PLAIN FACTS.

SOME W~L ASK HOW CAN

JARRELL & NICHOLS

AFFORD TO QUOTE SUCH LOW PRICES ON CERTAIN ARTICLES SUCH AS ARE NAMED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO-DAY.

We answer this question by telling our customers we can do so because these goods were bought direct from Manufacturers' Agents and many of them direct from the Manufacturers themselves.

OUR REMNANT DEPARTMENT.

This department is one where every customer receives about Two Dollars' worth of goods for every Dollar spent. The Remnants we speak of to-day in this advertisement are goods we buy in remnants direct from the Manufacturers.

Wool Challies, Cashmeres, Debeiges, Satteens, Bedford Cords, White Goods, &c., &c.

25 different styles all-wool Challies regular price 20 & 25c. at 15c. yard 36 inch diagonal Dress Goods worth 31c at 20c. 36 inch striped Dress Goods worth 35c, 20c. 25 pieces extra fine French Plaid Nainsooks worth 25c. at 12½c. 15 pieces genuine Turkey Red Table Linen, in white and red blocks, worth 60c. at 35c. The Capital Bleached Muslin worth 10c. at 7½c. per yard. Remnants Indie Linens worth 15c. at 10c. Hamburg Edges from 5c. upward. Beautiful Colored Scrims 6¼c. Curtain Poles Brass Trimp 19c each. Ladies' Gloria Silk Umbrellas with Handsome Oxydised Handle 1.29c. White Spreads (imitation Marsales) 89c. White Spreads, extra heavy, 1.12½. Extra heavy 9-4 blea. Sheeting 25c. yd. Extra wide half blea. Table Linen 50c. yard. Extra wide full blea. Table Linen 65c. Table Napkins and Doilies all prices and qualities. Ladies' extra fine Handkerchiefs 12½c. Ladies' extra fine fast black Hose 29c. reduced from 40c.

"THE WORLD" is the name of our new 50c. Corset. It is a dandy! We also sell the P. N. Corset, which is one of the best Corsets made; we have them in black and white.

Remember every article named in this advertisement is New Spring Goods received by us within the last 30 days.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Is one of the most attractive Branches of our business, but in writing our advertisements it is overlooked; we scarcely ever mention it. If you will only drop in and see our prices we feel convinced you will say this is where I shall deal in the future. Ask our Salesman to show you our Ladies' fine dress Shoe at 2.39 and our Ladies' Oxford Tie 98c.; also ask to see our Ladies' Colored Oxford Ties in the Three New Shades; they are the very latest things out.

The Easton Gazette.

SATURDAY. - - - - MARCH 26, 1892.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Northern Early Rose

SEED POTATOES,

AND ALL KINDS

EARLY VEGETABLE SEED.

FOR SALE BY

S. LEE TUCKER,

Opp. Brick Hotel.

Blood poisoned by diphtheria, the Grip, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, etc., is made pure and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparila.

—New Spring Goods at Chaffinch's.

—What is life insurance? It is an investment made when one is in good health, by small annual instalments, payable at one's death to his heir. It is a form of laying up money. It is not, in any obnoxious sense, gambling or betting. It is investing when you are prosperous, a small capital for your own old age or for your wife or children when you are gone. No company or corporation has so largely emphasized this in its actual experience as the old Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. All its policies are guarantees—no forfeiture, no lawsuits. Paid to dependent families $150,000,000 Paid to living policy holders in dividends and endowments nearly $200,000 000. Disbursing daily from forty to sixty thousand dollars. Assets, one hundred and sixty millions Send name age and address to W. M. Coney, Easton, Md. for illustration of results. Take it now. tf

—If you have not seen Mr Chaffinch's complete stock of goods this season, you have something to live for.

—"C. A. Snow & Co.'s pamplet, Information and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc., may be obtained free at this office."

—The American Protective Tariff League has just issued a new campaign Text Book for 1892. It is entitled "American Tariffs from Plymouth Rock to McKinley." This little book of one hundred pages is perhaps the most complete brief presentation of the benefits of Protection and Reciprocity yet printed and will be sent to any address for ten cents. In ordering please say 'Send me No.52.' This is the catalogue number of the document. Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, Gen'l Sec'y, No. 135 West 23rd St., New York. 12m3t

—It has been claimed for years that those who deal at the store of W. P. Chaffinch have nought but praise to give in return for the liberal and fair treatment there received.

—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage says:—"In this day God has mercifully allowed those of us who have a limited income to make provision for our families through the great Life Insurance Companies all over the land. By some self denial on our part, we can make this provision for those we shall leave behind us.—How a man, with no surplus of estate, but still enough money to pay the premium on a Life Insurance Policy, can refuse to do it, and then look his children in the face, and say his prayers at night on going to bed, expecting them to be answered, is a mystery to me I have never yet been able to fathom.—The utter indifference of many people on this important subject accounts for much of the crime and pauperism of our day."

