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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE EASTON GAZETTE

Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1895.

THE NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

ITEMS ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL OCCURRING IN AND ABOUT EASTON

A Public Nuisance.—Concerning The Happenings of a Week—Some Improvements Made on Our Streets An Earthquake Felt Sunday. Changes of Residence.

THE people of Easton have long complained that at the close of school on Point road, Washington street to the postoffice and also South street are so blocked with boisterous children that civil grown people are compelled to walk on the curb or in the gutter before they can pass, and if a remark is made to the children, a volley of impudence is returned. This is so frequent and such a common occurrence that it is time the town officers give it attention.

The Town Commissioners will cause work to be renewed on the streets as soon as the wet weather is over. Over 1500 bushels of shells are being unloaded at the Point and about 8000 more bushels will be put on the streets. After Dover street has been repaired, Washington street and Railroad Avenue will be put in good shape.

What is thought by many of our citizens to be an earthquake, was experienced on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. A loud rumbling noise was heard for a few seconds, accompanied by a trembling sensation. Doors and windows in many houses rattled violently for the time being. The earthquake, if such it was, seemed to come from the north. It is said, however, that the explosion at the Standard Oil Company's Works in Baltimore occurred at about 7.35 o'clock Sunday evening and that this is really the cause of the noise and trembling sensation felt here.

The recent heavy snow storm was the cause of some good in Easton at least, in that it put to work many of the small army of boys who usually spend their time when out of school in loafing about the streets. On Wednesday afternoon the boys could be seen all over town working valiantly cleaning the snow from the pavements. Some of them earned considerable in this way.

With the New Year a number of Eastonians changed their place of residence. Mr. Simon Brady has moved to the house made vacant by Dr. Nickerson, while the Doctor has moved into the Bishop Lay house. Mr. Dudley of Miles river Neck has taken the house corner Washington and Bay streets.—John Brady has moved in the Dodson house, and Wm. H. Withgott now lives in the house two doors east of his former residence.

Died.

YEO.—On Sunday morning, Jan. 6th, 1895, Susanna Sherwood, youngest daughter of Samuel S. and Susanna D. Yeo, aged 20 years.

The funeral was Tuesday afternoon from the Friends' Meeting House. The pall bearers were: Wm. H. Kemp, George L. Bartlett, James Dixon, Dr. H. R. Barton, John W. D. Jump, Alfred B. Mason. John Mason & Co. were funeral directors.

The young life of the deceased was one of unusual brilliancy. She was a graduate of high standing in the class of '94 at Swarthmore College, Penna. and a general favorite. She was active in W. C. T. U. work, ready with her pen, and of a retiring disposition. There are few so young as she who gave prospect for a brighter and more useful future. The sorrowing family and relatives have the deep sympathy of the community.

Fine Artist's Work.

Mr. Clark S. Marshall, artist, of Easton, whose card appears regularly in this paper, has just completed a life size oil portrait of the late Dr. W. G. G. Wilson which is the admiration of all who have seen it. Mr. Marshall has also done considerable other highly creditable work in portrait painting. His marine view of Lahn, the U. S. Mail Steamer as she is leaving Baltimore harbor, is so realistic one can scarcely believe he does not see the boat actually moving. Those who desire instruction in the art of brush or crayon work will do well to call at the artist's residence on Aurora Street or drop him a line.

Complimentary to the Easton Boys.

The Federalsburg Courier says, in speaking about the bicycle track the town proposes to have, "It is well known that our riders last season met with great success, winning not only races, but friends everywhere they went and they hope to get a first class track and make Federalsburg the headquarters for amateur bicycle racing for the peninsula for the season of 1895. Cambridge has two good riders who will probably be met with several times during the season, while Easton has a rider of much promise and the always reliable Patchett who cannot always be expected to have as hard luck as he did at Easton meet."

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Bratt.

Mrs. Mary A. Bratt, wife of Samuel Bratt, at Oxford, died at her residence Sunday morning. Her father was the late Rev. Henry Bell of Baltimore, who was for many ——— a local preacher in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Bratt was an intense sufferer for some months from cancer. She was widely know for her charity. Her husband together with two sons and four daughters survive her. The eldest daughter is the wife of Rev. Dr. Alfred Smith, presiding elder in the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Fire Near Trappe.

