantly being made thereto. Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and other prominent ladies are liberal contributors. Mrs. H. C. Winchester of Baltimore county has promised a box of valuable books.

The following list are among the subscribers, and where heads of families are mentioned the family is included:

Mrs. Charles R. Wooters, Mrs. F. C. Goldsborough, Mrs. John M. Elliott, Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mrs. Emily Goldsborough, Mrs. J. M. H. Bateman, Mrs. M. B. Nichols, Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon, Miss May W. Stewart, Miss Susan B. Kemp, Miss Josephine Warfield, Miss Jennie Egerton, Wm. R. Martin, J. Frank Bateman, Walter H. Thompson, M. Harvey Wooters, B. F. Parlett, Wm. H. Adkins, James L. Banning, L. W. Trail, Dr. J. E. M. Chamberlaine, Preston B. Spring, Dr. Charles Lowndes, Thomas M. Bartlett, Chas. S. Carrington, O. F. Sturmer, Owen Norris, E. P. Jump, E. B. Jones, Rev. L. B. Baldwin, N. E. Nicols, Dr. John C. Earle, Dr. F. C. Fenhagen, Dr. J. A. Stevens, W. M. Tylor, Capt. J. G. Morris, Col. Thos Hughlett, Col. Edw. Lloyd, Wm. T. Dixon, Miss Mary H. Goldsborough and Mrs. Joseph B. Harrington.

Miss Ella Robson, the librarian, will be pleased to answer any questions relative to the library, and make visitors feel at home when inspecting the same.

MARYLAND GAME LAW.

Partridges and Rabbits Can be Shot After Next Wednesday.

Next Thursday, November 1st, is the day for the opening of the gunning season, as allowable by law, and this season promises to be a good one to Talbot county sportsmen.—At the last session of the Maryland Legislature there were several changes made in the gunning laws of this state. Article 99, Section 13, of the State laws was repealed and re-enacted with amendments. Under the new laws the season for shooting rabbits and partridges begins November 1st and continues until December 24. Before being amended the law permitted the shooting of rabbits from October 15 to January 15, and partridges from November 1 to February 1. There was a typographical error in the law relating to partridges, the law in reality extending only to January 1, instead of February 1. These changes apply only to the general state laws, which are secondary to the local game laws in the counties. The penalties are the same, but the period allowed for shooting varies in the different counties.

EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND TONS.

The Easton Ice Company Have Manufactured this Amount of Ice.

The Easton Ice Company have just ended a busy and prosperous season, and will run their plant in day time only. Since last May the machine has run day and night, Sundays excepted, up to the present time, and will continue so for a short time. At a rough estimate it is thought that fully 800,000 tons of ice have been manufactured this season.—This amount, however, does not constitute what was sold, for during the warmest part of the summer several tons were purchased from the Cambridge Ice Company every day for several weeks. The plant will not be shut down this winter but will be run in the day time to supply ice to oyster packers principally.

Talbot's Musical Prodigy.

Mrs. Thompson, who bought the Wm. Dawson farm near St. Michaels some time ago, was in Easton on Wednesday with her five year old daughter, a sweet little flaxen-haired girl. This child is a veritable prodigy in song and accompaniments and has a ready repertoir of over one hundred. She seems tireless and can hold spell bound the largest audiences. She excites admiration and wonder wherever she goes, and has been heard in auditoriums seating ten thousand, notably at the World's Fair.

A parlor full of friends assembled at Mr. Tharp's Wednesday to hear the child perform and sing and were so delighted with her that an entertainment for the Library will be given soon in which Miss Thompson will figure as the star.

Intense Thanks.

The editor is in receipt of a barrel of sweet potatoes from the EasternShore Nurseries, J. W. Kerr proprietor, containing as grand specimens as can be seen anywhere, of South Hamon, Old Time Red and Nansemond Yellow varieties. If there is one thing Mr. Kerr prides his reputation upon it is "true to name" and when he says a thing it simply amounts to authority. He dined with the editor of the GAZETTE recently and upon going home seems to have resolved to send him something to eat. Intense thanks is all we have in return.

Try Griffith, the Grocer; his articles are true to name and weight. tf

Joseph Miller, the harness man, can refit that horse with anything needed, from a hitching strap to a Sunday harness. tf

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, Indiana are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This remedy has proven of so much value for colds and croup in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by Harry Roberts, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE.

Personal News About the Doings of Your Relatives and Friends.

Mrs. Walter H. Thompson is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Willie Hardcastle will spend the winter in the South.

Richard T. Martin has been visiting friends in Bel Air, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wooters returned from Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Buffett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Washington, D. C.

Mr. G. W. Rickards and wife of Keokuk, Ia., are the guests of Mrs. John L. Ells, Bay St.

Mrs. Henry G. Budd, of Smyrna, Del., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James H. McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robson, who have been visiting in Baltimore have returned home.

Mrs Willis Flowers and Miss Mary Fish are spending the week in Baltimore with friends.

Rev. T. F. Waldron was in Wilmington the early part of this week attending the Synod.

Miss Nannie Hambleton left this week to attend the Fairfax Hall School at Winchester, Va.

Miss Katharine Noble, neice of Col. Tilghman, will spend the winter in Dresden, Saxony.

Mrs. S. A. Meintzer, who has been visiting relatives in Reading, Pa., returned home Tuesday.

The friends of Mrs. W. E. Avery, who has been sick for some time, will be glad to know that she is improving.