You cannot afford to be longer indifferent. All the policies and plans of the Mutual Life provide equally as well for your own expected old age as for the dependent family and relatives. Every premium paid is a guaranteed interest investment to be paid you if living, your family if you should die. Do not longer delay this important matter—call and see or write us.

W. M. Coney, Agent,
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
Easton Gazette Building, Easton, Md.

—It were a waste of time to tell you of the bargains at the store of W. P. Chaffinch; Easton's phenomenal merchant. He has a full stock of that which the trade expects and demands.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

B. & E. S. R. R.—Tickets will be placed on sale for benefit of all who wish to attend the M. P. Conference at Pocomoke City, Md., from all points on the B. & E. S. R. R. at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be on sale beginning April 4th until April 12th, inclusive, good until the 16th inst.

A. J. Benjamin,
Gen. Pass'gr. Agent.

If you've got a pain or ache or a bruise, Salvation Oil will reach the case instantly. 25 cents.

Attention Voters.—By resolution passed by our Legislature, all good citizens are requested to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and recommend the same as the people's remedy for coughs, colds, etc. 25 cents.

Stockholders' Meeting.—The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of Talbot Co. Fair Association will be held in the court room at 11 o'clock, to-day

—Chaffinch has the stock and he also has the trade, so what more can he want? Well he simply wants you to know that he appreciates your continued patronage, and he is willing to pay something for the use of these columns in which to tell you.

Married.—On Thursday, the 17th inst, by the Rev. Isaiah Christopher, Mr. G. R. Collins of Easton, to Mrs. Eva W. Frampton, of near the Grove, Caroline county. Mr. Collins is one of Easton's leading merchants and substantial citizens, and his fair one is, by report one of those good women whose many virtues have won for her hosts of friends. They have our best wishes.

Personals.—Harry McNeal was in town this week.

Miss Mamie E. Chadwick of Philadelphia is spending a few weeks with Miss Lillie C. White.

Miss Margaret J. Wyatt is canvassing for Charlotte M. Yonge's Pictorial History of the World's Great Nations. The American part of this work is John Doyle's history, edited by the late Edward A. Freeman. This is a very valuable work.

Rev. C. T. Denroche will preach at Trinity Cathedral on Tuesday next. The public cordialy invited.

President Strayer, of the Baltimore Conference of the M. P. Church, preached at the Calvary M. P. Church here on Thursday evening last.

The Farm Wagons Are Here.—Just received by Shannahan & Wrightson Hardware Company. A car-load of the finest steel axle, one and two horse Farm Wagons that ever came to Easton. Beauty, Strength and Durability, the main points. We want you to see them. mar22 2t

M. E. Church Notes.—The Rev. R. H. Adams will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow (Sunday) evening, and those desiring to hear him should avail themselves of this opportunity. It is with the deepest regret on the part of the church and of Mr. Adams that he is compelled to leave them.—The past two years, under his ministry, has been of great blessing to the church and by his earnest, Christian endeavors its membership has been wonderfully increased. He is recognized as the most able and eloquent preacher in the Wilmington Conference. It is unnecessary to publish a lengthy account at this late day, of the proceedings of the Conference as it is familiar to everyone. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Adams has been appointed Presiding Elder of the Dover District, and the Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, D. D. will fill the pulpit in Easton. Mr. Wilson will preach tomorrow morning at the usual hour. All are cordially invited.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at J. C. Henry & Bro's. Drug Store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

B. & E. S. R. R. Special Notice.—Beginning Saturday, March 12th, and continuing Saturday of each week until further notice the steamer "Tangier" will make a Saturday night trip to Baltimore; leaving Claiborne immediately upon arrival of steamer and will arrive in Baltimore about 11 P. M.

Passengers for Balto. will take train No. 16 leaving Salisbury 2.30 P. M. Close connection is made at Salisbury with the N. Y. P. & M.; at Hurlock with the Cambridge & Seaford R. R. at 4.15 P. M., also at Easton with the Deleware & Chesepeake R. R. at 5.40 P. M.

Returning will leave Balto. 5 o'clock sharp Monday morning. Train No. 15 will wait for steamer and leave Claiborne at 8.45 A. M., ar. St. Michaels, Easton Hurlock, Salisbury and intermediate points at an early hour Monday. This extra trip is to give all who desire an opportunity to spend Sunday in Baltimore, and refers only to Saturday of each week. First class meals on Transfer Steamer.

Willard Thompson, Gen'l Manager. A. J. Benjamin, Supt. & G. P. A.
3t

LADIES
Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

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.

At the last business meeting of the W. C. T. U. a committee was appointed to arrange for a twenty-five cent White Ribbon Tea. Arrangements are being made for the same, and a full account of the programme will be given later in this column, so kindly donated by the Gazette. The W. C. T. U., of Talbot Co, will ever be grateful to the Editor of this proper for his manly boldness, in heading a column thus: W. C. T. U., with no apparent tremulousness that it would injure his business.

