The Easton Gazette,

PUBLISHED BY
WILSON M. TYLOR & BRO.,
Editors and Proprietors,
EASTON, MD.

☞ ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION AT THE OFFICE.

SATURDAY, - - - - - JULY 8, 1893.

MOTHERS, be careful what you sing your children to sleep with. Let it be nothing frivolous or silly. Better have in it something of Christ and Heaven. Better have in it something that will help that boy thirty years from now to bear up under the bombardment of temptation. Better have in it something that will help that daughter thirty years from now when upon her come the cares of motherhood and the agonies of bereavement and the brutal treatment of one who swore before high Heaven that he would cheerish and protect.—*Talmage.*

THE longest days of the year are here.

BRING on your gold cure, we have complaining bills to meet that will respond to no other treatment.

SOME of the farmers are feeling anxious for the fruit crop now that the tribulations of harvest are past.

THE present dispute over the silver question is a democratic party issue. Mr. Cleveland, in opposing silver, is fighting three-fourths of his party.

BILLS maturing in April were over ripe in May, insipid in June and now will become dead in July if not paid. Please call and liquidate.

A milking machine with a crank to grind out the milk is on exhibition in Chicago. It is the patent of a Dane. It is a perfect suck-cess and is said to please both cow and dairyman.

THE Easton banks are giving only 12 and 13 cents for silver quarters.—The above announcement nearly paralyzed a business man the other day until he discovered that 12 and 13 made 25.

OVER due bills, owing the GAZETTE will shortly be placed in the hands of a collector. Please step up lively gentlemen, we mean business.

THREE of America's wealthiest men have died this year. Jay Gould was worth $70,000,000; Leland Stanford, $35,000,000, and A. J. Drexel over $30,000,000.

THERE are many ways of spending one's time for good—but the numerous methods of spending good time for naught have largely contributed to bring the country into financial maelstrom.

MR. CRISP, it is said on good authority, will do all in his power if elected Speaker of the next session, to further the wishes of the administration in regard to early action on the bill for the repeal of the Sherman act, and in the framing of the rules and the making up of the committees will have this end in view.

CONGRESS will convene Aug. 7 to attend to unfinished business. Hot weather to be "kept in" but then the boys did not do what they promised and played truant too much, so it serves them right.

GOOD statesmen, who bring ruin on the State; good patriots, who for a theory risk a cause; good priests, who bring all good to jeopardy; good Christians, who sit still in easy chairs and damn the general world for standing up.—*Jas. Anthony Froude.*

JULY, introduced by Cæsar to perpetuate his name if not his memory, is suggestive of patriotism, heat, fatigue, storms, ennui, dissipation, collapse. All of which emanated from the great founder of the month.

IT will not be surprising, says Senator Sherman, if some of the democratic Congressmen and Senators should consent to the repeal of the Sherman act only on conditions that the administration might not favor. In the silver States and in many other States are Congressmen whose constituents believe in free coinage.—Down South they want more money, plenty of it, and they are not so particular as to what kind of money it is. How will the hard money democrats like it if the repealing act be loaded with a free State bank currency amendment?

THE Rice county democrats of Kansas last Saturday adopted the following resolution, in defining the terms upon which they would enter into a fusion with the populists.

"Resolved, That we demand of the Populist at the next election part of the hog which is to be killed, and that we must have of the aforesaid porker some part of the meat located back of the neck: that we will not be content with jowls any longer, but must have either the shoulder or side bacon."

THE absence of Senator Gorman from the meeting of the State Central Committee recently held in Baltimore seems to have greatly disappointed many of his friends, particularly of the office seeking class, judging from the tone of articles seen in print.—The Senator knows what he is about and will take good care of the boys when the time comes—especially those gems that adorn his ring.

THE interest in study at the summer school at Easton has continued until the last day. Nearly all the teachers of the county, with several from other counties, were in attendance. The members of the School Board are far-seeing enough to arrange a good system of public schools. They know that the wisest provision they can make for the pupils is to educate the teachers. They are desirous of having the schools reach the highest standard. This will be accomplished in proportion to the education and skill of the teachers.

Our teachers are very zealous sincere, and enthusiastic in their work.—What holds them here working hard for three weeks in hot July days for six or seven hours, but their desire to succeed well in their profession? The examiner, Prof. Chaplain is devoted to the schools, and, having them so entirely at heart, gives his time and experience to making them better.

