Words Are Things; And As Small Drops Of Ink, Falling Like Dew Upon A Thought, Produces That Which Makes Thousands, Perhaps Millions Think.—Byron!

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE EASTON GAZETTE

Saturday, Jan. 26th, 1895.

THE NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

ITEMS ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL

OCCURRING IN and ABOUT EASTON

Improvements on Washington Street. A Chicken With Four Legs and Two Bodies.—The Corner Drug Store Sold.—A New Hardware Store.—Other News.

A LARGE force of men began work on Washington street Wednesday afternoon, immediately in front of THE GAZETTE office. The loose dirt and mud was scraped off and hauled away, and the street then was hard and even. Shells will be put on thickly as soon as the scraping and hauling is done. The Town Commissioners deserve credit at the promptness and efficiency with which this work is being done.

George Robinson, a truck farmer living near Easton, on Miles river road, exhibited in W. C. Hughes' store last week a very curious specimen of a chicken. The fowl was small and had two distinct bodies and four legs. The two bodies were joined together at the neck, which was large with a big head. Mr. Robinson has preserved it in a bottle of alcohol.

The Corner Drug Store has again changed hands, and for the fourth time in about two years. Dr. J. B. Merritt, assignee, sold at puplic sale on last Saturday the stock and fixtures to Iseral Weinberg, of Baltimore.—The price paid was $790 cash.

Mr. James A. Spence, who has lived on Harrison street, extended, for a number of years, has moved to the house corner of West and Cabinet street. Lon. Nichols has moved into the house made vacant by Mr. Spence. Daniel Cook now lives in the house formerly occupied by A. Bernhard one West street.

The hardware store on Bay street, formerly occupied by Elias Dawson, is receiving many interior improvements. Simon A. Nevius and Charles L. Framptom will reopen the place February 1, and conduct a general hardware business there. Both are wide-awake, popular young men, and deserve to succeed. Mr. Nevius has for a number of years been with the Shannahan and Wrightson Hardware Company.

Mr. Harry Langsdale has purchased the lots on Washington street, adjoining the Masonic Temple for $1.000, and has begun to tear down the small frame house that stands on one of the lots, and thus convert the lot into a part of the other one.

A number of Easton's carpenters are at work on the island near Oxford, assisting in the erection of buildings for the new summer resort there.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The W. C. T. U. Pass Resolutions of Respect on Susan S. Yeo.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst our beloved sister, Susan S. Yeo. We her coworkers in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Easton, desire to manifest our love and appreciation of her character and earnest christian zeal, and

WHEREAS, Our late sister was bound to us by strong ties of friendship, and

WHEREAS, In these bonds, we fully recognize our great loss in the consecrated life and noble example of this young sister of our affection, who so nobly stood forth in the midst of the conflict. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Susanna Sherwood Yeo, the Union has lost a dear friend and zealous worker; the lips that so often cheered us by poesy and thought are forever silent. While we deplore our loss, we know that the Master makes no mistakes, and we bow in humble submission to His will.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to the bereaved circle of friends.—To father, mother, sisters and brother, truly one light has been extinguished, but the luster remains. With you we cherish her memory, and feel that you will gather strength and comfort with the blessed assurance that the freed soul dwells in the Paradise of God.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of Easton Union W. C. T. U. and a copy sent to the bereaved family of our deceased sister and published.

Committee. L. Maria Avery,
Emily E. Mullikin,
Alice C. Bush.

Church News.

At Ebenezer M. E. Church tomorrow services at the usual hours. Subject for morning sermon "Soul Growth." Evening sermon "The power of the Gospel." Revival services will follow the evening sermon and will be continued every evening during the week. The meeting is growing in interest, and conversions occur at almost every service.

At Calvary M. P. Church tomorrow, services at usual hours. Revival services will begin in this church one week from Sunday, February 3d.

Services at SS. Peter and Paul's Church tomorrow are High Mass and Sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday School at 2.30 p. m., Sermon and Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

Another Swindle.

This is the latest swindle practiced on farmers down the peninsula. Stopping at a farm house that is insured, the swindlers represent that they are special agents around inspecting risks, and so get the names of the company who have insured the house. Later they return with a type written paper to the effect that the company has failed and that they are empowered with authority to transfer the policy to another. The farmer is prevailed upon to sign what he supposes to be a transfer, but which proves to be a promissory note ranging from $10 to $100. The swindlers are reaping a rich harvest and rarely fail to work the game.

Eighteen to Pay the Income Tax.

Murray Vandiver, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Maryland, through whose office the income tax will be collected, has been making inquiries in Talbot county, to get the names of those persons supposed to come under the specifications of the law. He has compiled a list of six corporations and eighteen individuals, to whom the necess[illegible]nks will be sent. Of the eighteen persons thirteen reside in or near Easton, two at Royal Oak, one at Hambleton, one at Tunis Mills and one at Trappe.

Old Farmer Hopkins.

"Old Farmer Hopkins," said to be one of the brightest rural dramas ever written, will be produced in Music Hall Monday evening by the well-known comedian, Frank S. Davidson and an excellent company. Special scenery, mechadical effects, specialties of high order, all go to make "Old Farmer Hopkins" the great success it undoubtedly is. Speaking of its presentation in Townsville, the *Courier Journal* says: "The company is headed by an exceedingly clever eccentric comedian, a Mr. Davidson, whose quaint and original methods took immensely with the entire audience, The play is the best of its kind ever seen at this theatre, and mountings are superb; a big week's business is assured."

Grand Concerts by The Torbett Concert Company, at Music Hall, Easton, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 1 and 2, Seats now on sale.

STARVING won't cure Dyspepsia. You need nourishment, and to get it you must make the stomach and bowels digest your food; that is what

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills.

are for. One after each meal, and the most stubborn case of Dyspepsia (and that is everything) will disappear. White wrappers if constipated, yellow if not.

25 cents at druggists'. Send to us for a free sample.

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

OF A SOCIAL NATURE.

Personal News About the Doings of Your Relatives and Friends.

Addison Willson spent Sunday in Easton.

Miss Annie Loveday of Oxford, Pa., is at home.

William Goldsborough was in Annapolis last week.

William Penn Bartlett of Philadelphia was in town this week.

Miss Sallie Stevens of Denton, visited Mrs. Chas. ODay this week.

Miss Mullikin of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Miss Sadie Pippin.

Percy Williams is visiting his Aunt, Mrs. W. J. Harrison at Wittman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Swing left this week for their home in Denton.

Miss Lelia Wooters who has been quite sick with phneumonia is improving.

Wm. F. Hignut and wife of Smithville, Md. are visiting at J. T. Robinson's.

Miss Freda Trippe visited Miss Madie Thomas of Trappe this week.

Miss Maud Lee is in Washington visiting her brother, Hoburg Lee, U. S. S Page.

Louis Schlichter, of Baltimore, was the guest of D. A. Weinberg on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie H. K. Burnite of Newark, N. J. visited Mrs. Samuel E. Shannahan this week.

Miss Martha Jackson, of Talbot county, is visiting friends in South river.—*Capital.*

Mrs. Helen Norris and Miss Katie Young, visited Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Harris last week.