The dwelling house on the Newnam farm, owned by County Commissioner R. R. Butler, and occupied by Robert Bruce, was destroyed by fire, originating from a defective flue, about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Bruce was away from home at the time, but by a heroic effort on the part of Mrs. Bruce and a colored boy, two feather beds and a portion of the furniture was saved. There was no insurance and the loss will fall heavy on Mr. Bruce, who is a worthy and industrious young farmer.—*Times.*

Florida's Frozen Oranges.

The Fruit Exchange has advices that the orange crop in Florida is a complete failure, owing to the freeze of the last few days. The temperature has been the lowest in twelve years. Fully 2,500 cases of oranges are reported frozen. Early vegetables have also been frozen. Oranges have risen in price here from about $1.50 a case to $4.50. The steamship companies have reduced rates fifty per cent. for the next ten days on orange business so as to enable orange growers to get the frozen fruit to market as quickly as possible.

Wedding Announcement.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite May Jackson to William C. Stevens is announced to take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Lindale officiating at the Cordova M. E. Church.

Selected.

How dear to our heart is cash on subscription,
When the generous subscriber presents it to view;
But the man who don't pay! We refrain from description;
For perhaps, gentle reader, that man may be you. P. S. J.

To Cure

weak stomach, loss of appetite, flatulence, waterbrash, rising of food, heartburn, nightmare, coated tongue, offensive breath, jaundice, bad complexion, liver-spots, yellow eyes, constipation, palpitation of the heart, and short breath after meals, dyspepsia, and all its symptoms, take

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

Eat plenty of good nourishing food. A pill after each meal. 25 cents at druggists'.

Send to us for free sample.

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

OF A SOCIAL NATURE.

Personal News About the Doings of Your Relatives and Friends.

Miss Nannie Cox is visiting Mrs. J. Hayward.

Mrs. N. Tuthill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ross, Germantown.

Miss Lizzie Muse, of Cambridge visited friends in town last week.

Charles T. Councell, of Washington, visited friends in town this week.

Edward Trippe left Thursday for Mexico to engage in the coffee business there.

Audley and George Dudley, of Baltimore, spent last week with friends in town.

Miss Mattie Winterbottom, of Cambridge, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Littleton.

Clayland Mullikin, E. B. Jones and Howard E. Leonard spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

Miss Emma Green, of Baltimore, who spent the holidays at Mrs. M. M. Dawson's, has returned home.

Fred F. Foster has accepted a position in the Grand Central Depot, New York City and leaves this week.

Judge C. Hollyday has returned to his business in Chicago after a week's visit to friends in Easton.

W. W. Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with his brother, M. L. Marvel, of the B. C. A. depot.

Mrs. Lewis Buffett will spend the winter in Cleveland, Ohio. She left Thursday and Dr. Buffett expects to go later on.

Miss Lide Patterson of Baltimore, spent a few days of this week with Miss Grace Goulsby on Railroad Avenue.

Mr. Thomas F. Chance of Talbot county was the successful candidate at the civil service examination for a position in the Custom-house. His average was 85.56.

Bishop Adams attended the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Wm. Paret, D. D., Bishop of Maryland, which was held in St. Paul's church in Baltimore, Tuesday.

One of the handsomest calendars received at the GAZETTE office this year is that of Shannahan & Wrightson. Easton's enterprising hardware merchants who believe in advertising, and are in consequence, successful.

Mr. W. J. Harrington, of New York, who was to have given a concert at the High School on last Wednesday evening, postponed the same on account of the weather. He will be here in a few weeks to offer the citizens another opportunity.

AFFAIRS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court and County Commissioners.

Orphans' Court met on Tuesday; all present.

Official bond of Wm. J. Dukes, sheriff, heretofore filed, in penalty of $25,000, was approved, and transmitted to Clerk of the Circuit Court for record.

George A. Cummings, executor of Lewis Cummings, presented release from Mary V. Duncan and others for their distributive shares of deceased's estate; received.

Edward H. Roe, administrator of John M. C. Roe, presented account of sales of personal estate; passed.

Alexis A. Pascault, administrator of Mary S. Denton, presented distribution of balance due on first and final account; passed.

Wm. H. Griffin and Job A. Staples, executors of Thomas Griffin, presented release from Hubert A. Griffin for his distributive share of deceased's estate; received.

Wm. R. Martin, executor of Wesley Cowles Starr, presented account of debts sperate, first and final account of administration and dividend of balance due thereon; passed.

