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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

For Sale By J. S. GRIFFITH, and Leading Grocers of Easton.

The Easton Gazette.

SATURDAY, - - JANUARY 23, 1892

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A Surer foundation cannot be laid than the real merit which is the solid base for the monumental success of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

—A cushion car wheel is new.

—New Mexico claims meerschaum deposits.

The moon is said to move 3,333 feet per second.

—Notice the change of time in the D. & C. railroad.

—November was the ninth month of the year at one time.

—The emperor of Japan lately entered on his fortieth year.

—Some insects are in a state of maturity 30 minutes after birth.

—Cold snaps in order this week, and the chances for ice improving.

It is an error to think that any "poor creature" can have a "fine heart."

—A lump of coal weighing a ton was recently mined in Wyoming and sent to Denver.

—The queen's granddaughters outnumber her majesty's grandsons by almost three to one.

—A new herring tank 100 miles long has been discovered off the west coast of Newfoundland.

—A debt of three cents which she has owed for 43 years, has just been paid by a Philadelphia woman.

—The snow on Wednesday would have made good sledding had there been any foundation for it.

—A farmer at Mission Bottom, Or., dug up a turnip in his patch the other day that weighed 15 pounds.

—At present the evening stars are Venus and Jupiter, and Mercury, Mars and Saturn are the morning stars.

—An infant at birth usually weighs one-twentieth of the maximum weight it ought to attain in middle life.

—The population of the world, according to the recent calculations of M. Verrau, is estimated at 1,400,000,000

—The mud is so deep at Topeka that it became necessary to detail an elephant to lift one of the circus wagons out of the mire at that place the other day.

—The mother of a Kansas City, Mo., baby is 16 years old, its grandmother 33, and its great grandmother is but 52 years old. All reside in the same house.

—There are but three places in the world where women possess all the privileges of voting which are accorded to men, and they are Iceland, Pitcairn islands and the Isle of Man.

—A Michigan man writes a postal card every day to the President and commissioner of pensions reminding them that 12 years ago he applied for a pension and has not yet received it.

—Florida is probably the best timbered State in the Union. Out of about 38,000,000 acres only some 3,000,000 are included in farms, the rest, 19-20 exclusive of the area covered by lakes and rivers, being covered with heavy forests.

A most curious clock is displayed in the window of a tobacco store in Philadelphia The frame is made from cigar boxes fitted together. The round dial is marked by a coating of smoking tobacco Two clay pipes of different lengths serve for the hands, and the figures are made of cigarettes.

—In a hotel not 100 miles from the top of the Riga, the following announcement gives satisfaction: "Misters and venerable voyagers are advertised that when the sun him rise a horn will be blowed." That announcement sufficiently prepares the visitor for the following entry in the wine list: In this hotel the wines leave the traveller nothing to hope for."

—A slick tongue swindler is abroad among the farmers of the peninsula selling them twenty five pound cans of coffee at a ridiculously small sum. When the farmer gets his can he finds instead of coffee he has some nicely browned navy beans with a little coffee essence poured over them. Better stick to your home merchant and avoid being cheated.—*Fredericksburg Courier.*

—The wages of shop girls in London begin at from $35 to $40 a year in the poorest kinds of stores. The girls begin work at the average age of 17 years. In the high priced shops on Bond and Regents streets, a handsome girl with a fine figure commands from $250 to $400 a year, while a governess usually receives less than half that sum.

—The two sublimest fools in Ohio are Wm. Noble and John Springer, residing about seven miles north of Akron. They wagered an oyster supper to the crowd as to which one of two above named could sit on a rail fence the longest without getting down or leaving their seats. They each sat there through storm and cold twenty-nine hours, when one of them fell to the earth completely exhausted, and the other had to be helped down. They were carried home and for weeks were seriously ill. Each of them has forever lost his health, but they have gained the reputation of being the two biggest fools in Ohio.

Fair.—Saturday last the directors of Talbot County Fair Association held a meeting and decermined to hold a fair and festival at Music Hall, Easton, May 16 to 21st inclusive, for the benefit of the treasury of the association. Ladies who will help in this good cause are invited to meet at Music Hall, Saturday, February 6th, at 11 o'clock.

M. E. Church Notes.—The revival services at the Ebenezer M. E. Church during the week have been exceedingly interesting and profitable. Considerable seriousness exists among the unconverted who attend these meetings and much good is being accomplished. The explanations of the great truths of God's relation to man and man's relation to God continue, and are heard with fixed attention. The pastor, the Rev. R. H. Adams will have special themes for Sunday morning and evening. The early Sunday morning Class, which meets at 10 o'clock, will be in charge of Mr. Samuel Shannahan The Sunday School will meet at 5 P.M. and the Epworth League at 6:30. The fourth Quarterly Conference will meet Friday evening the 29th.

