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OUR STOCK OF THESE GOODS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FROM THE LARGEST HOUSES IN NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE, AND NOTE THIS ONE FACT ABOUT OUR WRAPS—YOU WILL SEE NO GOODS LIKE THEM IN ANY OTHER STORE IN EASTON. WE CONTROL THE STYLES WE SELL BOTH IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WRAPS FOR OUR TOWN. THIS IS CERTAINLY A BIG ADVANTAGE. NO LADY WANTS TO BUY A FINE WRAP—IF SHE KNOWS EVERY STORE IN OUR TOWN HAS THE SAME STYLE FOR SALE.

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CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS AND RUGS.

YOU ALREADY KNOW THAT WE ARE HEADQUARTERS ON THESE GOODS. WE ARE SELLING CARPETS AWFULLY CHEAP THIS SEASON.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

JUST REMEMBER WE WANT TO SEE YOU BEFORE YOU BUY AND IF WE CANNOT SAVE YOU A FEW DOLLARS—DON'T BUY OF US.

The Easton Gazette.

SATURDAY, - - - OCTOBER 29, 1892.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

GO FOR GROCERIES, DISHES, Knives, Forks and Spoons,

To Headquarters on Low Prices,

S. LEE TUCKER,
Opp. Brick Hotel.

The great value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh is vouched for by thousands of people whom it has cured.

However solicitous mothers may be about the health and comfort of their little children they cannot prevent them from contracting croup and whooping cough. But while they cannot prevent their troubles they can readily cure the little ones with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

—The ladies of Longwoods Baptist Church will hold an oyster supper at the Church on Friday and Saturday evening of Nov. 4th and 5th. Come.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.
From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Lurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in, and finally terminated in Consumption Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at J. C. Henry Bro.'s Drug store, regular size, 50c. and $1.00

—Don't forget to attend the Supper given by the ladies of the Catholic Church on Monday and Tuesday evenings next at the Hubbard Building on Dovor St. Price Supper, 25c.

—Have you got to buy a new carpet this fall? If so, don't fail to see Jarrell & Nichols' line. Their stock is larger than ever before. Brussels carpets at 50c.

He thoroughly believes in it.—Mr. A. J. Rutherford, Geneva Book Bindery, Geneva, N. Y., writes: I received a severe knock on my head, cutting the scalp badly. I applied Salvation Oil, and a few applications removed all pain. It is the best thing for cuts, burns, and bruises. I keep it both in my house and shop, and would not be without it.

Beautiful line of children's Suits, just in, nobby style. B. P. Cox.

See our line of Dress Goods; pretty, stylish, and cheap. B. P. Cox.

—The ladies of the Catholic Church will give a first classs Dinner for 35c. on Tuesday next at the Hubbard Building on Dover St. Dont fail to help the ladies as they promise you a first class meal. Dinner from 11 to 4 o'clock.

Royal Oak Church Notice.—Rev. J. D. Lecates will preach in the Royal Oak M. E. Church Sunday, Oct. 30th and every evening throughout the week. All are invited to attend.

Public Business.—Orphans' Court met Tuesday.

C. S. Carrington, adm'r D. N. Carrington, presented inventory. Order to sell and publish notice to creditors.

Florence V. Lewis, adm'x of William T. Lewis, presented inventory. Order to sell and give notice to creditors.

Isiah H. Hanna, adm'r of Eliza J. Hanna, presented inventory. Order to sell and give notice to creditors.

Emily C. Bowdle, adm'x. of Alex Bowdle, presented inventory of leasehold estate.

Edward Spring, adm'r. of Florence W. Spring, presented inventory.

Oswald Tilghman, guardian to Philp F. Trippe and Richard Trippe, presented supplimental bond.

A. G. Pascualt, adm'r c. t. a. of Mary H. Haskins, presented release from Alfred L. Tharp, adm'r. of Violet Newcome.

John Mason, adm'r. of John M. Mason, presented accounts of debts sperate and 1st account of administration.

Emily V. Delehay, adm'x. of Frank A. Delehay, presented general list of debts.

Edward Spring, adm'r of Florence W. Spring, presented accounts of debts sperate, 1st and final account of administration and distribution.

Dr. J. S. Chaplain, executor of James M. Parrott, presented account of sales, occount of debts sperate, and 1st and final accounts of administration.

Edward T. Roe, adm'r. of Dan Cram, presented interest account, debts sperate and first and final account of administration.

Court passed an order authorizing A. G. Pascault, adm'r d. b. n. of Philemon F. Hemsley, to deposit in the Talbot Savings Bank of Easton, Md., the sum of $72.65, being the amount of the distribution share of Mary S. Denton, and the same shall remain in said bank subject to the future order of the court.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday.