Col. J. C. Mullikin, administrator of Wm. H. Rakes, colored, presented dividend of balance due on first and final account, distributing to general creditors at the rate of 7 per cent on the dollar; passed and administrator ordered to pay accordingly.

John S. Sullivan, administrator of James A. Ross, presented account of debts sperate and final account of administration and dividend of balance due thereon; distributing to general creditors at the rate of 45 cents on the dollar; passed.

County Commissioners.

County Commissioners met on Tuesday; all present.

Receipts were: W. T. H. Lee, collector, 1894, for 2%, $200; John H. Holt, do, $875; J. H. Radcliffe, do, $33; R. J. Dawson, do, $805; J. H. Wilson, collector 1895, $800; Alga Smith, rent of house at Cordova for year 1894, $10; W. S. Merrick, rent of Wharf at Trappe Landing for 1894, $5; total, $2197.28.

Disbursements were $2941.69, including twenty-six outpensioners, $257.50, and $706.25, for road work.

Jerry Smith, colored, and George Thomas, colored, of Easton, were upon petition placed on outpension list and paid $5 and $2.50 respectively.

Permit given Maurice Bantum, colored, of Easton, to occupy the county's bed in Maryland General Hospital.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and its continued use insures an effectual cure. For sale by Harry Roberts, Druggist, Easton: A. D. Harrison, Druggist, St. Michaels.

Silver and Gold.

Something everybody wants, something all can get by securing a copy of Vick's Floral Guide for 1894, a work of art, printed in 17 different tinted inks, with beautiful colored plates. Full list, with description and prices of everything one could wish for vegetable, fruit or flower garden. Many pages of new novelties, encased in a chaste cover of silver and gold.

Unusual and astonishing offers, such as Sweet Peas for 40 cents a pound, $300.00 for a name for a New Double Sweet Pea, etc. If at all interested in seeds or plants send ten cents at once for a copy of Vick's Floral Guide, which amount may be deducted from first order, to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., and learn the many bargains this firm is offering.

Violinist's Attention!

There is a long felt want in this town for a competent orchestra on stringed instruments. I will organize a class on the violin at very low rates if not less than six persons will guarantee me the tuition for at least 12 lessons. The class to have two lessons per week as a whole. At the end of that time it will be hoped that a nucleus, at least, will be formed for a future orchestra, that could fill special occasions without calling on neighboring towns for help. The class will be started Feb. 2nd if it is made up by that time. For reference and terms apply to the editor of the GAZETTE or to myself.

ADOLPH BRANDTS BUYS,
3t. Prof. of Music.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by J. C. Henry.

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 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.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

"YE GREAT MEETING HOUSE" NEAR EASTON WAS BUILT IN 1684.

ONE OF THE VERY OLDEST IN THE Country,—George Fox and William Penn Have Preached Within Its Historic Walls—A Sketch of the Founding of the Society of Friends in Talbot County.

THE great interest felt in anything that pertains to the old Friends' Meeting House, near Easton, by our people, has led us to publish the following history of the Society of Friends and their Meeting Houses in Talbot. The account is most complete and takes the reader back over two hundred years, and describes much that is of great interest. The history was written by Sue B. Kemp, and read before the meeting of the two hundredth anniversary of the old Meeting house, celebrated in 1884. The history will be concluded in our issue of next week, as its length prevents it being published in full this week. It was published in this paper at the time but is worthy of reproduction.

WE MEET on this occasion to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of this Third Haven meeting-house, where generation after generation of the ancestors of this and other communities have assembled twice a week for the purpose of divine worship.

These devout Friends have long since paid the debt we must all pay, and untold numbers of them are slumbering in the quiet graveyard within the enclosure near by. And many a spot, sacred to some of the descendants, is unknown because of the unwillingness, until recent years, to admit tombstones to distinguish their resting places.

These declining oak trees, so emblematical of human nature, are the remnant of a majestic forest which doubtless existed when this property was purchased by the society for the erection of this quaint but substantial building which ranks as one of the oldest, if it does not antedate any other church on this peninsula, having been built previous to the present Swedes' Church in Wilmington, which was erected in 1698.

Several meeting-houses in Maryland, however, preceded this one.