We lded.—Mr. Albert E. Glocker of Balto. and Miss Katie L. Lord, of Easton, Md., were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr Wm Stevens, No 810 Edmondson avenue. Rev. F. T. Little, pastor of Starr Methodist Protestant Church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of dark gray cloth, trimmed with brocade, and hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Glocker left after the ceremony on the Royal Blue line for a tour North. Among those present were Mr. Edmund Simon, Mr August Simon, Mr Chas Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell A. Glocker, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Glocker, Mrs E. A. Glocker, Miss Ella Glocker, Mr. Geo. Glocker, Miss Estella Glocker, Miss Fannie Stevens, Mr. W. H. Stevens, Miss Annie Stevens, Mr. Chas. Stevens, Mr Thomas Stevens, Dr. Vernon L. Norwood, Mr. Harry A. Fells, Miss Georgie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCrayton, Miss Marion Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mr. W. H. Mahool, Mrs. Hall, Miss Ella Bromwell, Mrs. and Miss Minster, and Mr. A. W. Rivers.

Go where you will, you will find people using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and unanimous in its praise.

I suffered most severely from rheumatism during winter. After using Salvation Oil two days the pain entirely subsided, and now I am a well man.

More Factory Talk for Easton.—Several prominent citizens of Easton met in the room over Robert's drug store on Saturday night last and conferred with Mr. Jacob Christ, a prominent manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Christ has a large furniture plant and will move the same to Easton provided he gets enough substantial support from the citizens to warrant him in so doing. His plant will employ about two hundred workingmen who will bring their families here and spend their money with our merchants. The benefits of such a plant employing so many honest, working citizens can hardly be summed up, as it would increase our taxable basis and the influence of the town in the state at large. Mr. Christ wants to control most of the stock and wants the citizens to contribute the balance to give him a site for his plant and a cash payment besides. He promises a return of at least six or eight per cent. for the money invested, and asks our people to go to Bridgeport, Conn., and inquire whether his promise is worth anything or not.

The following committee was appointed to take the matter into consideration and see if there would be any developments necessitating further action:

The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: Dr. John C. Earle, W. E. Shannahan, W. P. Chaffinch, R. F. Walker M. B. Nichols, J. R. Jarrell, James C. Norris John S Griffith, John M. Mason, George R. Goodsborough, Edward H. Roe, John C. Henry, Walter H. Thompson, Robert B. Dixon, Chas. C. Nickerson, Dr. Geo. F. Nickerson, Geo. W. Minnick, J. J. Wright, Wm. L. Hubbard, Ed. Jenkins, B. P. Cox, E. L. F. Hardcastle, Oswald Tilghman, Wm. R. Martin, J. T. Rathell, W. H. Withgot, J. E. Shannahan Chas R. Wooters, G. R. Collins, E. H. Furness, Henry A. Nichols, Thos. C. Nichols, J. T. Robinson, W. T. Wright, M. P. Flowers, Jas. C. Godwin, Dr. Jas. H. Anderson, Chas. H. Leonard, Samuel Norris, F. C. Mason, W. C. Hughes, Harry Roberts, F. C. Goldsborough, I. A. Barber, M. M. Higgins, J. B Bennet, N. Tuthill, W. T. Alden, Chas T. Wrightson, J. E. Hubbard, Dr. J. M. H. Bateman, Dr. J. E. M. Chamberlaine, B. F. Parlett, Jno. C. Bartlett, L. W. Trail, W. H. Adkins, Henry Hollyday, Col. Thos. Hughlett, Chas. H. Hughes, Alexander Fountain, Ed. Roberts, Jos. H. White, H. H. Langrall, Silas Lane, James L. Walker, Geo. E. Warrington, Solomon Pippin, L. W. Covey, Rob Kemp, J. R. T. Hubbard, Chas T. Counsel, Chas. T. Soulsby, Robert Soulsby, W. T. H. Lee, A. A. Pascault and Jos. B. Harrington.

Personal.—The Rev. George S. Gassner has accepted the appointment of Dean of St. George's Cathedral Chapel in Kansas City, Missouri, and entered upon his duties Christmas day.

Mrs. Col. Edw'd Roberts is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. G. B. Taylor of Smyrna, was in Easton on Tuesday last.

Mr. L. Dodson of Philadelphia, was in town on Wednesday last.

Miss H. A. Powell is spending several weeks in Philadelphia.

Mr. Edwd. Woodall attended the Horticultural meeting in Dover this week.

Justice N. E. Nicols celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Spence arrived home Tuesday evening, from their wedding tour.

