ghest 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, - - FEBRUARY 25, 1893.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

—Splendid for a cough. Mrs. Kate Kidney 22 Lewis St., San Francisco, Cal., writes from the Golden City: "I have been using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for nearly five years and always have found it a splendid remedy for a cough. I am never without a bottle in the house.

—Keep cool.

—Codfish are becoming scarce.

—An electrial ship is talked of.

—Londoners eat Florida oranges.

—There are 23 patterns of gimlets.

—Jarrell, Godwin Co. have opened their elegant store this week.

—Our railways stretch 174,600 miles.

—Electrical windmills are projected.

—Wood makes 32,000 kinds of goods.

—Michigan has the largest iron mine.

—Brandy was first used medicinally.

—Another baby blizzard Tuesday night.

—London talks of taxing organ grinders.

—It is said that character is betrayed in the walk.

—See the new Percales and Ginghams at B. P. Cox's. They are lovely.

—Bring your fine work in printing to this office.

—The crinoline spectre is troubling fashion devotees.

—Natural flowers are now worn in the hair on dress occasions.

—A revolver has been invented that shoots seven times a second.

—Always ahead in good work and low prices at this office.

—Men's Oil Grain Shoes at Siegel & Co., $1.15 worth $2.00.

—Spring goods are arriving at the wharves in large quantities.

—The hard frozen roads are good, but hauling will be very much interrupted when the final thaw comes.

—All of those stylish Suits and Overcoats for Children are now offered at Cost.

B. P. Cox.

—In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of different quality.

—A year ago there were only 50 people in the mining settlement of Cripple Creek, Col. Now it is a thriving town of 10,000 inhabitants.

—"That was an awful queer thing about Jack Watson's marriage.' "What do you mean?" "Why, he married the girl for love when she had lots of money."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—Ladies, be sure to see Siegel & Co's. prices of Lace, Silks and Trimmings.

—Editor—I like this story, but the ending is too commonplace and tame. A good story should end with a snap.

Roland Riter—Great heavens, man! Does not the hero marry a girl worth a cool million? Don't you call that a snap?—Puck.

—Our Winter Clothing, Flannels, Blankets and Underwear will go at Cost for a few weeks. B. P. Cox.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad will give orders this year for the purchase of nearly 100,000 tons of steel rails. Its recent order for 60,000 tons will not be enough for the requirements of the system as a great deal of new track is to be built. Extra tracks will be laid on the new line between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, for which wide bridges were provided some time ago. The price at which these rails are said to be bought is $29 per ton. Last year's orders cost $31 per ton.

The New York Central will also buy large quantities of rails, but it is not yet known that their contract will be for more than 50,000 tons.

—The teachers and pupils of the public schools of Talbot and Cecil counties are preparing an educational exhibit for the Columbian Exposition. It is said that these are the only counties in the State that will have a school exhibit at Chicago.

—Cold weather, ice, snow and rain have made up February so far with the exception of a warm day or two last week.

—Rain or storm, hail or snow, the letter carrier must be out toiling along the slushy streets. His duty compels him to face the pitiless storm, and rheumatism is frequently the result of such exposure. This, however may be readily cured by Salvation Oil, the best liniments.

—Go to see Men's Wool Overcoats at Siegle & Co. $3 75 worth $5 65.

$1,200 for loan on first mortgage Talbot Co., Farm. M. M. Higgins.

Ladies' Vests 23c. formerly 55c. at Siegel & Co.'s Bargain Stores.

[illegible] Balsam will stop the cough at once.

Teachers Meet.—At the meeting of Talbot Teachers in the High School building to-day there will be many interesting subjects brought up, among which will be a discussion on teaching Arithmetic, in which Prof. Murdaugh will take active part.

Washington's Birthday.—Wednesday was celebrated in Easton by the banks and post-office as well as the schools being closed. Most business houses remained open. The streets were comparatively deserted on account of wind and flying snow and ice as well as the walking being very difficult on slippery pavements.

Road Meeting.—Those interested in good roads should attend the meeting in the Court House to-day at 12 o'clock sharp. Many points will be suggested and ideas advanced that cannot help but be productive of great good. This subject is creating a wide spread interest and who knows but that future generations of Maryland will see roads not inferior to the Roman highways of two or three thousand years ago? Let us have roads—good roads—free roads.

Forcible Temperance Lecture.—Rev. D. Flynn of Wilmington, through invitation of Fr. Waldron, delivered an able address on the subject of temperance to an appreciative audience at SS. Peter and Paul Church Wednesday night last. The speaker touched the subject almost entirely from a religious stand-point, showing sufficient reasons why intoxicants can not be tolerated by God nor His church. He also showed the morality of legislation in recognizing the importance of curbing the giant evil. His arguments were terse, logical and easily understood. The community owe him and Fr. Waldron thanks for the opportunity extended.

