With Glad Days And Sad Days And Bad Days Which Never Shall Visit Us More With Their Bloom And Their Blight.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE EASTON GAZETTE.
WILSON M. TYLOR & BRO.,
Editors and Publishers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1895

THEY EXPRESS REGRET

FOR THE GAZETTE'S LOSS.

NOTICES AND LETTERS RECEIVED.

Newspapers All Over The State Express Sympathy And Regret Kind Letters Received.

THE GAZETTE feels truly grateful for the kind words of sympathy from its friends in the misfortune that has overtaken it. Not only from friends at home, but brothers of e press, who have been uniformly kind in heir expressions of sympathy. Some of these are presented below:

From the Easton Star.

We sympathize with brother Tylor of the GAZETTE in his recent misfortune. His loss is a heavy one. Although the GAZETTE'S former home and household effects lay in ashes and ruin, yet, phœnix-like, it appeared s usual on Saturday morning just as bright nd readable as ever, and without a scorch or a sign of frost. It takes nerve to successfully combat a freeze-out and a burn-out in a period of a few days, but this is just what the GAZETTE has done.

From the Ledger, Havre de Grace.

We sympathize with the editor of the Easton GAZETTE in the loss of his building and newspaper plant by fire on Thursday morning. The GAZETTE is as bright a newspaper as there is in the state, and it will rise from its ashes better by the ordeal through which it has passed. Its editor, Mr. Wilson M. Tylor, is a hustling newspaper man, and no doubt, will have a brand new GAZETTE, with improved machinery and handsome make up in as little time as it is possible to secure them. The "Ledger," "Democrat," and "Star" offices very generously placed their plants at Mr. Tylor's disposal, and the GAZETTE will appear to-day without missing an issue.

From the St. Michaels Comet.

We learn with regret of the plant and of ce of the Easton GAZETTE Thursday last. ut Phœnix-like, this time honored paper ill reappear none the worse for burning.

rom the Centreville Record.

The Easton GAZETTE building and plant ere destroyed by fire Thursday morning. hey were insured. The newspapers in the own tendered the use of their plants to Mr. ylor, and the GAZETTE will appear to-day, its regular date of publication. Other buildings were burned. The water froze in the hose and impeded the work of the fire department.

From the Kent News.

The Easton GAZETTE office and the Adams Express office in Easton, were destroyed by fire, and a dwelling house damaged, on Thursday morning, caused by an over-heated stove in the express office. Editor Tylor has our sympathy.

From the Annapolis Capitol.

The Easton GAZETTE, one of our most valued Eastern Shore exchanges, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour Thursday morning. The GAZETTE is owned and published by the Messrs. Tylor Brothers, two more popular and enterprising newspaper men are not to be found on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. We feel confident that men possessing the enterprise and pluck [illegible] gentlemen do, the GAZETTE, phœnix-like, will soon rise from its ashes and put on new habiliments, and take its wonton place in peninsula journalism, of the State. In the meantime the publishers have our sympathy.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The GAZETTE newspaper, which was burned out February 14, has found temporary quarters in Moreland Building, and by the kindness of other newspapers was enabled to issue regularly on Saturday, as usual. The loss to Messrs. Wilson M. Tylor & Bro., the publishers, was heavy, but they are pluckily beginning over again, with the determination to do better than ever. The Easton Star Ledger, Democrat and Circuit Rider all extend facilities for continuing the publication without interruption.

From the Easton Ledger.

The Ledger extends its most heartfelt sympathy to its neighbor the GAZETTE and sincerely hopes, and believes, that that enterprising paper will arise from the ashes better and brighter than ever.

From the Elkton Appeal.

The Easton GAZETTE office, owned by W. M. Tylor & Bro., and the adjoining express office, were burned last week; but the newspaper came to us since on time, bright and newsy as ever, the enterprising owners securing a new location next day after the fire.

[With this exception Bro., we were in our temporary quarters and working on paper before they were done throwing water on fire.—EDS.]

From the Dover Index.

The Easton GAZETTE office and the Adams express office in Easton, Md., were destroyed by fire and a dwelling house damaged, on Thursday morning, caused by an over-heated stove in the express office. Editor Tylor has our sympathy.

From the Centreville Observer.

We tender our condolence to Brother Tylor, of the Easton GAZETTE, over the loss of his office by fire. We shall be glad to know that the GAZETTE is again fitted up and safely on its way to prosperity and success.

From the Denton Union.

Bro. Tylor, of the Easton GAZETTE, has our sympathy in his misfortune. Although the Gazette plant is in ashes and the building it has occupied has been licked up by the flames, it appeared on time as usual on Saturday and Brother Tylor will secure a new outfit as soon as possible.

From the Maryland Gazette.

The Easton GAZETTE which was burned out last week comes to us in its regular shape We sympathize with our Brother Editors in their misfortune, and compliment them for their pluck and energy in getting the GAZETTE out in such good shape so soon after the calamity.

From the Chestertown Enterprise.

On Thursday night the GAZETTE newspaper office and the Adams express office were destroyed, involving a $10,000 loss. The Messrs. Tylor, publishers of the GAZETTE, with commendable enterprise got out their regular edition on Saturday. They were assisted by the four other papers of that town.

TILGHMAN, MD. FEB. 18, 1895.

Mr. W. M. Tylor.

Dear Sir.—I cannot find words to say how much I sympathize with you in your great loss. Nor how earnestly I wish success to attend your effort to put the GAZETTE once more upon an independent footing. It is by long odds the best county paper I have ever seen, and deserves the success it is sure to have.

BROOKLYN, FEB. 19, 1895.

Mr. W. M. Tylor, Ed. Gazette.

Dear Sir.—I am sorry for your misfortune of being burnt out and you have my sincere sympathy. I am also sorry for our good, jolly friend, A. L. Tharp whose house where I and my sister Stewart were born, was burnt. I hope you will have better quarters. I wish I could help you.

WE TAKE THE RISK, and don't ask any one to take r word for it that

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

cure dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation, and sick headache. We want to send you a free sample. Then you can tell whether you want to buy them or not. Address

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

They are for sale at all druggists, 25 cents.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

The Names of Visitors Here and at Other Points.

George H. Trax was in town this week on I. O. H. business.

Col J. C. Norris thinks the birds well killed off from the severe cold.

The Rev. Frank B. Adkins, of Quantico, was in Easton this week.

Editor Samuel N. Smith, of the Easton Star was in Centreville on Wednesday.

The Rev. J. D. Lecates, of Tilghman M. E. Church was in Easton on Tuesday.

Dr. E. R. Trippe, who sustained a severe injury last week, is slowly improving.

Mr. Luther Grace found a covey of birds near Easton frozen to death last Sunday afternoon. He also started a big red fox from a bunch of briars near the paper mill pond.

Editor Highley, of Trappe, will accept thanks for kind offer of assistance after the GAZETTE fire.

Miss. Emma Thompson, of Easton is visiting her brother, Mr. Jeff. Thompson, in Wilmington.

Miss Minnie Fleckenstein, of Easton, is teaching a school in Queen Anne's, in the absence of the regular teacher.

Miss Lizzie Harris, who has been visiting in Easton for the past month, returned to her home in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Hubbard and his bride of Baltimore spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Hubbard, and returned to Baltimore Monday.