Rev. J. M. Sheridan and Rev. G. W. Hines of Trappe, exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

Miss Myra and Minnie Benny of Bedford, Pa., visited Mrs. Edward Roberts this week.

Capt. Edward Roberts spent a few days with his family and many friends here this week.

Mrs. N. E. Clark has returned from a visit to her mother Mrs. George Walker, Felton, Delaware.

Wm. R. Martin has been elected one of the directors of the Maryland Poultry and Pigeon Association.

Mr. James F. Hartnett, of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, is spending his winter vacation with his parents.

Wm. E. Shannahan and Frank Shannahan were on a business trip to Philadelphia and New York this week.

Dr. Geo. Nickerson, mortgagee, of Easton, on Tuesday sold the Hammond farm in the 4th district 797 acres for $5,000.—*Denton Union.*

Joseph and Philemon Wright will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni of St. Paul's School, Baltimore, tomorrow evening at the Parish House.

The marriage of Miss Lois A. Butler and Walter P. Todd is announced to take place in Calvary M. P. Church, Easton, on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 30th, at 7.30 o'clock.—No cards.

Prof. Alexander Chaplain was the guest of School Examiner Stephens, on Friday at Denton. He visited the Academy and entertained the school in the afternoon with an interesting lecture.

Dr. W. T. Kelly, Easton's popular dentist, attended the joint meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association, and the Washington City Dental Association, held in the Columbian University, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 12th. A 6 o'clock dinner was served in honor of the Maryland members. Dr. Kelly stands at the top of the heap in Dental Surgery in this State.—Ex.

A SAD DEATH.

The Lamented Death of a Highly Gifted Man.

On Tuesday last at 7:45 P. M., passed away in his early prime, Adolph Brandts Buys, Professor of Music, a native of Deventer, Holland, but for more than two years a resident of Easton.

A master of his art, a skilled musician and thorough instructor in Vocalism, Instrumentalism, Harmony and Counterpoint. Easton sustains in his untimely death an incalculable and irreparable loss.

A linguist—speaking English, French and German—a man of quick wit and high culture, of unexceptionable breeding and kindliness of nature and tenderness of heart that won the unwavering affection of all with whom he was intimately associated, he died, not a stranger in a strange land, but a brother beloved, whose loss is a common sorrow, a lasting bereavement.

During his incumbency as organist of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, lasting over a year, he had so ably and acceptably filled his place as to leave, professionally, a void that can never be filled and in the hearts of the entire congregation a sense of personal loss commensurate with their bereavement.

On Thursday at 2 P. M. after the reading of an Office for the Dead by the Rev. L. B. Baldwin, Rector of Christ P. E. Church, at his late home, the residence of Mr. James T. Robinson, his body was borne to its last resting place in Spring Hill Cemetery, we, who mourn him, abiding in the hope that for him "life's fitful fever" ended he has passed

"to where"
"Beyond these voices there is peace."

ONE OF MANY FRIENDS.

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 says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. 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 50c. and $1.00.

Mail Clerks on Steamers.

Railway postal clerks were put on the Choptank river line of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Transportation Co. This arrangement enables persons to put letters in the steamer letter boxes and have them distributed at the various postoffices on the route, as well as afford quick mail facilities among the towns and the villages on the Choptank and Tred Avon rivers. Heretofore this mail has been carried in locked pouches.

Foundry and Machine Shops.

We have taken the foundry and machine shops formerly occupied by the late Wm. H. Wilson, at Wilson's Mill, North Washington street, Easton. We propose to get an outfit of entirely new tools, and will be better equipped for that class of work than we have ever been. In our absence any orders left with George M. Wilson will be promptly attended to. We ask a fair show of public patronage and are confident we shall be able to give entire satisfaction.

WM. H. WITHGOTT & CO.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the *Gazette* Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy, I can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Harry Roberts, Druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, Druggist, St. Michæls.

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.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands nose &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNES OINTMENT.

ONE OF THE VERY OLDEST

ESTABLISHED HOUSES IN EASTON.

WHAT ENERGY and PUSH WILL DO

M. B. Nichols' Large Establishment One of The Handsomest and Best Appointed on the Eastern Shore. The Business Established in 1846 by Thompson & Kersy.

EASTON is known throughout the State as having some of the handsomest stores of any town outside of Baltimore, and strangers visiting here never fail to be impressed with their size, beauty and appointments. Among that class of houses Mr. M. B. Nichols' Dry Goods and Clothing Store is one of the handsomest.

Fronting on Washington street thirty-three feet, it has a depth of one hundred and twenty five feet. It is two stories high, with a magnificent glass front, trimmed in white and gilt. The show windows are, by far, the largest in Easton, and are lighted at night by powerful electric lights.

The interior of the store is commanding, with its high ceilings, and its pretty appointments, and its well filled shelves, counters and show cases. In the center of the store on the right hand side is Mr. Nichols' private office, finished in cherry and brass work. The store is fitted throughout with cash cars, which run to the rear of the store, where the office of the bookkeepers is located. Adjoining this office is a comfortable ladies waiting and toilet room.

The entire second floor is taken up with the ready made clothing department.

This large business, now owned and conducted by Mr. Nichols, was established in the year 1846 by Thompson & Kersey, since which unbroken business connections have been maintained with the public from this stand.

Mr. Kersey died shortly after the store was rebuilt, and Mr. Thompson conduced the business himself until August 1st, 1885, when Mr. Nichols and Mr. J. R. Jarrell purchased the place. The business was conducted under the firm name of Jarrell & Nichols until January 7th, 1893, when Mr. Jarrell sold his interest to Mr. Nichols.

Mr. Nichols, by attention to his business and fair and honest dealings, has built up a business second to none on the peninsula.

THE GAZETTE will have something to say, in the near future, about other Easton establishments.

FIGHTING THE RAILROAD.

The Talbot County Subscription Case Before the Court of Appeals.

One of the cases argued in the Court of Appeals last week involved the constitutionality of an act of the Legislature authorizing the county commissioners of Talbot county to subscribe to the capital stock of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Company. The subscription for $25,000 had been authorized and approved by an act of the Legislature.

Upon the bill of the appellee, Judge Stump granted an injunction in the Equity Court restraining the county commissioners from issuing the county bonds, holding that this legislation was not constitutionally sufficient and from this decision the appeal was taken. The appellants insisted that the legislation in question is free from valid constitutional objections. They claimed that the injunction granted by the court below restraining the county commissioners from making the subscriptions provided for by the acts sanctioned by the people and paying for it by issuing [illegible] bonds, was erroneous, and prays that the order issuing it should be reversed with costs. The argument of the appellee is that the act of 1892 is in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, and it is also obnoxious to article 3, section 9, of the constitution of Maryland, on account of a defective title. They submit that if the appeal be not dismissed as prayed by the appellee the order appealed from should be affirmed by the Appellate Court.

AFFAIRS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court and County Commissioners.

County Commissioners met on Tuesday; all present.

Receipts were: S. B. Melson, j. p. fines, $10; J. B. Wrightson, collector 1893, $300; W. T. H. Lee, collector 1894, $309.41; R. J. Dawson, same, $500.