The Farmers' Packing Company of Talbot County was organized in Easton last Tuesday. Corporation papers were duly drawn up and forwarded for official recognition, and twenty shares issued of one hundred dollars each which were promptly taken. This company will erect a packing house on a suitable site near Easton and work on the co-operative plan. Farmers will take their corn to the packing house where it will be packed, labeled and placed on the market for sale, they deriving the full benefit of the proceeds. This is business, and like the creameries it will not be long before these packing houses will ornament every farming section. The directors are, L. S. Fleckenstine, J. E. Aaronson, John Outram, Alfred Wilson and Jos. B, Harrington.

Personal Mention.—Mr. Henry G. Pascault was sent by Mr. E. H. Roe to Philadelphia on Tuesday to attend to some official business connected with the affairs of Mr. O. P. Stevens as administrator of the estate of Mrs. M. A. Stevens.

Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., of Westminister was in Easton this week on a visit to his sister Mrs. E. H. Roe.

Mr. Robert Waldron, of Pottsville, Pa., is visiting his brother, Rev. Fr. Waldron of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Frank G. Wright will drive his four spotted horses from Baltimore to Washington the day before inauguration. They will all four be in the parade.

Commander Thos. H. Coburn, Past Post Commander, Wm. T. Elben and Comrade Edward Frampton attended the annual Encampment, Department of Maryland, G. A. R. in Baltimore last Tuesday and Wednesday.

M. B. Nichols is repainting the interior of his store, and is expecting to enlarge his glass front into one entrance instead of two.

Mrs. Thos. C. West of Denton, formerly of Easton, was in town to-day.

Attorney Jas. N. Todd of the Denton bar was in Easton Monday.

Mr. Geo. W. Raughley of Caroline was looking up his business, interests here this week.

Mr. F. P. Dimpfel, Jr., and family have taken rooms at Hotel Avon.

Wm. R. Martin, Esq., Maj. Wm. E. Stwart and R. B. Dixon attended the tax convention in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mr. R. R. Walker of the Maryland University, spent a few days home this week.

Mr. S. Pippin left Easton last night for Missouri to lay in a large supply of Kentucky mules.

$1,200 for loan on first mortgage Talbot Co., Farm, M. M. Higgins.

Sheep Killed.—Mr. A. A. Stewart of Miles River Neck lost 21 head of valuable sheep on Friday night of last week, through the bloodthirsty traits of some worthless curs. He had 45 promising head most of which would have brought lambs this spring. The entire flock is ruined, those left being so demoralized that they are of little value—probably of none whatever for reproducing qualities this spring.

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Todd tracked the dogs in the direction of Uniontown and went systematically through the village of colored settlements to make careful investigation of canine teeth to see if wool could be found between them. Though many worthless dogs were examined none gave evidence of having been guilty. It is too bad our farmers have no dog-tax fund to help themselves to at such trying times. Those who keep dogs ought to pay for the risk they subject their neighbors to.

Remember.—Samuel Patchett & Son will hereafter do enbalming free of charge, tf

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

Receipts were:

W. T. H. Lee, collector, 1891,	$531 88
S. B. Melson, O. S. fines,	12 50
Total,	$544 38

Disbursements were $715.97.

Harrington, Wrightson and Bartlett, examiners on the Double Mills landing, made an unfavorable report.

John Johns, colored, Easton district, and Maria Hinson, colored, Bay Hundred district, were put on the out pension list and paid ten dollars each.

Joseph H. Frampton and Chas. T. Griffin were appointed road supervisors in Trappe district, vice Wm. H. Dulin and Robert F. Cooper removed from the district.

Church Notice.—Preaching at Calvary M. P. Church at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the pastor, J. M. Sheridan. Morning Subject "The Hanging Hands;" Evening Subject, 'Faithful Mary;" Christian Endeavor, 6.30 P. M. All are invited.

Ebenezer Church. Morning Subject, "Rejoicing in peasecution." Evening Subject, "The whole armor of God."

Special B. & E. S Inauguration Excursion.—Special tickets will be issued on all points on the B. & E. S. Railroad to Washington and return. Good from Friday March 3d, to Tuesday March 7th, inclusive. From Easton the fare will be $3.60, St. Michael's $3.40. Special train will leave Easton at 8.45 P. M., Friday evening, other places accordingly. Arrive in Baltimore at 12 30 lying at pier until 6 A. M. Staterooms $1 00. Tickets good on all trains over B. & O. railroad out of Camden station Balto. Persons may leave on regular train Friday morning if preferred. The No. 6 on Saturday March 4 will leave all stations 30 minutes late on that day only.