Miss T. May Hubbard, who has been spending a few weeks with friends in Pa. will return home to-day.

Henry G. Pascault, of the register of wills office made a business visit to Philadelphia and New York last week.

Hon. Geo. M. Russum was given a complimentary vote for U. S. Senator by many of the republican delegates in joint sessions of the two Houses this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nichols left on Monday for a tour through the South. Miss Mary Nichols let Easton the same day on a visit to Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Col. Jas. C. Norris of the hotel Avon, served his guests with fresh shad from the south on New Year's day and again on Friday. In the way of catering to the appetites of his numerous guests and providing for their comforts, this old veteran hotel man is hard to beat.

Revival at Trinity M. E. Church South.—Sixteen people have professed conversion at this Church and the meetings have been well attended, notwithstanding the weather. God is in the midst of His people. Rev. E. H. Dashiell, of Baltimore, is present every night with his revival song book, 'Salvation Echoes' which contains the cream of both the old-fashioned and modern revival songs. Meeting tonight at the Engine Room for everybody. A big day expected Sunday.

Embalming.—Mr. R. Harry Patchett has just returned from Philadelphia, where he has been taking farther instructions in embalming the dead, under American's greatest embalmer, Prof. F. A. Sullivan. He will guarantee to keep a body from 3 to 5 days in warm weather without the use of any fluid, a thing that has never been done by anyone on this shore before. This is a great turn the Prof himself has found out. The methods he uses is altogether different from any ever before used in this State or county. Mr. Patchett says he will guarantee to embalm a body without the use of a knife. It leaves no mark or sign whatever, and keeps it for any length of time desired without any discoloration or spots about the face, as is so often the case with the arterial system now used in this county by other embalmers. The Professor's new method precludes all possible failure, therefore it is far beyond any methods taught by anyone but the Professor himself. Any bodies entrusted to his care will be properly kept.

Public Business.—There was no session of the Orphans' Court, Chief Judge Bennett being the only judge present.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

County Commissioners.—Board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday.

Receipts were as follows:

Wm. T. H. Lee, collector 1890,	500 00
S. B. Melson, O. S. fines,	250 00
E. P. Sparks, " "	20 00
S. B. Melson, J. P. fines,	3 00
	$773 00

Amount paid out, $1,136.27.

T. A. Lloyd, collector 1890, exhibited receipt in full for school board levy, 1890.

Thos. F. Wayman, constable fifth district, tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

Wm. H. Lyons was appointed standard keeper.

The Board will meet again on Friday to hear applications for transfers and abatements.

A Contest for County Treasurer.—The county treasurer's office in Kent holds fair to rival all the other offices as a bone of contention. Its salary is $1,800 and the term is two years. The present incumbent's term expires on the 1st of April and he is not a candidate for re-election. A number of names have been mentioned in connection with the appointment, and in some of the districts an active canvass is being made. The appointment is made by the county commissioners on the 1st of April in each year.

The Jersey Lily has become quite famous for her beauty, and she means to keep it, too, for, hasn't she learned in the great United States to cure colds with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Make a note of it.—Twenty five cents buys the best liniment out, Salvation Oil, at all dealers.

Resolutions of Respect.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Easton Gas and Electric Light Co., held January 13th, 1892, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the dealings of an inscrutable Providence, we have been called to day, to the performance of a duty, which at first touch becomes simultaneously a pain and a pleasure;

To record the death of so good a man as our excellent President, Mordecai M. Dawson, necessarily gives pain; but when we retrospect his life, our gaze is greeted with the lovely light of the many virtues which adorned his character: never rash or impetuous, never laggard or indifferent, never whimsical or uncertain: prudence, zeal and integrity being the crowning virtues of his life. In all his intercourse with his fellow men Mr. Dawson lived above reproach: Therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the loss we have sustained in his removal from among us we embrace the Providence that has bereft us with reverent submission:

Resolved, That we tender to the family our warmest sympathies;

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded on our books of proceedings, and that a copy of the same be presented to the family.

At a meeting of the Workingmen's Permanent Building and Loan Association held Jan. 5th. 1892, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In the Providence of an All Wise God, we have been called upon to part with our esteemed friend, Mordecai M. Dawson, whose many virtues and business qualities had endeared him to us in no ordinary degree, and

WHEREAS, His faithful services as President of The Workingmen's Permanent Building and Loan Association of Talbot county, from its very origin, running through a period of more than twenty years (for which he was so eminently fitted) and

WHEREAS, In all his intercourse with us as our presiding officer, his urbane manner, his quiet and gentlemanly demeanor, his readiness to concede to others with whom he differed or who differed from him, the almost unerring wisdom of his counsels, won for him the confidence, respect, esteem and love of every member of the directory; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Mordecai M. Dawson, this Association has lost a most efficient and invaluable officer whose prompt and punctual attendance at all meetings was second to none of his associates;

Resolved, That the business circles of Easton have parted with one of their most accurate, upright and reliable business men.