Receipts were:

W. T. H. Lee, collector, 1892,	$800 00
B. F. Wamsley, J. P., O. S. fines,	12 50
Total,	$812 50

Disbursements, $905.64.

The Newtown new road in Chapel district, was accepted and declared a public road, having been previously examined, and the contractor, Wm. Callahan was paid in full.

Published by request.

America's Story in Verse.

[From Peter Parley's Tales of America]

Columbus was a sailor brave,
The first that crossed the Atlantic wave,
In fourteen hundred and ninety two;
He came far o'er the ocean blue,
Where ne'er a ship had sailed before,
And found a wild and savage shore
Where naked men in forests prowled,
And bears and panthers roamed and howled.

Then others came to see the wonder,
To gather gold and seek for plunder;
And many a cruel deed was done
Far south beneath the tropic sun.
Then Cortez came with sword and flame,
And, at a blow, proud Mexico
Was humbled in the dust.

Pizarro, too, in rich Peru,
With bloody heart and cruel art,
A mighty empire crushed.
Ah! many a red man's blood was spilt,
And many a deed was done of guilt.
Of torture, murder, crimes untold,
To get the poor, poor Indian's gold.
At length, when years had passed away,
Some English came to Virginia
'Twas sixteen hundred seven, be sure
You let this in your mind endure;
'Twas the first English colony
Planted in North America—
The first that laid the deep foundation
Of which has since been built a nation,
Well, here they raised a far famed town
On James river, called Jamestown.
They struggled hard against many sorrows,
Sickness and want, of Indian arrows;
But bold and strong at length they grew,
And were a brave and manly crew.

'Twas eight years after this—I mean
The year sixteen hundred fifteen—
Some Dutch, from Holland, settled pat on
An island, which they called Manhattan;
And straight they set themselves to work
And built the city of New York.
Now, let the laughing wags and jokers
Say that the Dutch are stupid smokers;
We only tell that, dull or witty,
They founded famous New York city—
The largest city in the West,
For trade and commerce quiet and best.

Then came along in five years more
The Puritans, or pilgrims o'er,
Be sure the time and month remember—
'Twas the cold season of December;
On Plymouth Rock the little band
Of weary wanderers first did land,
And hearty thanks to Heaven they gave
For kind protection o'er the wave.
The scene was wild, for hill and dale
Were clothed in winter's snowy veil
And all the shore the eye could mark
Was covered thick with forests dark,
Within whose gloomy shades afar
Was heard the Indian's whoop of war.
But bold and strong these pilgrims were,
They feared not Indian, wolf or bear;
Though far from home, a feeble band,
Unfriended in a desert land,
Where wild beasts sought their prey,
And ruthless Indians lurked by day;
By sickness pressed, by want beset,
Each ill they braved, each danger met.
Long, long they strove and much endured,
To sufferings were long inured;
But naught their courage could subdue,
'Mid want and war their sinews grew.
Their towns increased, their numbers doubled
And soon they triumph o'er their trouble.

Thus three strong colonies, we see,
Were planted in America;
New England in the northern part,
New York within the very heart,
While sou hward, o'er the hills away,
Is seated fair Virginia.
The first rude dangers thus overcome,
Others did seek this land for home.
And came like birds, in numbers o'er,
Till far along the eastern shore
That bounds the blue Atlantic tide,
Village with village proudly vied,
While Swedes and Fins did settle down
In Deleware and built a town.
To Maryland Lord Baltimore,
A colony of Catholics sent
In sixteen hundred thirty four
Who there did make a settlement.
And William Penn, the grave peace maker,
Came o'er with many an honest Quaker
To Pennsylvania; 'twas done
In sixteen hundred eighty one

Full many a tale I now might tell
Of war and woe that there befell
The colonists; how oft at night
Their sleep was broke by sudden fright,
Of Indian whoop and cruel knife,
To spill the blood of babe and wife;
How prowling wolves and hungry bears
Increased their dangers and their cares.
But these I leave; such scenes are o'er,
The indian sleeps to wake no more;
The hungry wolf and bear are still,
And peaceful songs our forests fill.
We pass o'er years that rolled away,
And only mention in our lay
That, spite of peril, war and bustle,
Our country grew in bone and mustle,
Till seventeen hundred seventy-five
Three million souls did live and thrive,
Where late the savage reigned supreme
O'er mountain, valley, lake and stream.

'Twas then began that famous fray
'Twixt England and America;
The Revolutionary war
'Tis called, and near and far
It shook the land from Georgia's plain
Far northward to the bounds of Maine.
At Lexington the conflict rose,
And Yorktown saw it proudly close.
For eight long years the cry of blood
And battle rang o'er field and flood.