It Will Pay You to get our prices on undertaking after this date. Samuel Patchett & Son, Dover St. tf

Another Sad Death in the Same Family.—Mr. L. A. Skinner of Oxford lost another child on last Thursday night from unknown causes as far as learned. Katie May was about six years old, bright and promising and died suddedly. On last Sunday, Nellie, aged 10, was buried. In the double affliction the bereaved parents have the heartfelt sympathy of their friends.

Stop & Look.—We are selling curtain poles for the unheard of price of 18c. per window. Sam'l Patchett & Son.

To the Inauguration via B. & O R.—For the benefit of those desiring to witness the inaugural ceremonies at Washington March 4th, the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Washingtrn and return from all stations on its lines at low excursion rates. Tickets will be sold March 2nd and 3d and for trains reaching Washington before noon on March 4th. They will be valid for return journey until March 7th inclusive. The round trip from Baltimore is $1.60. 2t

Not So Bad But It Might Have Been Worse.—Patchett & Son have just received one of the largest invoices of furniture ever brought to Easton, and as their wagon was making the last load from the Point Monday evening, a break of the hind wheel caused the load to be gently dumped in the center of the road. It was a large load and the day was cold and it happened just at night fall, away from ready help, which was not pleasant. Fortunately not a piece was broken and another wagon being sent for, the load was safely deposited at the store in time for the driver to have a late supper.

—Entire line of Ladies' & Children's Coats and Winter Dress Goods going at Cost.

B. P. Cox.

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.

Travelers Take Notice.—When you come to Easton, or leave the town simply enquire for Cook's buss, always in attendance at the trains and boats. You will be guaranteed polite and careful attention. Avoid the clamorings and pullings of the bussmen. Cook will wait on you in a gentlemanly manner.

TALBOT FAIR BUSINESS.

An Interesting Meeting on Wednesday of the Advisory Board.

BANQUET AT HOTEL AVON.

Toastmaster, Geo. E. Haddaway, his Toasts and Responces.

The anniversary of Washington's birth, came with bluster, snow and ice and the prospects on last Wednesday for a full attendance of the invited guests of the Talbot County Fair Association, with the Advisory Board were poor indeed. The train and special cars bearing distinguished railroad officials arrived on time and a respectable gathering of important looking men were soon assembled in the comfortable court room with the president of the association in the chair.

Mr. F. C. Goldsborough called the meeting to order and said: "In calling this meeting to order, it gives me pleasure to extend from the Talbot directors of our Fair Association a hearty welcome to the members of the Advisory Board. We have called this meeting thus far in advance of our annual Fair, in order that we may have ample time to take advantage of your counsel before preparing our premium list, and list of attractions, to hear what criticisms you have to make, or have heard of, concerning the past management, to the end that we shall get ideas for better management in the future. In short we want every member to present his views as to how we can improve our Fairs in any and every department. We don't know all there is to be known about conducting attractive and successful fairs, and want new and fresh and vigorous ideas to help us to reach success. We have selected the 22nd of Feb. because it is a national holiday, when the men of affairs we have selected to fill our Board of Directors can leave their duties for an outside matter, and we have thought it not inappropriate to celebrate the birthday of Washington, whose private life was devoted to agriculture, by calling you together to discuss future plans of our agricultural fair."

Mr. Higgins read the minutes of the previous annual meeting of the Board and explained the present condition of the Association. He said that through strict attention to the expense items and at the risk of seeming unnecessarily close with the finances they had reduced the debt of $12.000 one year ago to practically $5,000 now. That his policy was for every institution to pay its own debts and not leave its creditors to do it. That the Association had been liberal and generous in its premium distributions and urged competition from outside counties, assuring all that home exhibits had no right or preference, over the exhibits of other counties. Their judges were the best they could obtain, and were always selected away from home when possible to insure absolute fairness, that when it was known that a judge had cause to be interested in an exhibit the right was reserved to set the judgment aside. Free competition and a wide spread interest was asked.

Mr. Charles S. Capper, of Worcester thought his county would take a deeper interest in the Talbot Fair if better railroad facilities could be obtained from Salisbury to Pocomoke and Crisfield. Connections were easily made in going but not in returning home. This brought up the subject of transportation and many questions were asked and advices given which will no doubt produce better results at the next Fair.