Disbursements were $968.76.

Upon petitions Mary J. Gibson, of Tilghman's Island; Jane Ellis, of St. Michaels, and Ellen Watters, of Easton, were placed on out pension list and $10 and $5 respectively.

The board will place 3,000 bushels of shells on the public road leading to Chancellor's Point Wharf; and upon petition of citizens of Bay Hundred the board agreed to shell the road from McDanieltown to McDaniel post-office.

The board requests the road supervisors to fill the holes in the roads as well as to repair the broken bridges.

The School Board met on Tuesday.

Leave of absence for a week was granted Prof. E. D. Murdaugh.

Commissioner Nichols and Examiner Chaplain were appointed a committee on location of the new Dover Road school.

Word was received that the outbuildings at Bozman school have been broken open, and the matter will be put in the hands of a constable.

A Quiet Home Wedding.

Mr. Frank W. Adams, of Talbot county, and Miss Emma A. Sheubrooks, were married at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. James A. Hunter, Rev. J. W. Easley officiating. The bride was handsomely attired in a navy blue broadcloth, trimmed with heliotrope. She is the oldest daughter of the late Thomas Sheubrooks, a resident of Centreville for many years, where he conducted a large shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Talbot county.—*Observer.*

The Torbett Concert Company

Which will appear in Music Hall, Feb. 1st and 2d is composed of Miss Ollie Torbett, a violinist of national reputation; Mr. Randolph von Scarpa, piano virtuoso from Vienna; the Lutteman sextette, from Stockholm, Sweden. The local management does not hesitate to pledge those who may attend, an entertainment worthy of the patronage of the most accomplished and critical. Popular prices. Tickets now on sale.

"I know an old soldier, who had chronic diarrhœa of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy." says Edward Shumpik, 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. Michæls.

Sent to the House of Correction.

The two colored boys, Robert Casson and Geo. Brown, who were arrested last Wednesday for stealing from S. Lee Tucker and Godwin & Co., particulars of which were published exclusively in the GAZETTE last week, were tried Friday by Justice Nicols and sentenced to the House of Correction for one year. Deputy McHale took the boys to their New Boarding House on Tuesday night.

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 Best In Town.

Harry Towers has now the best shaving parlors in Easton. He runs three chairs and guarantees perfect work. Call on him at Moreland Building.

AN HISTORIC BUILDING.

OLD FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE

TWO HUNDRED AND ELEVEN YEARS

AGO IT WAS BUILT NEAR EASTON.

A Sketch of the Founding of the Society Of Friends and the Old Meeting House in Talbot County.—Continuation of the History Begun Last Week, Etc.

Continued from last week.

IN 1695 this meeting recommended that all of its constituent branches in Talbot and other counties should be transcribed on the county records in which the meetings were located.

Settlements of estates, contracts (either legal or otherwise), all disagreements, also consent asked for certificates of removal, and for traveling Friends and ministers, as well as for *approval* of marriages, were submitted to the meeting, and committees appointed to investigate the clearness of the cases.

Tobacco being the currency for many years, all collections and business transactions of the church were made in that way, except in occasional donations of grain, produce, furniture, cattle, etc., though the English currency of £. s. d. was introduced later. The first collection in money was made in 1713.

In that era tobacco seemed to be the staple crop. The Indians considered it a *sacred* herb, a precious gift of the Great Spirit to his children, and the act of smoking (with them) has always something of a ceremonial or even a religious character.

Friends were conscientiously opposed to paying tithes; but their personal effects and slaves were often seized to the amount equivalent to the assessment, though they were compensated out of the meeting's fund for their loss.

The records show that care has been exercised in providing for indigent members when afflicted or unable to support themselves, and assistance rendered to fit others for business.

The subject of education claimed their early attention, and several schools have been established under their superintendence. A school-house was built on a portion of this ground in 1782, but was removed to Easton in 1791, and taught at different times by Samuel Hutton, James Iddings, Mary Dickinson, and Thomas Pearsons.

A proposition was made in 1816 to move this meeting-house there; a lot of ground was purchased, and bricks burned for the purpose, but the matter was reconsidered and thought inadvisable.

Friends were much exercised in regard to taking oaths. This meeting applied for an act of the English Parliament on the subject; and in 1681 Richard Johns and William Berry were requested by the Meeting to appeal to the Maryland Assembly to exempt our society from taking oaths,—which was favorably received by the Lower House, but not by the Upper; but in 1688 Lord Baltimore published a proclamation, resolving to dispense with oaths in testamentary cases. Thenceforth, those who had any scruples in the matter were privileged to affirm. The spirit of war has always been denounced by Friends as inconsistent with a Christian life, believing that arbitration is a much more peaceable and satisfactory mode of settling disagreements. Minutes state that collections were made several times for the benefit of their members suffering from the Revolutionary War in this country, and from the effects of the Rebellion in England and Ireland. Though there is but little evidence that the members in this portion of the world were very much disturbed by the commotions in the land. Collections were likewise made for the sufferers of the society, from other causes in Virginia, Barbadoes and other localities.

Much generosity was displayed in that age in assisting those claiming their sympathies, as well as in defraying the various expenses of the meeting.

A testimony has always been maintained against the excessive use of spirituous liquors, and moderation has been observed; but strenuous exertions are now being made in the Yearly Meetings to discard it even as a medicine. And perhaps by the combined efforts of the Temperance Union the cause will not be hopeless; thus this country may in future years eradicate one of the greatest evils in our land.

The feelings of triumph and gratitude are mingled in regard to the advanced movement of Friends in the emancipation of their own slaves. Yet it is difficult to reconcile the fact that they ever should have indulged in a practice so inconsistent with their humane and Christian principles as that of holding fellow-beings in bondage; not only the colored race, but white "redemptioners," as they were termed (because they were held for a sufficient time to insure remuneration for their emigration.)

We are informed that it was a usual custom with Friends, after attending the sessions of West River Yearly Meeting, to go on board of the slave-ships (lying near by) and select their slaves. In one instance a slave was sold, and the money invested, the interest of which was given towards paying the expenses of traveling Friends. The subject was agitated for a number of years before a definite action was taken.

In 1759 the Yearly Meeting of Maryland advised care in importing and buying negroes; in 1760 condemned importation; in 1762 condemned importing, buying or selling slaves without the consent of the meeting; but in 1777 slave-holding was made a disownable offense.

The first William Dixon freed and provided for a number of his slaves long before the consciences of others had been moved in the matter.

Some voluntarily manumitted theirs. Isaac Dixon, James and Benjamin Berry, Sarah Powell, Benjamin Parvin, John and Sarah Register, John and Magdaline Kemp and James Turner, were a few of the number.

Schools were afterwards provided for the benefit of these colored people; and their efforts were unceasing until the general manumission occured in 1864.

In 1797 the Nicholite Friends (so called because they were followers of Joseph Nichols) located in Caroline County, Maryland. After existing as a separate society for twenty years, finding that the vital and fundamental principles of our societies were alike, concluded that a union might prove of mutual advantage, therefore applied, and were accepted as members of Third Haven Meeting.