Prof. Hammel has shown that the best pieces of apparatus are simple and inexpensive. An alcohol lamp is constructed at a cost of two cents; apparatus showing pressure of air, the formation of steam, artesian well, common pump, the many principles and laws applied in common machinery, all constructed at a few cents cost. Every child wishes to know the reason why of so many actions in the world of nature. His interest in natural things must be aroused, his observation trained, his senses quickened. There is but one way; he must be early trained to see and know and then to classify his knowledge. This instructor's work will be applied by many teachers in the coming year.—Miss Dela Mussey gives instruction in color work and form study, as applied to Elementary Science. The simplest geometric design as well as the finest decorations will teach beauty and usefulness in the public school. The child that can construct the form which is in his mind as a picture is already an architect. All this instruction will be applied in teaching all common school branches. Miss Mussey, by her zeal in her work, her thorough knowledge of its value, her pleasing manner of teaching, has made the work an agreeable exercise, and many teachers were delighted to be in the class. Miss Ossire gives some interesting exercises in vocal music which it will be well to continue. Besides this corps are the professors of the high schools of the county in special instruction. Surely the board of school commissioners are giving every advantage to teachers, and the schools of Talbot will in the near future be pronounced equal to the best anywhere, if they are not already fa ahead of most rural districts throughout Maryland.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN said the other day in Chicago that "There has never been a time since the law of 1899, known as the 'Sherman act,' was passed that I would not have voted for its repeal. The 'Sherman act' was a compromise measure, and it was passed to save the country from a free-coinage bill that had been passed by the Senate by an overwhelming majority. The democrats helped to pass the Sherman bill and now they abuse it and blame it for all the financial woes of the nation. If the Sherman bill had not been passed a free-coinage bill would, and the result would have been infinitely more damaging to the country.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, July 3, 1893.

It will be a long time before those familiar with the circumstances that led to the calling of the extra session of Congress for August 7, instead of a month or more later as had formerly been intended, get through talking about how Mr. Cleveland's nerve went to pieces and he got thoroughly "rattled," some of his admirers say for the first time in his life. His friends have tried hard to smooth over his 'break' by giving out interviews in which they state that for ten days Mr. Cleveland had been thinking of calling the extra session in August. That is simply rot, only the day before his proclamation was issued he told a personal friend who was trying to persuade him to call an immediate extra session that he had fully made up his mind not to call it until September.

What rattled him? Why, the avalanche of petitions from all states and from all sections and from all classes of citizens, asking that Congress be called together at once, many of them telling him in polite but plain language that if he failed to do so he would by failure assume personal responsibility for any further damage that might be done through the continued financial stringency. A majority of these petitions mentioned the repeal of the Sherman Silver law as the end sought, but many merely asked that Congress be called together and given an opportunity to do something to restore public confidence. Added to these petitions were the opinions of the members of his cabinet, who had themselves been under the same sort of pressure, that August must be substituted for September, and in the language of one of them, "the old man got rattled and threw up the sponge, issued the proclamation and left for Buzzard's Bay before it was made public."

Republicans are as a rule glad that the extra session has at last been called. They have from the first been of the opinion that the sooner the democratic Congress got together the better it would be for the country, as the worst possible legislation would not be any more disastrous than the dread and uncertainty of coming legislation which has pervaded business circles from the first day of the present administration, and with Congress in session public opinion will have an opportunity to at least try to influence legislation

There is a heaven of common sense at work among the democratic Congressmen on the tariff question that later on may produce good results,—One of them, who because he is not ready at this time to openly oppose the leaders of his party forbids the use of his name, said to me: "I shall gladly vote for the repeal of the Sherman Silver law, because I have always been opposed to it, but I do not consider it the principal cause of our financial troubles. The fear of disturbances in the tariff has had much more to do with it, and I believe that if Mr. Cleveland would publicly state his intention to veto any tariff bill which cuts the present rates sufficiently to injure any American industry that within sixty days confidence would be completely restored and the country again prosperous." While it isn't certain that he will do so, there is a contingency in which this Congressman will publicly state these views on the floor of the House.