Resolved, That this community has put away one of its very best and most exemplary citizens.

Resolved, That the voice of the devoted and faithful husband, the kind and affectionate father, the exemplary head of the family, from whom was never heard the chidings of anger, or the expressions of revish discontent, has ceased: Therefore, be it further

Resolved, That we submissively bow to the mandates of Heaven in calling away so good a man from among us, and rejoice to believe that our loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family and friends.

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in our book of proceedings, and that a copy of them be sent to the family.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Easton National Bank held on Wednesday, January 13, 1892, the following resolutions were passed

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God we have been called upon to lay quietly away in his last earthly resting place, all that was mortal of our highly esteemed and much-loved friend, Mordecai M. Dawson, whose calm and unobtrusive manner, whose quiet gentleness of spirit, whose many excellencies of character greatly endeared him to us; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Dawson this institution has lost one of its oldest patrons, most ardent supporters and most constant and unflinching friends;

Resolved, That this Board of Directors has been called upon to dispense with the services of one of its most regular and faithful members, who was remarkably free from party prejudice and partiality in his decisions as questions of business submitted to his arbitration, and consequently upon whose judgment in questions of interest to this institution, it was always safe to rely;

Resolved, That we extend to the family our assurances of sympathy;

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed upon our Book of proceedings and that a copy of the same be sent to the family.

EDMD. L. L. HARDCASTLE, }
GEO. M. JENKINS, } Com.
WM. R. MARTIN, }

Trappe Items.—*From our Regular Correspondent.*—A marriage took place at the parsonage of the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, the parties being William Elliott and Miss Maggie Cooper. Rev. W. R. McFarlane officiated. The married couple will reside in Landing Neck.

Willie Bryan while cutting wood struck his leg with the axe, cutting deeply. Dr. Hardcastle dressed the wound and Willie will soon be ready for school.

R. M. Farring spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Rev. W. H. D. Harper, whose term as presiding elder of M. E. Church South, will soon close, preached here on Sunday evening.

Miss Lulu Ross has returned from a visit to Williamsport, Pa.

Rev. W. R. McFarlane is conducting a protracted meeting at the M. E. Church.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at M. E. Church, South. The contracting parties were Charles Streets and Miss Rosa Lang, both of Hambleton. Promptly at the hour, while the wedding march was played by Miss Willie Hardcastle, Messrs Willis Corkran and Jimmie Tarbutton, the ushers, entered, followed by the bride and groom. The bride wore a combination suit, with gloves and hat to match; she carried a bouquet of bridal roses tied with pink ribbon to correspond with the family ribbon. The groom wore the usual black suit. The church was beautifully trimmed with evergreens and roses, trimmed by friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Suspended from the arch was a horse shoe, signifying "good luck," under which they stood.

Royal Oak Items.—*From our regular correspondent.*—Since our letter of two weeks ago six more of the colored population have been taken away by la grippe and many more both white and colored are suffering from its effects.

On last Tuesday morning Mrs. Richard Meeds, while trying to get a burning cloth off the stove set her clothing on fire and had not her husband and son been near at hand and immediately quenched the flames with snow and water, she would have perished. She is very badly burned but her friends hope for her recovery.

Mr. T. Bruff Leonard died on Friday, Jan. 15th at the residence of his son in-law, Perry Benson, and was interred on Sunday in the Ridgeway graveyard in Hopkins Neck, by the side of his wife who deceased but ten days before. They leave a family of three sons and two daughters.

Judge O. Hammond and Rev. Mr. Everest, of the M. P. Church, who resides with him at Solitude, are both suffering from la grippe.

Mr. Geo. M. Foreman and family removed to Baltimore last week.

The Loyal Legion still continues its meetings in the M. E. Church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, and today at the same hour will be held the first meeting for experimental temperance institutions. These meetings for instruction will be held regularly every Saturday afternoon in the school house.

Thus you see Royal Oak and community has had nothing but mishaps to relate for the past two weeks so the regular correspondent decided to put them en masse for this week's publication. Perhaps by next week there will be more cheerful tidings from us.

JOHN T. RATHELL

HAS REMOVED TO HIS STORE ROOM ON MARKET SPACE, (OAK FRONT), Adjoining Samuel Norris.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL.

W. C. T. U.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets every Sabbath afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in its hall (second floor) corner of Washington and Dover streets; entrance on Dover St. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend these meetings.