Their rigid rules of discipline, especially in dress, being very objectionable to their young people, made them anxious for a little more liberty,—one of their points of self-denial being in regard to wearing dyed garments, and cultivating bright-colored flowers. Prior to the dissolution of their society, they generously transferred to this meeting their three meeting-houses in Caroline County, namely: Centre, Tuckahoe Neck (near Denton) and Northwest Fork (now Pine Grove). About four hundred persons became incorporated with our society, though some afterwards emigrated to Canada and the Western States. Among those who remained here were Elisha Dawson, Elizabeth Twiford, and James Harris, all ministers in much esteem. Dennis Kelley and family, Levin Pool and family, John Wright and family, Preston Godwin and family, Samuel Emerson and family, Wm. Maloney and family, Willis Charles and family, Jonathan Shannahan and family, and Anthony Whitely, were some of the most prominent members who connected themselves with this meeting.

* * *

John Richardson gives the following account, in his Journal, of William Penn's visit here, in 1700. "We were," said he, "at a Yearly Meeting at Tredhaven, in Maryland, upon the Eastern Shore, to which meeting for worship came Wm. Penn, Lord and Lady of Baltimore, with their retinue; but it was late when they came, and the strength and glory of the heavenly power of the Lord was going off from the meeting; so the lady was much disappointed, as I understand from Wm. Penn, for she told him she did not want to hear him, and such as he, for he was a scholar and a wise man, and she did not question but he could preach; but she wanted to hear some of our mechanics preach, as husbandmen, shoemakers and such like rustics, for she thought they could not preach to any purpose. Wm. Penn told her 'some of these were rather the best preachers we had among us.'"

Letters and epistles were received and read in this meeting from Wm. Penn as well as George Whitehead, Daniel Gould, and other prominent Friends.

An interest has always been manifested in the welfare of the Indian race. The mild and persuasive treatment of George Fox, William Penn and others, seemed to insure their respect and confidence through succeeding generations. Therefore, credit is due the society for the primary step towards their promotion.

So little did our early predecessors appreciate one of the comforts of life (as well as health), that for almost a century they had no means of heating this building (foot stoves filled with hot embers, were sometimes used by women Friends). Some opposition was offered when a stove was proposed, and afterwards bought (in 1781), declaring that their religious zeal ought to be sufficient warmth.

It is traditional (as well as authentic), that one of the members was so unyielding, that, to show his disapproval, he called it a "dumb idol," and made it a receptacle for his overcoat, but as there was no fire, no damage was done; the following Sabbath he repeated the act without noticing the fire, and the odor arising from the smoking garment attracted his attention (much to the amusement of the witnesses, especially the children), and Friend Parvin had the humiliation of going to its rescue—convinced, we hope, of his error.

This house was saved, twice, from being destroyed by fire; once by a Friend, whose name was Sarah Berry (about the year 1810); she extinguished the flame by rubbing it with a stick, not having time to obtain water, or give the alarm for assistance.

This meeting sustained but little loss in numbers by the separation which occurred in 1828. But discouragements have arisen very often since, on account of a decrease, and apparent apathy, in upholding the many beautiful and living testimonies originated by our predecessors. But the recent addition of members from convincement, also from the North and West, since the causes of our Civil War have ceased, and this country has assumed a tranquil and prosperous condition, has been very encouraging; and we entertain a hope that the interest in these noble principles, may be perpetuated by the youth, as well as the elder ones, in the establishment of the First-day schools and Bible classes.

This ancient building brings many memories. Since its erection, great progress has been made in the arts and sciences—nations have been formed, and fallen asunder; and now this house is following the course of all terrestrial things; and will soon be only a memory. Surely we may learn many lessons from these reflections.

FINIS.

RICHARD TILGHMAN EARLE

Died near Centreville last Sunday Evening.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Centreville says:

Richard Tilghman Earle died at his residence, "Winton," in Corsica Neck, Queen Anne's county, aged seventy-eight years. His brother, Dr. John Earle, of Easton, was in constant attendance since early in the winter. Mr. Earle was a son of the late Judge Richard Tilghman Earle, and leaves three brothers, Dr. John Earle, George Earle, of Washington, and S. T. Earle, of Queen Anne's county, and one sister, Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain, of Easton. He was twice married, both wives being Misses Spencer, sisters of Mr. Wm. H. Spencer, who served at one time as clerk of the Court of Appeals. He was a member of a family noted for their polished manners and genial hospitality. He was especially known for his generous charities and his liberality to his church, St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Centreville. When this church was remodeled he had the chancel entirely rebuilt in memory of his father and mother, and placed memorial windows in honor of his wives and sister. He was a vestryman of the church for about forty years, and for about the same length of time was president of the trustees of the poor in Queen Anne's county. He was a charter member and director of the Centreville National Bank since its organization, nineteen years ago. While he took an active interest in politics, he would never accept any preferment at the hands of his party. His brother, the late James T. Earle, was prominent in State and national affairs.

MISS OLLIE TORBETT.

Violinist of The Great Torbett Concert Company.

No lover of real music can afford to miss attending both of the concerts of the Torbett Company, Feb. 1 and 2.

GAMBLING AND SELLING WHISKY.

Sheriff Dukes and Deputy McHale Make Six Arrests on Sunday.

Last Sunday morning early, Sheriff Dukes and his Deputy, McHale, got wind of a band of negroes who were shooting crap on Vine street and forthwith proceeded to the place and found in the second story of a house in Plank row, four negro boys, Sam Wilson, Jude Clark, Jas. Ockemy, and Jim Clark, engaged in shooting crap and drinking bad whiskey. The boys attempted to run but the officers prevented them and hand cuffed them and took them to jail.

On the same morning shortly after the arrest of the boys, the same officers arrented one Rachel Payne and John Harris, both colored, for selling whiskey. The woman is an old offender in this line, and has been arrested more times than she can remember. The boys and the rum sellers were tried before Squire Hubbard on Wednesday and were sentenced to the House of Correction.

The Editorial "We"

The Editorial "We" has been going the rounds of the papers, but the "daddy" of it we know not, nevertheless "we" join the innumerable caravan and here it is:

"Somebody who wants to explain what the editorial "we" signifies, says it has a variety of meanings, varied to suit the circumstances. For example, when you read that we expect our wife home to-day "we refer to the editor in chief. When it is "we are a little late with our work," it includes the whole office force, even the devil and the towel. If "we are having a boom," the town is meant. "We received over 700,000 emigrants last year" and "we embraces the nation, but "we have hog cholera in our midst," only means that the man who takes the paper and does not pay for it is ill."—Ex.

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 Kidneys, 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 Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion, try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and $1 per bottle at J. C. Henry's Drug Store.

There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzzard of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for Harry Roberts, Druggist, Easton;

The Best Concert.

The Torbett Concert Company will appear in Music Hall February 1st and 2d. This is the best musical company that has ever made its appearance in Easton. Miss Torbett's performance upon the violin is marvelous, and never fails to receive an enthusiastic reception from educated people. She is a charming young lady, possessing the advantages of association with people of genius.

Married.