Senator Waters of Somerset also had pertinent remarks to make regarding the advantage of having a broader sounding name for the Association—that while the Talbot people desired as wide an interest as possible, yet many outside of Talbot might think it was purely a local organization, to cater only to the interests of Talbot producers. These remarks brought out interesting discussions and will doubtless lead to a new name, perhaps in the near future, although many difficulties in making it arise. Such names as "Inter-State," "Peninsula," "Eastern Maryland" Fair Association were exchanged. Dr. Derrickson of Berlin was often on his feet with something good and pertinent to say; he thought it would be a benefit to the association to have a better mail list to the post offices of the outside counties, and said many people received the Premium List who took no interest in it, while others who would like to see it, did not have the opportunity. Mr. Higgins said he mailed about forty-six hundred premium books to parties outside of Talbot, and would be very glad to have the list revised.

It was regretted that of the several counties that were invited to be represented in this meeting so few could respond, owing to the weather and inconvenience of travel. The secretary received many acknowledgments from those who had intended coming but who failed to do so.

At 2 30 the meeting adjourned to the Hotel Avon, where a sumptuous dinner was prepared and the guests and members were called to the dining room by Mr. H. G. Councell, in the following order:

R. L. Hollyday, Col. E. P. Stacey, I. N. Mills, A. J. Benjamin, Capt. C. S. Capper, Dr. James D. Derrickson, J. M. Brown, Senator Waters, H. J. Phillips, Col. Hughlett, E. B. Hardcastle, A. J. Wilson, C. R. Wooters W. Bateman, J. F. Turner, Dr. E. R. Trippe, W. P. Thompson, G. E. Haddaway, John Y. Todd, Wilson M. Tylor, Chas. G. Wright, Col. F. C. Goldsborough, M. M. Higgins, J. B. Harrington, Capt. Hedge Thompson, Capt. C. R. Leonard, John C. Bartlett, Joho M. Elliott. Dr. Chas. Lowndes, William Reddie, W. W. Polk, W. T. H. Lee and Benj. F. Parlett.

At the table the waiter boys moved with precision and order and the following bill of fare was placed before the diners during the next two hours:

Oysters, Half Shell—Julienne Soup—Halibut a la Royal—St. Julian—Potatoes a la Duchess—Roast Turkey, Maryland Dressing—Roast Rib Beef, Brown Gravy—Escalloped Oysters—Mashed Potatoes—French Peas—Green Corn—Stewed Tomatoes—Celery, Lettuce Salad—Chow-chow, Mixed Pickles—Diamond Back Terrapin, a la Hotel Avon—Dry Catawba—Frozen Custard, Gelatin—Coffee and Havana Cigars.

While the guests were still seated at tables Dr. Derrickson arose and proposed a toast to the President and Secretary of the Talbot Co. Fair Association, which was responded to by the President. Toastmaster, Mr. G. E. Haddaway of the *Ledger* hastily took occasion to inform Dr. Derrickson that he was not to be let off so easily, as he was to be called on later for a speech. "I have," said the speaker, "arranged for seven speeches, to occupy 70 minutes for the first, 60 minutes for the second, 50 minutes for the third, etc., down to 10 minutes for the last which I will give to an editor who begged the privilege of being put on. The gigantic proposition was to start off with Maj. Gen. Geo. E. Haddaway for the 70 minutes, and all settled back and relighted the fragrant Havana. Had the toastmaster just made his debut or his maiden after dinner address, it would be worth while to publish it in full, but since the clever expressions and witticisms of the speaker have already created fame enough for him, it will only be mentioned that he took for his subject, Washington. He said something about a toast that an Englishman proposed to England—as the sun rules the day so England rules the sea; and of the Frenchman in response, who said that France was the moon that governed the tides of the sea, and of Ben Franklin in response to both, who with water instead of wine drank to the health of Washington, the Joshua who commanded the sun and moon to stand still—and they obeyed him. In speaking of Ben. Franklin, the toastmaster said that every thing of note on record required a Benjamin. America has hers, the patriarch Jacob had his, and the Fair Association had its Benjamin. Jacob had eleven children left at home, Joseph, being president of a Phar-oh association in Egypt. He sent his sons down there after a load of corn. I can almost hear the patriarch giving his orders: "Dan, you harness up Cycle, by Cycloid out of Cyclorama, grand dam Cyclops. And you, Gad, get Bellerophon, by Bellflounder, out of Belle Brandon, grand dam Belle of Shandon, and put them to the new Webster, and go down into Egypt after corn." The wagon had been previously greased with St. Jacob's oil. The old gentleman originated the name Benjamin.—There seemed to be no room for little Ben, so the old man said to him Ben, *jam in*, and he jammed. After continuous wholesome laughter at the sallies of wit from the speaker for perhaps 15 minutes, Senator Levin L. Waters, of Somerset, was asked to respond to the toast, "The Eastern Shore." He was at home on that subject and acquitted himself handsomely. Told of early days of hospitality and good feeling around the winter fires, how the times had gradually changed and the people paying more attention to outside matters than in the early days. Modern invention, communication and travel had broadened our territory and we lived in the world and not altogether on the Eastern Shore. But the same good will prevailed, the same homogeneous feeling was felt, Festive boards and wholesome hospitality were not extinct. Our interests were one—our strength lay in unity. If we as Easternshoremen worked together in the future for all necessary good to the whole, we had nothing to fear in the line of failure. Our climate, soil, advantages—our schools and churches—our energetic citizens and loyal hearts all tended to greater prosperity than we had ever known. Let us enlarge our ideas, be broad-minded and liberal, lend a helping hand to uphold all worthy efforts and among other things make this Fair which has passed through such trying straits, become vigorous, strong, substantial and an ornament to the shore, State and Peninsula.