Bishop Adams of Easton, preached two sermons at the P. E. "Stone Church", Oxford last Sunday, and were appreciated by those in attendance.—Times.

The marriage of Miss Amanda B. Mast to William W. Frampton, is announced to take place at Trinity M. E. Church, South, on Tuesday the 26th of February.

Miss F. Antoinette Bishop, of St. Michaels, Md., is the guest of Miss Claudia Thompson, on Main street. Miss Bishop has also been the guest of Miss Clary Downey, on Front street.—Chestertown Transcript.

Mr. Beirne Lay, of the Baltimore bar, has accepted a position in St. Paul's School, near Concord, N. H. He will be one of the masters, as the members of the faculty are called. His brother, Rev. George Lay, is an officer of the institution.

Mrs. C. C. Nickerson on last Tuesnay prepared a magnificent terrapin supper for her husband who had invited a few special guests to partake. The appointments were perfect and menu daintily served while the cuisine of the various courses was found by connoisseurs present especially appetising. Mrs. Nickerson is the kind of hostess that does Maryland proud.

COURT HOUSE DOINGS.

The Proceedings of The Orphan's Court and County Commissioners.

County Commissioners met on Tuesday; all present.

Upon petition Benjamin Cooper, colored, of Trappe District, and Zora Hall, colored, of Easton, were placed on the out-pension list and paid $10 and $5 respectively.

The board spent the entire session discussing with supervisors the best methods of removing the snow-drifts and in auditing and approving accounts for removing same. The total cost for this work in the county will be very large. Already accounts amounting to $661.60 have been filed and approved. They are only about one-fourth the entire number.

Orphans' Court met on Tuesday; all present except Judge Dudley.

Virginia M. (Williams) Norris, guardian to J. Percy. J. Herman and Florence D. Williams presented third account with each; passed.

Edw. H. Roe, guardian to Hattie L. Councell, presented release.

Thos. P. Hopkins, guardian to Harvey E. and Wm. H. Jackson, presented eleventh account with each; passed.

Solomon Covey, ex[illegible] David F. Ganby, presented dividend of personal estate, distributing to general creditors at the rate of 11¼ cents on the dollar; passed, and ordered to pay accordingly.

Letters of administration on the personal estate of Mrs. Jane F. Clark were granted to James F. Clark, who filed approved bond in penalty of $3000; George M. Jenkins and Alfred Kemp appointed appraisers.

Here is a new Counterfeit.

The secret service gave notice of the discovery of a new counterfeit $5 silver certificate, series 1886, check letter "C," plate number 2736, W. S. Rosecrans, register; J. N. Huston, treasurer; large spiked chocolate seal. Later a new print from this 1892 plate reached the treasury, the only material change being the substitution of the signature of E. H. Nebeker for J. N. Huston. This new note has been doctored to give it an aged appearance, which was not the case with most of the former issues.

Commendable Enterprise.

From the Baltimore Sun of yesterday.

The enterprise of the Easton GAZETTE, Talbot county, is commendable. The paper was completely burned out February 14, and yet it went to press with a full issue, giving a detailed account of the disaster which had overtaken it, which was served to its subscribers on the 16th without any delay. This was quite a newspaper performance, reflecting credit on the energy of the editors and publishers, Messrs. W. M. Tylor & Bro., and the zeal of their colaborers.

Improving The Streets.

The Town Commissioners lost no time after the recent cold wave in putting men to work on the streets. On Tuesday they had a number of men cleaning out the gutters, so as to prevent the streets being flooded when the snow began to melt. This work was retarded by the freeze Tuesday night. Wednesday shells were being hauled and spread on Washington street and Railroad Avenue where there are holes and ruts.

New 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.

The experience of Geo. A. Apgar, of German Valley, N. J., is well worth remembering. He was troubled with chronic diarrhoea and doctored for five months and was treated by four different doctors without benefit, He then began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, of which one small bottle effected a complete cure For sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

Married.

MCMULLIN—GOSSAGE.—At the bride's home, Easton Point, Feb. 21, by Rev. W. E. Avery, Richard T. McMullin to Mary Ann Elizabeth Gossage.

Piles! Itching Piles.

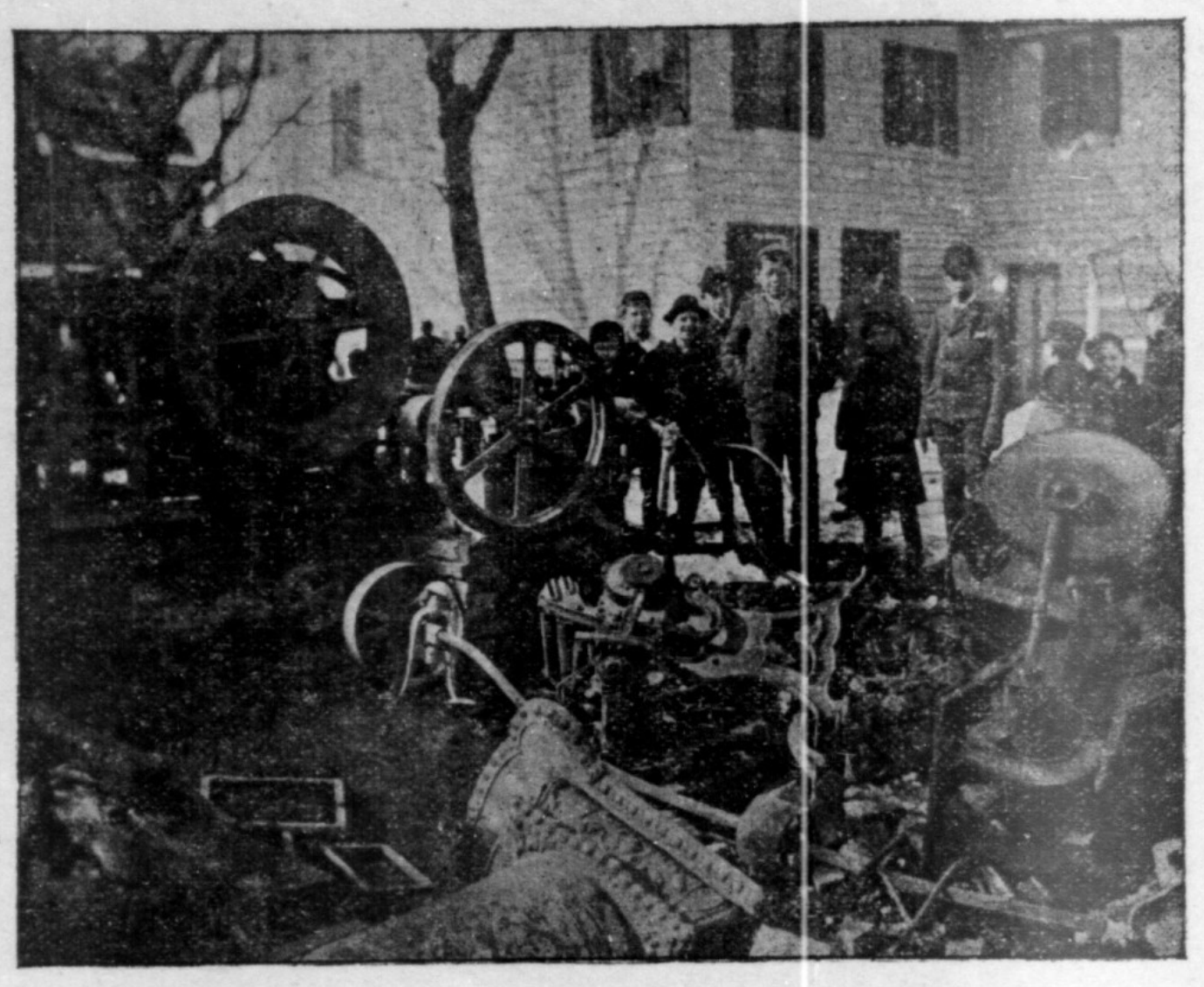
SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail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

Wm. H. Withgott & Co.