Mrs. L. G. Stapler, of Newtown, returned to her home yesterday after a week's visit among relatives in Easton.

The family of Wm. Summers, deceased, who have lived in Easton several years moved to Baltimore Tuesday night.

William Fleckenstein and Wm. Willson, sons of prominent farmers near town are confined to their beds with typhoid fever.

Mr. Richard Seward, mail agent on the P. W. & B. R. R., who has been seriously ill at the Hotel Avon for some time, is greatly improved.

Edward Matthews, with his wife and child is visiting his parents on Harrison street. He has lived in Chicago five years and this is his first visit home.

Mr. W. C. Smith has purchased the milk route of A. Greenman and will be pleased to deliver to his patrons the best milk at lowest prices. 3t

Miss Julia Keating was accompanied, on on her return from a visit to Easton, by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mason and Miss Neva Parlett.—*Centreville Record.*

Miss Mary R. Martin is reported to be very much pleased with the Peabody Institute, and her teachers have classed her with students of music who have had two years the advantage of her.

Col. Edward Lloyd of Talbot county, ex-President of the State Senate, is in town. He says that affairs political are looking better for the Democratic ticket across the bay and that Messrs. Henry and Miles will be elected by very nearly the usual majority.—*Balto. News*

Rev. W. C. Jason, A. M., B. D., pastor of Bainbridge M. E. Church, Philadelphia, was in Easton last week looking up his old friends. It will be remembered that Mr. Jason arose from a barber's shop, without the knowledge of letters, through college by his own persistent application.

WHAT THEY SAY.

The Cambridge and Federalsburg Boys Pleased With Our Hospitality.

The Federalsburg wheelmen who were in Easton Thursday last attending the bicycle races, declare themselves as greatly pleased at the courtesy and hospitality extended to them by the Avon Club. Says the Federalsburg Courier: "The weather was splendid, the races hotly contested, and everything passed off in the most pleasant manner, the utmost good will and harmony being noticeable throughout. For the hospitality tendered by the Avon Club and their kindly interest and attention shown the Federalsburg wheelmen their sincere acknowledgements are hereby made."

The Cambridge boys express themselves in the Chronicle: "Our boys speak highly of the kind and courteous treatment of the Easton Cycle Club, and wish to express their appreciation of the same. They feel somewhat provoked however at the accounts given by the Easton papers. They are represented as having participated in several of the races The boys think this rather unkind, for as they begged hard to be allowed to compete in the races mentioned, and were denied, they resent being reported as having taken part in these races and fallen before Federalsburg and Easton. They say it is true that Easton won in seven races out of the ten, yet it is likewise true that none others were allowed to enter in those races, and in fact, Easton was beaten in every race in which Federalsburg or Cambridge was privileged to enter."

Those who attended the races will doubtless smile at the above exaggeration. The Cambridge boys were not allowed to start in races 10 and 11 because their names were received after the entries closed and programs printed. The last statement made above is purely bluff as the result of race four and five proves. Cambridge won one race and made more noise over that than was made over all the others put together.

HE IS A FORMER RESIDENT.

Rev. R. W. Todd, Formerly of the M. E. Church, Easton, Highly Honored.

The Rev. R. W. Todd, a former pastor of Easton M. E. Church, was elected last week agent of the Maryland Bible Society, by the Board of Managers of that organization. He is the father of Robt. M. Todd, who was book keeper at the Easton National Bank until a few years ago, and was an acceptable pastor of Ebenezer M. E. Church for several years. He is one of the best known preachers in the State, and was chosen by the board out of twenty applicants. The Rev. Mr. Todd is fifty odd years old, and has served over a quarter of a century in the Wilmington M. E. Conference. Mr. Todd is a native of Caroline county and owns considerable landed property there. He headed the Caroline delegation to the Constitutional Convention in 1864, which abolished slavery in this State, and which was presided over by the Hon. Henry H. Goldsborough, of Talbot county. In the convention Mr. Todd bore a prominent part, particularly in the discussions on slavery. He is one of the humorists of the conference, and has contributed many lectures and poems to the lighter sessions of his fellow itinerants. He is the author of a book called "The Quaint and humorous in Peninsula Methodism," which has had an extended circulation. It is of a high order of literary merit, its traditions of the pioneer preachers, dialect sermons and local coloring are interesting and valuable.

THINGS IN MISSOURI

As Seen and Described by a Talbot Co. Drummer.

This state is being thoroughly stumped by both the Democratic and Republican parties and by very bright men on both sides. I have found it very interesting visiting their meetings. The campaign is the most enthusiastic this state has seen for many years, and they say it is entirely out of conjection to form any certain idea as to the result. The Democrats positively refuse to commit themselves in any way, consequently the Republicans have great hope of being victorious. If so, it will be their first victory for twenty six years.

I find a great difference traveling through this country when compared with that of my own state. Here there are great many railroad tramps which are very bothersome. Last night while coming in over the Missouri Pacific the train was stopped at Osage Bridge ten miles east of here by a freight, whose conductor, Harry Sharp, had just been thrown from the train trying to eject two of the tramps who threw him off, and the entire train passed over his body. J. H. McNEAL.

Prohibition Meetings.

Talbot has been entertained this week with politics in shape of speeches from various sources. Among the most entertaining have been those of Messrs. Tucker and Anthony on the Prohibition platform. They are accompanied by Prof. Wheatly with organ and song, and draw large crowds of men, women and children. Their arguments are good from their views of the case, and as logical as good. They are educating the people to think for themselves, and when the American citizen is able to do that properly he will be apt to take care of his best interests be it Prohibition, Republican, Democrat, Populist, Gormanist or Clevelandite.