The toastmaster called on Mr. Hollyday, of the P. W. & B. Railroad, who was asked to respond to the subject of transportation. He made a few remarks in which he said he had tried to do all he had been asked by the Association to do, and that he would be pleased to give respectful attention to their future demands. Col. Stacy of the Chestertown road and Mr. Benjamin of the B. & E. S. also responded in the same vein.

These remarks called Mr. Higgins to his feet to assure the gentlemen that the toast was not preconceived by the Association but originated in the fertile brain of the editor of the *Ledger*, lest they might think advantage had been taken then and there to get them to commit themselves to do more than ever.

No such thought was conceived and the railroad gentlemen so understood it. Mr. Haddaway admitted that he and judge Bartlett had put the job up and were responsible saying the railroad men would take care of themselves and Mr. Higgins need not agitate himself, for the *Ledger* man was not paid to propose that toast by the Fair Association as he got nothing from them but a little bit of job printing and not half enough of that. [laughter.]

Hon. J. F. Jurner was asked to respond to the toast on "Ladies," and he commenced. Soon struck upon the snag of tariff and politics, and the coming administration. The Republicans present tried to encourage their democratic friends to cheer, but they politely refrained. Swooping round the circle of political economy with graceful gestures and rounded periods, the speaker at last took up against one of Hood's beautiful eulogies on woman and repeated it in a most effective manner and becoming grace, seating himself amidst a round of applause. "The Eastern Shore, its counties, commodities, and countless attractions" was next proposed to the silver tongued orator from Berlin.

Dr. Derrickson is a pleasant talker and commanded instant attention. His theme was not uppermost in his mind for he went it strong on the fair ladies of Worcester from the outset. He said that Worcester had been slow to move with the times for fifteen years after slave labor was abolished, but that now she was stepping right along, full abreast.—Her fields were fertile, her meadows prolific, and instead of receiving she would have plenty to spare. Her stock was being improved rapidly and all that, but her ladies—her fair ones were her pride. They propose to send one hundred choice specimens to the next Talbot Fair and each one would draw five from the sterner sex. That while her ladies did not run after men, they were like the mouse-trap with the mice—caught them all the same. There were neither female angels in Worcester nor she devils, but simply woman—woman with all her virtues and attractions as God made her and as such she was admired. He then told graphically of the pleasures of youth and of his most enchanting moments as a young man with his favorite by his side, much to the pleasure and entertainment of the listeners. At the close of his very humorous speech, the toastmaster announced the hour for adjournment by extending the courtesies of the occasion to all present. *Vive la* Fair Association of Talbot county.

See our $12.50 set of furniture 7 pieces, also finer ones. Sam'l Patchett & Son.

We Are the Leaders of fine Picture work. Try us. Saml. Patchett & Son. tf

Lippincott's Magazine for March.—The complete novel in this number, "Waring's Peril," is by Capt. Chas. King, the laureate of our little army. No living author is more sure of an eager audience, or more certain to hold and delight his readers. No one knows more thoroughly the matters of which he writes, and no one else can describe them with such graceful and natural art. His stories always have a plot; his characters are living men and women, he makes the barracks, the march, the battlefield, as near to us as if we had been there; and he clothes them in something of "the light that never was on sea or land,"—for he is a poet, whose poetry insinuates itself through practical and most readable prose.

The Journalist series is carried on by Elizabeth G. Jordan, who tells "The Newspaper Woman's Story." It is illustrated.

Charles Robinson finishes an interresting account of "Some Queer Trades" carried on in New York, Philadelphia, London and Paris.