—:o:—

DOCTORS PRESCRIBING WHISKEY. DRUGGISTS SELLING WHISKEY. WHO ARE DOCTORS IN MD?

The law of Talbot county (article 21, section 126, code of public local laws) authorizes a regular druggist, upon the written bona fide prescription of a regular practicing physician, whose name in full shall be signed thereto, with the date and the name of the person for whom the prescription is intended, to sell spirituous, fermented and intoxicating liquors in our local option districts.

These prescriptions shall be filed and kept for one year by the druggist; no prescription shall serve for more than one purchase; no physician shall make or sign any prescription unless the same be requisite and necessary and such liquor as required as a medicine. Any doctor or druggist violating any of these provisions is guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not less than fifty dollars and imprisonment in the House of Correction for not less than three nor more than six months for each and every offence.

The code of public general laws, article 43 (section 39 to 47) sub-title Practitioners of Medicines, defines who is a physician as contemplated in our local option law before mentioned. He must be a graduate and have a diploma from a reputable medical college authorized by law to issue deplomas. Any person pretending to be a doctor who is not a regular physician and signs prescriptions for liquor, violates the law and if convicted goes to the House of Correction. Any druggist who sells liquors on any such prescription violates the law and if convicted goes to the House of Correction.

—:o:—

The county meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union appointed for 14th of January, was duly held at Easton on that date.

The appointment of superintendents of departments was first in order. Superintendent legislative and petition work, Mrs Jas. Valliant, of St. Michaels; superintendent evangelistic work, Miss Eugenia Bratt, of Oxford; superintendent juvenile work, Mrs. Sarah V. Moore, of Royal Oak; superintendent scientific instruction, Miss Natalie M. Robinson, of Royal Oak; superintendent temperance literature and "Union Signal" work, Miss Sadie C. Nichols, of Easton; superintendent press work, Mrs. I. A. Barber, of Easton; superintendent "Herald and Bladé" work, Mrs. N. K. Jarrell, of Easton; superintendent sacramental wines, Miss A. E. Nevius, of Cordova; superintendent work among colored people, Mrs. Lemuel Hubbard, of Easton; superintendent flower missions, Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, of Easton; superintendent "White Cross and Shield" work, Mrs. Nell J. Dumm, of St. Michaels; superintendent narcotics, Miss Mattie Wrightson, of McDanieltown.

Petition from Royal Oak against the abuse of the "cider law" and to prevent the possibility of any repeal of the local option laws read and ordered to be printed and placed before all the Unions of Talbot county for concerted action.

—:o:—

BRING ALONG THE JAG WAGONS.

A bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey, which retails at $16; of this the farmer gets 40 cents, the railroad company $1, the United States $3, the manufacturer $4 the vender $7, and the drinker—sixty days and the delirium tremens.—*La Porte Republican.*

—:o:—

The following is a passage from a letter recently written to a citizen of Hartford, Conn. by B. Bowser, the United States Consul in Sierra Leone: "I am not a missionary, nor the son of one, but I judge the present by the past. The Christian nations of the earth must set a better example than flooding this country with rum and gin, and land ng it on the Sabbath day at the wharf, within fifty yards of the church. I stood on the wharf last Sabbath and saw steamers come into the harbor from Germany and England, and they commenced to land rum and gin. There were over 100 men employed all day, and the Custom officers had to be on duty. The native Kings are petitioning the Government to stop the liquor traffic. It is ruining their people. One King says, if they continue, it will cause him to leave his country and go where the white man's rum can't reach his people.

—:o:—

HOW TO KEEP GOD'S GIFT GOOD.

God has given us a good world. If we will use its grains and fruits as we ought and not make them over into drinks that spoil our stomachs and befog our brains, we shall keep our health, our wholesomeness, our happiness —Frances E. Willard.

Talbot's Representative Men.—An article in the Baltimore *Sun* of Wednesday in speaking of the representative men of the Eastern Shore of Maryland said of the gentlemen from Talbot as follows:

SENATOR GIBSON.

Senator Charles Hopper Gibson, of Talbot county, who is filling the place of Senator Wilson temporarily, enjoys wide popularity throughout the State. He is a most amiable man, of handsome features and presence and an industrious worker for the interests of his constituents. It is claimed for him that he has immensely benefited Eastern Shore internal improvements by his persistent zeal while in the House of Representatives. He has been in Washington city so long engaged in public affairs that he has acquired an influence, social and political, that is undoubtedly useful. He is about fifty-two years of age. While not a candidate for election by the Legislature in view of the claims of the Governor who honored him, the undercurrent of unexpressed desire has all along been setting strongly in his direction.

EDWARD LLOYD.