O, who the woes of war can tell,
And paint its terrors true and well!
Look o'er the land where is waging,
And see the fearful tempest raging;
The hills and plains in smoke are wound,
And o'er them heaves the cannon's sound;
The musket's rattling peal, the thrum
Of trumpet's hoarse and heavy drum,
And cries of hope and fell despair
And groans of mortal strife are there;
The fields are strewed with dead and dying,
And o'er them troops of horse are flying,
Trampling beneath their bloody tread
The mangled forms of hurt and dead.

Stay till the solemn strife is done,
And view the field where victory's won.
The trees, and turf and rocks are scarred
As if by whirling tempest marred,
And, hushed in death's embraces deep,
Around the gallant soldiers sleep,
O, many a bitter tear shall flow
For those who slumber here so low!
The mother's aged limbs shall quake,
The widow's saddened heart shall break,
The loved and lovely sisters mourn
For these brave men so pale and torn!
Such are the scenes of war; and these
Purchased us liberty and peace.
Such was the mighty storm that hurled
A tyrant from the Western World,
Chased dark oppression's night away,
And spread fair freedom's glorious day.

Thus ere our liberty was won,
Full many a gallant deed was done,
And many a patriot nobly fell
To save the land he loved so well.
O, let us ever cherish then,
The memory of those gallant men
Who gave their life-blood fresh and free
To purchase peace and liberty,
And let us ne'er forget the name
That fills the proudest niche of fame,
And shines o'er others like the sun,
Mid moons and stars—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Dinner, Supper, Oyster Festival.—An oyster festival will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st at the Hubbard building, Dover Street. Dinner will be served on Tuesday at 1 o'clook by the ladies of the Catholic church and will cost you only 35 cents. Supper on Monday and Tuesday nights for 25 cents. Everything served in first class style. Don't forget the date and place, for it will pay you to attend.

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.

ALCOHOL FOR CHILDREN.

THE DESTRUCTIVE EFFECTS OF LIQUOR ON THE BRAIN.

Very many people, and among them not the least well educated, think that alcohol is a cure for different sicknesses and indispositions, and in such cases even children are compelled to make use of it. If it is still a question as to whether the use of alcohol produces the wishes for and expected results in the case of the slightest doubt that for children alcohol is a poison in every case, whose after effects may be inexpressibly far reaching. Prof. Demme cites a noteworthy case of the injurious effects of alcohol on a boy, which should serve as a warning. For the purpose of "strengthening" his ten-year old son, who was very intelligent but physically weak, an anxious father administered daily at first a glass, then several glasses of strong Malaga wine. After some weeks the parents noticed that the memory of the boy was steadily declining. Finally by order of the physician the supply was discontinued and in the course of six or eight weeks the boy recovered. His mental powers had become so weak that at times he did not know his own name, failed to recognize his own relatives and could scarcely point out the simplest objects in daily use. But as is often the case with fathers who believe in using alcohol, this one could not allow himself to be convinced of its injurious effects. He could not bear to withold his supposed strengthening article, and he again staked his son's health on this belief. This time he experimented with beer and gave the boy a wine glass full every noon and evening. In a few weeks he observed the same significant decline of memory and the same dwindling of his son's mental powers, which were again recovered when the use of the alcohol was at last and forever ended. Reasonable thinkers can scarcely understand how well informed people are able to deny this and similar effects of alcohol. This destructive influence upon thought and mental powers is selfevident, and everyone who does brain work will be a proof of this if he allows himself to be led to the use of alcohol. That this effect will become greater by continued use need not be mentioned. And now the same result has been found in the delicate used faculties of a child. It is inexcusable for any parent to allow his children to have even a taste of alcohol. How many sicknesses for which one has vainly sought an explanation would be understood if the carelessness of parents in this respect were known. A child should be taught to fear alcohol as it dreads fire. It is sad that this is so seldom the case There are frivolous fathers who give their children strong drink for a "joke" instead of becoming acquainted with the spectacle afforded by the play of the child's natural inclinations.—*Public Opinion.*

Candy, Candy.—Have you seen Mr. Ben Cox's new assortment and supply of confections? It is very tempting and well worth a visit to his grocery department to see that case of delicious candy and conserves. Candies of all kinds, the best and the cheapest and in largest assortments at Cox's

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

Personals.—Mr. Wm. R. Martin and C. S. Carrington, left Easton Wednesday to attend the Court of Appeals, Annapolis, where the case of Martin vs. Goldsborough was tried this week.

Mrs. Kate Pascault of Cecilton is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Pascault of Easton, who has just returned from a trip north.

Mrs. O. F. Hand and Miss Nellie Hand of Wilmington, Del., are visiting relatives and friends in Easton.

Mrs. M. A. Edgar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Wilson of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. H. K Shannahan left Easton Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Baltimore.