Another political debt incurred during the campaign was settled by the appointment of J. F. Tillman, of Tenn., to be Register of the Treasury. Mr. Tillman was promised a good place if he would use his influence as secretary of the Tennessee Farmer's Alliance to head off the populists in that state and prevent their absorbing the alliance. The promise was made by Senator Gorman, but the "good place" was not forthcoming until almost a row was kicked up by Tillman and his friends. This is the position which Gen: Rosecrans was allowed to keep during the entire Harrison administration. His health compelled him to resign it a few weeks ago. Mr. Cleveland was either misrepresented or he broke his word in connection with this office, as he was reported to have said weeks ago that no one but an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier

It is announced that the administration is determined that members of the Metropolitan police of this city who are drawing pensions shall either give up their pension or their positions as policemen. It has not yet, however, determined that the democratic member of the cabinet, the democratic Senators and the democratic Representatives who are drawing pensions shall give up their pensions or their offices. The pension pretensions of this administration are in line with its numerous other pretensions

A British View of the Democratic Tariff Policy.

J Stephen Jeans discusses with unusual frankness and perspicuity for an English writer the American Tariff in the *Fortnightly Review*. He starts out by saying that a very large portion of the manufacturing and commercial population of the British Islands have been imbued with the conviction that if the Democrats only returned to power in the United States British manufactures would pour into this country like a flood.—Then he proceeds to show why the unreasonable hopes that the greatest market in the world's history will be "once again lying at the feet of British industry and commerce" are likely to be disappointed.

It is true, this writer says, that the Democrats have dangled before the eyes of the agriculturist the tempting baits of cheaper labor, cheaper transport and cheaper implements of husbandry. But, he adds, under the Tariff system the prosperity of the United States has been amazing, and he proceeds to cite a number of tests by which the measure of this prosperity may be guaged. These facts are familiar to the people of this country and do not call for repetition here, but the article is noteworthy for the reason that it refutes nearly every essential statement made by the free trade organs during the Presidential campaign, and he concludes that all the facts go to show that the condition of the working classes of the United States was greatly improved during the decade, whatever statements to the contrary may have been made.

The writer in the review disagrees with the Tariff reformer in regard to the effect of the Tariff on foreign trade, the increase in both exports and imports during the decade being greater than has occurred in the same space of time in any other country of the world. He is especially impressed by the increase of exports of manufactured products. In conclusion he does not see how the United States can afford to do away with the Tariff unless the duties on silk goods and other articles which in Great Britain are called luxuries, but which in the United States are used by the masses of the people, are greatly increased. He does not expect much from the Democratic party.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Many Persons

Are broken down from overwork or household cares **Brown's Iron Bitters** rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Unripe Fruit.

"Little peaches of emerald hue" are growing in many orchards and will prove the cause of many woful wails before the summer is far advanced. Indeed, the number of deaths from cholera morbus and other intestinal troubles is already increasing at a rapid rate and not a few of these troubles are caused by eating unripe or imperfect fruit. The first fruit to reach the market is almost invariably of the kind known as half ripe and half rotten, for it is one of the great conservative laws of nature that an individual threatened with extinction before maturity is forced forward more rapidly than are its fellows. Thus an apple threatened with decay will partially ripen on the opposite side and fall from the tree.—The temptation to market these imperfect specimens is very strong, but it is needless to say that their sale should be prevented by the law officers as material prejudicial to the public health. The decayed portions are filled with low forms of life whose chemical products are highly irritant to the stomach and intestines, and the semi-ripe portions are absolutely indigestible and in themselves irritant. The process of ripening is a curious and complicated one, cellulose and starch being partially or entirely changed to grape sugar and delicate ethers and fruit acids being substituted in the most curious laboratory of nature for the crude acids of the unripe fruit.

All physiologists are agreed that man was originally frugivorous—that is to say, that his diet was exclusively of vegetable origin and in large part of fruit. It was not until the great invention of the means of generating fire—a discovery compared to which the vaunted inventions of the nineteenth century sink into nothingness—that man abandoned his early diet and become an omnivore. Traces of inherited instinct with regard to the use of vegetables as food still remain and have often been pointed out by evolutionists. Thus the taste for many fruits is distinctly an acquired one, and in these cases portions of the same plant or near relatives of such plants are poisonous or dangerous. Tomatoes, belonging to the generally poisonous family of solanums, and mushrooms, near relatives of the poisonous toadstools, are familiar examples. Unfortunately the instinct against unripe fruits is not developed to any extent in the juvenile mind, where, according to the latest evolutionary theories it should be strongest, and children are the most frequent sufferers from their evil effects. Fortunately, good fruit thoroughly ripened is so plentiful in this country that it is only for a few weeks in the early summer that much danger exists of the sale of imperfectly ripened fruit. The greater danger of eating decayed fruit is to a certain extent provided against by the comparative unpalatableness of the food. There is a passage in the litany of the Protestant Episcopal Church which contains three words of special significance. It is the one which prays "for the kindly fruits of the earth, so that *in due season* we may enjoy them." The lover of fruits waits until his peach or his melon is entirely ripened and then enjoys them with a completeness with which no artificial product of the cook's can compare.—*Ballo. Sun.*

Deer Park and Oakland.