The noble example has touched the heart of our brother editor at St. Michaels and he has made a like donation to our sister Union there.

We thank them both for the kindly sympathy they have for this organization, that has for its chief end the uplift of humanity We are expecting at no very late date to learn that all enthusiastic Editors of Talbot county are paying their respect to the ladies of the different Unions, so that other columns will "arise," that shall greatly assist in our labors.

The last ten years of the ninteenth century will be a history worth preserving. The dawning of the twentieth century will be a revelation both to manhood and womanhood

But to return to the "Tea." Ladies, when you are invited to participate in this laborious Tea, spend all the spare moments in the time allowed you in honestly earning your quarter.

—:o:—

We are glad to learn through the column of the *Herald* that the Demorest Medal contest is being successfully carried on at Royal Oak. We hope that the efforts of our own Loyal Temperance Legion to enter this contest, will be supported by the parents and teachers of the children. With all the assistance of our young people here to make it a successful competition here, as elsewhere.

—:o:—

Listen to these words from Bishop R. S. Foster:

"The churh of to day, much more the church of the future; must take to its heart the duty of combining and massing its forces against the gigantic atrocity, that diabolical conspiracy, that nameless monstrum horredum of Christian civilization, that mother's nine-tenths of the woes and sorrows which blight and curse our modern age—the trafic in intoxicants which hides its deformity under forms of law. How long shall the face of our Christian age blister with this worse than pagan shame? Has the virtue of our time degenerated so low that we do not even blush at the legislated trafic in the soul of our children? That by the very doors of our own homes and our temples, an army of miscreants should by authorization of laws, made by christian law-givers, prosecuted a work of murder and death. Are we reduced to a shame of admitting that a civilization which has grown up about our altars is impotent to cure the evil? How can we go to the heathen with this cancer of worse than heathen infamy festering in their bosom?"

What an indictment! It is true the church has protested and "resoluted," but that is not enough; it must take to its heart the duty of combining and massing its force against the saloon. If the saloon is not wrong, nothing is wrong. If the liquor trafic is not a sin against God, and a crime against humanity, then there are no such things as sin and crime, outside the dictionaries and the creeds.

If the ministers and trustees of our Churches are to continue voting for the legal protection and sanction of drunkard making, then in the name of all that is just let them quit refusing to admit into full membership the man who carries on the business.

Without doubt the most wonderful remedy for pain is Salvation Oil. It sells for 25 cents.

Reveries of bachelors used to contain an alloy of painful anticipation on account of sleepless nights with the baby, but Dr. Bull's Cough Sprup has made all that part a joy forever.

Delsarte Suits.—Ready Made Dresses are now being shown by Easton's live business firm "Jarrell & Nichols," they are alive to everything new; this New Suit is very stilish and is made in several different shades, ranging from $8,75 to $16.50 per suit, Read Jarrell and Nichol's new advertisment in to-days issue, it will pay you to read every line in it as there are some special bargains which cannot be duplicated,

Notice.—As Tuesday next, March 29, will be the last day my store will be open for business, those wishing any goods in my line will please call and buy them. All bills must be settled on or before the 29th, inst. Thanking those who have given me their kind and hearty help in my business for the past ten years, I am,

Very respectfully,
E. P. Sangston.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels each day. Most people need to use it.

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

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

The receipts were:

T A. Lloyd, collector 1891,	$410 00
S. B. Melson, J. P. fines,	10 00
Total,	$420 00

Disbursements were $125.

Petition received from citizens of B. C. Neck asking for a public road from the Broad Creek Neck near saw mill lot, through the lands of Grace and others.

Petition received from citizens of Tilghman Island, asking for a road from James E. Harrison's gate to the main road at John R. Lee's

Petition received from 50 citizens of Royal Oak and vicinity, asking the Commissioners to define the public landing and road thereto at Double Mills.

Ormond Hammond, William Willis and H. K. George were appointed examiners to lay down a new road from Bayside Neck road through the lands of James Fairbank and others to the Bayside road.

John H. Holt, collector, 1891, presented 1st insolvent list, examined, corrected and allowed,

The Board is building a new bridge at Potts Mill in place of the one recently washed away If is differently located from the old one, being placed where it will not likely wash away should the mill dam break. The old one was 40 feet wide built in 1879 at a cost of $187.24; rebuilt in 1887 at a cost of 168.49. The present bridge, E. C Stoops builder, will be 60 feet and will cost $185. The abutments and approaches to the bridge and road on either side will be built at a cost of $60.

Thomas A. Dudley, Tuckahoe Bridge director for Talbot County and John P. Horsey, director for Caroline county, at their meeting on Monday, March 21st, selected W C. Dulin of Chapel district, as the third member of the of the board. Mr. Dulin becomes president of the Board,

The World's Columbian Exposition.—Send 50 cents to Bond & Co., 576 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive, post paid, a four hundred page advance Guide to the Exposition, with elegant Engravings of the Grounds and Buildings, Portraits of its leading spirits and a Map of the City of Chicago; all of the rules governing the Exposition and Exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in advance of its opening. Also other Engravings and printed information will be sent you as published. It will be a very valuable book and every person should secure a copy.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was effected 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 Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by J. C. Henry & Bro; Drug Store.