Engines Founders and Machinists. Have been appointed agents for one of the largest Engine and Boiler Works in the country. They are prepared to send catalogues and lowest prices. Also for sale several second-hand Boilers and Engines at the lowest price, Shops at Geo. M. Wilson's Flour Mills, North Washington St., Easton. tf



Ruins of Gazette Office taken by W. M. Tylor from center of Composing Room, Looking Front.

FRED DOUGLASS DEAD.

REMARKABLE RISE TO FAME.

BORN A SLAVE IN TALBOT COUNTY.

Died Suddenly At His Home In Washington.—His Visit To Easton and Talbot Co.

Frederick Douglass, the distinguished freedman, orator and diplomat, who was born in Talbot county, near Easton, died of heart disease Wednesday night at his residence in Washington. His death was entirely unexpected, as he had been enjoying the best of health.

During the afternoon he attended the convention of the women of the United States now in progress in that city. When he returned home he said nothing of any feeling of illness, although he appeared to be a little exhaused from the climb up the steep flight of steps to the house, which is on a high terrace. He sat down and chatted with his wife about the women at the convention.

Suddenly he gasped, clasped his hand to his heart and fell back unconscious. A doctor was hastily summoned, but his effort to revive Mr. Douglass were hopeless from the first. Within twenty minutes after the attack the faint movement of the heart ceased entirely, and the great ex-slave statesman was dead.

Mr. Douglass leaves two sons and a daughter, the children of his first wife. His second wife, who is a white woman, survives him.

The story of this second marriage was a romantic one. Miss Helen Pitts was a New England woman, of middle age, a clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, when Mr. Douglass was appointed to that office. She was also a member of a literery society to which he belonged. They were thrown much together, and finally became engaged. Her relatives opposed the match bitterly on account of his color, but finally yielded to force of circumstances.

Frederick Douglass was born near Easton, in February, 1817. His mother was a negro slave and his father a white man.

The life or Fred Douglass was a phenomenal one. He has held many high government offices, and stood well with all the great men of the day, by whom he was honored and respected.

"In 1881, Mr. Douglass, being then marshall of the District of Columbia, was moved to revisit the scenes of his childhood and his thrall, and one day found himself on the porch of Wye House, where he was received by the sons of Colonel Lloyd, their father being absent. When he had made known the motive of his visit, he was conducted over the estate, from spot to spot that he remembered and described with all their childish associations; here a spring, there a ledge, a lane, a field, a tree. He called them by their names, or recalled them by some simple incident, and all the glowing heart of the man seemed to go o [illegible] places as he passed from ghost to [illegible] s in a dream. [illegible] ing happened; standin [illegible] musing for a while, he said [illegible] wly and low, as one who talks in his sleep, "Over in them woods was whar me and Mars Dan uster trap rabbits." 'Mars Dan was the Governor's son. Was it the man's half-playful, half-pathetic sense of the grotesque incongruity of the situation? Or was it glamour?—all the tremendous significance of a phenomenal life compacted into the homely reflection and phrase of a barefoot 'darkey.'"

In 1892 Mr. Douglass visited Easton, and as he walked down Washington street he was recognized by many of our old citizens who cordially took him by the hand.

He was the only colored man who ever had the honor of dining with Queen Victoria, and he has occupied the most exhaulted position of any member of his race in the world. Talbot reveres his memory.

FIRE HOSE BOUGHT.

The Town Commissioners Purchased 800 Feet From a Harrisburg Firm.

Since the two recent destructive fires, the need of more hose has been demonstrated. The town commissioners held a meeting on Wednesday, at which a representative of a Harrisburg firm was present. They also had proposals from other firms.

They purchased 800 feet of cotton lined gum hose from the Harrisburg firm which is to be delivered within twenty days from that day.

The Commissioners expect to buy another new hose reel very shortly, and such other apparatus as will allow fires to be fought more effectively.

This action on their part is a good one and should be followed at once by a reorganization of the fire company. Then we will be in a condition to master any fire that may occur.

Senator Gibson's Fine Speech.

Last Tuesday Senator Gibson obtained unanimous consent in the Senate to call up and put upon its passage the bill appropriating $40,000 for the erection of a monument in Baltimore to the memory of Major General Smallwood and the officers and soldiers of the Maryland Line. His speech is a scholary effort, full of interesting historical data, ingeniously and strongly set forth. Mr. Gibson's speech is well worthy of wide distribution by the historical associations of the state. It was the first time Mr. Gibson has addressed the Senate in a set speech, and he acquitted himself with ease and grace After his speech, the bill passed without a dissenting vote. It now rests with the Maryland members in the House to secure the enactment of the bill into law.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use: that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at J. C. Henry's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1

Railroad Business.

Mr. John E. Searles of New York, president of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Transportation Company, is registered at the Hotel Stafford, Balto. Mr. Searles came to Baltimore on business connected with his line. He had an informal talk with the traffic and transportation officials of the company relative to the spring schedule for the railroad and steamboat lines. Nothing definite was agreed upon. It is the intention of the management to afford shippers and travelers better facilities between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore this spring than ever before.

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.

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

CHURCH CHIMES.

Interesting Items Concerning Our Different Churches.

The revival meetings being held at Calvary M. P. Church every evening here of late, have resulted most splendidly. The church is crowded every night, and much interest is shown. Numerous persons have professed religion. Mr. Sheridan is assisted in his good work by the evangelist, Mr. Wilson and wife, of Baltimore. The services to-morrow will be of special interest and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Services at SS. Peter and Paul Church to-morrow (Sunday) are, High Mass and sermon at 11 a. m.: Sermon and Benediction at 7.30 p. m. Services on Ash Wednesday are High Mass and distribution of ashes at 10.30 a. m.; in the evening at 7.30, sermon, distribution of ashes and Benediction. During Lent, Mass every morning at 9 a. m., followed by Instruction. Services Wednesday evenings at 7.30. Stations of the Cross Friday evenings at 7.30.

Services at Trinity Cathedral to-morrow will be: Holy Communion Celebration at 7.30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., and Evensong at 7.30 p. m.

The Woman's Guild, of Trinity Cathedral, will hold a Sociable on Monday night at the residence of Mrs. M. M. Dawson. Two charades are in practicing, and with other entertainments, quite an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church have decided to give a public entertainment in Music Hall at a near date for the benefit of the League. Particulars later.

Rev. B. S. Highley, of Trappe will fill the pulpit at Trinity M. E. Church, south, on Sunday morning at the usual hour. Rev. Mr. Andrew is too poorly to officiate.