Examiner Chaplain's Report.

School Examiner Chaplain has made out his annual report of school statistics for Talbot county and forwarded it to secretary Prettyman, of the State Board of Education. The report is for the year ending July 31st. It shows the number of scholars in the county to be 4,236, of which 2,739 are white and 1,497 are colored. Of this number, 137 white and 113 colored are over 16 years of age. 66 white and 20 colored teachers are employed.

Oxford Enthusiasm.

Oxford, October 24.—Candidates A. Lincoln Dryden and Joseph Mallalieu whooped up things here Wednesday night, holding a large meeting in front of the Riverview Hotel. The town band was in attendance, and the hotel was decorated with lanterns in true old-time style. Mr. Levin Tull called the meeting to order. Mr. Dryden spoke for over an hour. He made telling hits against the Democratic candidates. Both Mr. Dryden and Mr. Mallalieu are creating great enthusiasm throughout the district.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Transportation Company.

Beginning Saturday 27th inst., and continuing until further notice, Transfer Steamer will leave Baltimore on Saturdays at 4.30 p. m., same as other days, instead of 3 p. m., as now. A. J. BENJAMIN, Sup't & G. P. A.

Autumn Candy.

The seer and yellow leaf and all of Autums lovely tints have been imitated in the new candy, made by Mr. S. A. Meintzer of Easton. He says it beats taffy "all to-holler" and his customers think the same. Try it.

Musical Instruction.

Those desiring a first class teacher in vocal music or wish to take lessons on piano, organ or violin can not do better than to consult Adolph Brandts Buys, organist of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Easton. His pupils pronounce him a wonderfully good teacher. tf

To get the best glass, china, lamps, and all kinds of ware except hardware, Griffith, the popular grocer, leads in novelties of patterns and low prices tf

"WAY DOWN SOUTH"

"IN THE FIELDS OF COTTON."

Another Interesting Letter From Miss May Valliant, of Talbot County. She Describes the Great Cotton Industry and Tells of The Spartan Cotton Mills.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. Oct. 20, 1894.

Cotton! Cotton! Cotton! There is nothing but cotton in Spartanburg. When one drives out, the white fields stretch on every side, and a continuous stream of wagons, loaded with bales of cotton pass the door on the way to the depot or the factory. While I write I catch a glimpse of a line of wagons from my window, headed by a four-mule team, the bales piled up like hay. This is one of the manufacturing towns of the state. The largest cotton factory in the state is here. This is the Spartan mill. It contains thirty-two thousand spindles, eleven hundred looms and employs about six hundred and fifty people. I do not know how many yards of muslin are turned off daily, but several carloads are shipped to Baltimore, New York and other places. The building is very large, splendidly ventilated and lighted by electricity.

There is another factory at Whitney, a village three miles from Spartanburg, containing twenty-two thousand spindles. There is a large mill at the village of Clifton, eight miles from here, another at Patchelet, two or three miles away, and several more in the numerous villages around Spartanburg. There is also an oil factory not very far distant where the seed are utilized. The price of cotton (five cents a pound) and the price of labor ought to enable the manufacturers to make money. The Spartan mill pays for labor from forty-six cents to one dollar per day.

A trip through a cotton mill is very interesting. First, the cotton goes through the "waste picker" where it is made thoroughly clean, next it goes to the card room, then to the drawing-room where it is drawn out into long threads. From there it is carried to the slubbers where it becomes finer and stronger, thence to the speeders where it is wound on spools, and finally reaches the spinning room where it is woven into cloth. This mill only makes unbleached cloth. I imagine the above quoted wages does not include children who must be paid very much less. There are a great many children in the mill. They seem to be jolly little fellows and do not appear to mind work, but I cannot help wishing I could see them going to school or playing out in the sunshine.

The mill hands live in cottages built and rented by the mill-owners. Now, the idea of a cottage is gathered from books where they are always rose-clad and lovely. These cottages have no roses, no verandas, no French windows, not even plastered rooms or window shutters. I have visited a great many cottages to see what factory people are like at home. I have had access to them through a friend, a young girl who is preparing to go as a missionary to China, and who spends her entire life in the interest of this kind of people. Their small homes are so exquisitely clean that if the beauty of neatness could cover up the bareness and ugliness of poverty it would not be seen here. There is something pathetic to me in this effort of the poor to hide the rugged bareness of floor or wall, showing that innate sense of beauty inherent in every human mind, but which poverty stifles as it does all the best and noblest in humanity. After reading "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and all the other things that describe the beauty and contentment of humble life, a glamour is thrown over cottage life which contact dispels. These people seem too tired, after twelve hours of labor, for pleasure, for recreation or self improvement. I wish they could learn (as I wish all workers could learn) what Jean Ingelow tells us, "that wit can spin from work a golden robe to queen it in;" or that they might "Wind the robes of ideality about their lives and hang comforting curtains, knit of fancy's yarn, nightly betwixt them and the frosty world." These cottages rent for $1.00 per room per month. Sometimes several families crowd into the larger ones. There is such a superabundance of children in them, that it makes one sigh, and wonder if Malthus is right after all, and if there is too much population, if only a limited number are worthy maintenance, if nature is really too niggardly to provide for all? Henry George, in that brainiest book, "Progress and Poverty," tells us differently and finds a way out of the difficulty. But so many ways have been found that lead no where, one grows skeptical I fear I am getting dangerously close to political economy. That is unpardonable, in a woman anyhow.