JOHN T. RATHELL
HAS REMOVED TO HIS
STORE ROOM
ON
MARKET SPACE,
(OAK FRONT),
Adjoining Samuel Norris.
YOU
ARE INVITED
TO CALL.

Language, Grammar and Composition

The following paper was read before the Teachers' Association, of Talbot County on March 12th by Miss Maggie Wilson of the Easton High School.

Twice already have I stood before this association and read papers on language-work, and again it has become my duty to read another, and oh, miserable to tell! to language work has been added grammar and composition,

Shades of immortal school masters,
  Spooks of the birch and rule,
Come from the mystical shadows
  To a modern village school,
And help a weary mortal,
  Just one *new* thing to say
Upon the old, old subject
  That she must talk to-day.

Spirits of Webster and Worcester,
  Linger helpfully near,
And lend me words befitting,
  To make the subject clear.
From teaching language and grammar,
  My soul doth never shirk;
But writing papers upon it,
  Is the very worst of work.

The fifth chapter of Swetts' Methods has been assigned me, and to it I would now direct your attention. At the outset the writer makes these statements: "Speech is acquired mainly by imitation." "Imitation preceeds originality." "Grammar comes, not before language, but after it."

Language is used in two ways orally and by writing, hence there should be oral language work, and written language work. It is with oral language that the teachers of the first and second grades have mainly to deal, In the first grade, the training of children in the use of oral language should begin. When a child enters school it has already acquired some skill in the use of oral language. It may make blunders and errors in the use of this language; hence the first duty of the teacher is to correct the 'bad English' brought to school, and to enlarge the child's limited vocabulary. "Carefully selected stories form one of the best means of improving a child's language, and adding to his stock of words." says Mr. Swett. There is no child, great or small who will not listen so attentively to a story as to be able to reproduce it. And more than language may be taught by story telling. Morals, manners, patriotism, heroism may all be taught by means of stories. The story of Washington has made many a patriot, the story of Wellington many a hero, thg story of Sydney many a philanthropist. You may do what you will with a child if you will only tell him a story. Happy is that teacher who has a fund of good stories, and can relate them well. I think it is well to read stories. Read them from the very best authors.—Children appreciate good literature much more than many suppose they do. If you would write well, you must first acquaint yourselves with the master pieces of literature. Read them o'er and o'er, till not only the thought but the very language is familiar. The beauty and harmony will sink into your own soul, and ere you are aware, will somehow show itself in your life and words and thoughts. In spite of all the grammar and works on language ever written, the best talkers are those who associate with the best talkers; and the best writers those who are most familiar with the best literature, for language is acquired mainly by imitation.—Keep this in mind and ever set before the child the best models. Read nothing but the good, the true, the beautiful.

Let the children try to reproduce what you have read to them in their own words. A stanza of poetry may be changed to prose, A teacner was once having an exercise of this kind. The poem used for the work was Longfellow's Hiawatha. The teacher read a few lines, then one after another she called upon the children to give the thought in prose. One little girl repeated the selection word for word just as the teacher had read.—"My dear," said the teacher, "that is the poem itself" "I couldn't help it," said the little one, "the words just fitted so, it seemed a sin to change them," and do you suppose that the child who had so much reverence for the beautiful language that she could not bear to change it, will not imitate its beauty?

Pictures may be profitably used for oral language work, but I would urge a careful selection. If possible use a picture large enough for all the class to see. I would advise oral work througnout all the grades. I am more and more convinced that we do too little oral language work in our higher grades. What grand opportunities we have. Every history or geography lesson affords an opportunity for good oral language work.

In the first and second grades, very little written work can be done. Little fingers soon weary and little arms grow tired, and the written vocabulary is very limited. Says Prof. Chaplain, "A thousand words are used orally to one in writing by the little child." A few sentences at a time is all that can be expected, hence the language training should be principally oral in these grades. By the time the pupils have reached the third grade, they should be able to reproduce orally and in writing short stories. Be sure to select just such stories as will interest them, else the work will be poorly done. Make the work short. Better a little well done than much poorly done. If the work be too long the children will become tired and careless.

Correct the work in class. Let the children assist, giving reasons for capitals and punctuation.