To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and pleasure, Deer Park, on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains 3000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys, and the most picturesque scenery in the Allegheny range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests.

The surrounding grounds, as well as the hotel, are lighted with electricity. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accomodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantages of its splendid Vestibuled Limited Express trains between the East and West and are more desirable resting places for the World's Fair tourists. Season excursion tickets, good for return passage until October 31st will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tickets reading from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago and any point on B. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York, or vice versa, are good to stop off at either Deer Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agents at either resort upon application. The season at these popular resorts commenced June 15th.

For full information as to hotel rates, rooms, etc., address George D. DeShields, Manager, Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett county Md. 2t

Leland Stanford's Will.—The will of the late Leland Stanford was filed for probate early last week. Mrs. Stanford is named as sole executrix, and she petitioned for the probate of the will.

The petition states that the value of the estate is unknown, but that it consists of stock, bonds and real property in California The will is a voluminous document.

Stanford left $2,500,000 to the trustees of the university; $500,000 to Thomas W Stanford, a brother; $100,000 to Josiah Stanford, a brother, and $100,000 to A P. Stanford another brother. The house and furniture at California and Powell streets go to Mrs. Stanford.

The will sets apart $160,000 for the erection of a tomb for the remains of the Senator and his wife and son, and leaves $100,000 to each of Stanford's nephews and nieces, of whom there are a number. His wife is made the residuary legatee.

The instrument was originally dated November 20, 1886, but a number of codicils have been added. Some of the legatees have died since the will was originally drawn.

—Excursion to Tolchester Thur., July 13.

☞ *BROWN'S IRON BITTERS*

Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

REGULAR WEEKLY LETTER FROM W. D. B. AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Brooklyn which is destined to be a part and parcel of "Greater New York" (when the solons at Albany so decide) held high carnival on June 27, and one would have thought that all her inhabitants had been turned loose, so great were the number wearing ribbons with the magnetic word "Brooklyn" inscribed thereon. The Arion singing society of which that city is justly proud, came all the way to lend their voices in a specially prepared and well rendered program. Mayor Harrison of Chicago greeted Mayor Boody of Brooklyn with his well-known hospitality over in the New York state building where the reception was held. A more beautiful day could not have been chosen.

Great preparations had been made for the celebration of the Fourth of July. The new Columbian Liberty Bell, which was dedicated to the cause of universal liberty and peace, pealed forth its mellow notes for the first time; 2,000 voices augmented by a large concourse of people joined in rendering songs such as "Old Hundred," "America" and "Star Spangled Banner," and altogether the exercises were full of interest. In the evening the lagoons echoed the music of the horns and trombones, for the players of these instruments were stationed in launches on the water while the chorus of many throats took up the glad refrain until it died away amid the waves of Lake Michigan.

Last Tuesday, "Brooklyn day," two worn out, tired, dusty men started to go through the gate at the entrance of music hall. They heard the Arion society singing inside. The door keeper halted them, with the information "It costs one dollar to go into the concert." One of our tired friends turned to the other and said, "Come, Jim, let's go—we don't want to go in anyway, we're too tired." If that building had been as high as the masonic temple, without an elevator, they would have climbed to the top—if it did not cost anything. We are all looking for something for nothing.

Chief Allison and those of his friends who did not fall by the wayside, accomplished as much as George Francis Train, and did it all in four hours. In that immense manufactures and liberal arts building they started to walk from one nation of this earth to the other, and a right royal welcome did they receive from those who represented the powers that be. The truth is the said George Francis was not in it, and ere Mr. Allison and his friends finished, I reckon many of them wished they were not "in it" also.

How much we are dependent on those who till the soil, and the complete installation of exhibits in agricultural building shows to the world what mother earth can produce. The banquet served because Mr. Buchanan had set his house in apple pie order, was made up of contributions from the exhibitors in this immense granary or storehouse, and it is safe to say that none went away hungry because of lack of variety.

New Hampshire was first on the list of dedications last week, and Gov Smith told the people who were present at the housewarming that his state could raise something else beside granite, for which she is justly noted. The Yankees know how to do the handsome thing in the way of entertainment, and this occasion was no exception to the general rule.