The earliest account (we have) of the settlement of Friends on the Eastern Shore of Maryland bears the date of 1657 (three years after the establishment of Talbot county), when three missionaries of the sect, Josiah Cole, Thomas Thurstan and Thomas Campbell, about the end of that year, induced by the severity of the laws under Fendall's administration, came from Virginia into Maryland; here they were reprimanded by the council for refusing to subscribe the "engagement" or formal act of submission to the authority of Lord Baltimore, also in committing the crime of preaching and assembling in court (refusing to remove their hats), "alleging they were to be governed by God's laws, and not by man's 'laws.'"

They were, however, ordered to leave the province if they would not yield, which it is supposed they did for a time, though Thomas Thurstan returned to Maryland (on a pedestrian tour) the following year.

In 1659 William Robinson, Robert Hodgston and Christopher Holder visited Maryland, and were instrumental in convincing many of the doctrine of Friends—Quakers, as they were frequently called, which name was given them in derision by one of the persecuting judges (Gerves Bennett), because George Fox bade them tremble at the word of the Lord. The name of "Friend," adopted by their founder, George Fox, was in accordance with the language of the blessed Jesus to His disciples: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," etc.

In 1660, by an act of the Virginia Assembly, Friends were expelled from that colony, under severe penalties, and compelled to seek a refuge in Maryland, having first petitioned Governor Calvert to afford them facilities for settling here; and in compliance therewith, in 1661, he commissioned Colonel Scarborough and others to grant lands on the Eastern Shore of Maryland for those families who wished to come from Virginia here. These offers appear to have been gladly accepted by them, and those of other persuasions.

And, although, Friends were misjudged and derided for their peculiar ideas and mode of worship, yet they met with more clemency and suffrage than they had formerly done, infinitely so, compared with some of their members who were obliged to flee from the persecutions of England, New England and other countries, or suffer imprisonment, death for remaining. The harshness of this treatment was largely attributable to Puritan influences, from whom we had a right to expect more sympathy, they also having suffered for their faith,—though Roger Williams and his little band of followers may be excepted from the other oppressors of the sect. But these religious persecutions were greatly modified after the Toleration Act was passed in both Houses of the Maryland Assembly in 1649, enacted by Cæcilius Calvert Lord Proprietor of Maryland, and in later years recorded at the law, which would have been void without *his* assent. He was desirous of increasing the population of his colony by imigration of men of worth and enterprise, and having inherited some of the generosity of soul which his father possessed induced this noble act. But history tells us that credit is due to George Calvert, First Lord Baltimore, for originating the thought and wish which was afterwards embraced by his son, Cæcilius.

Maryland, therefore, claims the honor of granting this free, just, and Christian privilege; and making this colony a sanctuary for all religious denominations, thus pronouncing growth and prosperity to all.

Our primitive and quiet sect flourished also; and several meetings were established, principally in Talbot and Anne Arundel counties, one of Wye, another at Choptank rivers: Kent County had one meeting-house on Island Creek; one in Calvert County near Leonard Creek; two Friends, but no meeting-house in Charles County; neither in Baltimore, Prince George's, St. Mary's, Somerset or Dorchester counties.

In Talbot county there was a frame meeting-house at the head of Tred Avon Creek (now corrupted into Third Haven) near the present town of Easton, and three smaller clapboard houses at other points; the former of these must have been the right of way, as "Betty's Cove," on Miles River, located near the boundary line between the farms of R. B. Dixon and the heirs of Dr. Charbonnier, and comprising ten acres of ground, part of which was a graveyard, beside space enough for a school-house, and a teacher employed under the direction of Friends.

Meetings were held alternately here and at private houses, until the year 1684. We have no record of when the meeting or schoolhouses were built.

The second minute on our records shows it was enlarged and repaired in 1676. The graveyard had a new fence around it in 1694, for which they paid 1600 pounds of tobacco (that being the currency then). The house was repaired again in 1704, and mid-week meetings were sometimes held there. The premises were enclosed with a new fence in 1708, though the meeting was abandoned in 1693 for the great meeting house. The minute is as follows:

"At our Joint Quarterly Meeting for both shores, held at ye house of Ralph Fishbourne ye 27th day of ye first Mo. March, (O. S.) 1695. It having been often proposed to several meetings yt the meeting of Betty's Cove should be removed to ye great meeting-house for sundry weighty reasons offered to ye Yearly Meeting at West River, and to ye Yearly Meeting referred to a monthly meeting, att which it was discoursed, and several Friends being absent, yt were therein concerned, it could not be thoroughly concluded, wherefore, it was referred to this meeting, and this meeting having weightily considered ye matter, and ye Friends yt were absent at ye Monthly Meeting be now present, it is unanimously agreed that Betty's Cove meeting be removed to ye great meeting-house."