At Ebenezer M. E. Church. Preaching to-morrow at 11 a. m., subject, "christian activity" Evening subject "Esther." This is the second of a series of sermons preached to women.

MORE NEW BOOKS.

Mercantile Library Presented With Twenty New Volumes.

The number of books in the Mercantile Library is rapidly increasing, and now presents an array of many rare and valuable volumes. Miss Lizzie Lloyd has donated the following list of books, twenty bound in cloth and ten in paper to the Library:

Round the Red Lamp, by Conan A. Doyle; The Heavenly Twins, by Sarah Grand; A Diplomat's Diary, by Julien Gordon; The House of the Seven Gables, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; The Indiscretion of the Duchess, by Anthony Hope; The Open Door, by Blanche Willis Howard; Far From To-Day, by Gertrude Hall; In His Name, by E. E. Hall; Sermons to the People, by H. P. Leddon, D. D.; The Last America, by J. A. Mitchell; The Haunted Adjutant, and Wensley, by Edmund Quincy; Rudder Grange, by F. R. Stockton; A Club of One, by A. P. Russell; The Match-maker, by L. B. Walford; Pembroke, by Mary E. Wilkins; The New Rector and The Man in Black, by Stanley J. Weyman; The New Antigone; Dear, by Author of Laddie; George Mandeville's Husband, C. E. Raimond; Esther, Rosa N. Carey; A Victim of Good Luck, W. E. Norris; The Spell of Ursula, Effie Adelaide Rowland; Mr. Jervis, B. M. Crocker; With the Help of the Angels, Wilfred Woolan; A Man of To-Day, Helen Mathers; Seventh Child, John Strange Winter; Peter's Wife, The Duchess; A Deplorable Affair, W. E. Norris.

Mr. J. Harry Covington has presented the Library with a volume of Trilby, Geo. Du Maurier, Cloth.

The Library is now kept open until ten o'clock at night and the reading room is used continually. This library is a public benefactor and should be patronized by every reading man and woman in Easton.

Food For Thought.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.

Herewith you will find a clipping from the Democrat of last week.

Of the names put in the box from which the jury for the May term were drawn. Chapel's apportionment was twenty-five. Of this number I'm told on good authority that all are Democrats save one, Mr. John C. Montague, who is a prohibitionist. The vote cast in Chapel District last November was as follows.

Dem., 255; Republicans, 210; Prohibition, 65. Will some one explain? X. X. X.

The Ledger says: "Among the one hundred and fifty names in the box from which the jury was drawn last Tuesday were seven pairs of brothers—two Goldsboroughs, two Wrightsons, two Quimboys, two Smiths, two Graces, two Waymans and two Welches. Three pairs of brothers were drawn—two Wrightsons, two Quimboys and two Smiths—and but one from the other four pairs. The jury drawn is a most excellent one, and as fairly a representative forty-eight of our citizens as can be obtained in Talbot county."

To go still further, we find Joseph Golt and Lewis C. Smith brothers-in-law of the Quimboys Alfred Wilson brother-in-law of the Smiths. In addition we have Hooper W. Warner and Elijah W. West brothers-in-law; Alga Smith and W. E. Ayres uncle and nephew. These are remarkable facts, but the consolation is that they will not affect the integrity of the juries. How is it in the three lower districts?

Merchants Assign.

Harwood Ayres, jeweler, Washington St., Easton, has made an assignment for benefit of creditors. Wilfred Bateman, Esq., is named as trustee. Mr. Ayres thinks that a satisfactory settlement can be made with his creditors and that he will resume business.

Mr. Richard T. Carter, a prominent hardware merchant of Denton, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. James N. Todd, of Denton bar, is named as trustee, Dullness of business and inability to collect are the reasons given for the assignment.

Harry M. Thompson, a merchant and fruit-packer of Hillsboro, made an assignment last Thursday. John W. Knotts, of this county, is named as trustee.

An Easton Youth Well Advertised.

A young lady of Charlotte, N. C. sends the GAZETTE a clipping from a Chicago paper and asks if that is the best Easton can do. The clipping reads:—A handsome young athlete with blue eyes, light hair, would like very much to correspond and exchange photos with pretty girls. J. C. M-r. Easton, Md. The blank is ours, but the name was in full in the paper and doubtless the gentleman will have considerable work for our photographer, Mr. Reiser.

Mrs. Emily Throne, who resides at Toledo, Washington, says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm and that she has also used it for lame back with great success. For sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton: A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

An Attempted Robbery.

On Tuesday night burglars attempted to break into the residence of Mr. Dan Cook, on West street. Mr. Cook was not at home and no one was in the house but his wife and child. She heard the noise made by the burglars in forcing an entrance, and ran out the front door to summon assistance. When help arrived the thieves had disappeared.—Nothing was taken.

Cutting Ice.

Mr. Samuel Norris is having a great quantity of ice cut from the Paper Mill Pond, and is storing it in his ice house just beyond the Tan Yard Bridge. The ice is clean and clear and about eight inches thick.

Choice Flowers.

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

ANOTHER FIRE!!

LARGE LIVERY STABLE BURNED

HEAVY DAMAGE TO OTHER PROPERTY!

HORSE AND MULE BURNED TO DEATH.

TALK OF RE-ORGANIZING THE OLD FIRE AND HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY.

A Complete List of Officers of The Old Fire Company.—When It Was Organized And What It Accomplished.—A New Fire Marshal To Be Elected.—Other Notes Of The Fire.

The Old Wright Stables On West Street Entirely Consumed Saturday Evening. A Ten Thousand Dollar Blaze —Heroic Work Of The Firemen.

The excitement caused by the destruction by fire of the GAZETTE Building, had hardly subsided, when the fire bell again rang out and threw the town into a state of wild alarm.

This time the fire was on West street at the stables occupied by Mr. Dunham, and was discovered at about half-past eleven o'clock Saturday night.

The fire was one of the fiercest and most destructive that has visited Easton for time, although the loss was not as great.

The discovery had hardly been made when almost the entire building was in flames, and it burned so rapidly and fiercely that by the time the fire company arrived on the scene it was plain that the building was doomed.

Attention was given to the saving of surrounding property, which was greatly endangered by the intense heat and flying cinders and sparks.

In this effort our gallant firemen were successful, and when it is considered that all the buildings immediately surrounding the burning building were frame and mostly stables, it is truly wonderful that they kept the fire from spreading.

As it was the fire was confined to the stable and a small frame building adjoining, used as a paint shop. The heat and sparks did cause a few adjacent buildings to catch on fire, but they were quickly put out.

Mr. Sol Pippin's stable, which was just across the street from the burning building suffered considerably, the entire north front of which is scorched and charred, and will probably have to be entirely torn off and replaced. There was a large quantity of hay and straw in the second story of Mr. Pippin's stable, and it required the strictest care to prevent it from igniting.

The old frame building that stood in front of the stable caught fire several times, but was quickly put out. A constant stream of water was played upon it, and even this did not keep it from catching fire in several places. In this building was stored about $1,500 worth of buckwheat flour, belonging to Dr. Barber. Had this building burned the store of N. Tuthill & Son, the Star Publishing House, the Moreland Building, and no telling what other buildings would have gone.