Ceylon, that Isle of the sea, was among the others who put their best foot ahead, and told those interested to step into her home, and see what she produces. There was no noise or undue commotion attendant upon this opening, and yet many will be surprised to know that some of our best teas and choicest woods come from that far away land.

The evident sincerity depicted on the faces of the interested audience who gathered and took part in the Sunday worship, speaks well for the stand taken and accepted, in holding these services, and it is the intention of the fair officials to continue them, and to have noted ministers of different denominations officiate, from this time on.

Arkansas travelers or newspaper men ran up to see how things were going, and, judging from the reception given, they must have had a good time. Many of the bright lights in that state's journalistic circles, told us how they do things down where "Kit" lived, and where sawmills abound.

Sweden says she has no natal or anniversary day, for almost before the mountains were brought forth, she had been from everlasting; therefore, emblematical of her people, in a quiet way, she bid all who would, come in and see her exhibits, for they are contained in this one building.

How very much those who had had the pleasure of listening to Sousa's band, regret his leave-taking for Manhattan Beach. While others will come who will do much toward filling the vacancy, still many of us will not be satisfied until he comes among us again.

The music in Festival Hall continues to improve, if such a thing were possible. It's a treat to hear any of these concerts or oratorios and a disappointment to be absent when one has a taste for music, and has attended any of the series.

Those queer little people from the island of Java have been beset with many difficulties in getting their village in shape, but now, that it is done, it is one of the great attractions.

That white-haired old man, Frederick Douglass, lifted up his voice at the dedication of the home builded by Hayti, and many distinguished personages were present.

—Excursion to Tolchester Thur., July 13,

Summer Suggestions.—Do not make too many visits, and where you go be sure that your visit is a convenient one. Do not entertain too generously; summer should be a time of rest, and it is difficult to rest with a house full of guests.

Before going for a midday sail rub your face, neck and hands with simple cream, and powder gently with corn starch. Wipe the powder off and on returning wash the complexion well in warm water and with castile soap. Camphor-ice and buttermilk both give relief from sunburn.

Place a large dish of water in a room where the heat is very oppressive Change once or twice and the temperature will be perceptibly lowered.

Sponge your babies with cold water at bedtime.

Give your children water to drink during the hot weather. They need this to make up for the loss from perspiration.

In washing summer frocks, if the colors run put half a cupfull of salt in the last rinsing water.

For insomnia in summer-time take a cold bath at bedtime.

Press towels, folded as usual, through your clothes-wringer and save your laundress.

Have mercy on your cook in arrangement of meals for hot days.

Bathe daily.

Have your house gowns made with open necks and elbow sleeves.

Save your steps.

Allow double the amount of time in catching boats and trains that you do in winter.

Eat your meals slowly.

Drink milk slowly.

To wash summer silks remove all grease or other spots with soap and water before proceeding. Make a solution of a teaspoonful of amonia and a little soap in a pail of water, and in this dip the silk again and again until the dirt is removed. Do not wring out but press between the hands. Rinse in water from which the chill is gone, and hang in a shady place until partly dry, when lay between two cloths, and press with a hot iron.

ADA CHESTER BOND in the June *Ladies' Home Journal.*

A Wonder in Virginia.—In the north side of Stone Mountain, six miles from the mouth of Stoney Creek, in Scott county, has been discovered a natural icehouse on a grand scale. One of the old settlers first discovered it about 1880 but owing to the fact that the land on which it is situated could not be bought, he refused to tell its whereabouts, and would only take ice from it in case of sickness.

He died without revealing the secret to even his own family, and but for a party of "seng" diggers entering the region it might have remained a secret for generations, as it is situated on an unfrequented part of the mountain.

The ice was only protected from the rays of the sun by a thick growth of moss resembling a texture, and like the moss that can be seen dangling from the oaks of Louisiana and Texas. Its formation was after the fashion of a coal vein, being a few inches thick in some places, while several feet in others. The formation indicates that it had been spread over the surface in a liquid state, and then congealed. By what process it freezes, or was frozen, is a matter of conjecture at this stage of investigation. Some think that it was formed in the winter, and had been protected since by the dense growth of moss which covers it, while the more plausible theory is that beneath the bed is situated a great natural laboratory, whose function is a formation of ether, and the process of freezing goes steadily on through the heat, as well as the cold. The growth of moss resembles the hanging moss around Hudson Bay, and indicates a frigid temperature. The bed covers one acre, and it it proves inexhaustible, it will be valuable, since it is located near the Three C's Railroad. —*Richmond State.*

CAROLINE DEPARTMENT

Edited by Elward E. Rogers.