President of the Senate Edward Lloyd is one of the largest land proprietors on the Eastern Shore, and devotes his time almost wholly to the supervision of his farming interests in Talbot county. He is sixty-six years old, and is a polished gentleman of fine presence and the unmistakable stamp of the old school of manners. He has managed successfully his own business interests and has represented with credit in several sessions of the General Assembly, serving in both houses. He has the full confidence of his county constituents and his judgment is relied upon by a large local following. In his candidacy for the senatorial session he is backed by an intelligent local contingent. He has made no open fight for senatorship, but has left his cause almost wholly to his friends, preserving outwardly a dignified course in the contest. Senator Lloyd has been regarded as a man of independent political thought and during the session of 1890 acted without semblance of dictation or outside control.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itchin 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 50 cts. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

St. Michaels Items.—*From our regular correspondent.*—Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Emma M. Kennedy and Captain John C. Reed, to take place at the Ainquith Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., Wednesday evening, January 27th, at quarter to eight o'clock. We wish Captain John a long and pleasant voyage on the sea of matrimony.

The possibility of a war with Chili has been one of the topics of conversation in St. M. this past week, lots of our young men are eager for this war, they want to go and fight the Chilians, then come home, wait just a little while, then apply for a pension and get it. Our young men see a long way ahead—don't they?

W. P. Harrison has bought of Jno. K. Skinner that piece of land lying between John K Skinner's store and John S. Hambleton's brick building on Talbot street, price $550.

W. E. Sewell & Co. have rented of John S. Hambleton the three farming lots on Railroad avenue.

R. S. Dodson, jr., and family are in St. Michaels for the winter.

Miss Caddie Storey will occupy the brick cottage at Navy Point this coming spring and summer.

Postmaster G. K. Benson was in Baltimore last Monday.

Editor of *Argus* and the *Comet* devil have the grip.

Protracted meetings will commence at the M. P. Church to-morrow week.

Rev. Mr. Polsal, of Alexandria, Va., spent part of this week with friends in St. Michaels.

Miss Manie Stewart is visiting her sister Mrs. S. H. Willey of this town.

Miles river frozen over last Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. have heard, from good authority—and common report has it that a certain member of the legislature from Talbot just previous to the election promised to certain parties of this place that if they would vote for and work for his election he would do all that laid in his power to give to the suffering community high license, and that when he started for any given point he generally "got there." Whether these gentlemen voted for him or not, I do not know, but the public at large is waiting future developments and is watching him as he prances on his high horse through the halls of legislation.

Our town as a general thing at this season of the year is very dull—worse than that nothing to talk of except the discussions that may arise from what is in the papers. This winter is an exception, we have had all the excitement we wished; first poor Tom Smith, the mystery attending his death, then the bombarding of the house on Tilton street with bats, stones and other dangerous missiles —the bombarding is still going on for all it is worth. Last Tuesday evening Mr. Blades was struck while standing at a window, cutting his hand quite seriously. How much longer this state of things is to exist the Lord only knows.

The Governor on the World's Fair.—In his inaugural address, Gov. Brown said:

Pardon me for calling your attention briefly to one other important subject of legislation, which may be considered by you during the session; I refer to the World's Columbian Exposition, which is likely to be the most important event in the history of this country during my administration. The practical good that may be accomplished by the success of the exposition can scarcely be estimated at this time. I speak not of the mere sentiment that is awakened by the thought that it is the design to celebrate an event which gave to the world a new continent, and to us, in the fullness of time, a country and a home great and happy, beyond the dreams of those whose eyes first looked out upon our shores. But I rather refer now in the practical thought of the day, to the material advantages to be derived from a proper exhibit of our productions, in contrast with those of other States and countries. We are citizens of a great commonwealth; there is not one embraced within the borders of this country that can better afford to place on exhibition the resources with which the Almighty has blessed her. Not only will our sister States participate in this celebration, but many of the most important foreign countries will be represented.

Large sums of money have already been appropriated, and can we, of Maryland, afford to be absent when interest and patriotism unite in demanding our presence?