There is evidence, however, that efforts were made for some time to preserve the property from decay, especially the graveyard, wherein repose many of the original Friends, some of whom comprise the worthy ancestors of this community, and who met in this humble meeting-house to worship their Lord and Saviour according to their simple but earnest manner.

But, as the expiration of time removes the actors upon this mundane sphere, and effaces landmarks, thus these boundary lines, too, have vanished.

"So the multitude goes, like the flower or the weed
That withers away to let others succeed:
So the multitude comes, even those we behold,
To repeat every tale that has often been told,"



MISS LELIA WOOTERS.

Miss Wooters, whose portrait is reproduced for this column, is the daughter of Charles R. Wooters, a prominent business man of this place. Her mother is the daughter of Levi T. Dukes, who for years has been one of the most prominent farmers in Chapel district of this county. Miss Lelia is bright and unusually attractive and has many admiring friends who took pleasure and pride in voting her worthy the International Dictionary given by the GAZETTE and fully announced in previous issues of this paper. She attends the Easton High School, stands high in the Junior First, is especially fond of Latin and Mathematics, and is just 15 years old.

SENATOR WINS THE BATTLE.

DREDGERS TRY TO STEAL OYSTERS FROM MR. GIBSON'S PRIDED BEDS

And Meet With a Warm Reception From the Senator. Who Fires at Them With a Repeating Rifle And Drives Them off.—Other Items of Local Interest.

SENATOR GIBSON has returned to Washington from his holiday recess, the hero of a thrilling adventure with "oyster pirates" on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Senator Gibson resides at a handsome country seat on Miles river, a few miles from the town of Easton. The waters of the Tred-avon almost surround the house of the Senator, and oysters and terrapin abound there. Mr. Gibson owns a number of choice oyster beds, and he gives them great care and attention.

One night just before Christmas one of the servants informed the Senator that a sloop, which had been anchored suspiciously near the oyster cove several days, had pulled over the oyster bed and dropped anchor.

The Senator took down his beautiful repeating rifle, the gift of a friend in the navy, loaded it and filled his pockets with ammunition. He went down to the boat house, just opposite the precious oyster beds. He could see several men in small boats with oyster tongs and rakes raking bivalves, unobserved, as they thought.

Without a word of warning the Senator began firing in their direction. Instantly the pirates dropped down in their boats and sculled back to the sloop and got under way. The bullets from the Senator's rifle whistled through the rigging so lively that the skipper was afraid to hoist sail, so he and his crew, beating low, "pulled" out of the cove to a place of safety.

The next morning a fine pair of oyster rakes was found sticking out of the water just where the pirates had left them in their flight. The Senator took possession of the Choptank bridge and thence by rail to Easton—and this at the same fare as now charged from Baltimore to Easton. By this arrangement persons can get a good night's rest and reach Baltimore the next morning by train, thus avoiding the unpleasant task of having to rise and leave steamer at such an unseasonable hour in the morning as has been the case from time immemorial.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hoods Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

TALBOT—QUEEN ANNES R. R.

A Correspondent from Centreville under Date of Jan. 7 Says:

Active work, looking to the construction of the proposed railroad in this and adjoining counties, has been resumed by the Queen Annes Railroad Company, and, notwithstanding the difficulty that the company has met in securing the necessary right of way, and the many other obstacles usual to such a large undertaking, it looks as if the road will be in operation before many months. Chief Engineer J. W. Troxel and several assistants began today to go over the route first laid down for the purpose of making such changes as have been found expedient, and to make the final preparation for beginning the work of building the road. Sufficient property for the terminus of the road, including a steamboat landing, has been purchased for forty years, practical the practical and useful in housekeeping. The acknowledged merits and worth of the previous work issued by Mrs. Gibson some years ago makes this one especially valuable, and no doubt, coupled with the great popularity of the author, both in Washington and elsewhere, to say nothing of her recognized ability among her home people in this county, it will receive large sale. It contains upwards of a thousand useful recipes and practical hints compiled from the best of unpublished sources from the experienced matrons of Maryland and Virginia, than whom none higher stand in the art culinary in the country. Published by John Murphy & Company Baltimore.