Rev. Fr. Waldron was in Wilmington this week.

Miss Rosa A. Dyott made a visit to Baltimore this week.

Mr. Jos. H. White was in Crisfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Fountain, formerly of Easton but now of Washington, is visiting in Easton.

Mrs. S. V. Dodson, of Baltimore was in Easton a few days this week.

Mrs. J. W. Hardin of Lewisburg, Pa., had a very serious fall which occurred Thursday week and came very near being fatal.

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.

For Rent for 1893.—The large, glass-front storeroom known as the J. J. Jump dry goods department, lately occupied by Mr. Godwin. Lease will be given for reasonable time if desired. The store may be occupied after Sept. 1st 1892 if wanted. Terms reasonable. Apply immdiately to,

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Church Notes.—Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Waldron, pastor. High Mass will be sung on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. In the evening at 7.30 P. M., Benediction, followed by the unveiling of two statues lately presented to the Church, with extra services and music for the occasion. On account of an accident which happened to one of the statues these services were postponed from last Sunday until Sunday (to-morrow evening). The altars will be elaborately decorated, more so than they were last Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

To morrow will be a big day at Trinity M. E. Church, South. In the morning at 11 o'clock, after the regular old fashioned experience meeting, the pastor will preach on "Sunshine in the Tempest," or "God with his children in affliction." In the evening, the S. S. Missionary Society will give its annual Harvest Ingathering Entertainment. The church will be dressed in harvest leaves corn, pumpkins, turnips and fruits of the year. Speeches, declamations, recitative exercises and appropriate music will constitute the program. The collection will be devoted to Foreign and Domestic missions. A warm welcome extended to all.

At Ebenezer M. E. Church tomorrow the services will be of unusual interest The class meeting at 10 o'clock in the lecture room is ever profitable. The subject for the preaching service at 11 o'clock will be "The Erring Restored," The Sunday School at 2 o'clock and the Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m.—Preaching at 7.30, subject, "Voices of the Past." The choir will render some beautiful selections. A hearty welcome is extended to everyone to all of these services.

Calvary M. P. Church. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Sheridan, Sunday 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Revival services in the evening and every evening during the week The Revival is growing in interest All are invited to attend these services.

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JOHN T. RATHELL,

MARKET SPACE.

Royal Oak Items.—*From our regular correspondent.*—The revival in the M. E. Church, South, closed with Wednesday night's service. Services will begin in the M. E. Church tomorrow night. Rev. J. D. Lecates will be in charge next week.

Misses Mollie and Annie Hammond are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Schreck of Baltimore, expects to organize a singing school which will meet in the M. E. Church, of this place, once a week, beginning the first week in December.

Miss Lyda Benson returned from Baltimore last Sunday morning, after a pleasant visit of two weeks.

Rev. J. Pastorfield is improving rapidly from his late illness.

Mrs. Wm. O. S. Dimpfel spent Monday in Baltimore shopping.

G. A. R.—The regular meeting of Hicks Post will be held at the Post Room on Tuesday night, Nov. 1, at 7.30. Full attendance is desired to take measures for the proper reception of Dept. Commander and staff, who will visit and inspect the Post on Tuesday, Nov. 15th.

Eight Men to Hang.—The murderers of Dr. Hill are to be hung—Joshua Baynard Lewis Benson, Henry Hurtt, Moses Brown, Frizby Comegys, Chas. Brooks, Fletcher Williams and Chas. S. Emory, were each convicted of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Dr. Hill, near Millington, Kent county on Apr. 23d, by Judge Robinson on Thursday, Judges Wickes and Stump agreeing. The men heard the terrible news without quailing, apparently less moved than the spectators, whose pleasure at the verdict was manifested in face and action.

MARRIED.

GOSSAGE—WOOD.—Oct. 25th, at Easton, Md., by Rev. W. E. Avery, Charles E. Gossage to Lizzie Wood, both of Easton Point.

THE TITAN OF CHASMS.

A Mile Deep, 13 Miles Wide, 217 Miles Long, and Painted Like a Flower.

The Grand Canon of the Colorado River, in Arizona, is now for the first time easily accessible to tourists. A regular stage line has been established from Flagstaff, Arizona, on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, making the trip from Flagstaff to the most imposing part of the Canon in less than 12 hours. The stage fare for the round trip is only $20.00, and meals and comfortable lodgings are provided throughout the trip at a reasonable price. The view of the Grand Canon afforded at the terminus of the stage route is the most stupendous panorama known in nature. There is also a trail at this point leading down the Canon wall, more than 6,000 feet vertically, to the river below. The descent of the trail is a grander experience than climbing the Alps, for in the bottom of this terrific and sublime chasm are hundreds of mountains greater than any of the Alpine range.