An Oyster-Eating Horse.—Market shoppers were treated to an amusing spectacle in the Court street market at Vine street on Tuesday morning. At the above-mentioned corner there is a retail dealer who displays his oysters in tubs which he has on the sidewalk. Near him is an old German woman who sells hot bed garden truck. She has a big bay horse that has a roof her for years. His track this morning surprised everybody. He was standing alone when he espied the oysters. The horse deliberately walked to the tub and almost knocked the proprietor dead by sticking his nose into one of the tubs and drinking the juice and chewing the oysters. Lieut. Joe Thornton, who was passing, saw the horse, and stepping up attempted to lead him away. The animal became angry at the interference, and, throwing back its ears, tried to bite the officer and struck at him with its forefeet. Thornton held on to it and finally succeeded in backing it away. Thornton then turned to go, when the horse once more went to the tub and renewed the feast. This time he showed such a vicious disposition that nobody would go near him, and the old lady who owned him had to be called. Even she had some difficulty with him, and he would not stand still after being taken away until the oyster tubs were taken out of his sight. It took a couple of dollars to satisfy the oyster dealer, who set up a yell for damages.—*Cincinnati Post.*

Woman's Most Interesting Age.—This question was recently discussed by an artist, an author and a woman of society. The artist said he did not like to paint the portraits of those between the ages of 25 and 40 years. Before 25 the face has an expectancy which charms. It is looking forward with joyous freshness and hope, and it is full of puzzling promises. At 40 years the character is formed and the lines of the countenance are stronger in the painter's study; but in intervening years the face has lost his expectancy, is apt to be indifferent, and has no particular interest.

The author differed. He liked to study women between the ages of 30 and 40. They had then the experience of the world and the joyousness of youth. In those years they were brightest and most interesting. The society woman thought that it was impossible to give general answers to the question, as individual women differ in regard to the most attractive age. Some are most charming at 60 years, while others have passed their prime at 20. At 30 or upward the best nature of a woman will show to every advantage, but probably the balance of opinion turns in favor of from 18 to 25.

Taking everything into consideration, the best answer would be that women are always interesting to the friends who love them.—*Young Ladies' Bazar.*

Golden Bricks.—Those who accomplish little or nothing themselves are not safe advisors for others.

—To scold or whip a child for what you do is cowardly and brutal.

—The surest way to eradicate the bad is to cultivate the good.

—Good deeds and helping the poor are the prayers that God puts on record, while the words go by unnoticed.

—He who uses official or political power to benefit himself more than others should never have it.

—Death, so called is one of man's best friends.

—Heaven is this side of the grave as well as the other if we so wish it.

—Telling of the faults or misdeeds of others is a waste of time and generally an insult to those upon whom it is thrust.

Jesus, the child of Joseph and Mary, was no more or less a Son of God than is the weakest child in home or street.

—He who is influenced by public opinion never influences it.

—Think more and stumble less.

—Those who seek to climb only by the errors of others never rise far or remain long up.

—God is equally in the rags of the deceived and degraded women as with her church going or fashionable sister.

—There are no politics in heaven.—*Ex.*

Apples Peaches and Plums.—Mr. J. W. Kerr of Denton, Md., reported in the meeting of the Horticultural Society at Dover this week upon the results of a year's investigation of apple, peach and plum culture.

"The Grand Sultan and Toaler apples of the newer Russian varieties," he said, "are so nearly identical with Yellow Transparent in size, color, quality and season as to warrant the old verdict of growers relating to the very early peaches: 'If you have one, you have all. The Grand Sultan, however, is more vigorous in growth in the nursery than the Transparent. Gordon's Cluster, from New Jersey, is of a larger average size than the Carolina Red June, is brightly striped with red, of fine flavor, is a good and early bearer, upright and vigorous in growth, and is doubtless a valuable market variety for this peninsula. Garrettson's Early, also from Jersey, is not a new variety, but as yet is new to the peninsula. It is a yellow apple of medium size, uniformly smooth, of rather pronounced acidity, ripening with Gravenstein, which is simply an emphatic proof that there is no room for it here with us.

"In winter varieties the very marked improvement deserves careful consideration. The Aragon, known also as Arkansas, Black Twig, Monmouth Black Twig, etc., is a variety, which in point of real value to peninsula planters is without a superior; indeed, the most extreme conservatism justifies the doubt as to having an equal. The variety being of Wine Sap extraction characterizes the tree with somewhat of a drooping, straggling habit, though it is vigorous and makes a nice orchard tree if headed a little higher than upright-growing kinds. It comes into bearing when the trees are young, and yields most liberally fruit of large size, deep dark-red color, good quality, and will be kept without trouble until March. Added to this is the valuable feature of adaptability to any soil in which other varieties will succeed. Its exact origin is uncertain, two or three Southern and Southwestern States claiming it. Stayman's Wine Sap, produced by Dr. Stayman, of Kansas, is another variety which ranks high in value for this peninsula. The fruit is much larger than the old Wine Sap, its parent, and much superior in quality; color, mostly an entire covering of red. A tender and good apple for eating out of hand. It is immensely productive Johnson of Illinois, is another fine apple that succeeds well here. Tree upright and handsome, strong grower, fruit red in color, above medium in size, quality fine and a good keeper and bearer. Gano, a highly praised Missouri variety, and Durham's Winter, a Georgia apple, for which strong claims were made, fall far short of what are represented to be their merits.