Miss Ella B. Griffin, daughter of Caleb Griffin, was married at 8 o'clock Wednesday night to Archibald M. Long. The Rev. J. M. Sheridan performed the ceremony at the bride's residence, on Harrison street.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Long took the steamer for Baltimore, where they will live.

A Simile.

A good advertisement is like a flower in which its composition constitutes the beauty and the wording its fragrance.

A poor advertisement is like a stone thrown by a woman—it never lands in the place intended for it.

Choice Flowers.

Fine Primroses, Cyclamen, Carnations, and a general assortment of fine green house plants always for sale. MRS. ARTHUR GREENMAN, Brooklets Ave. near Pennsylvania Railroad. 1-26-tf.

Be sure to go to see the Old Farmer Hopkins Company at Music Hall Monday night, Popular prices.

HEALTH, HOME, HAPPINESS

FOUND IN TALBOT COUNTY.

THE GARDEN SPOT OF AMERICA.

A PERFECT "HAVEN OF REST"

To the Home Seeker.—Its Beauties and Advantages all That Can be Desired And its Climate the Most Healthful in the Country.—Talbot's Products Ever in Demand.

THE proposed plan to boom Easton, particulars of which were published in this paper last week, has met with general approval, and the coming meeting of the Board of Trade will take prompt action on the matter. The advantages of our section are such that cannot fail to attract the attention of the home seeker.

Located in the centre of the peninsula, known as the "Eastern Shore of Maryland" almost surrounded by two great arms—estuaries—of the Chesapeake bay and the bay itself. Pierced in every part by navigable waters that abound with fish, oysters, crabs, terrapin and wild fowl in their season. With water fronts on the Chesapeake bay, Choptank, Tuckahoe, Tred Avon, Miles and Wye rivers, which furnish transportation facilities to every farm, and make a landing near every estate, for sailing crafts—there being no farm more than 4½ miles from navigable water. The land is high and slightly rolling, gently sloping towards the bay. Nature has provided for this section one of the best systems of drainage in the world; the several rivers and their tributaries pervade every part and perform the same functions here that hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in tiling has not done in other localities.

The natural fertility of the soil is of the soil is of the most productive kind—it produces bountifully the staple products, wheat, corn, oats and hay, and is adapted to the cultivation of vegetables, fruits and berries.

The land is susceptible to improvement, is easily worked and yields immediate results when properly cultivated.

The climate is luxuriant and healthful, being in latitude 38° and 39° N., and longitude 1° E., from Washington, the national capital, and 76° W. from Greenwich, with a mean annual temperature of 55° and 60°; on the same isothermal line as many of the favorite health and pleasure resorts in Itally and France, with additional advantages derived on account of the close proximity to the Gulf stream, which flows within 90 miles of this place, and the Atlantic Ocean dashes its mighty billows on the sand capped shores only 50 miles away. These climatic advantages render this particular locality comparatively free from pulmonary diseases, and contageous diseases are unknown in this vicinity. Such is a general outline of Talbot county, Maryland.

This county has an area of 285 square miles. The population, according to the census of 1890, is 19,736; 12,148 are white and 7,587 are colored. Most of the latter class are farm hands and servants, they have never shown any inclination to trades or professions content in those occupations for which they are best adapted.

The white people are intelligent, industrious, thrifty and enterprising, quick to deal and full of business, push, pluck and energy. The taxable basis of the county is $6,917,855 real, $1,780,309 personal property and $465,811 stocks, total $9,163,975, on this amount 83 cents on every $100 is levied for county expenses. [1892]

The county's business is conducted on a cash basis and is most satisfactorily administered by a Board of commissioners composed of three members who are elected by popular vote every four years.

The public schools, under the supervision of competent officers and a corps of efficient and well equipped teachers have attained the merit of excellence second to no other county in the State. Sixty-four school houses accommodate 1,542 white and 783 colored children who are under care and instruction of 64 white and 18 colored teachers. School houses are built to accomodate neighborhoods, so that these essential requisites are easy of access and almost every man has a school house in front of his door.

Nearly every christian denomination is represented by a congregation with handsome edifices in which to worship.

The incorporated towns are Easton, population 3936; St. Michaels, population, 1329; Trappe and Oxford with populations of over 1300; Cordova, Royal Oak, Tunis Mills, Hambleton, Wittmans, Longwoods, Skipton, Sherwood and Island City are all thriving villages. Public highways are kept in excellent condition the year round, and being aided by natural drainage the roads are inexpensive and easily kept in repair. Many of the roads are laid with oyster shells, which pulverizing under the wheels of vehicles and the hoofs of horses form a bed of unsurpassed smoothness and solidity. These roads pass through charming scenery at the heads of ravines, inlets and bays. The road leading from Easton to Tilghmans Island is 30 miles in length, and has no interruption from a "dead level" that is more than 12 feet in height. Either side of this beautiful drive is dotted with houses, villages and towns within close proximity. Excellent roads and beautiful drives are incentives for lovers of the equine species to own good horses, and in this particular industry, the raising of good horses, Talbot county is fast becoming a strong competitor with Lexington, Kentucky, many thousand dollars being invested in blooded stock and the prodging of some of the most famous horses in the country are stabled here. Cattle, sheep and swine thrive in this locality, indeed considerable money is invested in the higher grades of cattle and sheep and much attention is paid to the raising of these animals. Factories are much needed here, though the county is not entirely void of these enterprises; it has eight flouring mills, for the manufacture of the highest grade of flour made from wheat raised in the surrounding country—as a matter of fact the Eastern Shore wheat commands higher prices than any shipped to the Baltimore market; ten canning establishments in operation, packing tomatoes, vegetables and peaches. Oyster canneries are established at the watering towns and furnish employment for several hundred men; three brick yards, clay is abundant in nearly every section a few feet below the surface. Two distinct lines of railroad pass through the county, furnishing easy and quick communication with New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Telegraphic and mail facilities are convenient; while steamboats and sailing crafts play upon every river affording excellent water transportation.

To the home and health seeker, to the agriculturist, to the capitalist, to the manufacturer, Talbot county, Maryland offers inducements to all who are contemplating a change of home or a place of business.

Unlike most comparatively level countries the climate of Talbot county, Md., is most most beneficial for health of mankind. With its salubrious breezes, comparatively even temperature and freedom from the great storms and intense heat and cold of other sections, it becomes as an earthly paradise to less favored portions of the country While on the parallel of the Ohio river, the temperature is more like that of Western Tennessee, but not subject to that dread curse, "yellow fever." The mercury in the Farenheit thermometer rarely ever falls to zero in the winter, and seldom reaches 95 above zero in the hottest weather of summer. And at no time in summer, even the hottest, can the observer fail to see a breeze stirring the leaves of the trees, fresh from the ocean or bay. Another advantage is that the nights are cool thus giving opportunity for refreshing sleep and rest. Snow storms are, as a usual thing, very light, and seldom does the snow lay more than a day or so. High winds never prevail, and such a thing as a cyclone is unknown to this section. Rains are well distributed through the season, and never is there anythiug like a drought. Hail storms are infrequent and seldom do any damage to growing crops or property. The climate of this section has justly been compared to that of the most popular health resorts of France and Italy in Europe, and is always admired and praised by those who have had the pleasure of enjoying its many beneficial advantages. To those who have been raised in mountains, and as a result have been injuriously affected, this climate would have most beneficial effects.