A book describing the trip to the Grand Canon, illustrated by many full-page engravings from special photographs, and furnishing all needful information, may be obtained free upon application to Jno. J. Byrne, 723 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

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To Work the Australian Ballot Law.—Prepared by the Secretary of State, and issued under the Provisions contained in Chapter 538 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1890, and the supplements thereto.

1. Any person desiring to vote must enter the voting room and give his name, and residence if requested, to **one of the ballot clerk;** if his name is found upon the list of registered voters, he must enter the space inside the rail; a ballot clerk shall then give him one ticket, to be marked with initials of the clerk before delivery to the voter.

2.—After receiving the ballot, the voter must retire alone to one of the voting compartments and prepare his ballot by marking in the margin a X **at the right of and opposite** the name or emblem of party as a vote for all the group of candidates of that party; or make such X mark at the **right of and opposite** the name of the candidate or candidates of his choice for each office to be filled; or he can write the name of the candidate for each office to be filled in a blank space provided, and make a X opposite thereto. If the election be upon a question submitted to the vote of the people, the voter shall indicate his choice by making in the margin a X opposite the answer or vote he desires to give. A stamp with a X (cross) thereon will be provided for a the use of the voter. In marking his ballot, voter **can use** or **copy any** unofficial sample ballot to assist him in preparing his official ballot; but the sample ballot used **must not** be of the **color** or quality of paper of the official ballot; and the voter must make and deposit his ballot without undue delay. Before leaving the compartment the voter **must fold** his ballot **without displaying** the X marks, or in same way as when given him; he shall then hand the folded ballot to the **judge of election.** As soon as his vote is taken he must leave the polling-room, and cannot again enter the enclosed space.

3.—If the voter shall make his cross mark opposite a party emblem or name and also opposite one or more of the names of persons in any other column or group, then the vote so cast shall be regarded as given for all the candidates under such party emblem or name except the candidates under such party emblem or name, whose name or names is or **are opposite** the name or names so marked, and also for the candidate or candidates whose name or names is or **are so marked.**

4.—A voter must not go into any compartment occupied by another, or overlook or converse with any other voter while engaged in a compartment, nor can he occupy one for more than **five minutes** if others are waiting.

5.—No person shall take or remove any ballot from the polling place before the close of the polls. If a person **spoils a ballot** he may obtain others from the ballot clerks, one at a time, **not exceeding three in all** upon returning each spoiled one.

6.—A voter **who is blind, or one who cannot read, or who from physical disability is unable to mark his ballot, may apply to the TWO ballot** clerks to assist him in marking the same. A voter of foreign birth who cannot speak English is allowed to bring to the rail one person who can speak English to assist the voter in properly stating and spelling his name and in establishing his residence, and to aid him in correctly understanding questions.

7.—A voter must **not mark more** names than there are persons to be elected; if he does, the ballot will **not** be counted.

8.—Any voter who shall allow his ballot to be seen, with an apparent intention of letting it be known how he is to vote, or places any distinguishing mark thereon, or any person who shall attempt to interfere with any voter inside the enclosed space, **shall be fined not less than five dollars or more than one hundred dollars.**

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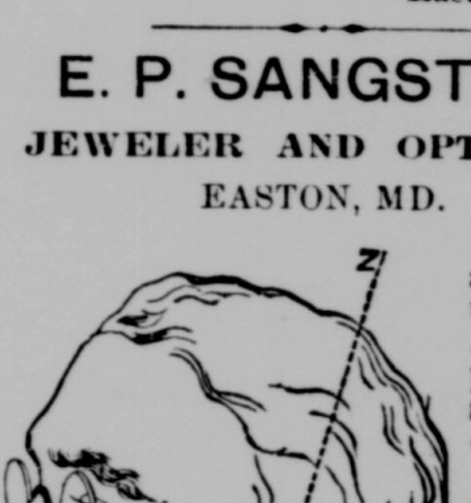
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No. 319.—Arithmetical Puzzle.

If I buy one goose, two ducks and three chickens for four dollars, and two ducks and three chickens are together worth three geese, and three chickens are worth two ducks, what is the price of each?

No. 420.—Half Squares.

The first horizontal of five letters represents a word signifying "a collection of maps." The second of four, "a hollow trough of wood;" "a salver." The third of three, "not clerical;" "to place." The fourth of two, "yes, used to affirm or assent." The fifth is one letter, a consonant.

Second Half Square: The first horizontal, "a vessel having one mast only, and the mainsail extended by a boom." The second, "a species of fine linen;" "a plain of grass." The third, "to be indebted." The fourth, "at;" "near." The fifth, a consonant.