The Steamboat War.

Mr. Caleb Wheeler, owner of the Wheeler Line of steamers, has rented the county wharf at Oxford, and, it is understood, will make Oxford a regular stopping point for all his boats. The Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway, which has since its formation monopolized Oxford steamboat business, will retaliate, it is said, by putting a line of steamers on the Tuckahoe route, which is now supplied by the Wheeler line.

"I know an old soldier, who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumpiz, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowell complaints." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by Harry Roberts, Druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison Druggist, St. Michaels.

The Mercantile Library.

This institution is beginning to live and make its presence felt. It will soon be a fixed and valuable adjunct to Easton if the ladies who have interested themselves in it do not weary in well doing. Recent y although the storm raged, quite a number attended the tea, and twenty dollars profit was the result. The rooms are comfortable and attractive, and members can indulge many hours with books, if they are so disposed.

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

Notice.

I have bought out the Club Stable on Harrison St., near Hotel Avon, and will keep a Livery, Sale and Exchange Stable. The best of teams always on hand. Any one trusting their teams to my care may feel assured that they will have the best of attention.

Innovemos J. W. SEEMER.

RAILROAD TO EASTON POINT.

B. C. & A. C. WILL BUILD A BRANCH ROAD CONNECTING THE B. & E. S.

With Their Wharf Property at Easton Point.—The Wharf to be Enlarged. A Depot and Wharf to be Built At Choptank River Bridge.—Other Items.

THE Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, which recently absorbed the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad and the Maryland, Choptank and Eastern Shore Steamboat Company, will soon begin the construction of a branch railroad to connect the tracks of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Road with the company's steamboat property at Easton Point. Mr. Willard Thomson, general manager of the railway company, said the connection with the present tracks will be made at a point west of Easton.

The route has been surveyed and the right of way has been practically obtained. When completed the oranch will give a closer connection between the railroad and the steamers. The company will make extensive improvements at Easton Point. The present wharf property will be enlarged so as to run the cars to the water's edge, so that freight can be easily transferred.

A passenger service will be put into operation in the summer by which the train for Ocean City via Eastern bay steamer will make close connection with trains for Ocean City.

Another good improvement will be made by the company, who will begin in a few days the erection of a depot and wharf at the bridge of the company which spans the Choptank river. Their object in making these improvements is to give the patrons of the road better accommodations and facilities for [illegible] the improvements are completed it is the intention of the company to issue tickets to persons travelling from Baltimore to Easton by their night boats, to Choptank bridge and thence by rail to Easton—and this at the same fare as now charged from Baltimore to Easton. By this arrangement persons can get a good night's rest and reach Baltimore the next morning by train, thus avoiding the unpleasant task of having to rise and leave steamer at such an unseasonable hour in the morning as has been the case from time immemorial.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hoods Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

A SPLENDID BOOK.

Mrs. Chas. H. Gibson's Maryland and Virginia Cook Book.

Through the compliments and courtesy of Mr. Chas. H. Gibson, we are in receipt of her latest and most valuable work on modern cooking and house-keeping. It is handsomely printed, and practically bound so that it will not spoil the cover, and will be an invaluable adjunct to the economy of the household department of any family. The work is dedicated to Mrs. Anne Holmes Fowell, the mother of Mrs. Senator Gibson, to whom for fifty years practiced the practical and useful in housekeeping. The acknowledged merits and worth of the previous work issued by Mrs. Gibson some years ago makes this one especially valuable, and no doubt, coupled with the great popularity of the author, both in Washington and elsewhere, to say nothing of her recognized ability among her home people in this county, it will receive large sale. It contains upwards of a thousand useful recipes and practical hints compiled from the best of unpublished sources from the experienced matrons of Maryland and Virginia, than whom none higher stand in the art culinary in the country. Published by John Murphy & Company Baltimore.

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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

Notice.