Robert Edgarton writes briefly of Marie Burrough the actress, whose portrait is given.

C. H. Crandall objects to "The selfishness of 'Mourning,'" and proposes the abolition of black garments as "a relic of barbarism."

Louise Stockton puts "Our Side of the Question," which is the novelist's side.

M. Crofton, in "Men of the Day," talks of Thomas Hardy, Alma Tadema, Caief-Justice Fuller, and Russel Sage.

The poetry of the number is by Edith M. Thomas, Florence Earle Coates, and Herbert Ditchett. There are two short also stories, both illustrated: "Hope Deferred," by Lillian A. North, and "A Rose of the Mire," by Kate Jordan. The latter is the first of a series of ten, one of which is to appear in each issue during the year. These stories will be gathered afterwards in a volume, the royalty on the sales of the book to belong to the writer whose tale secures the popular verdict. To determine this choice, our readers are invited to signify each month, by postal card addresses to the editor of *Lippincott's Magazine*, their opinions as to the merits of the short story in the last issue. Those who thus report as to each of the ten tales, from March to December inclusive will receive, free of charge, a copy of the collected edition of Notable Stories.

We sell for a few days a set of chairs for $2.25. See them. Watch our locals; it will pay you. Dover St.

Sam'l Patchett & Son.

The Delaware Peach Yellows Bill.—A peach yellows bill has been presented in the Delaware Senate, embodying the following amendments to the existing law. Within 60 days after the passage of this bill the governor shall appoint one (instead of three, as at present) judicious, intelligent, substantial freeholder and peach grower in each hundred of Kent county, who shall make one (instead of two, as now) searching and careful examination of the orchards in his hundred during the month of August. Trees condemned by him must be pulled up, removed and destroyed 'so that not a vistage thereof shall remain.' This must be done before December 1st. Immediately after December 1st the commissioners shall go over the orchards again and, if they find any condemned trees remaining, they shall forthwith hire men and teams to remove such trees and shall prosecute all delinquents for failure to comply with the law. These commissioners shall be paid $5 per day for every day necessarily and properly employed, and shall have power to hire such assistants as may be necessary at not exceeding $1.25 per day per man. The commissioners shall give bond for faithful performance of duty.

We Will Not Be Undersold in our line Samuel Patchett & Son, the professional embalmers, Dover St. tf

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Gossip From Various Points Collected by Faithful Reporters.

St. Michaels.

Last Saturday afternoon Daniel was in town, not the Daniel that we read of in the Bible, but this was Daniel of the Neck. The supposition was that he had his prescription filled. After having a first class time Daniel wandered as far as Hunt's grocery, where he made a violent assault upon a red hot stove. Bailiff Jones came to the scene, took Daniel to Squire Sparks' den, he was not devoured but he was required to part with eight dollars. Come again Daniel, this helps to keep our pavements in good condition and puts money in the pockets of our town officers. Those persons of this town were paralyzed last week.

Mrs. Mary Porter, Preacher Elbert of the Union M. E. Church and Pete Williams, at this writing are all improving.

Mrs. Louisa Baker who has been sick for some time is now convalscent.

Mrs. A. H. Hambleton has returned from New York.

Two young ladies of this town have made twenty-four hundred complete words out of the letters contained in the words "The Standard Dictionary." If that does not prove that they have the English language at their tongues end—I'll go ashore, but Heaven help their husbands when the time comes for them to say "I will."

The good old times of celebrating Washington's birthday in this town have passed never to be renewed. Stores keep open, but some few stores and houses were decorated with flags.

J. L. Blades & Co. were arrested for having unculled oysters in their oyster house. Squire Gibson them $25.

Henry Chess, of Chicago, is visiting his uncle Richard Chess. He will return to Chicago in April.

G. K. Benson, book-keeper at Farmers and Merchants Bank, Easton, spent last Wednesday here.

R. J. Poisal, of Alexandria. Va., is the guest of Col. Lowe.

Clayton Carman, second mate of the Emma Giles is here for a good time with the friends of his boyhood days.

Schooner Lucy Fletcher was driven from Rock Bay to Miles River during the storm of Sunday night. The captain tried to drive her ashore at several places but did not succeed until he reached this place, when he put her ashore at Parrots Point. No material damage done the schooner.

A very enjoyable birthday party was tendered to Miss Fannie Hope at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hope last Monday evening.