There are few strikes in the South. There has never been one in this state. I attribute that to the fact that there is no foreign element and that living is cheap.

Spartanburg lies about thirty-five miles south of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The resident portion is very handsome and covers a great deal of territory, for the grounds are quite spacious. The business part is simply horrid, for it is so crooked one can almost get lost, and so dirty one doubts if the streets were really ever cleaned. I do not remember ever having thought about Easton, as to whether it was a clean town or not, but recalling it now, it seems to me to be the pink of neatness as compared with this place. Spartanburg has nearly ten thousand inhabitants, yet very few stores, and those are very ordinary. There is not a drug store as handsome as Mr. Harry Roberts' nor a dry goods store that compares with Mr. Nichols' The stores are always crowded, however. There are some handsome public buildings; the court house is an elegant building and has fine grounds, into which the residents of Spartanburg do not hesitate to turn their cows! Imagine a cow tied in the court house yard in Easton!

The scenery around Spartanburg is very beautiful. Any one of the many drives gives a charming bit of landscape. The one to the factory village of Whitney is especially pretty. The road is of solid, hard clay, red as brick dust, winding through fields white with cotton, with here and there, on either side, a handsome suburban residence. It is gently undulating for about a mile, and then the hills begin to rise in the distance, purple and misty in the golden October sunlight. One gives the horse the reins for a little while, and just drinks in the autumnal loveliness, but the declivity grows too sharp for careless driving, so we catch the reins tightly, still feasting our eyes on the hills which rise higher and higher until, with a little exclamation of ecstacy, we see the mountains way over there wrapped in a mist of blue. At the foot of the hill is the Whitney cotton mill, with the village above it. Another pretty drive is out to the College for Mutes. The road winds around the hils and is undulating all the way. The college is a large fine building of four stories, situated on the brow of a high hill and in the midst of a deep wood. In connection with it is a school for colored mutes and also for blind colored children. King's Mountain is not far away, but it is not high enough to be seen from here. In fact it is nothing more than a hill, and would not have been dignified with the term "mountain" if the battle had not been fought there. The dim, blue mountains, the bare lofty hills, the forest with its first flush of crimson glow softly in the golden air of the mellow October afternoon. The sky is enchantingly blue; the crisp autumn air is delicious, but as the shadows grow long in the twilight, and the gathering darkness shuts out hill and vale and forest; other scenes dearer and lovelier to me come bright and vivid as these. I see a broad, beautiful, blue river; I hear the passionate sigh of its white-capped waves as they kiss the shore; here a sail comes fluttering into view; there goes one skimming like a white bird over the dancing waters; now the lights gleam softly in the harbor of the quiet village. All else grows dim, and I sit wrapped in sad and tender thoughts of the dear friends at home. MAY VALLIANT.

THE TRANSFER MADE.

Formal Consolidation Made of The Three Steamboat Lines

The legal transfer of the properties of the Maryland, and Choptank and Eastern Shore Steamboat Companies was made on Monday afternoon of this week in the Record Office, Baltimore, and Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Transportation Company is one of the largest and riches transportation companies running out of Baltimore. Some general changes will be made in the operation of the lines. The Choptank route has already been merged into that of the Maryland line, while the withdrawn steamers will run to other points. The new steamer, Tivoli, now nearing completion at Sparrow's Point, it is reported, will be put on the route between Denton, Easton and Baltimore.

Not in Love With Senator Gibson.

The people of Worcester county, says a correspondent to the Baltimore News, are not in love with Senator Gibson. "It would be as much as a man's political life is worth to advocate his re-election, and it is altogether likely that the Legislative candidates elected next fall will first have to openly pledge themselves against him. He managed to get together 422 majority in Worcester the last time he was before the people in 1888 for his third term in Congress, and this is the smallest Democratic majority Worcester ever gave. He had 556 majority in 1886, and Judge Page had 756 in 1890. Mr. Brattan likewise fell away some in 1892, carrying the county by only 584 votes. His defection is attributed to his know opposition to the taxation of mortgages.

Fire at Long Woods.

Last Tuesday morning between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock the barn on the farm of Henry Ziegler near Longwood was discovered to be on fire. The fire spread so rapidly that all efforts to save the building were useless, and the fire soon spread to she adjoining buildings and in a short time they were all entirely consumed. Mr. Ziegler lost, besides the buildings, two horses, provender and a large quantity of wheat. There was a little insurance on the property. The origin of the fire is supposed to be from a smokers' pipe.

Dyspepsia seldom causes death, but permits its victims to live on in misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Prohibition Meetings.

Prohibition meetings will be held in this county the coming week addressed by J. T. Anthony, congressional candidate, Revs. Alfred Smith and J. M. Lindale and others. These meetings will be held as follows: Tilghman, Monday night, 29th; Wittman, Tuesday night, 30th; Bozman, Wednesday night, 31st; Cordova, Friday night, Nov. 2d. To all of which the public are cordially invited.

Griffith the Grocer is too well known in Talbot to need newspaper paragraphs, and yet he is awake and presents his compliments each week through the paper. tf

Axle grease, blankets, whips, oils, and harness soap, sponges, and all kinds of harness fittings at Jos. Miller's. tf

More Fish for our Waters.