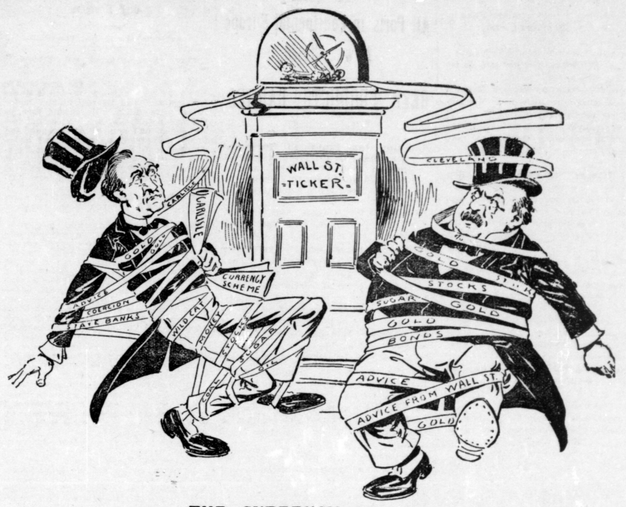
I have bought out the Club Stable on Harrison St., near Hotel Avon, and will keep a Livery, Sale and Exchange Stable. The best of teams always on hand. Any one trusting their teams to my care may feel assured that they will have the best of attention.

Innovemos J. W. SEEMER.

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THE CURRENCY TANGLE.

THINGS AS THEY APPEAR TO OUR CRITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

WANTS TO KNOW THE REASON

Why Poor People Are Restricted From Worshipping With The Rich in a Certain Church Not Far From Easton.—Rather Interesting Communication. Etc.

EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE:

WE have been told by one who has cast many a deep glance into the mysteries of nature, and still more deeply into the mysterious life of man, that we are creatures "that look both before and after." Now, why not look around us a little, and observing, speak the truth of some things we see passing under our very eyes? Here, as in other places, under like conditions, what we see is a strong contradiction in high places; but why should that give us much concern, provided what we elect to present, be not inspired by prejudice, and entirely free from cant? In whatever capacity we may now appear, whether as critic, cynic, pessimist, or what not; of feuds we will have none; of favors, none are expected. With this all sufficient premise, we will forthwith revel awhile in the real. In much less than a day's journey from the GAZETTE office, over an oyster-bedded highway, winding serpentine-like through Arcadian lands, the traveler would pass through the center of a Parish—whose principal church has been dumb for upwards of three years—on to a village sequestered, yet not effete, though the wheels of traffic are painfully silent now. The soul of the hamlet has not fled, it merely slumbers in that delusive unquiet rest—"the sleep of a spinning top". Society there as elsewhere is usually agog, restless, fitful, like the "summer of sick'ness." Without listening one will hear what is passing around, unless, Ulysses-like, you barricade your ears and drift along life's journey with waxed tympanum, and as deaf as a post. In preparing the way toward the "center of indifference," let us be as careful and considerate as conditions will warrant. True, it is, that in this-here nameless village, in that unpretentious house of worship, semi-monthly services are being held, and the gospel of Jesus Christ and him crucified, faithfully and sincerely preached for more than a year to the poor of the parish for a consideration in money it is true—yet I doubt not, more for the love of God. In this "plain little Church", also has been maintained a Sunday School through the untiring efforts of a few faithful workers, when often it seemed impossible to keep it from total dissolution. In secular as well as ecclesiastical work, when Superintendents did not superintend, progress was obstructed, and the work languished. That enmity between "thee and me", coupled with that monster jealousy, has wrought disunion in that little Sunday School, in the little Chapel, in that little village wherever I write. After a fitful existence for a year past its final collapse seems inevitable. Portentuously, mournfully, on last Sunday the little chapel bell emitted its voice of destiny to those that could hear and understand the portent. Within the recollection of the writer, three Clergymen have undergone the *sweating* process in the Parish, and as a result they have sought new fields of labor. Present conditions unmistakably indicate that another is being subjected to a similar ordeal, with what result, cannot be here stated. Considering the spiritual welfare of the people of the Parish, what are the needs of the hour? Shall two Ministers be called to officiate? One to the rich in the more pretentious Sanctuary on the margin of the river, and the other to the poor in the "plain little Chapel" in the village; or shall the two church, wherein the poor and rich can worship alike? For such a consummation, there can be no hope. It has been wisely said, that there are none so liberal as those who have nothing to give. If a man must pay for his salvation, he must perforce purchase it a little at a time or do wholly without it, unless his richer brother forego the usual custom and pay for two instalments instead of one. If the poor penitent's pocket-book were like the widow's barrel of meal and cruse of oil, he or she, could contribute as liberally as the proudest Grandee.