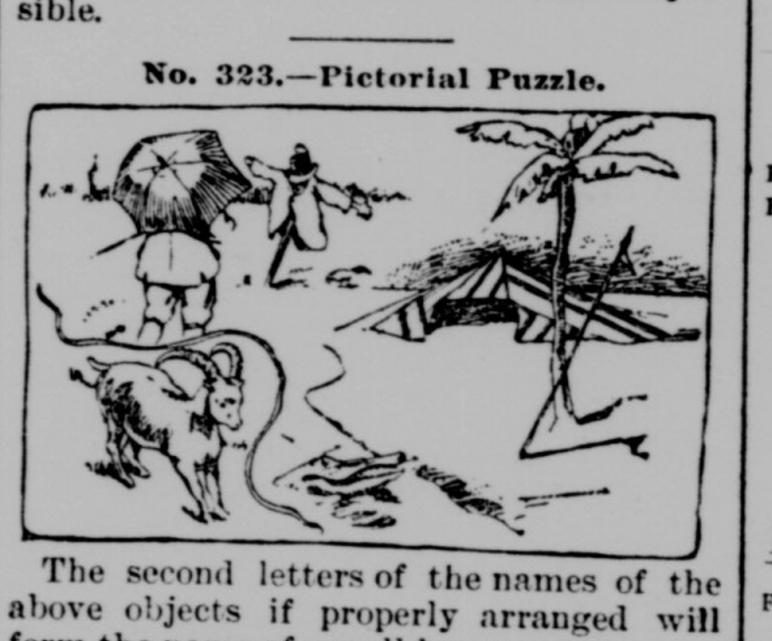
No. 321.—Crossword Enigma.

In cupboard, not in room;
In graveyard, not in tomb;
In William, not in Sam;
In pickle, not in ham;
In Francis, not in Jane;
In sorrow, not in pain;
In roguish, not in staid;
In sunlight, not in shade;
In stocking, not in gown;
In village, not in town;
My whole's a state of renown.

No. 322.—Anagrams.

Roy was going nutting one day, but something occurred that prevented his doing so, and he was very, very much disappointed; so much so in fact that, to use his own words, he could have "*'most sworn.*" But although the occurrence prevented his nutting, it gave him an opportunity of trying "*Cago's tin,*" which but for the occurrence would have been impossible.

No. 323.—Pictorial Puzzle.



The second letters of the names of the above objects if properly arranged will form the name of a well known poet.

No. 324.—Concealed Words.

1. "When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing he has one good reason for letting it alone."

2. "Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."

3. "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."

What ancient city is found concealed in the first quotation? What river in the second? What canal in the third?

No. 325.—Charade.

A TOTAL must have a command that's complete
Of ONE, and his hearers with confidence greet;
His manner should say, "Now expect a rare treat."

The TWO of orations, with nothing to say
But elegant phrases, may please for a day;
But the fame of a Webster endureth for aye.

No. 326.—A Bouquet.

It consists of the following kinds of flowers, the letters of the names being here transposed:

1. Sapny. 2. Isyad. 3. Nutapie. 4. Gintenmote. 5. Choirsd. 6. Knip. 7. Eatspewe.

No. 327.—Metagram.

I am a sovereign. Change my head and I am an ornament. Again, and I am to tell in verse. Again, and I am to dash with violence. Again, and I am a fish. Again, and I am a part of a bird.

Puniana.

When a fly lights on a sheet of sticky paper he realizes that he is better off.

The carriage making industry has turned out lots of good felloes in its time.

If any boat can shoot the rapids successfully, we should think it would be the gunboat.

One of the extremes of misery is a small boy with a pair of new boots and no mud puddle.

Did you ever consider how fish scales are ever in the weigh?

Handcuffs might appropriately be called sad irons.

The heart of the lettuce is not troubled with palpitation.

A Small Boy on the Camel.

A small boy in the primary school wrote a composition about the camel, in which he evolved the following facts from his inner consciousness:

The camel has four stomachs, and can go four weeks without feeding them, remembering the week by counting the stomach he happens to be using at the time, and so, coming in out of the field once a month, as regular as a clock, for his breakfast, which is mostly water.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 310.—Crossword: Honeycomb.

No. 311.—Anagrams: 1. Transparency. 2. Threatening.

No. 312.—Combinations: 1. Defense. 2. Decent. 3. Defeat. 4. Deceit. 5. Decay. 6. Delight. 7. Denote. 8. Deface.

No. 313.—Drop Letter Puzzles: 1. All's well that ends well. 2. Sick man of the east. 3. Pillars of Hercules.

No. 314.—A Physiological Enigma: "Oh, what a miracle to man is man!"