The stables burned were among the largest and best on the peninsula, and were built and afterwards occupied by Mr. F. G. Wright for a number of years and cost him $7,500. They were purchased a number of years ago by Mr. Solomon Pippin, who expended a large sum of money in their improvement. At the time of the fire it was owned by Mr. Wm. Hopps, of Baltimore, and occupied by C. S. Dunham since Jan. 1st last. Mr. Dunham succeeded in getting all his stock out with the exception of one horse and a mule, both of which were burned to death. A valuable Scotch terrier was also burned. Several sets of harness, feed, &c., were destroyed.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have come from a defective flue.

The buildings adjoining Mr. Pippin's stable were damaged considerably, and nothing but the efficient and brilliant work of the fire laddies saved them from succumbing to the devouring flames. The heroic courage displayed by the firemen has been a source of talk and admiration ever since that dreadful night. The heat was so intense that the men who held the nozzels could not look in the face of the fire, but had to be protected by wet blankets which were held in front of them. Such a scene, perhaps, has not been witnessed in Easton for many years, or at least since the great market house fire on Oct. 1st, 1878.

To a person standing in front of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, it appeared that half a dozen buildings were on fire at once, and the great mass of lurid fire and smoke rolling heavenward, with millions of sparks and cinders, people running hither and thither made a scene that was dreadful and awe-inspiring to behold. The mass of burning cinders, pieces of shingles, etc., was so great that men were stationed in different parts of the town to see that they did not cause another fire. The back yards of many of the business houses on Washington street were closely watched. Live cinders were carried by the stiff breeze to the very eastern limits of the town, and nothing but the snow which had fallen Saturday afternoon and lay on the roofs, prevented a general conflagration.

The fire was fought systematically and effectively and there was less excitement and fewer mishaps than at any fire for some time.

The insurance on the different buildings are herewith given. Mr. Hopps, who was owner of the big stable had $2,500 insurance placed through the agency of R B. Dixon & Co., in the Fire Association, of Philadelphia, and the Commercial Union equally. Mr. Dunham says his loss is not less than $1,000. He had no insurance.

Messrs. John T. Rathell and Samuel Norris owners of the carriage repository, had $500 insurance in the Hartford Insurance Co., placed through R. B. Dixon & Co.

Mr. Pippin carried $1,500 insurance on his stable. He estimates his loss on the building at about $700. His loss from water on feed, vehicles, harness, etc., is considerable also.

Mr. Soulsby carried $1,000 on his stable in the Hartford Insurance Co. The damage to it is small, amounting to about $200. Messrs. Pippin and Soulsby were both insured through R. B. Dixon & Co.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., W Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds." For sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

A Cure For Diphtheria.

The following remedy is said to be the best known; at least it is worth trying, for physicians seem powerless to cope with the disease successfully. At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of the child make the room close; then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts; hold the cup over the fire so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up all the membranous matter, and the diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosening the matter in the throat, thus affording the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians.

A Tired Woman's Epitaph.

Here lies a poor woman who always was tired,
Who lived in a house where help was not hired.
Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends I am going
Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping, nor sewing,
But everything there is exact to my wishes,
For where they don't eat there's no washing of dishes.
I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing,
But having no voice I'll get clear of the singing.
Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me never,
I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever.

A Fire Company Should Be Immediately Formed. —Something About The Old Fire Company.—Names Of The Members And The Officers.

Until the past weeks Easton has, for several years been singularly fortunate in regard to the number and smallness of fires occuring within her bounds. This fact is not realized as it should be until a comparison is made with several sister towns. While fires there are of almost weekly occurance, Easton has had but two or three a year.

This fact, however, should not prevent the town from making all possible precautions for extinguishing fires. The GAZETTE has recognized the need of a regularly organized fire company and has advocated it earnestly.

There should be such a company in Easton, and, under a good Marshal, all fires would be systematically and effectively fought. With a carefully selected company, thoroughly trained, good results would certainly follow.

Every member would have certain duty to perform, and everything would move with clock like precision. Hose companies should be formed, whose duty it would be, at the first alarm, to take charge of a certain reel and operate it under the direction of an observent captain.

As matters stand now, when an alarm is sent in, everyone runs to the fire, leaving a few to struggle out with the engine and hose reels.

If we had an organized company, this would not be, and it would require but a little time to get the apparatus to the scene of the fire and in operation.

The rope of the fire bell should be brought down to the first floor of the Court House.—Many valuable minutes are consumed in groping up those dark rickety stairs to the bellfry, and even then it is with difficulty that some can find the rope.

Let the old company be re-organized, and as soon as possible.

It is reported that the Town Commissioners, at a meeting held early this week, discussed the appointment of a fire Marshal.

In January of 1879 a volunteer fire company was organized, while the feelings of the people were aroused on account of the big Market House fire of October 1st, 1878. For many years the town was almost destitute of any fire apparatus, there being nothing but two old dilapidated hand engines, which were in no condition to work; but after the big fire the town commissioners organized a fire company and bought a steam fire engine and 1000 feet of hose, sank large wells in different parts of the town, and established night policemen.

With our water works and an efficient company we will have as good protection against fire as the large cities.

The names of those who composed the old company, together with the officers, are given below. Some of them are now dead, and others have moved away, but many still reside in Easton:

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, Dr. E. R. Trippe.
VICE PRESIDENTS, Wm. H. Councell, M. B. Nichols.
SECRETARY, Wm. F. Councell.
TREASURER, R. H. T. Councell.
SURGEON, Dr. J. A. Johnson.
CAPTAIN, Ed. Roberts.
1st LIEUT., M. McHale.
2d " Thos. H. Coburn.
3d " Geo. W. Mobray.
CHIEF ENGINEER, W. H. Willson.
MECH. " W. Withgott.
BOARD FIRE MARSHALS, R. H. T. Councell, A. W. Fountain, W. H. Councell.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE.

D. D. Burrows, Engineer.
Wm. Withgott, Asst. Engineer.
B. McHale, Fireman.
W. F. Councell, Asst. Fireman.
Charles Seymour,
A. A. Hughes,
Thos. Coburn, Jr.,
R. M. Roberts,
James Draper,
W. Frampton,
D. H. Roberts,
Charles Flynn,
Clarence Jones,
Thomas Tarbutton,
M. DePasquale,
W. E. Nichols,
Frank Beetle,
James Warner,
H. Shannahan,
Frank Thomas,
Charles Collison,
Thomas Dean,
Frank Ayres.

REEL.

C. R. Leonard,
John McHale.
Wm. C. Councell,
R. E. Young.

HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK.

Wm. Hinton,
Edgar Hulse,
Sol. Covey,
Thomas Nichols,
Wm. Baynard,
Henry Nichols,
Harry Mason,
James McQuay,
Charles G. Wright,
Ed. Biery,
Chas. E. Morris,
W. T. H. Lee,
Caleb Griffin.

HAND ENGINES.

Jos. H. White,
Wm. Killan,
Wm. Myers,
J. F. Bateman,
Robt. Wrightson,
George Tucker,
George O. Garey,
Thomas Dawson,
Jos. Robinson,
Edward Gibbs,
Jesse Shannahan,
J. Ed. Rathell,
Ed. Green,
James S. Harmon,
George W. Beck,
John Yoe.