The U. S. Fish Commission has given the Maryland waters a supply of fish this fall in addition to the distribution by the State Fish Commissioner last spring. Maryland has fared well in this line this year. The Commissioner has also sent thousands of carp, trout, gold fish and other fish to stock fresh water streams and private ponds.

Miller makes harness. He sells it. He gives satisfaction every time. tf

AMONG OUR CHURCHES.

The News of the Churches.—Services for Tomorrow.

On Sunday (tomorrow) special services will be held in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in honor of the visit of the Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. A. A. Curtis. At 11 a. m., Solemn High Mass will be celebrated. Sermon by the Bishop, after which he will administer Confirmation to a class of children. In the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock the Cemetery on Dover road will be consecrated by the Bishop with appropriate ceremonies, assisted by several priests. In the evening at 7.30 the Bishop will bless the two statues lately donated to the church, after which he will deliver a sermon, to be followed by Pontifical Benediction. Concone's Mass will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mr. J. McHale, Prof. Brandts Buys at the organ. The altars will be profusely decorated for the occasion.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Calvary M. P. Church elected Rev. J. M. Sheridan, Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. W. C. Littleton, Miss M. B. Langsdale as delegates to the Endeavor convention held in Baltimore this week. The Sunday School organized a missionary society last Sunday and secured sixty-five members. These officers were elected: president, Roger Covey; vice pres., Miss Lottie White; secretary, Fred Joeline; treasurer, John M. Wright.

The Epworth League Bible study class of Ebenezer M. E. Church meets every Tuesday evening and is instructed by members of the League selected at the meetings previous.—The ladies of the League are preparing for a lunch room during court week where dinner and supper will be served.

At Calvary M. P. Church tomorrow class meeting at 10 a. m., followed by preaching at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 2 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. Gospel Temperance meeting conducted by the W. C. T. U. Public invited.

Services at Trinity Cathedral for tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m.; Morning Prayer at 11; Sunday School at 3 p. m., and Evening Prayer at 7.30. The Dean will conduct the services. All are welcome.

At Ebenezer M. E. Church tomorrow, Class Meeting at 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m., subject, The Father's Gift; Sabbath School 2.30 p. m.; Epworth League 6.30; Preaching 7.30, subject, Paul's Prayer for the Colossians. All are welcome.

The 69th session of the Middle Convocation of the Diocese of Easton was held in Christ Church, Denton, on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, and continued its sessions through Wednesday and Thursday.

Revival services are now in progress at Trinity M. E. Church, South, in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Andrew. The services are held every night in the week except on Saturday evening.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

The Bozman W. C. T. U. held a meeting on Saturday evening last.

BOZMAN, Oct. 25th.—The "Haslup" Union of Bozman held a public meeting on Saturday evening, Oct 20, at Chathams Chapel. Mrs. Mary Haslup, State president of the Maryland W. C. T. U. gave a fine address on Social Purity; as the presentation of that department of work, was the object of the meeting. She handled the subject in a delicate, yet plain way, making it clear to all who heard, that God meant His creatures to be pure and clean in His sight, man as well as woman, that he gave us only one standard, and that it was woman's God-given right, to demand equal purity for purity. She also talked earnestly to the parents about their responsibility to their children, along the line of pure and sacred instruction, about the mysteries of life, not leaving them to go out into the world untaught and to be instructed of the evil one. Literature on purity work was distributed and we believe much good was done. Mrs. Haslup spoke on Sunday morning Oct 21st, to the Loyal Temperance Legion giving it new life for the coming year's work.

On Sunday evening she spoke to the Epworth League on the subject, "The Master is come and calleth for thee," showing that He calls us to many lines of work, and that we are to answer and obey quickly and never to say "I cannot." The young people were especially delighted and encouraged to better work, for God and home and every land.

ADDIE C. KEITHLEY, Supt. Press Work.

News from Cordova.

CORDOVA, Oct. 26.—Rev. J. M. Lindale is this week visiting friends in Wicomico county.

Mr. James Arringdale has gone to Baltimore to consult Dr. Trimble, who is treating the former for cancer.

Mr. James M. Wooters and wife returned from Chicago to Talbot during the week. Mr. Wooters will remain home until after the elections.

Miss Mamie H. Jackson returned to Cordova, Monday after an enjoyable visit near Oxford.

Bishop Adams will hold service at the Episcopal Chapel, Cordova, Sunday afternoon, 28th inst. There will probably be a candidate for confirmation.

Mr. George Trax is away from home in the interest of the Improved Order Heptasophs, of which society he is an official member.

A memorial service will be held in the M. E. Church South, Sunday afternoon, 28th inst. in commoration of the life of the late Henry A. Clark.

Many Prohibitionists and others of this district attended the meetings at Queen Anne's and Matthews last Friday and Saturday addressed by Messrs. W. Frank Tucker, Jas. T. Anthony and others. Prof. Wheatley the popular soloist was present and as usual delighted the audiences at each place.

A big Prohibition rally is expected next week in J. F. Sisk's store Cordova. Space will be cleared to accommodate a large crowd and able speakers together with the Queen Anne's quartet are expected to entertain the people. Ladies also are invited.

The property of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co at this place is being repaired. A new roof has been added to the old structure. While grateful for this improvement, it is to be regretted that the Company did not see fit to displace the old building with a new one.

Miss Belle Kearney a noted W. C. T. U. worker from Mississippi is expected in Cordova Nov. 7th to speak in one of the churches. None should miss hearing the lady who has as organizer for the national "Y" branch of the W. C. T. U. an extensive field of usefulness. Come friends and hear the true Temperance gospel, it may be too late to enlighten your voting on the 6, but in order that you may enjoy her address the better. Perhaps you had better get on the right side of the question on election day.