Miss Carrie M. Tarr, daughter of Wm. and Mary Tarr, and Mr. Jesse T. Larrimore, Esq. were the principals in a very pretty wedding which was celebrated Wednesday evening.—The ceremony was performed by Dr. Morris and took place at the residence of the bride's parents. The parlor was decorated for the occasion and converted into a bower of flowers. After the ceremony a reception was held followed by a sumptuous supper. The presents were numerous and useful. The slice of cake I received was splendid, some one told me to dream on it for luck. I could not do it, I ate the cake and trust to Providence for luck. I wish them many years of happiness as they travel the road of life hand in hand.

Jos. B. Hunt, our youngest blacksmith has made for the World's Fair a pair of oyster rakes six inches long, shafts to be three feet long. These rakes give great credit to Mr. Hunt as a mechanic.

W. P. CHAFFINCH.

BIG REDUCTION

FOR

SPRING BUSINESS.

WE ARE NOW PREPARING TO DO THE LARAEST SPRING TRADE WE HAVE EVER DONE.

We are receiving every day, direct from the Importer and Manufacturer, many novelties of beautiful designs. We have received a great many very handsome and servicable goods in every department and very soon our stock will be complete and will be equal to that of any competitor on the peninsula.

GREAT REDUCTIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE IN OUR PRICES. For instance, 1-4 Good Bleach Muslin worth 10 cents, now selling at 7 1-2 cents. A BIG REDUCTION ON ALL WIDTH OF SHEETINGS. 10-4 sheetings that sold for 35 cts. now going at 28 cts. The best Block Henrietta, or Serge; in Easton for 50 cts. These goods have sold for 65 cts. and are worth the money but they now go at 50 cts.

A beautiful line of Table Linen and Napkins, all qualities in big values for the price. In all our departments we are making extra efforts. Our DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, CARPETS, NOTIONS and GROCERIES. We propose to do business. We extend sincere thanks for past favors. Come again.

W. P. CHAFFINCH.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS,

AND

FURNISHING

Have been Added to my Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL.

JOHN T. RATHELL,

MARKET SPACE.

Royal Oak.

The Protestant Episcopal Chapel, so long closed, was opened on Sunday afternoon for the funeral of Nellie, the ten year old daughter of Capt. L. A. Skinner, now residing in Oxford and Captain of the steam ferry boat. Nellie was a lovely child, and while those who knew and loved her feel a deep sense of loss, yet their feeling is softened by the knowledge that she was translated in her purity and innocence, spared the sorrows and temptations which increase as life advances and placed upon the other shore, a bright beacon for her loved ones here.

Presiding Elder Smith preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning, a most profitable sermon to an appreciative congregation.

Mr. E. R. Brace of Duluth, Minn. paid a short visit this week to the samily of Mr. A. M. C. Moore.

Mr. Geo. Kilmon who has been employed at mechanical work in Virginin is now at home but expects to make a new engagemen shortly which will again take him from home.

Wye Mills.

Mr. Cole, the miller left Wye Mills and has gone to Wallace's Mills.

Messrs. Brown and Weaver are now taking charge at Wye Mills.

Miss Zenobia Miles, the teacher at Wye Mills went to Baltimore last Friday, returned home Saturday.

Mr. John Dodd is spending the winter at Centreville, will be on the farm in the spring.

Rev. Mr. Turner, the Esiscopal minister at Wye Mills has been quite sick. Our industrious Dr. Hopkins attended him and he is now out again.

Mr. J. Challahan lost a very valuable horse from eating too much straw and has purchased another. Honor.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as an intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by J. C. Henry & Bro.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

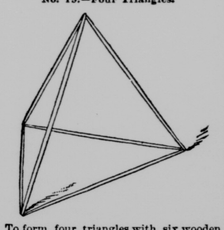
THE PUZZLER

No. 18.—Hidden Proverbs.

The letters in each collection can be rearranged to form a common saying:

1. "Ehiaogdaagsfausostnoes."
2. "Vsydeeenral."
3. "Ostirchkobawrnathldlete."
4. "Pwoveieehilsoplnsalsotlhodrseshtohsoeunustognw."
5. "Whsroaeeteadtbhattreonne."

No. 19.—Four Triangles.



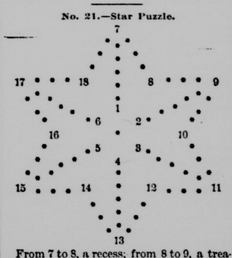
To form four triangles with six wooden toothpicks sounds simple enough, but is a proposition that can make the uninitiated tired before he succeeds in reaching the solution. You may place the picks in any position you please, but the figures must be good, honest looking triangles; otherwise you fail to do the little feat. If you chance to find the solution without aid you will be surprised to see how pretty a figure it makes and will very likely wonder why you failed to do the trick more quickly.