REEL.

Millard Coburn,
F. Shannahan,
Alex Mowbray,
Dan'l Baynard,
Wm. C. Fountain,
Ben Townsend.

SALVAGE CORPS.

A. W. Fountain,
John Flynn,
T. K. Robson,
R. S. Fountain,
M. Herz,
E. H. Roe,
John Mason,
J. H. T. Hubbard,
Chas. F. Austin,
Wm. Reddie,
Peter Killan,
Elwood Patchett,
J. Frank Turner,
A. W. P. Robinson,
Walter Hubbard,
S. S. Troy,
Pat'k McNichols,
Frank F. Mason.

TO FLORIDA.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

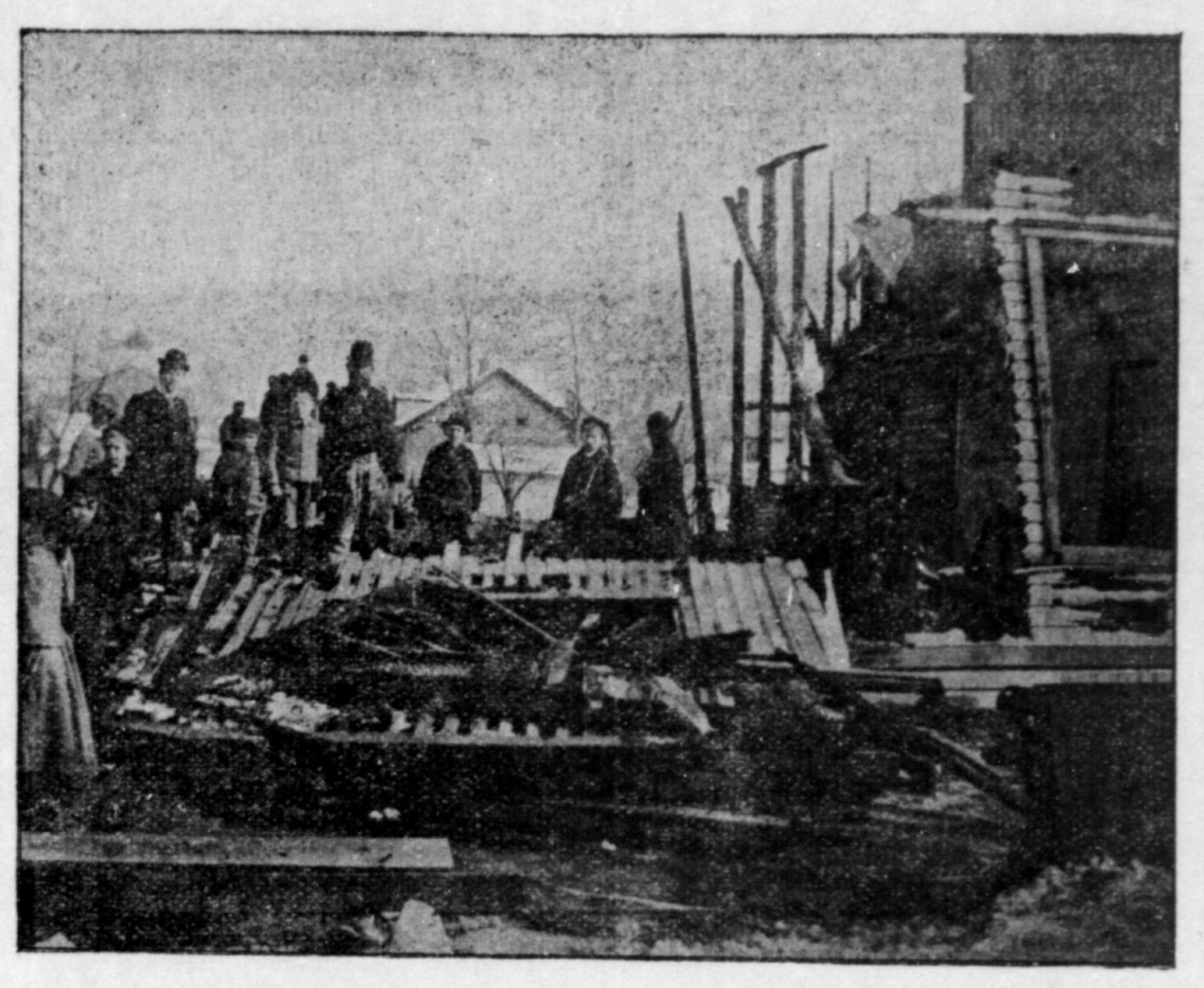
To the large number of people who feel the need of a midwinter as well as a midsummer holiday, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally-conducted tours to Florida especially commend themselves; the excursion rates being most liberal and the style of travel first-class in every particular.

The next of the series of Jacksonville tours allowing two weeks' stay in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia on February 26, and others will leave on March 12 and 26. The rate, including transportation, meals en route, and Pullman berth on special train, is $50.00 from New York, and $48.00 from Philadelphia: proportionate rates from other points.

For further information apply to Ticket Agents, or address Tourist agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, to whom application for space should also be made.

Hard Winter Good For Farmers.

Farmers are getting some encouragement from the roughness of the winter, for they claim that it means plenty of fruit next summer, and feel much encouragement at the present outlook. They also say that better crops of cereals are raised after severe winters, alleging, as a reason, that the ground in freezing repeatedly kills the insects that destroy the crops, and that the land itself becomes pulverized and rendered easy to cultivate. Observation has proven that wheat fields protected for several weeks by a covering of snow are much benefited and the yield larger the coming harvest.—Observer.



General View of the Gazette Ruins taken from street. Our foreman, Mr. Shannahan, stands high at extreme left on site of the editorial desk.

PROF. E. D. MURDAUGH

WRITES A LETTER OF THANKS

TO PUPILS OF EASTON HIGH SCHOOL

He Is Greatly Pleased With The Gold Watch.—Educational News and Notes, Etc.

The pupils of the Easton High School received a letter this week from Prof. Murdaugh, thanking them for the gold watch that they presented him. The particulars of the presentation were published in this paper at the time. The letter was read before the school by Prof Chaplain and is as follows:

My dear friends and pupils:—Your beautiful present reached me last Friday; and, had I needed something to remind me of you, you could have selected nothing more to my taste.

This watch will be an ever-present reminder of the warm regard and affection that has existed between us for nearly ten years; and when age has silvered your hair, probably you may then think of one whose heart was certainly in his work with you. I say "with you," because it is my pride and pleasure to believe that we formed one earnest, faithful band of workers.

Prospects, probably, of wider fields of work are now opening before me; but, go where I may, no place and people can ever become as dear to me as Easton and you.

I wish you could sometimes step in upon me, just to see how very different everything is here. You will be surprised to know that I no longer teach, that is left to the Professors. My time is given to general management and superintendence; and, from time to time I go to Guthrie, Oklahoma City, El Reno, or some other city to deliver an address.

In the years to come remember: Easton must grow stronger and stronger till, in point of progress and character, she shall stand, as now, first in the state—made so by the devotion and energy of the teachers, the earnestness, industry, and character of her students.

With my warmest thanks for your thoughtful kindness, of which I am so proud.