Dictation exercises form an important part in language work. New words are acquired, thus enlarging the child's vocabularly; punctuation and spelling may also be taught by means of dictation exercises The exercise should be short. Many teachers err I fear by making them too long. A few sentences at most are all that is needed. Carefully select these. Let them be especially adapted to teach some one thing. They may be selected to illustrate some law of punctuality. I find elegant dictation exercises in histories and geographies. They afford splendid opportunities for teaching capitalization and the spelling of geographical and historical names The sentences may be placed on the blackboard, and the pupils given time to study them. It were well for the teacher to go over the exercise with the pupils, and tell them why there is a comma here, a semicolon there. Call attention to the spelling of different words. Cover the blackboard and dictate Uncover the board and let each child compare his work with the exercise upon the board, and report errors. It may be well to sometimes dictate the same sentence again. Few mistakes will be likely to be made the second time and the child will have the joy of having a perfect paper. Though of vast importance dictation exercises afford no opportunities for original work; but they do prepare the pupil to write correctly his own thoughts. I bespeak for the dictation exercise, a place in every day's work.

Letter writing is a most practical exercise, and one that needs much attention. "As soon as a child can write at all, it ought to be taught to write a good letter," says Mr. Swett Frequent exercises in this all important exercise should continue during the whole course at school, I frequently require a letter from my sixth grade. Sometimes I ask for a business letter, sometimes a note of invitation, sometimes a letter of friendship. A short time ago I asked them to write an historical letter. I ask them to suppose that they were living in Lexington, April 19, 1775, and to write an account of what transpired there on that day. The class were delighted and the result most gratifying. There were bright eyes and happy faces in the language class that day. I was pleased to see that the letters all showed a patriotic spirit, no less brave and true than that exhibited by the Boston boys, Sometimes in imagination we take journeys to foreign climes, and write an account of the climate, life, customs and manners of people in other lands. Interest and enthusiasm are thus aroused in letter writing. Teach how to fold the letter, also how to direct an envelope properly.

In these later days science and language have been combined with most happy results The best language work I ever did was in connection with botany, and the children didn't know that it was language either; they supposed all the time that they were studying botany, Miss Welby has some especially fine work done by eighth grade pupils. She used flowers and insects.

From the first grade to graduation this forms a most delightful and effective means of training to habits of observation, comparison, and classification. What an eye-opener natural science is! The child gains knowledge never learned in school.

Of the wild-flower's time and place,
Of the wild-bee's morning chase,
Flight of fowl and habitude
Of the wild tennant of the wood.

What a delight to know the grasses that nod a welcome to you as you pass; the flowers that smile in beauty around you; the winged and wingless friends that greet you with a salutation, which you know not how to return; to know by name the stars that look lovingly down upon you; and of infinite value to you will be the skill acquired in systematic writing down of the knowledge gained. I would call elementary science the royal road to the acquisition of language, for it leads through the realm of the beautiful to regions of where new beauties are constantly unfolding.

GRAMMAR.

Concerning grammer I shall say but little. In spite of all efforts to make grammar and language one and the same thing, educators are at last beginning to find a wide distinction. The old definition that I learned in my early childhood days and accepted for the truth without the shadow of a doubt; namely "English Grammar teaches how to speak and write the English language correctly." I have long since found to be utterly false. A child learns to speak and write the English language by speaking and writing it, not by parsing and analyzing it, rightly says Prof. Newell, Grammar better enables us to better understand what we read, but language cannot be acquired by study of its rules. Some of the best and finest speakers of our language are wholly ignorant of the rules of grammar, They have learned to use language by using it, by imitation and by habit. With advanced pupils it is undoubtedly a means of great mental discipline.

We spend too much time in the lower grades in parsing. Our models are too elaborate. Isn't it quite enough for a child in the fifth or sixth grade to know the parts of speech, to know the office of a word in a sentence, and to know its relation to other words Let the ninth and tenth grades wrestle if you will with factitive predicates and infinitives, but spare the lower grades. Explain clearly the meaning and use of the rules of syntax. I have read of a boy, who in parsing a verb closed with these words, "Indicative Mode, present tense, Lickety cut over the fence." To him most likely the latter line conveyed more meaning than the former. Be sure that your pupils understand what the rules mean and how they are practically applied

I have already said so much on Language and Grammar, that I shall ask you to excuse me from saying anything about Compositions.

Death of Mrs. N. C. Fitzjarrell.—The Sheffield, Ala., *Reaper*, of March 21, gives an account of the death of Mrs. N. C. Fitzjarrell, formerly of this town, in which it says, "Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock, at the family residence, on Raleigh ave., between Seventh and Eighth streets, after a lingering illness of several month, from that dread disease, consumption, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fitzjarrell, wife of our esteemed citizen, Mr. N. C. Fitzjarrell, passed away.

The deceased was fifty-two years old, having been born in Delaware, October 5th, 1840, afterwards removing to Maryland, where she married and resided until about three years ago, when the family came South, thinking the change of climate would restore her to health.

Mrs. Fitzjarrell was a most excellent Christian lady, having been a consistent member of the Methodist church for over twenty years, and was loved by all who knew her.—She met strangers only to make friends, showing she possessed those loving traits which make noble womanhood.