No. 315.—Double Acrostic:

D az E
I te M
A c E
MarineR
O kr A
N ul L
D rea D

No. 316.—Historical Queries: 1. King Alfred the Great. 2. Sir Robert Bruce in 1302. 3. Sir Henry Hudson. 4. Julius Cæsar. 5. Prince Metternich. 6. Sir William Pitt. 7. Richard Brinsley Sheridan. 8. Lord Essex, whom Queen Elizabeth boxed on the ear. 9. (Lord) Walsingham. 10. Archibald I, Marquis of Argyle, at Scone, Scotland. 11. Cardinal Wolsey. 12. James Graham, Marquis of Montrose. 13. Admiral Robert Blake. 14. (Lord) Nel-son.

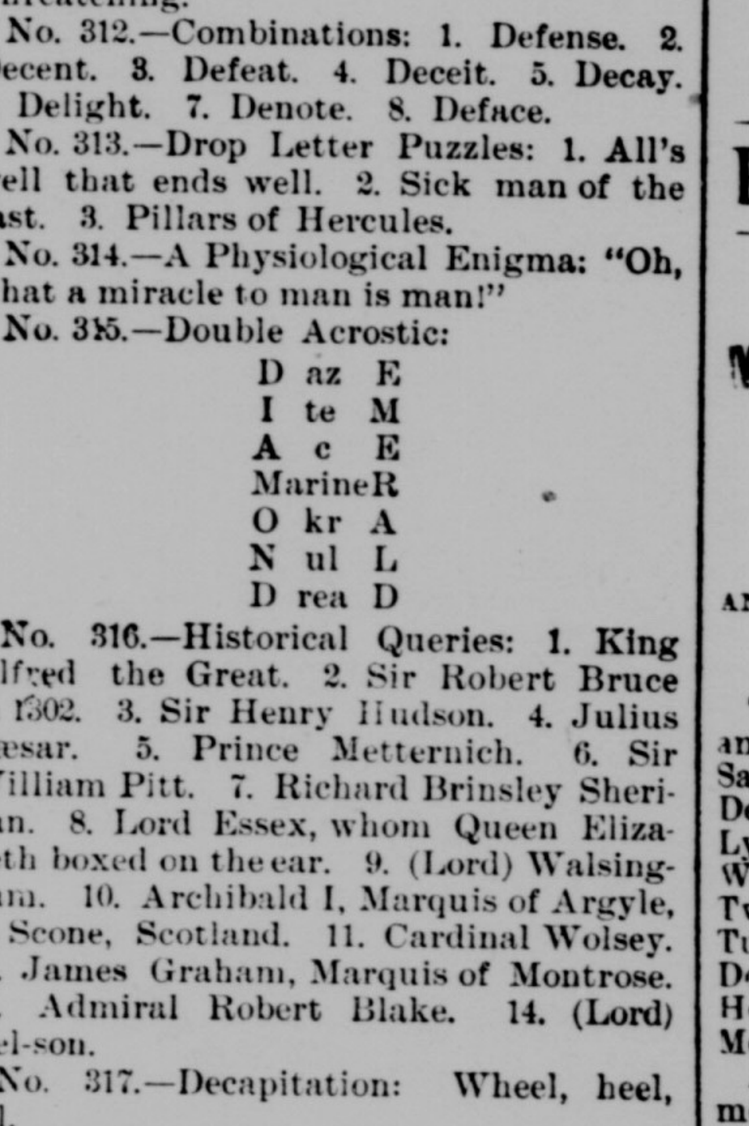
No. 317.—Decapitation: Wheel, heel, eel.

No. 318.—Deletions: No-v-el, Or-g-al, Pat-i-ent, Ha-r-sh, Sp-r-at, St-a-ir.