Faithfully, your old teacher,
Edmund D. Murdaugh.

The following from "G. M." is an interesting question: Take a string which encloses 2 square feet, form it into a square: each side will then be the square root of 2, will it not? Yet how can 2 have a square root? The square root of 2 must be less than 2 and more than 1, hence must be a fraction. But no fraction (which it not an improperly stated whole number) multiplied by itself will produce a whole number. Hence there can be no square root of 2 and yet there is a square root of 2. What is the trouble?

Patriotism is the word for February.

Instill into the children a love of country through history readings and talks with them on the great deeds of the forefathers and foremothers. Arouse in them an interest that will lead to biographical readings and put into the hands of the older children, bright, sparkling sketches of the lives of the men whose ideals, courage and sacrifices made our government possible.

We should all be hero worshipers during February. There are hundreds of men and women who can be talked of with profit to old and young: thousands of instances that can be narrated that will lift us entirely out of the commonplace. Mediocrity is the sin of the age, and it is covered with the molds of the commonplace from which the romance and the poetry of life have departed. This makes foolish and high-colored—artificial and false—literature and art a necessity, almost.

The mind and the soul of man must have the beautiful, the heroic, the poetic, the generous, in everything in human life, or dry decay sets in which can only be routed by sensationalism. The bad novels and plays, the "impressionist" paintings, all indicate too truly that the mind and soul have been badly nourished. We cannot begin too early in the child's life to tell it true stories of real men and women who had noble ideals, and did brave deeds, and truly deserve our love and respect.

There are three classes of heroes of the revolution, all of whom command our highest admiration. There are first the strong, devoted, self-sacrificing, patriot heroes, of whom Samuel Adams is the highest type; the military heroes, with Washington at the head; the Statesmen heroes, with Alexander Hamilton at the head. But these great names must not overshadow the others almost as great. Nor must the great deeds be allowed to overshadow the simple and lowly ones, which are often heroic in the highest sense.

The web of our mortal life is woven in threads running in two directions. Both are absolutely necessary. The everyday and commonplace are as necessary as are the heroic and the startling. In fact it often requires more courage and true heroism to peg along in the commonplace than to capture a piece from the enemy or hold a fortress. But we should talk of patriots and their brave deeds during the stormy winter month, while the evenings are still long, and the glow of the fire inspiring.

It is also well to connect our own blessed country with other nations, and to discover our relationship with them, even to nations long since extinct; and mingle the deeds of the heroes of other climes, and of far-distant ages, with our own special heroes of the present time. Out of one blood He created all the nations of the earth; so we all must be related to each other, and we will find a similarity of motives and deeds throughout history. Look especially into the motives that lie behind the deeds. If they are generous and pure the deeds are the more inspiring. From unselfish motives flow the living springs, beside whose waters the youth of all nations pause to refresh themselves. General Gordon's life is a most beautiful study for both boys and girls. He was not only an English patriot of the highest quality, but a human patriot, if I may be allowed to coin an expression. His deeds were the bravest, his motives the purest, and he was the simplest and most modest of men.

If we truly love our own country and respect our own personal citizenship, we will the more love and respect other countries and their citizens. The particular country must melt and blend into the universal God's country.

Do not forget that the beautiful winter days will soon be at an end, that we all should be enjoying this crisp, strengthening weather. Child Garden.

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.

SPARTANBURG LETTER.

MISS MAY VALLIANT WRITES

A VERY INTERESTING BUDGET.

Tells Of The Cold Weather In The South.—Muddy Streets A Permanent Feature There.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., FEB. 17, 1895.

Thermometer at zero, all the world covered in snow, wind howling from the north-west—not satisfied with howling out-doors, but insisting upon coming in through crevices in doors and windows that seem to have been left open for the purpose; sitting before a blazing wood-fire; face burning, back freezing; everyone crying, simultaneously, "Shut the door!" This is the sunny south. No balmy breezes, blue skies or laughing sunshine, only biting frosts, piercing winds and freezing cold. The sunny south is a delusion and a snare. What is so incomprehensible is that the people knowing there are such things as wind and cold, ice and snow, do not build their houses with a view to making some distinction between the inside and out-side, and also that they do not heat them by furnaces so that in mild weather they could still have open fires and yet need not suffer from cold in more severe weather. It would not be more expensive and certainly could not be more trouble to keep one fire than half a dozen. But what is stranger still is, that, feeling the cold keenly as they do they will not shut doors. "Shut the door!" is the watch-word down here. The hardest problem of all to solve, however, is that northern people and particularly consumptives come to this part of the south as a winter resort. Why in the world do they not stay at home and be comfortable? Perhaps for the same reason that these same people go to the sea-shore in summer and pay $12 per week for a small stuffy room which affords space for a plenty of nothing but mosquitoes.

Snow has been on the ground here for ten consecutive days and a raging snow-storm yesterday increased its depth to about twelve inches.

The citizens of Spartanburg are determined to have a sleigh-ride, and have improvised every conceivable kind of impromptu sleigh from a buggy put on runners to a plank laid across two parallel planks, reminding one of one's first lessons in Geometry.

The citizens never clean snow off the side-walks here. It never seems to occur to them that a broom or shovel might be used to advantage, or that a little sprinkling of coal-ashes might facilitate the ambulatory process. With a patience and fortitude worthy a better cause, they wait until haply there shall come a rain and wash it away. The streets here are never cleaned. The side-walks are never swept.

The mayor and town commissioners do not concern themselves about such small matters as clogged gutters and filthy streets. They go the even tenor of their way never minding that their thorough fares are covered with all manner of debris. Worse still, when digging up the streets here to lay pipes or for other purposes, the excavated earth is thrown upon the side-walk: the good-natured citizens walking around it, never complaining or seeming to think that it would inconvenience them less if piled on the other side of the ditch. Now it seems to me in just such things as this is character shown, and, in this instance, the lack of character of the Southern people. Yet it sounds unpleasant to say so, for it sounds like a criticism of one's best friends. At the same time there is much to admire in people of the South. Warm-hearted and tender, brave, generous and sympathetic, yet sloven and slip-shod in every phase of life.

There is an old and true saying that one must live with people to know them. One has heard so much of the bravery and gallantry with which southern men defended their rights during the late war that one has grown accustomed to think of them as a race of heroes. A more intimate acquaintance confirms one in the belief that they fought bravely, for if there is anything a southern man is good at, it is fighting. It is the puritan sturdiness they lack, the sturdiness which Longfellow has summed up in the Court-ship of Miles Standish in the words,

O, brave hearts and true!
Not one went back in the May flower!

The southern girl does not enjoy winter, does not skate or coast, perhaps because cold weather is not becoming to her. When she goes out she hugs herself, her face looks blue! Her nose is red! She is essentially a "summer girl." When the snows melt, the air grows balmy, and the skies look smiling and blue upon her once more, she will bask, like a butterfly, again in the sunshine.

Allow me to congratulate the GAZETTE upon its superiority to freezing and burning and upon the fact that it surmounts all difficulties and travels to its friends, where-ever they are, the same bright, spicy, newsy paper. I did feel some misgivings about it last week, for I thought like Bopeep's sheep it had left its tail behind it, but this week it comes in full and like the "woman with a past" is up to date.

MAY VALLIANT.

Amusements At The Academy—Balto.