Mr. Edwin R. Jump, principal of the Upper Tilghman School, arrived home last Sunday afternoon. His presence has given rise to some conjecture. Several theories have advanced as to why Mr. Jump's school is closed and he is on a furlough. The most probable one—the one generally accepted—is as follows: While on a visit at Cordova several weeks ago, Mr. Jump was in close proximity to a case of contagious fever. He had returned to his school on Tilghman's Island, and had taught five days when this state of affairs was discovered to the venerable Trustees. A meeting of the Board was at once called and the question was thoroughly sifted. In view of the gravity of the professional gentleman's case, it was solemnly decreed that school should be closed for a period of not less than five days. Moreover Mr. Jump was given his passport, and was urged to leave the Island without any immoderate delay. It is said that after the disclosure was made to the community, Mr. Jump's closest friends became very exclusive. Even pedestrians along the highways to take the side of safety, would cross to the opposite side of the road.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail for fifty cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. 25c per box. For sale by J. C. Henry. tf

THE SCHOOL PROBLEM.

OF INTEREST TO OUR TEACHERS

The Test of New Educational Theories By Actual Practice.—Carefully Selected Educational Notes.—New Department Devoted to Our Scholars and Teachers.

Teachers are requested to contribute liberally to this column.

With the opening of schools comes the test of new educational theories by actual practice. Our schools have been developed and improved so rapidly in the past few years that each new September brings changes in the curriculums, deviations from old methods, that demand actual trial before the final advantages and disadvantages can be nicely balanced. Courses are multiplied, studies specialized, opportunities given for closer adaptation of school work to individual needs; and each little change, even when too slight to require much consideration from the general public, yet demands readjustment of the work for an entire year. In proportion, perhaps, as the demands on educators increase, so do the perplexities of parents and guardians. No committee of ten can be found who unite in themselves the deepest wisdom, the broadest experience, the most far-reaching aims, and who are willing to bend all this wisdom, experience and foresight to the duty of deciding whether a single, individual, commonplace boy just entering college shall shape his courses in direction of law, medicine or "general culture;" whether his brother had better take the classical or the scientific department as the oyster which is to be opened next; whether No. 3 shall take the short cut into the Latin School with the half dozen brightest boys of his class or plod through three years more of grammar work; whether finally, the little one shall go to the kindergarten, the private school, or learn his letters at home. No committee of ten could do this, even if they were willing to try; for one may put into the solution all the knowledge attainable of the student's probable bent, the quality of his previous work, the resources which may make a possible year gained something to be considered desirable or even necessary, and even then one may doubt the wisdom of the final decision. In these October days the decisions have been made, however; and one can only wait the tests of experience now to come, conscious all the time that ahe truest tests of all, those of life, will not come until the school days are over and one is forced to face and measure results.

Comparatively easy is it when a boy or girl shows a decided taste in any direction. It is true that many are predestined to their lifework; but, still, it is easy to be mistaken, and comparatively few children develop sufficiently in the preparatory schools to render the concern of their parents unnecessary. Indeed it may well be that the perplexities are not removed even by the existence of an unmistakable talent. If a boy decides that he wants a scientific training that will develop his mechanical aptitude, shall he proceed to prepare himself at once for it exclusively, or is it quite as desirable that he should go through the same courses that lead to the entrance examinations at Harvard, for instance thus securing a preliminary knowledge of Greek and Latin that will never fail him? The doubts and questions that surround the education of girls are even more purplexing. More is usually demanded of a girl than of a boy. That girls are generally more ambitious is the general testimony of our teachers. They have fewer interests outside of school work to take their minds absolutely and completely in another direction. They have fewer opportunities for real exercise and play. If a girl studies music she must "keep it up" even in the strain of her other work. She is supposed not to neglect entirely certain duties in regard to the care of her own room and wardrobe—duties that, in the case of boys, are at least reduced to a minimum. To be sure, we do know one boy who presses out his own trousers with a hot iron once a week, and who straightens the crease every night by the help of heavy lexicons and other weights; but, then, it must be remembered that he has been in long trousers only since school begun, and this enthusiastic devotion may not last!

Perhaps the most serious questions of all, are those that concern a child's health. It is sometimes hard to draw the line between the steady, regular, health work that meant the truest mental growth, and the overwork which leaves languor, distaste and nervousness in its train. Careful study of students for several years leads to the conviction that there is more danger of overwork in private than in public schools, for reason that one need not go far to seek. Probably in most cases, however, the problem is less that of overwork than of proper food, proper dressing, proper exercise and proper recreations—thoughts that open up suggestive lines of consideration for which there is now no space. One thing is sure in all these questionings: it is better to work on long lines, to ponder, to examine, and to compare, than to be the feather in every wind that blows, and "compose, decompose and recompose" a child's work yearly in accordance with each last new idea or the temporary influence of others. The perplexities themselves only reveal the greatness of the opportunities now open on every hand. It is a good thing that children are not all leavened by the same yeast and baked in the same oven at the same degree of heat. It is a good thing, too, that a certain degree of responsibility is now almost forced on the parent, at each succeeding step of school life, whether he will or not, by this very increase of "open doors."—*Observer.*

Penmanship.