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11 12	7 05	Queen Anne	7 20	4 13
11 24	7 13	Cordova	7 11	4 02
11 34	7 20	Chapel	7 05	3 55
11 50	7 32	Easton	6 55	3 44
12 10	7 45	Trappe	6 39	3 20
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East-Bound. (read down.)		STATIONS AND SIDINGS.	West-Bound (read up)	
§ 15	§9		§6	§ 16
Mix. A. M.	Ex. P. M.		Ex. A. M	Mix. P. M.
	4 30	Lv. Baltimore, Ar. (*Pier 9 Light st.*)	12 30	
7 00	8 00	Claiborne	9 10	ar5 45
F7 05	F8 04	McDaniel	F8 56	F5 40
F7 10	F8 08	Harper	F8 52	F5 35
7 30	8 15	St. Michaels	8 48	5 30
F7 34	F8 19	Riverside	F8 39	F5 17
7 40	F8 25	Royal Oak	F8 35	5 12
F7 46	F8 30	Kirkham	F8 30	F5 02
F7 53	F8 36	Bloomfield	F8 25	F4 54
8 20	8 45	Easton	8 20	4 45
		Turner		
F8 40	F9 00	Bethlehem	F8 03	F4 20
8 56	F9 09	Preston	F7 57	4 10
F9 05	F9 14	Ellwood	F7 50	F4 00
9 20	9 23	Hurlock	7 44	3 50
F9 27	F9 27	Ennals	F7 37	F3 40
F9 35	F9 31	Rhodesdale	F7 34	F3 35
9 55	F9 43	Vienna	F7 22	3 15
10 08	F9 51	Barren Creek Spri.	F7 12	3 00
F10 18	F10 00	Hebron	F7 02	F2 47
F10 25	F10 05	Rock-a-Walking	F6 57	F2 40
3 00	10 15	Salisbury	6 50	2 30
F3 10	F10 23	Walston	K6 36	F10 05
F3 25	F10 28	Parsonburg	K6 32	9 58
3 40	F10 35	Pittsville	K6 26	9 35
F3 50	F10 43	New Hope	K6 16	F9 00
4 00	F10 47	Whaleyville	K6 12	8 51
F4 07	F10 53	St. Martin's	K6 05	F8 36
4 30	11 00	Berlin	6 00	8 30
4 45	11 15	Ar.Ocean City.Lv.	5 45	8 00
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For Annapolis, 7.20, 8.35 A. M., 12.15, and 4.15 P. M. Sunday, 8.35 A. M. and 5.00 P. M.

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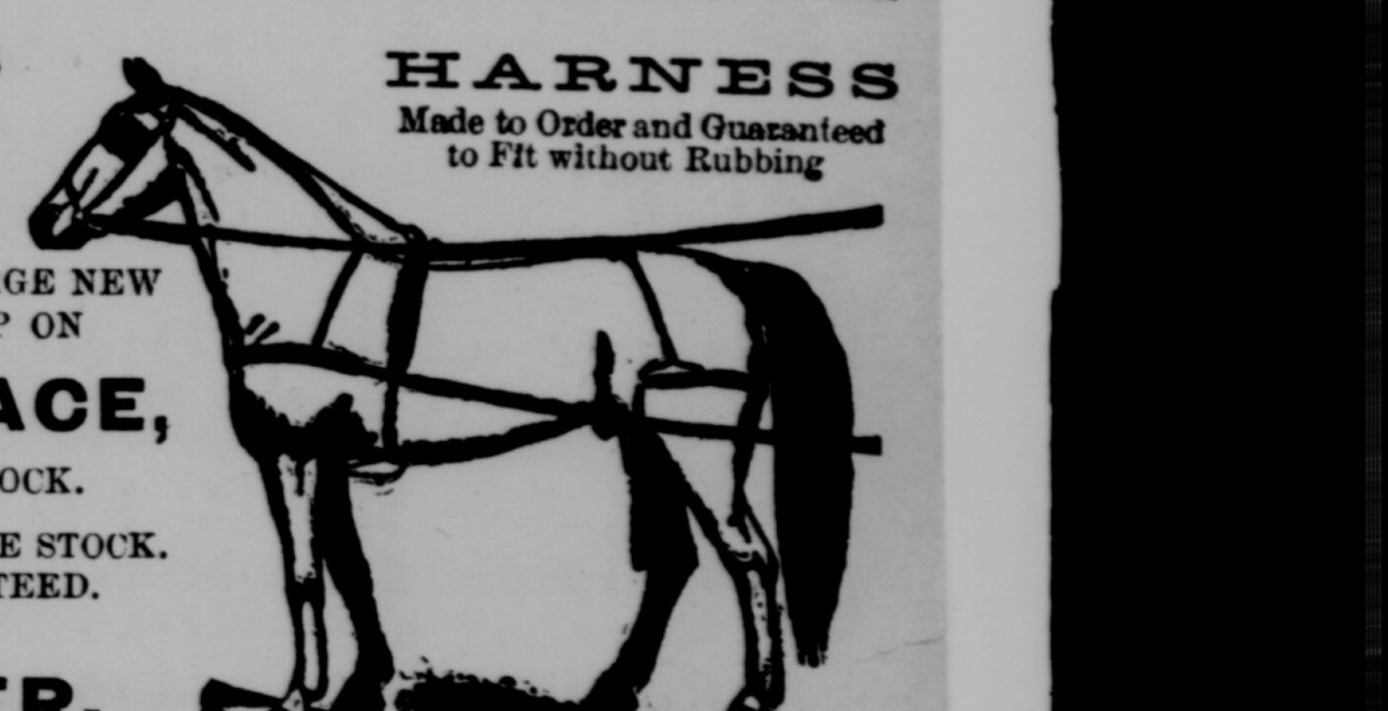
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