"As to peaches, no new varieties possessing qualities notably superior to the other kinds have been exhibited. The Japan Blood is a new dwarfish growing tree, ripening highly-colored fruit, the skin and flesh both being red as early as Alexander and of about the same size; quality only fair. It was exempt from the tendency to 'speck' and rot, so painfully conspicuous in the other very early varieties."

In speaking of the apple, Mr. J. Alexander Fulton said: "By a descriminate selection of varieties one crop may be made to overlap another so that a careful grower of this invaluable fruit may be able to grace his table the year round. With its many merits it is no wonder that it is by common consent crowned Queen of Fruits. That our own favorite should be able to hold its own with it in the greatest abundance and of the choicest quality should be a matter of thankfulness. Nowhere in the wide world are apples of richer color, finer flavor or better size produced than just here between the Delaware and Chesapeake bays.

Briefly, I would recommend the following course to those about to plant an orchard with the hope of having handsome trees and fine fruit: Choose a dry, well drained and rich piece of land for your orchards. Land that will produce good crops of wheat and clover will hardly fail to produce a good apple tree. Plant only young, healthy, vigorous and handsome trees. Plant them well in straight rows, not less than fifty nor more than forty feet apart. Cultivate carefully, thoroughly and assiduously until they come into bearing. If plowing be the cultivation set it to be very shallow. The roots should not be broken or the bark of the trunks bruised or torn. But it is believed that plowing may be safely dispensed with after an orchard comes into bearing; and that an occasional top dressing with barnyard manure, lime or ground bone, judiciously applied, will suffice to keep the trees in good condition.

"In selecting trees for planting confine yourself to a few well-tested varieties for each season of ripening and discard all others. It is a great mistake to plant many varieties, and none but an amateur or experimenter should indulge in such a fancy. Varieties that form shapely heads should be selected. A departure from this rule should only be tolerated when the variety selected is of such excellent quality as to justify a disregard of the rule in the particular instance.

"As long as peaches retain their present commercial importance it is folly to plant apples for market that ripen with them, no matter how good they may be in themselves. So far as summer, fall and early winter kinds are concerned, we have little to desire, indeed have not equally good late winter apples, and while we are large shippers of early fruit and could increase our shipments indefinitely were the prices realized remunerative, yet when winter comes the tables are turned on us, and instead of being sellers at low prices we become buyers at high prices, and many thousand dollars that we received for peaches and early apples are paid out for winter ones. This is a pecuniary loss to us as a community and is not creditable to our intelligence or enterprise and I hope only needs to be pointed out to be remedied.

"The cause of this condition of affairs is found in the neglect of our own best native winter varieties and other good ones south of us. We have had until late years very few local nurseries, in which apple trees have been propagated. In many cases where winter varieties have been planted they have turned out to be fall fruit here, and the grower has been greatly disappointed in his expectations. The reason was found in the difference in the latitude in which the same variety was grown. Our winter apples must be found within our own borders, or be brought from States south of us. That it can be done is not only our hope but our belief. How? is the practical question that addresses itself to us as fruit growers, and is one that concerns the character and reputation of this society. If it can provide a list of winter apples that shall take the place of those now imported from States north of us it will be conferring a benefactor both to the State and to the individual citizen, and will merit and receive the thanks of all our people.

"Half a century ago our oldest fruit growers inform us that we had a number of excellent long keeping winter apples, but they have died out. Now, can we not seek out and recover some of these, and by care and good culture restore them to their primitive excellence. We should also find out what winter varieties do well south of us and introduce them in your orchards. Another means of obtaining the desired end is that of propagating from seed. This is slow, of course and requires diligence and patience, but should not be discarded on that account."

In discussing a year's observation of the peach, Mr. Charles Wright, of Seaford, said: "To many a peninsula peach grower the year 1891 was a series of Black Fridays. The peach growers of today cannot expect to find his life one of unalloyed bliss, but must make up his mind to fight insects and diseases, frosts and rains railroads and commission men if he expects to succeed in his calling. The man who comes nearest to these requirements will continue to make a good thing—if not a fortune out of it, whilst his brother, with hands idly folded, waits for the good times to come without making any effort to join in the procession will get gloriously left. Low headed trees and plenty of room are absolutely necessary for the peach orchard.—Twenty feet is too close for peach trees on land that produces 50 to 75 bushels of corn to the acre. The trees don't get enough sun and air; hence the fruit is without color or flavor. Close pruning for free bearing varieties is advisable. Thin the tree out and don't let it over bear. A basket of fine, large peaches just no more to pick, pack or handle than