Acclimation is easy, and very few would perceive the change so far as ill effects are concerned, while many who have come here suffering from constitutional diseases have been benefited at once. Salubrious, temperate and free from terrible storms and with refreshing breezes in summer and mild winters, this climate is unsurpassed and it is believed unsurpassable anywhere on this continent.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

HERMAN WOOTERS DROWNED

WHILE SKATING ON COLLEGE CREEK

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS,

The Scene of the Accident on Wednesday Afternoon About Four o'clock. Is the Son of James M. Wooters of Cordova.—The Body Was Recovered Shortly After.

THIS community was greatly shocked on Wednesday evening when a telegram from Annapolis arrived announcing the death of young Herman Wooters of Cordova. The young man was skating on a pond near Annapolis when the ice gave way. He was drowned about four o'clock and an hour after the body was found. He is the son of James M. Wooters, who holds a government position in Chicago, and is the brother of Harvey T. Wooters, collector for the F. & M. National Bank of Easton.

Herman was well known in this town and county and his sad death is lamented greatly by many friends.

The Baltimore *American* of Thursday has this to say regarding the accident:

Frequent warnings as to the dangerous condition of the ice in this vicinity failed to prevent a terrible accident about four o'clock this afternoon, which resulted in the drowning of Herman T. Wooters, of Cordova, Talbot county, and the narrow escape of Prof. Francis Daniels and Messrs. Simmons, Tunis Boehm, Claggett and Smith, all of St. John's College. The young men were skating on what is known as "Old Woman's Cove," in Graveyard Creek, near the Short Line bridge, when, without warning, the ice gave way and left the entire number struggling in the water. Yoong Wooters, while apparently a good swimmer, seemed to have lost his presence of mind when he found himself in the water, for, instead of striking out for shore, as the others did, he began to beat the water calling out continually for help. By the time the rest of the young men reached the shore and turned their attention toward their unfortunate fellow-student, it was too late, and despite the efforts made to reach him by means of a long grape vine, which was found near by, his companions saw him disappear for the last time beneath the icy waters of the creek. Young Wooters, who was fifteen years of age, was the son of James M. Wooters, of Cordova, Talbot county, and had been a student at St. John's College for the last two years. He had a brother attending the Maryland Agricultural College. The body was recovered about one hour after the accident, and brought to the college. The sad event has cast a gloom over the entire town where the young man was well known. It is considered to be very fortunate that there were no more casualties, as the water is very deep where the accident occurred, and encumbered as they were by their heavy clothing, the skaters had to contend against the fragments of ice which floated about them and impeded their progress toward the shore One or two of the young men, particularly Mr. Claggett, were so benumbed by the cold and fatigued by their exertions that they became unconcious for a time.

ANOTHER NEW RESORT.

Talbot County to Have Another New Summer Resort.

The "Isle of Avon Improvement Company" was incorporated last Wednesday with a capital stock of $50,000, by Edwin M. Wilmer, Perry G. Buckignham, Luke T. Pearce, Chas. H. Hepburn and Charles J. Weiner, incorporators, who are also the directors for the first year. The company has already acquired the small island at the mouth of the Tred Avon river, near Oxford, and propose to establish both a summer and a winter resort thereupon. About a dozen cottages are already in course of construction, and it is proposed to erect a hotel, to be finished, if possible, by the opening of the next excursion season, the hotel to cost about $40,000. A pier will also be erected so that passengers may be landed upon the island. The so-called island is not in fact an island at the present time, but was one year ago. It was first called Vancouver's Island and afterward Stewart's Island, and there are now quite a number of occupied houses upon it. It is really a part of Oxford.

RECEIVERSHIP AGREED TO.

The Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal will be Sold.

Judge James D. Walters of the Harford County Circuit Court has been notified that counsel for the Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal, on the one hand, and for the State of Maryland on the other, have agreed upon the appointment of the receivers to sell the property. A decree of sale was asked by Attorney-General Poe last month. Argument was set for Monday, but the receivership agreement will at once be signed by Judge Walters.

Similar proceedings will be instituted in connection with the Pennsylvania end of the canal, for which Attorney-General Poe also asked a decree of sale by the York county court.

The sale of this old waterway is asked for by the State of Maryland on the ground that it now owes the State $40,000 in interest on the State mortgage of $1,000,000, that it has no business or revenues, and is absolutely and hopelessly insolvent.

The canal is 45 miles long, extending from Havre de Grace, Md., to Wrightsville, Pa. It has had troubles one kind or another ever since it was built in 1839. It cost about $4,000,000. To help it along the State of Maryland loaned it $1,000,000 in 1839. and $297,800 in 1843, secured by mortgages. The arrearage in interest was so great in 1888 that the Legislature compromised on receipt of $127,500, one-fourth of the amount due. The time for the payment of the mortgages was extended for 50 years, and the rate of interest reduced to 2 per cent. Still the canal company couldn't make ends meet. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad operated the canal under a lease from January 2, 1872, to April 27, 1894. The lease was then surrendered and the canal abandoned.

The Torbett Concert Company which were here in February last will again appear on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 1 and 2.

News From Cordova.

Three couples were united in matrimony, in this neighborhood by Rev. J. M. Lindale on last Wednesday evening.

The first were Mr. William Clough of Berkley, Virginia, and Mrs. Rosa M. Canall of this district, the wedding being at 5 p. m.. at the residence of the bride's parents. A few select friends were invited. Supper was served by early lamp-light. The happy pair on Thursday morning took the train from Easton for Baltimore, via, Claiborne to proceed thence by Bay Line to Berkley, Va., where they will reside. Mr. Clough was formerly engaged with Tunis Bros. in the lumber business in this county and is now in the same business at Berkley.

At 7. p. m., Wm. C. Stevens and Margaret May Jackson, both of Cordova neighborhood were married by the same at the M. E. Church, here. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreen and roses. The couple preceded by the ushers, Ellis K. Stack, of Cordova. Edward Stevens of Smyrna, Del., Fountain Jackson of Cordova, and Walter Mitchell of Greensboro, stood under an arch of evergreen, while accompanied with beautiful strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. Coverdale, a cousin of the groom. The knot was tied according to the Methodist ritual. A reception to their numerous friends followed in usual form at the residence of the bride's parents.

At 8 p. m. after the disbanding of the large company who witnessed the foregoing, an equally large number filled Chapel Church to witness the nuptials of Wm. H. Adams and Lillie May Stoops. Herealso were arranged the decorations very prettily and elaborately. The ushers were John and Wm. Willis of Queen Anne's Co., and Charles Coulby and Thos. McLane of Matthews. The wedding march was fitly rendered by Mrs. Codie Carville. The grooms above mentioned, were attired in the regulation style and the brides' as named wore brown, heliotrope aad green.

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. Michæls.

The Grangers Fire Insurance Co.

Insures nothing but Farm property and county residences. Rates much lower than others, (10c.p$100) in successful operation for 19 years. Send for circular.