Experience has taught me that the saying, "A good penman is born, not made," is false. So the idea, too, "I can never learn to write well," by the pupil is absurd. He can learn to write rapidly, uniformly, beautifully, as well as he can learn to read rapidly, distinctly, and with expression. There is no limit to improvement short of perfection. The most essential thing in teaching penmanship is to commence right. To insist on the proper position of body, feet, paper, pen, hand etc., and then insist on the free motion of fingers hand and arm. Continued drill on each letter and combination of letters, enthusiasm on the part of the teacher, correct copies, public interest (aroused by frequent exhibitions of the pupil's writing, and through the press), good pens, ink, papers, blotters, pen-wipers, and last but not least, by any means, a wide awake enthusiasm on the part of the pupils—these are the requisites of success in teaching writing. Pupils should learn to imitate and to persevere when young and before bad habits are formed, and then with proper teaching the best results will be obtained. Teachers should stimulate the pupils by every just means; should frequently give them drill exercises and practice work and often compare their writing with that which is worse. We learn perfection as much from disgust at the defective as from admiration of the faultless. They should cultivate the judgment and taste in the matter of penmanship as in other branches. If the teacher will take hold of the matter of writing and give it the same amount of attention, interest and time as he does other branches, only the best of results will be realized.—Teachers' Institute.

Good Sense in Writing.

Horace says, Good sense is the sourse and foundation of good writing." Notwithstanding, we often hear it affirmed that good writing is a gift. We hold that it is no more so than any other accomplishment. All human faculties and attainments may be said to be gifts in the same sense that good writing is. The same good sense that makes a well-poised man of affairs can make a good writer. The same good taste and judgment that selects tasty and appropriate articles of dress can make a good writer.

Questions from a Rural School,

ANSWERED BY THE EDITOR.

1. How can the area of a scalene triangle be ascertained, the sides being known? A. Add the three sides and divide this sum by 2. Substract each side separately from the half sum. Multiply the several remainders and the half sum together and determine the square root of the result.

2. A boy engaged to carry 100 glass vessels to a certain place, and to receive 3 cents for every one he delivered, and to forfeit 9 cents for every one he broke. On settlement he received 240 cents. How many did he break? A. Let x = number he broke, and $100 - x$ = number he delivered. Then $3x - 9(100 - x)$ = 240 or 5.

A young man who was presented with eleven Queen Anne penwipers on Christmas by his lady friends, continues to wipe his pen on his coat-tail.—Norristown Herald.

An exchange speaks of "a male train." The sex of trains has always been a matter of some doubt; but a train should not be called a male because it smokes and "choos."

Lesson in Logic. Prof.—"What would you say of the argument represented by a cat chasing her tail?" Student.—"She is feline her way to a cat-egorical conclusion." Applause.—Ex.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PROMINENT AT

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

IMPROVEMENTS—WONDERFUL improvements in our mammoth Clothing and Furnishing Stores—improvements in our facilities—improvements in the variety of the stock—an improvement toward lower prices than we've ever yet quoted.

In our magnificent new Shoe Department we sell THE OEHM SHOES—the best that can be made, for Men and Boys.

The Men's Clothing Department,
" Boys' Clothing Department,
" Men's Furnishing Department,
" Boys' Furnishing Department,
" Men's and Boys' Hat Department, and all the other Departments are crowded to overflowing with rich, rare values—as good as we've ever offered,—or better—hence, the best in Baltimore.

Make this your headquarters when you come to the city,—feel free to make yourself at home,—for you've helped to make it what it is—the Greatest and Grandest Baltimore Store for Men and Boys.

OEHM'S ACME HALL,

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS —FOR— MEN AND BOYS,

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Do Not Be Deceived
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TARIFF REDUCTIONS.

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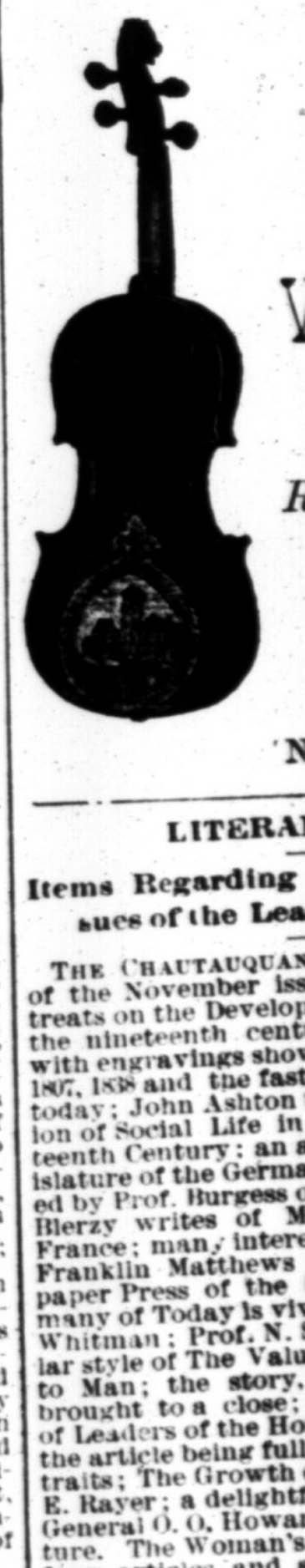

Repairing of FINE WATCHES and CLOCKS a Specialty. Have you seen that pretty book, entitled "MY FIRST WATCH."

If not call and I will give you one.

Next door to Easton National Bank.

LITERARY NOTES.