In her death she leaves in the immediate family her husband and six children, five of whom reside in this city—Misses Lillie. Ella, Bessie and Anna, and Leon—Harry, the eldest son, residing in Philadelphia. Besides these she leaves a number of relatives in Eason and a host of friends in the latter place and this city, who will deeply sympathize with the bereaved husband and children in their affliction.

Funeral services occured at the Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Smith the pastor, officiating after which the remains were taken to Oakwook cemetery, at Tuscumbia, for burial. A large concourse of friends attended the church services and followed the remains to their last resting place."

"The Queen's Prize Problem.—Mr. A. and Mr. B. have to cut down a mighty tree. The time 'twill take for Mr. A. this mighty tree alone to slay, is sixty minutes—standard time. Beneath B's. blow the bulk sublime goes to the ground in half that time. The question now we ask of thee is, how long 'twill take to cut this tree if both begin—one on each side—and thus their labor do divide?

The Queen will give an elegant Mason & Risch or Steinway Fine Toned Upright Piano to the first person answering the above problem correctly; an elegant Gold Watch for the second correct answer; an elegant silk dress Pattern, and many other valuable prizes. Valuable special prizes will be given for the first correct answer from each state. Each person answering must enclose fifteen U. S. two cent stamps for "The Canadian Queen Galop," the latest and most popular piece of fifty cent copyrighted music issued during the past year, just out, together with copy of The Queen containing full particulars. The object of offering these prizes is to increase the circulation of The Queen, which already is the largest of any publication in Canada. By sending to day you may procure a valuaple prize. Address The Canadian Queen, "X" Toronto, Can. 2t

Trappe Items.—Miss Annie Nevins of Cordova is visiting Miss Willie Hardcastle of this town.

Walter, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Symonds, is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. James F. Clark who has been spending several days in Baltimore, has returned home after a very pleasant visit.

Miss. Lida Hall, the noted elocutionist of Connecticut, who has been spending four months with friends, gave a delightful entertainment in the Town Hall, on last Tuesday. It was for the benefit of the M. Church, South. Between every recitation she was relieved by Messrs Chas. Kemp and Edmond Hardcastle, who played violins, accompanied on the organ by Miss Willie Hardcastle. Miss Willie also sang two solos.

Mr. Howard Mullikin, of Baltimore, is visiting Dr. and Mrs Chaplain.

Miss May Jen[illegible], who has been quite ill, is improving.

Master John [illegible]ghlett, a pupil of Trappe High School, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now able to leave his room.

Mrs. Bowdle and her daughter, Mrs. Highly are both quite sick.

Rev. W. L. Dolly, is attending conference at Harrisburg.

Rev. W. R. McFarlane will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, in the M. E. Church.

Rev. E. S. Fooks will preach on Sunday morning in the M. P. Church, at 3 o'clock P. M. at Bambury, and in the evening at the M. E. Church, South.

Five two cent stamps will get you a sample of Arthur's Home Magazine, Phila.—Agents wanted.

A Talbot Lady is aided by Fred Douglass.—The Washington papers have recently published accounts of the action of Hon. Fred Douglass' successful efforts to secure a government appointment for a member of the family in which he was once owned as a slave As a result, a lady acquainted with the facts has prepared the following for publication:

"I would state that, learning of the impoverished circumstances of a branch of his old master's family, that a niece was in Washington city endeavoring to obtain government employ. Mr. Douglas offered to use his influence in the lady's behalf. Accompanied by her and the writer, a cousin of the lady, Mr. Douglass called upon Secretary Rusk making known the object of his visit in the following feeling and expressive language:

'*Governor Rusk*: The time has come when the great happiness is permitted me to be of some small service to a member of my old master's family, a lady in whose veins flows the best blood in Maryland. Allow me to introduce to you Miss B., who seeks employment in your bureau.'

"As might naturally be expected, Mr. Rusk promptly and kindly responded in the affirmative, suggesting that the request for a position might be in the form of a letter to his office. The result was the following, placed on file in the Agricultural Department a few days later:

Cedar Hall, Anacostia, D. C.,
November, 26, 1891.

Hon. J. M. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture.

Sir—I have the honor to remind you, as requested, of the case of Miss B——, a member of the family in which I was formerly a slave Circumstances have reduced the fortune of that branch of the family to which Miss B— belongs, and hence she seeks through my intercession, some employment by which she may assist herself and her family in this, their hour of need. It is a strange reversal of human relations that brings myself, the slave and this lady brought up in the lap of luxury and ease, now to seek the humble employment I ask for her. Miss B—— will, I am sure, if given the place she seeks, prove herself a useful member of the agricultnral service and grateful for the appointment. Hoping that no obstacle will be found to her getting the place she seeks, I am, very truly, your obedient servant,

Fredrick Douglass.

It is safe to say no archive of the government holds in its recess to-day stronger evidence of the tenderness and magnanimity of a human soul than these pathetic lines of the ex-minister's.