Wheat is yielding well.

A daughter blesses the home of Mr. and Mrs J. T. Dennis.

Mr. John Collins has invented a peach basket cover which he expects to place on the market this season.

The Preston Farmers' Alliance gave a supper at the Academy on Tuesday evening. Speeches were made by Mr. Dunning, of Washington, D. C; Col. James McCarter, of Preston; Judge Traverse, of Taylor's Island, and others.

During the storm last Monday, Ben. Webb, colored, was struck by lightning while sitting in his summer kitchen. The bolt struck his heel and split the foot open. His screams for aid were heard a mile distant. On Tuesday morning Drs. Phillips and Clark amputated the injured member,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CRYSTAL WASHER COMPANY
OF TALBOT COUNTY,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CRYSTAL



WASHING MACHINE.

This Machine has no equal.
It will wash anything from a Lace Collar to a Bed Quilt.
It wo ks so easy a child can use it.
It is the embodiment of perfection in every particular.
Every householder should have one.
Give it a trial and you will be satisfied that we are right.

Price of Washer, - $10.50
" Wringer, - 2.50

APPLY TO
E. T. NICOLS, Agent,
EASTON, MD.,
Or at the office of the Company at the Factory, near the Railroad, on Dover street, Easton, Md.

The Company also manufactures PEACH BOXES, WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES, BRACKETS, MOULDING, GERMAN SIDING, FLOORING AND BARN BOARDS.

Peach Boxes A Specialty.
Call at office of Company for prices.
WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN,
jul8'93y MANAGER.

DO YOU WISH TO LEARN Short-Hand FOR $15.00 ?
WE HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN A BRAND NEW
ANDERSON'S



Short-hand Typewriter
COST $30,
And has never been used—perfectly new.
The machine is thoroughly practicable and has the endorsement of thousands of users.
Apply quick to
1ju3t EASTON GAZETTE. Easton, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JAMES M. THARP,

late of Talbot county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of January A. D. 1894, otherwise they may be by law excluded from all benefits of the said deceased's estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

ALFRED L. THARP,
1ja4t Administrator.

ORDER NISI.

Keating & Martin, Trustees, vs Mary A. Anthony and John W. Anthony.	In the Circuit Court for Talbot county In Chancery,

Ordered, That the sale of the property mentioned in these proceeding, made and reported by R. Palmer Keating and W. E. Martin, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the thirty first day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Talbot county, once in each of three successive weeks before the thirtieth day of July inst.

The report states the amount of sales to be $4 675

THOMAS HUGHLETT, Clerk.
True Copy—Test
THOMAS HUGHLETT, Clerk.

PETERMAN'S MERCURIAL OIL OR BEDBUG POISON.—A permanent substance on the wood. Price 25 cents.
For sale by DAWSON & JENKINS.

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures.
SWAYNE'S OINTMENT
The unique application of "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eruptions on
SWAYNE'S OINTMENT
SKIN DISEASES
No matter how obstinate or long standing. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail for 50 cts. 3 Boxes, $1.25. Address, Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for it

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF

VALUABLE

HORSES,

CARRIAGES,

AND OTHER PROPERTY.

By virtue of power and authority contained in a deed of trust from F. G. Wright to J. C. Mullikin, dated April 26th, 1893, I will sell at public sale, at the stables of F. G. Wright, in the town of Easton, on

TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1893,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following valuable property:

2 SORREL & WHITE SPOTTED MARES,
Good drivers, safe and reliable;
2 BLACK & WHITE SPOTTED MARES,
Good drivers and sound;
1 SPOTTED CLEMATIS COLT, Stallion,
Two years old;
ONE SORREL THOROUGHBRED MARE,
ONE BAY MARE,
ONE BASHAW MARE,
ONE BLACK MARE,
ONE BROWN MARE,
1 TEXAS PONY, Mare;
A PAIR YOUNG GRAY HORSES,
Four years old;
Road Carts, Top Buggies,
Dayton Wagons, &c.,
One Hay Wagon, One Tilting Wagon,
Harness, (Wagon and Carriage),
Lap Blankets, Robes, &c.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums of $20 and under, cash. On all sums over $20, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

je24ts J. C. MULLIKIN, TRUSTEE.

J. S. GARRISON, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIST,
Office and Residence—Cor. Railroad Avenue and Harrison Street, opposite M. E. Church, South.
Office Hours—8 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M.

CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. E. PROBST.

LONEY & CO.
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