Items Regarding the November Issues of the Leading Magazines.

THE CHAUTAUQUAN.—The opening article of the November issue of The Chautauquan treats on the Development of Steamships in the nineteenth century, fully illustrated with engravings of the first steamships of 1807, 1838 and the fast passenger steamer of today; John Ashton tells in charming fashion of Social Life in England in the Eighteenth Century; [illegible] the Legislature of the German Empire is contributed by Prof. [illegible] France; [illegible] Franklin [illegible] paper Pro[illegible] many of [illegible] Whitman [illegible] lar style [illegible] to Man; [illegible] brought [illegible] of Leader[illegible] the article [illegible] traits; [illegible] E. Rayer [illegible] General O. O. Howard is an attractive feature. The Woman's Council Table contains four articles and a complete short story. The Editor's Outlook discusses topics of current interest. The department, Current History and Opinion, deals with fifteen important events of the month. Meadville, Pa., Dr. T. L. Flood, Editor and Proprietor, $2.00 per year.

The November number of *Scribner's Magazine* has for its leading article one of especially timely interest on "Election Night in a Newspaper Office," written by Julian Ralph, one of New York *Sun's* most valued special correspondents and a newspaper man of wide experience. He describes with his well-known vividness and truth, the exacting and laborious work done by the staff of a metropolitan newspaper at such a time, and gives a realistic impression of the excitement and rush attending the analysis and summarizing of the immense volume of news received during election night. The familiar scenes in front of the office bulletin, the cheering crowds and the humorous aspects of all are drawn with a perfect knowledge and active sympathy. This and many other interesting features comprise the November *Scribner.*

Every mother should know that croup can be prevented. The first symptoms of true croup are hoarseness. This is followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Harry Roberts, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

IF YOU NEED BONDSMEN, AS TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, GUARDIAN OR FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSES.

Do not annoy your neighbors and friends by asking them to go your bond, but apply to the Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Maryland.—This Company has half a million capital and $200,000 surplus, and will go on your bond for any purpose, at a cost from $10 up, or for a small percentage of your commissions. It costs nothing to make an application.

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SHERIFF'S ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Talbot county, that an election will be held on the

First Tuesday Next After the First Monday in November,

Easton District, No. 1.

In Precinct No. 1—At the COURT HOUSE IN EASTON.

In Precinct No. 2—At the [illegible] OF EASTON.

In Precinct No. 3—At the village of TUNIS MILLS.

St. Michaels District, No. 2.

In Precinct No. 1—At the TOWN OF ST. MICHAELS.

In Precinct No. 2—At the usual place of voting in BROAD CREEK NECK.

In Precinct No. 3—At the VILLAGE OF ROYAL OAK.

Trappe District, No. 3.

In Precinct No. 1—At the TOWN OF TRAPPE.

In Precinct No. 2—At the TOWN OF OXFORD.

Chapel District, No. 4.

At the VILLAGE OF CORDOVA.

Bay Hundred District, No. 5.

In Precinct No. 1—At the VILLAGE OF WITTMAN.

In Precinct No. 2—On TILGHMAN'S Island.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

One person to represent the First Congressional district of Maryland in the Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States.

One person to represent the First Congressional District of Maryland in place of Hon. Robert F. Bratton, deceased, for the remainder of the Fifty third Congress.

Also to vote upon the question of a subscription to the Capital Stock of the Easton Trappe and Cambridge Railroad Company by the County Commissioners of Talbot county to the sum of

Fifteen Thousand Dollars

as provided in Section 2, Chapter 153, of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, eighteen hundred and ninety-four. Those in favor of subscribing to the capital stock will have written or printed on their ballots the words

"For the Subscription to the Capital Stock of the Easton, Trappe and Cambridge Railroad Co."

Those opposed to subscribing to the capital stock will have written or printed on their ballots the words

"Against the Subscription to the Capital Stock of the Easton, Trappe and Cambridge Railroad Co.

The returning Judges are required and directed to make their returns on the second day (Thursday) following the election. to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Talbot county, and also to the Governor of Maryland.

WILLIAM J. DUKES,
Sheriff for Talbot county.

Sheriff's Office, Easton, Md., Oct. 2, 1894.

The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock a. m and closed at 6 o'clock p. m.

The returning Judges are required and directed to make their returns on the second day (Thursday) following the election, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Talbot county, and also to Governor of Maryland.

WILLIAM J. DUKES,
Sheriff of Talbot County.

Sheriff's Office. Easton, Md., Oct. 2, 1894.

NOTICE.

To Hotel Keepers, and all Others who Deal in Liquors.

For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 24th, 1865, is published:

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any person or persons, directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale, beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of the State.

SECTION 2. *And be it enacted*, That any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction before a Judge of any Circuit Court of the State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one-half of the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of public roads.

WILLIAM J. DUKES,
Sheriff of Talbot County.

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Pension Business.

I wish to inform the Public that I am the Authorized Assistant Attorney of J. W. Tallmadge, Pension Attorney, of Washington, D. C. All persons having claims against the Government, dependent mothers or fathers, all U. S. Soldiers and Suspended Pension Claims, of the Act of June 27th 1890, will receive prompt attention. We are doing large business in this and the adjoining counties, and have handled over one hundred and fifty claims, of which two-thirds have passed. I earnestly desire all who have business of this character to give me a call.

Office hours from 9 to 4, in front of the A M. E. Church Hanson St. Easton Md.
JOS. H. GRAY.
5-5-1yr.