On taking leave of the secretary Mr. Douglass refered agdin to his old master as having been a good man in his way and having treated him with kindness, although laughingly continued the ex-minister, 'I scoured him roughly at the time.'

The beneficiary of Mr. Douglass' kindness feels quite at home in the Seed Departmment of the Agricultural department, being a farmer's daughter, and while conscientiously endeavoring to earn the money drawn from the government bears grateful witness to the large heartedness of the man, who owes no grudge, but, on the contrary feels the tenderest sentiments towards the family who once boasted, they owned Fred Douglass.

Mr. Douglass was the slave of Capt Thos. Auld, who lived near St. Michaels, Talbot Co. and who was an uncle of Capt. Benj. Auld, of the Eastern Police district of this city, When Mr. Douglass was here in relation to the purchase of the old Strawberry Church property, he called on Capt. Auld, and the lady in question was mentioned by him. Captain Auld says the lady is a very distant relative of his uncle's wife. She is not a member of the family of the ex-minister's former owner.—*Balto. Am.*

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. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J C. Henry & Bro.

Sharp Points.—A well-fitted shoe is faithful to the last.—New Orleans Picayune.

The gossip believes half she hears and tells the other half —Elmira Gazette.

You wouldn't despise the miser if he left his money to you.—Boston Journal.

The longer a man has been married the less he knows about woman.—Atchison Globe

Some lawyers wait until a rich client is dying before they "work with a will."—Boston Courier.

The man who tries to please everybody generally has a contempt for himself.—Columbus Post.

Paradoxical as it may appear, when a man has got low down in the world he may be said to be gone up.—Binghampton Leader.

If you want your boy to love you don't make him hoe potatoes in the back yard while a brass band is passing the house.—Ram's Horn.

Clara: "Do you see how the shape of this gown could be improved?" Maude: "You might get some other girl to wear it."—Cloak Review.

Fangle: "It seems to me very strange that Mrs. McJunkin should lavish so much affection on that homely pug dog." Cumso: "Not at all; you ought to see her husband."—Epoch.

Mrs. Homebody: "See here! do you call this good measure? This can isn't half full." Milkman: "That's all right, mum. Its condensed milk, you know, mum." — Boston Transcript.

"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, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. e7

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by his motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 *Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.* 25jully

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White Clover,	May Queen,

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" Lilac Blossom Water,
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For 1892
Contains **One Hundred Recipes** for making delicious **Candy** cheaply and quickly at home. This book is given away at drug and general stores.

THE PUZZLER

No. 75.—A Diamond.

O
O O O
O O O O O
O O O
O

The single letters represent vowels; the upper row of three a "generation;" the lower row of three, the goddess of revenge; the rows of five across, a gem from the sea; downward, an uncrystallized variety of quartz; its colors are delicately arranged in stripes or bands, or blended in clouds, which sometimes resemble moss.

No. 76.—A Charade.

Part of a flower in slumber light,
I cradle oft a fairy bright;
Part of a fruit, the thirsty lip
Of elf from me his draft may sip;
To man I bring deep degradation,
Or offer holiest consolation.

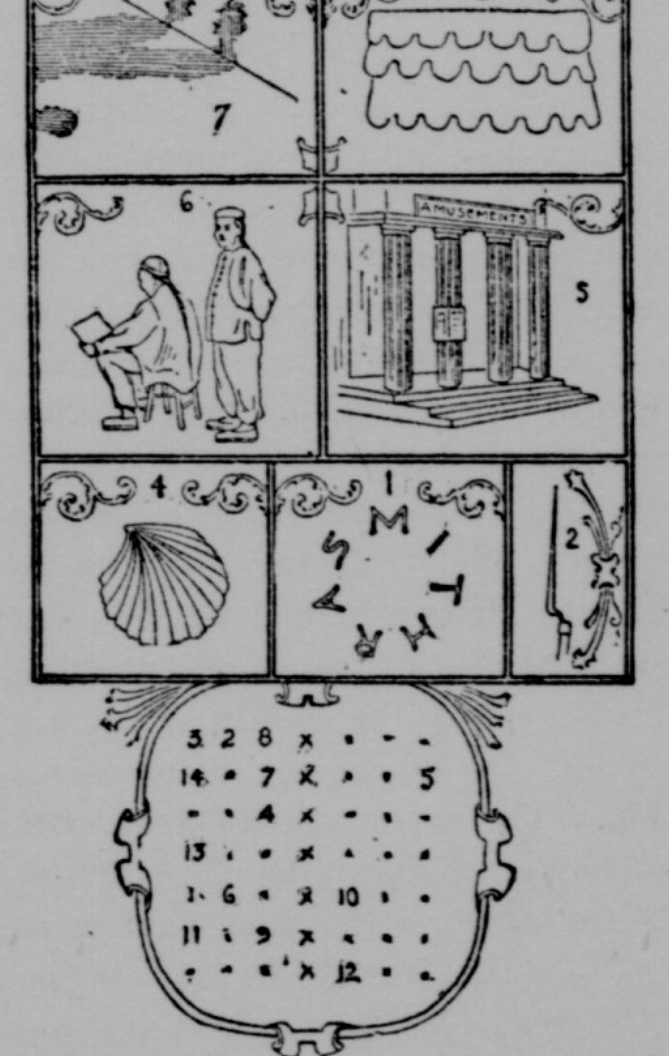
No. 77.—Pi.