It is done in this manner: Lay three picks on the table in the form of a triangle. Then put the remaining picks in the corners of the first figure, elevate them and bring the ends together. This also demands a steady hand, but when you succeed in making them stand alone all the triangles will be visible.

No. 20.—Easy Word Squares.

1. Part of a bird. 2. A thought. 3. Tidy. 4. An entrance.
1. Part of a house. 2. A tropical plant. 3. Something borrowed. 4. A fast.
1. A walk. 2. An intermittent fever. 3. A musical air 4. A part of the foot.

No. 21.—Star Puzzle.



From 7 to 8, a recess; from 8 to 9, a treatise; from 9 to 10, a pleasure boat; from 10 to 11, insnares; from 11 to 12, to declare upon oath, from 12 to 13, to send back; from 13 to 14, to mark; from 14 to 15, a support for a picture; from 15 to 16, a person afflicted with a certain disease; from 16 to 17, furious; from 17 to 18, to delay; from 18 to 7, a fortification; from 7 to 1, the goddess of retribution; from 2 to 9, an ancient science which aimed to transmute metals into gold, from 3 to 11, gardening implements, from 4 to 13, erect; from 15 to 5, a yellowish varnish, from 17 to 6, to perceive; from 1 to 6, the father of Jupiter.

No. 22.—Buried Names of Fish.

1. We have no oranges, so lemons will do.
2. Gladys prattled on in her childish fashion.
3. Make Ellen wipe her shoes.
4. My dog Coco does many strange tricks.
5. I saw Tom and Fred struggling.
6. Mr Belper, change these gloves for me, please.
7. Ada, Cecil and Daisy, come here.

An Interchange of Compliments.

A baker once meeting a cobbler ill fed
Accosted him roughly, "It puzzles my head
How you've lasted so long, and with bristle and thread
Have kept sole and body together." He said,
"I wager my awl I shall never knead bread."
The cobbler replied, and the baker fell dead.

It Gets There.

"How slow you are!" jeered the minute hand as it passed the hour hand of the clock.

"That may be so," replied the hour hand, "but I'm always on time just the same."

From the German.

First Servant Girl—What are you crying about?

Second Servant Girl—I was engaged to a grenadier in Company A, and now he has gone back on me.

"Well, why don't you engage yourself to another grenadier in Company A?"

"Because I have already been engaged at one time or another to all the rest of the company."

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 9.—Numerical Enigma: Dictionary.
No. 10.—Metagram: Nut. But. Cut. Hut. Jut. Rut.
No. 11.—Transposition: Verse, serve, sever, veers.
No. 12.—Arithmetical Puzzlers: 1. Twenty and fourteen. 2. Fifteen. 3. Twenty and seventeen.
No. 13.—Riddle Me Ree: Charles.
No. 14.—A Poem: Barefoot Boy.
No. 15.—Diamonds:

E	C
ONE	CUB
ANGLE	BERTH
ENGLAND	CURRANT
PEACH	PLAIN
ANT	AND
D	T

No. 16.—Connected Word Squares:

			H	A	D	E			
			A	B	A	S			
			D	A	M	P			
G	A	G	E	S	P	Y	A	R	D
A	N	O	N			A	R	E	A
G	O	R	D			R	E	A	L
E	N	D	S	H	A	D	A	L	E
				H	A	L	E		
				A	L	E	E		
				D	E	E	M		

No. 17.—Charade: Witchcraft.

The Silver Question.—President W. T. Dixon of the National Exchange Bank, of Baltimore in speaking to a *News* reporter of the silver bill agreed on by the Carlisle conference on Sunday, said:

"As I read it, it is only a return to the Bland bill, which was tried from 1878 to 1890 and proved a failure. The Andrews Cate bill is a good measure. It has been indorsed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore, as well as by the Clearing House Association of this city, besides having received the approval of other bodies elsewhere. It provides for the coinage of the bullion now in the treasury and it would have a beneficial effect which would be general. With the proper kind of bill the banks of the country would be able to increase their circulation 10 per cent., or a total of about $16 000,000. At present they can issue notes for only 90 per cent. of the value of their bonds.

"But the bill which is now proposed, the Carlisle conference measure, is, I take it, only a return to past ills. It is strange that Congressmen should propose to repeat the experiment of the Bland act. It did not solve the problem during its 12 years of trial; then the Sherman act was passed and it has proved equally a failure, and now they propose to go back and try what is the Bland bill over again. It will not do. The Andrews-Cate bill is good and ought to be passed. I believe it would go through if it could once be gotten before the House.

"It is, however, a fact to be proud of that Maryland's members, every one of them, have shown by their votes their desire for silver reform."

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any lung Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remed