"On the Bowery", the new scenes, sensational and comic play by R. N. Stephens, presented by Managers Thos. H. Davis and William T. Keogh, tells an exciting story of real life in New York. This story evolves people of wealth and position as well as the people accurately of the classes suggested by the title of the play. In fact, the portrayal of scenes and characters of New York's famous thoroughfare derives much of its effect from being contrasted with some showing of refinement and riches. The play shows how the destinies of uptown swells and Bowery denizens may, by the commonest train of circumstances, become interdependent.

The story enacted in "On the Bowery" is an eventful one, marked by great rapidity of action. The hurried sequence of incident is delayed only to introduce certain scenes and personages characteristic of the Bowery. Steve Brodie's place, presided over by the famous bridge jumper himself, is shown within and without and Mr. Brodie figures in the play in his own every day capacity. The jumps that he makes from Brooklyn Bridge, the scene of his greatest actual bridge jumping exploit, caps one of the chief dramatic climaxes of the piece, and on it depend the fates of the two principal characters.

Mr. Brodie assists in other ways, those who are hounded down by the swell villain and his burglaristic henchmen. All the events of the play occur on two successive nights. Specialties diversify the entertainment and superb scenery is used. The representations of Brooklyn Bridge are remarkably picturesque and realistic. The engagement at Harris' Academy of Music begins next Monday night.

Queen Anne's Rich People.

Queen Anne's County can boast of but few who are so fortunate as to be subject to the payment of an Income Tax. But from returns made it is generally believed that the following gentlemen and corporations are within the reach of its stipulated limit; Centreville National Bank, Queen Anne's National Bank, Chester River Steamboat Company, Wm. McKenny, W. Henry Newman, Joseph E. George, John H. Evans, R. S. Hurlock, Wm. J. Price, DeCourcey W. Thom, J. M. Robinson, Dr. Stephen E. Ford.—Observer.

PENINSULA MATTERS.

CLIPPINGS FROM EXCHANGES

AND OTHER READABLE ITEMS.

A Flock Of Wild Geese Froze To Death.—Mail Carrier Unconscious.—And Other Items.

Chestertown has an oyster famine.

The Harford county canners are offering 18 cents a bushel for tomatoes.

Cumberland has distributed 60 tons of coal among the poor of that city.

Elkton has a man who owns 19 dogs, and there is not a hound among them.

Dead partridges and rabbits are being found in large numbers in Harford county.

Mr. C. A. Zimmerman, director of the Naval Academy Band is quite sick at his residence.

The people of Cambridge are discussing the propriety of a system of sewerage for their town.

The town commissioners of Milford have decided that it is against the laws of the town to race on the streets in sleighs.

Dr. Robert M. Dawson, of Wittman, reports that there is a flock of at least fifty wild geese frozen to death near the mouth of the Eastern Bay.

The officers of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Transportation Company, have issued orders that the bar-rooms on the Choptank route shall be abolished after March 1.

Mose Stanley of Dorchester county told Moses Jones of the same place that he stole a rooster belonging to him, whereupon Jones entered suit for slander, and recovered $2.00 damages.

Aberdeen has been visited by a new kind of bird, which is a little larger than the sparrow in size, dove-colored, with yellow feathers under its throat, and it walks instead of hopping.

John Lockerman of Greensborough, Caroline county, an aged and highly-respected colored man, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jane Cooper, of general debility, in the 98th year of his age.

James Wharton, mail carrier between Elkton and Chesapeake City, was found unconscious in a snow drift near that place. He attempted to get the mail through, and lies in a critical condition.

The board of county commissioners, were unable to reach Chestertown on Tuesday, but Messrs. Groves, Willson and Rodenhiser passed a resolution to open the snow drifts in the principal thoroughfares, laborers to be paid ten cents an hour for work, and supervisors the usual supervision.—Transcript.

TILGHMANS NEWS ITEMS.

An Interesting News Letter From Tilghmans Island.—Cold Weather There.

Wind, snow, ice! Ice, wind, snow! Gale succeeding gale, or rather veering so suddenly from north to north west, to west, to west south-west, and back to north-west, that it seemed one continuous rush, and whirl, and tangle of blinding, needle-like, piercing snow, ground at last by the "blizzard" into an almost impalpable powder that entered the pores of all uncovered portions of the body, insinuated itself along the spine, and made one exposed to its full fury for 10 minutes feel as if he had been having a bath of stinging nettles, well iced. And now eight days of the most violent gales of wind, with the mercury in close proximity to zero, and the barometer resting on the cellar stairs, and the aremometer worn out with trying to record the vagaries of this most terrific visitation from that most wonderful home of huge things, viz. the great and glorious Occident, we are completely cut off from all communication with the outside world.

Nothing but rumors reach us, rumors flying on the tornado's icy wings; rumors of ruin destitution and death; rumors of homes demolished by the icy Terror. Of whole families frozen to death before they could reach a place of safety: of others imprisoned in their dwellings to die by the slower but not less sure process of starvation.

At this place we have had no deaths from exposure, and no serious frost-bites have been reported. While the blizzard was at its height three vessels dragged out of Black Walnut Harbor, and not being able to get back on account of being "ice logged" were driven up toward Choptank Light, and still lying in the middle of the river hard and fast in the ice. Last week seven of the Island boats started to tow to Baltimore to sell their oysters, and had got above Sandy Point when the ice began to close in on them from both sides. The tugs having them in tow being unable to make head against it, signalled for help and a much larger tug came and broke the ice around them, and shortly afterward the Bugeyes "Maud Daugherty," James C. George, master and owner, and "Emma", Edgar Faulkner, master, sank, having been crushed by the ice. The tugs started on with the other four, but they were pounded so terribly by ice that three of them were deserted, and only one, the Joseph W. Lowery kept on to Baltimore. The next day Capt. C. L. Faulkner's boat was found and towed to a place of safety, but those of Capt. John Burge, Bert Faulkner were nowhere to be seen, and it is not known at writing whether they sank during the night, or are drifting about in the ice. The two boats are the property of Capt. Frederick Faulkner, of Tilghman.

Ten days loss of time on account of sickness and a doctor bill to pay, is anything but pleasant for a man of a family to contemplate, whether he is a laborer, mechanic, merchant or publisher. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the *Leader*, Mexia, Texas, was sick in bed for ten days with the grip during its prevalence a year or two ago. Later in the season he had a second attack. He says: "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with considerable success, I think, only being in bed a little over two days. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy." It should be borne in mind that the grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. When you wish to cure a cold quickly and effectually give this remedy a trial, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison St. Michaels.

EASTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BRADY, JOHN T.	Harness Maker.	Dover Street.
COLLINS, GARRISON R.	General Store.	Dover Street.
DAVIDSON, WM. H.	Paper Hanger, Painter,	August Street.
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. J.	Stoves and Tinware, Roofing and Spouting,	Dover Street.
HUBBARD & BRO.,	Fertilizer. Cannery.	Washington Street.
HOLLINGSWORTH, T. H. & CO.,	Dry Goods.	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 Street.
STOOPS, W. G.	Provision Market.	Washington St. & Point Road.
STURMER, O. F.	Jeweler.	Washington St., Sangston's Old Stand.
TREGANOWAN, J. R.,	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.