Eh, how rmof noze ot nezo,
Seudig ghrutho het uondslebs ysk hyt tiernac tighlf,
Ni teh goln yaw hatt I smut deart nealo,
Liwl deal ym pests gairht.

No. 78.—Historic Enigmas.

1. He who placed the crown on the head of Charles II.
2. The butcher's son whose palace was hung with cloth of gold.
3. He who was surnamed "The Great Marquis."
4. He who was the conqueror of Van Tromp.
5. A signal of death, and a father's pride.
6. He who was unjustly called "The Lying Traveler."
7. The knight "without fear and without reproach."
8. The signal of Van Tromp.
9. A famous Scottish hero.
10. He who first sailed around the world.
11. He who first introduced tobacco into England.
12. The conquerer who fell by a quarrel with a woman.

No. 79.—Pictorial Puzzle.



Each of the seven pictures in the above illustration may be described by a word of seven letters. When these are rightly guessed and placed one below the other in the order here given the central letters (indicated by stars) will spell the surname of an American author, and the letters from 1 to 14 (as indicated in the diagram) will spell the name under which, for a time, he wrote.—St. Nicholas.

No. 80.—Square and Half Square.

1. A lounger. 2. To cover. 3. A machine for turning and shaping wood. 4. A girdle worn by Jewish priests. 5. Plants with hollow, knotted stalks.

1. Pleasantly 2. An open surface. 3. Nevertheless. 4. Behold. 5. A letter.

No. 81.—Enigmatical Animals.

1. A kind of meat, and a termination.
2. To injure and a number.
3. A vowel, and ground.
4. A termination, and a pronoun.

No. 82.—Hidden Authors.

1. I worked hard yesterday to finish my dress in season for the ball.
2. Do you think Mrs. Snow will allow Ella to go with us?
3. I do not think that Gerald, rich as he is, feels contented and happy.
4. That ugly little crab ate some of the crumbs we threw in the water.
5. There is sure to be santaline in that dainty fan of yours from Japan.
6. We will take stock tonight, for the store must be open during the day.

An Acute Young Man.

School Teacher—Now, Bobbie, spell needle.

Bobby—N-e-i-d-l-e.

School Teacher—Wrong. There's no "i" in needle.

Bobby—Well, 'tain't a good needle, then.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 66.—Enigmatical Anagram Atmosphere.

No. 67.—A Mythological Voyage Charon crossing the Styx.

No. 68.—A Stately Mausoleum: Otho, Soliman, Leo. Tippoo Joseph, Edward, Peter, Vera.

No. 69.—Crossword Enigma: Darling.

No. 70.—Word Squares:

D R A M A   R E D A N
R O B E D   E V A D E
A B I D E   D A Z E S
M E D A L   A D E P T
A D E L E   N E S T S

No. 71.—Metagram: Bore, Core, Fore, Gore, Lore, More, Pore, Sore, Tore, Yore.

No. 72.—Oriental Acrostics: Initials—Mahomet. Crosswords—1. Mecca. 2. Allah. 3. Houri. 4. Osman. 5. Mufti. 6. Emeer 7. Tunis.

No. 73.—Anagrams from Shakespeare: 1. Mustard Seed. 2. Countess of Rousillon. 3. Sir Hugh Evans. 4. Titus Andronicus. 5. Deiophobus. 6. Lady Mortimer. 7. Demetrius. 8. Prince of Arragon. 9. For tinbras. 10. William Shakspeare. 11. Cornelius. 12. Andromache. 13. Archduke of Austria. 14. Cleopatra. 15. Eglamour. 16. Nerissa. 17. Duchess of Gloster. 18. Joan La Pucelle. 19. John of Gaunt. 20. Coriolanus. 21. M. A. Emil Lepidus. 22. Barnardine.

No. 74.—Enigmatical Birds: Hornbill, Knot, Turnstone, Blackcock, Bittern, Bobolink, Flycatcher.

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9 42	5 55	Clayton	8 30	5 37
9 54	6 04	Kenton	8 21	5 27
10 05	6 14	Hartley	8 10	5 16
10 08	6 16	Slaughters	8 08	5 13
10 19	6 23	Marydel	8 01	5 03
10 27	6 30	Henderson	7 54	4 58
10 35	6 37	Goldsborough	7 48	4 46
10 48	6 47	Greensborough	7 39	4 35
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11 12	7 05	Queen Anne	7 20	4 13
11 24	7 13	Cordova	7 11	4 02
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11 50	7 32	Easton	6 55	3 44
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