L. S. FLECKENSTEIN, Agent,
*12-22feb1 Easton Md

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

MEETS IN EASTON HIGH SCHOOL

THIS MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Outline of Lesson on Philosophy of Teaching.—Prin. Murdaugh's Lecture.—Mr. Turner's Problem of Last Week Criticised.—Three Replies to It.—Etc. Etc.

THE following outline is for Principal Murdaugh's lecture in regular course before the Talbot County Teachers' Association, which meets today. It will be interesting to note just *how* he will present Mr. Julius Caesar as among the distinguished educators, to rank with Cato, Cicero, & Co.

1.—The Romans: (1) Their origin; general history; character of early Romans; of later; genius of the Romans. (2) Language and literature—prose and poetry—compared with the Greek. (3) The family: The father, the wife, the children.

2.—System of education: (1) Their schools; the teachers; *literator* and *literatus*; course of training; careers open to young men; female education.

3.—Distinguished men: Educators:—(1) Cato His life and educational views. (2) Cicero: His life; character; works and educational views. (3) Julius Cæsar: His life; his work; his influence upon Roman culture. (4) Seneca: His life; educational views. (5) Quintilian: His life, works; educational views; system of instruction.

4.—Influence of Roman culture on education and civilization. Query: Why should teachers of today study the history of Roman education?

OUTLINE OF LESSON ON PHILOSOPHY OF TEACHING, FOR TEACHERS' ASSN., JAN. 26.

The Universal Process of Thinking. The Individual.

I. By means of parts.
1. Partition must be (1) consistent, (2) orderly, (3) complete.
2. The unifying idea may be (1) Relation of parts in space, (2) Order of occurrence, (3) A fundamental principle.
3. Choice of Bases.
4. Bases may be obvious or scientific.
5. Inconsistent partition. Illustrations.
6. The basis determines the order, whether (1) spatial, (2) of occurrence, (3) of fundamental relation.
7. The law of completeness.
8. Attributes of each part as the whole.

II. Thinking one individual by means of another.
(1) By comparison, (2) By contrast.
1. Choice of object, attributes and parts.
2. Order of relation.
3. Law of completeness. Application.

III. Thinking the individual as changing.
1. Changes are unified by permanence in the theme.
2. A study of changes gives a knowledge of essentials.

The botanist knows the plant only when he knows it from seed to seed.

IV. Unity is established by the relations (1) of Purpose, (2) Time, (3) Cause and Effect, (4) Whole and Part, (5) Likeness and Difference.
1. Purpose a moving force in a series of changes.
(1) In narration, (2) in description.
2. Time a fundamental thought relation. An event in history.
3. A conception of changes involves the idea of Cause and Effect. (1) In thinking a statical object, (2) a changing object.
4. The relation of Whole and Part in a changing object.
Application of the Laws of Partition, Law of Method, Law of Completeness.
5. Likeness and Difference in thinking a changing object.

WM. S. CROUSE, Leader.

SAILING UP THE HUDSON.

The following account of a voyage up the Hudson river is an extract from the log-book of a coasting vessel, which was printed in 1795. It appears that washing-day was not omitted on shipboard, and that it brought the same condition of temper which often accompanies the odor of suds in the farmhouse. The commercial activity of Peekskill should be noted, but the skipper seems to have seen nothing mentionable at Poughkeepsie.

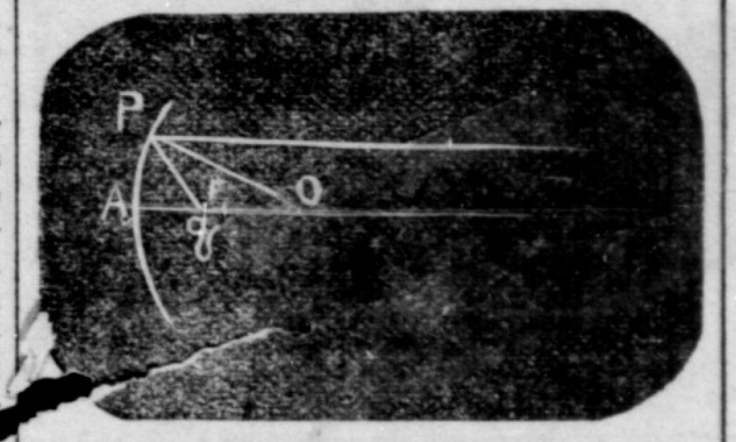
Sunday the 26 for Allbenny and Run the Nite folleng got to Stoney Pint. Sot Sail in the moning. Wenday Moning after Brexefaist the Wimin Went to Washn their Durtey Close All well on Boaird But Pevish. 11 a Cloack Wee Paist Pigcill With the Wind at east Six Vessill on the Stoiks Abilding Bisness Seamid to Be Brisck Got that Nite to Percipsy Landin thirsday 30 Sot sail in the Moning with the Wind at Noairth thirsday Nite Stop at Percipsy. friday Moning Sot Sail with the Wind a hed and got to hudsen. Sateday Moning May the 2d Raind till 8 a clock then Sot Sail with the Wind Southeaist.

BALTIMORE, January 23, 1895.

Your correspondent from Oxford seems to have imposed upon himself a task that he might have avoided; for Gage contradicts himself.

After making the statement that: "This point, called the principal focus, is *just half way* between the centre of the curvature and the vertex of the mirror." He says: "The statement, that parallel rays after reflection from a concave mirror meet at the principal focus, is only approximately true. The smaller the aperture of the mirror, the more nearly true is the statement. It is strictly true only of parabolic mirrors, such as are used with the head-lights of locomotives."

Steele says: "These statements (as to the convergence of the rays upon the principal focus) are *approximately* true only for mirrors of slight curvature, where the angle MCN, or angular aperture does not exceed 8° or 10°. Chambers' Encyclopædia is still clearer. "In spherical reflectors, which are those most easily made, there is *no accurate focus*, except for rays proceeding from the centre and returning to it. When parallel rays are incident on a concave spherical mirror, we see from Fig. 6 that, if they be parallel to the axis of the mirror, each ray is made to pass after reflection through a point, Q, which is nearer to F (a point midway between the mirror and its centre, O) the narrower is the pencil of rays. If, therefore, the pencil of rays be very narrow in comparison with the radius, OA, the rays will after reflection *approximately* converge upon F, which is called the principal focus of the mirror."

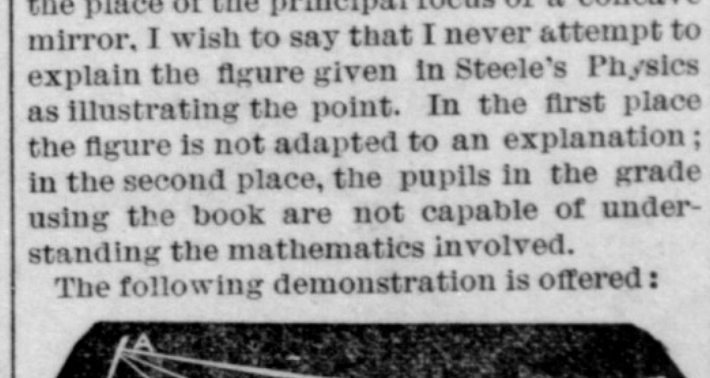


This is Figure 6 from Chambers'.