The miracle-performing days are past. And as we now find things, the country Gentry can roll in on the "chariot wheels of vanity" and worship at the Cathedral or Christ P. E. Church in the county metropolis. The spiritually poverty-stricken son of toil left behind, can retire to his closet, and there in privacy commune with the invisible or visible *spirits*; find sermons in solitude, and serpents under cork stoppers, and for his sacred music—listen, and mayhap as of old, hear the "morning stars sing together". Whither are we drifting reader, onward toward the very border of impertinent questioning?

Among professing christians has caste aught to do with disunion in our churches? Look about my friend, and [illegible] the shadow of your own home, have we here a multiform society? High officials, whose commissions flow directly from the very fountain head of government; Landed Aristocracy, Merchant Princes, Master Mechanics, Fedagogues, Scribblers, Jolly Mariners, Rock Scratchers, and what not. It is not "this man and that man" that go to make up mankind. Look, if you will, into this "wasp-nest or beehive," so to speak, and witness their wax-laying, and honey-making, poison-brewing", and love-making too, with all its concomitant joy and sorrow. Again, let us turn to the "center of indifference" and make further queries. Are we living in a sanctified community? Are there none sin-sick, and in need of a spiritual physician? Has the Province of Darkness been forever banished beyond the confines of the rivers that almost environ us; or is he like the witch in Burns' inimitable poem—must finally halt at running stream? Rely not too much on this supersition my worthies for it is said, that he is an experienced navigator; a grim old ferryman and has made many a trip across "the unknown river, life's dreary bound". With which observation may we be permitted to refer to the question of social equality, and its relation to religious harmony? Him who casts only an occasional glance about him must observe, that under the mandates of excusive society the social lines are distinctly drawn. In other communities, which are not unlike our own, these varied conditions of society exist with people holding the same religious faith, yet they appear as unimaginable in their social relation as oil and water. By what known process can these dissimilar parts be united in one indissoluble bond of fellowship, and how can they be bought in their religious devotions under one fraternal roof, is a problem very difficult of solution. When one portion of a people are church-hungry, starving as it were for the spiritual bread of life, and the other, apparently indifferent—when shall we look for deliverance? Must we undergo successive stages of what may be termed social evolution, before we are prepared to enter the higher religious circle?

The way thereto is thorny, and intricate, not as free from obstructions as may appear at first glance. Can we dispulse the cold incontrovertible fact that this question of social equality is the one insurmountable barrier to the establishment of a church harmony in the Parish? It has caused the disunion of more congregations than all the heritical doctrines, and unorthodox tenets ever preached from pulpit or chancel.

RITUALIST.

ELECTIONS IN JANUARY.

Leading Institutions Elect Officers for Another Year.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

The stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank held their annual meeting on Tuesday and elected the following board of directors: John Mason, John E. Hubbard, Nathaniel Tuthill, Joseph B. Harrington, Capt. Hedge Thompson, Denny Williams, Frank G. Wrightson, Wm. H. Haddaway, Robert R. Butler, B. F. Parlett, Dr. Isaac A. Barber, John C. C. Justis, Edwin F. Abell.

The directors will meet next Tuesday to elect officers.

Easton National Bank.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Easton National Bank on Tuesday the old board of directors was unanimously elected as follows: Robert H. Dixon, Gen. E. L. F. Hardcastle, Wm. R. Martin, Wm. H. Adkins, Dr. James Seth, Charles C. Nickerson, George M. Jenkins. Dr. Seth was chairman of the meeting. Dr. J. M. H. Bateman and Walter H. Thompson were elected clerks, and Edward B. Hardcastle was secretary.

The directors met Wednesday and organized by re-electing all the old officers of the bank as follows:

President—Robert B. Dixon.
Vice President—Gen. E. L. F. Hardcastle.
Cashier—Gen. Richard Thomas.
Assistant Cashier—Henry Hollyday.
Teller—Charles H. Hughes.
General Book-keeper—Thomas M. Bartlett.
First Personal Book-keeper—Col. A. B. Hardcastle.
Second Personal Book-keeper and Disoount Clerk—Wm. S. Grace.
Collection Clerk—Philemon K. Wright.

Farmers' Packing Company.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Packing Company, held on Monday, the following board of directors was elected: L. S. Fleckenstein