Accept my best wishes for the continual success of the GAZETTE. The educational column is read with much interest by many Baltimore teachers.

In reply to Mr. Turner's inquiry relative to the place of the principal focus of a concave mirror, I wish to say that I never attempt to explain the figure given in Steele's Physics as illustrating the point. In the first place the figure is not adapted to an explanation; in the second place, the pupils in the grade using the book are not capable of understanding the mathematics involved.

The following demonstration is offered:



Let ABD be a section of a concave mirror, C the centre of curvature, and S a luminous point. If a ray from S, as SA falls upon the surface it will be reflected in AF, and AC being radius is perpendicular to tangent at A. Hence angle SAC=angle CAF. It can be proved that

$$\frac{CF}{FA}=\frac{SC}{SA},$$

(which for the sake of brevity we will omit.)

Suppose A to be so near B that no error results from substituting B for A in the equation above. This is equivalent to supposing the mirror's curvature to be very small in comparison with its radius.

The equation now becomes

$\frac{CF}{FB}=\frac{SC}{SB}$ or from the figure $\frac{CB-BF}{BF}=\frac{BS-BC}{BS}$

and F is independent of the point A.

Put *r* for radius CB, *s* for BS, and *a* for BF, and the equation may be written

$$\frac{r-a}{a}=\frac{s-r}{s} \text{ or } \frac{r}{a}-1=1-\frac{r}{s}.$$

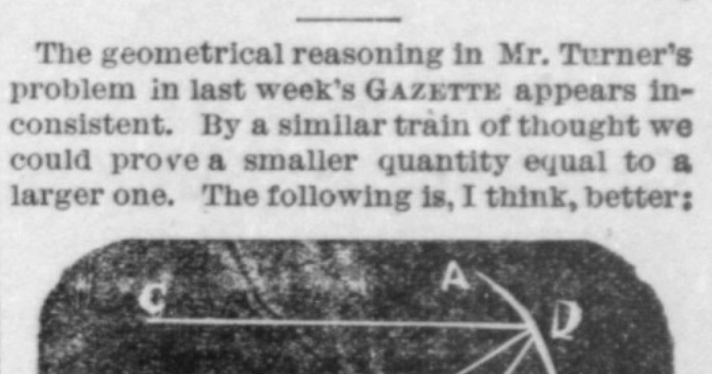
Dividing by *r* we have

$$\frac{1}{a}-\frac{1}{r}=\frac{1}{r}-\frac{1}{s} \text{ or } \frac{1}{s} \text{ plus } \frac{1}{a}=\frac{2}{r}. \quad (1)$$

This is a general equation, and can be applied to convex as well as to concave mirrors; to divergent, parallel and convergent rays. It is sufficient for our purpose to consider the rays parallel, which they would be when S is at an infinite distance, and equation (1) reduces to $\frac{1}{a}=\frac{2}{r}$, which by reduction gives $r=2a$, or the principal focus is at the middle point of BC.

W. S. CROUSE.

The geometrical reasoning in Mr. Turner's problem in last week's GAZETTE appears inconsistent. By a similar train of thought we could prove a smaller quantity equal to a larger one. The following is, I think, better;



Let AB be a concave mirror, O the centre of curvature, F its vertex, EF its principal axis, and CD any ray incident upon the mirror at D and parallel to the principal axis. Draw OD. This is perpendicular at the point of incidence. CDO is the angle of incidence. Draw DB from D cutting the principal axis at B, and making with the perpendicular OD the angle ODB equal to the angle of incidence. Angle CDO is equal to angle DOB, because CD and EF are parallel and met by the straight line DO. And since CDO is equal to BDO, BOD is by axiom equal to ODB, and the triangle ODB is isosceles, and OB is equal to DB. Now, assuming the angle aperture to be very small, BD and BF are very nearly equal, whence it follows that OB=BF approximately.—That parallel rays converge at the principal focus of a spherical concave mirror is only approximately true. "It is strictly true in the case of a parabolic mirror. In order that the difference between the spherical and the parabolic mirror may be reduced to a minimum, the aperture of a spherical mirror must be very small. The case is somewhat analagous to the coincidence of a circular arc of small amplitude with the cycloidal curve. A source of light placed at the focus of a parabolic mirror would have its rays reflected in truly parallel lines. The head lights of railway locomotives are thus constructed." In all concave mirrors the difference between the middle point of OF and the position of B is inappreciable—point B, being constant, is therefore midway the principal axis, q. e. d.

WM. STAFFORD JACKSON.

IF YOU WANT A BETTER POSITION, ADVERTISE IN THE EASTON GAZETTE

Its Subscription Lists are not Inflated with Bums and Dead-Heads for sake of "Largest Circulation." Those who Pay for What They Get Are the Class the Advertiser Wishes to Reach. The Gazette is the medium Through which

—: TO REACH THAT CHANNEL :—

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.

17nov6mos J. W. SEEMER.

EASTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRADY, JOHN T.	Harness Maker.	Dover Street.
COLLINS, GARRISON R.	General Store.	Dover Street.
DAVIDSON, WM. H.	Paper Hanger, Painter,	August St.
DIXON, R. B. & CO.	Coal and Lumber, General Ins. Agts.	Moreland Building.
DAWSON & JENKINS,	Druggists,	Washington Street.
GRIFFITH, JOHN S.	Grocer.	Washington Street.
HARTNETT, W.	Stoves and Tinware.	Dover Street.
HUBBARD & BRO.	Fertilizer. C[illegible]nery.	Railroad Near Fair Grounds.
HOLLINGSWORTH, T. H. & Co.	DryGoods	Odd Fellows' Building.
HENRY, M. P.	General Store.	Market Space.
LITTLETON, W. C.	Tailor.	Washington Street.
MASON, JOHN & CO.	Undertakers.	Washington Street.
MYERS, W. H.	Jeweler, Optical Goods, &c.	Dover Street.
MARTIN, R. HERBERT,	Atty. at Law.	Dover Street.
MULLER, JOSEPH.	Harness Maker.	Market Space.
MASON, FRANK.	Carriage Manufacturer.	Market Space.
NORRIS, SAMUEL.	Provision Depot.	Market Space.
NICHOLS, M. B.	Dry Goods Merchant.	Washington Street.
NICHOLS, & BRO.	Stoveware.	Dover Street.
SHANNAHAN & WRIGHTSON.	Hardware.	Washington Street.
SPENCE, JAS.	Carriage Manufacturer.	Washington St.
STOOPS. W. G.	Provision Market.	Wash. St. & Point Road.
STURMER, O. F.	Jew[illegible]	Washington St. Sangston's old Stand.
TRRGANOWAN, R. J.	Crayon Portraits, &c.	Cabinet Street.
WORKINGMENS' P. B. & L. Assn.	Loans.	Moreland Block.
WRIGHT, M. M.	Grocery.	Odd Fellows' Building.
WOOTERS, W. J. H.	General Store.	Dover Street.

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