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

☞ ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION AT THE OFFICE.

SATURDAY, - - - - - JULY 15, 1893.

GOD was not unknown to Greece for want of intelligence, for at that time the Greeks were the teachers of the world. Neither was He unknown for want of religion, as the people were thoroughly imbued with this.—It was because, in the minds of heathens, a god was looked upon with dread and fear, and it is a fact that in all their deities were found represented the baser characteristics of man. Even today many children are taught to look upon God as a policeman and a terror. Heathens looked upon a god as the people of a Western town do on a drunken cow boy who comes to destroy property and disturb the peace. There never was a conception of the true God until he was revealed in Jesus Christ. Many people to-day, however, curse God when sorrow and affliction come, and as they do not know him, hence they too, worship at the shrine of the unknown god. This is a heathenish idea, and should be eliminated. God can be known through the arguments of reason, history, eternity and tradition. But there can be no conception of God unless we read the scriptures. No man can get the true conception of God until his true character has been set before him.—*Rev. Mr. Keigwin, of Wilmington.*

PEACHES are potently pushing palatable pastry aside and leading the host of desserts at the dining table.

THE "Kansas Cyclone" is to cut a zigzag path across Talbot this month. His words will be as thunder and lightning and strike unawares. Let all who wish to be edified hear him.

THE colored campmeetings, picnics and excursions are in order all over the country. Talbot entertains its share, having so many advantages in resorts accessible by boat, train or wagon.

BOAT racing in hot weather is unlike all other racing. It is cooling, and enjoyable, does not fret and chafe the flying steeds, kicks up no dust and leaves the beauties participating as fresh at the finish as at the start.

IN a few years boiled water will be the only drinking water thought fit to use. That best of drinks has been found to often contain the germs of death lurking unseen in the sparkling contents of the refreshing draught.

WHAT a blight upon the World's Fair was the fire on last Monday in which so many lost their lives! It seems as though every thing must be done on the grandest scale there.—Look out for a fearful collapse of one of the temporary buildings next.

THE British built steamer "Campania" has made a splendid record as an ocean flyer, surpassing all previous records. In naval architecture we have produced up to date the greatest ocean warriors. When our home talent undertakes the work of resuscitating our American merchant marine depend upon it European shipbuilders will be affected with 'the Cramps.'

GOLD exports decreased to $1,000,000 in the first week in June, and a better feeling prevails for the time. The surety of a session of Congress in August helps this, as does, with many the prospect of a repeal of the Sherman Act. But, after that repeal, what? is a vital and important question

AN exchange says; "The Christopher Columbus," the first of the passenger whalebacks, is the fastest boat on the lakes. One day last week she made the run from Milwaukee to Chicago, 97 miles, in 4 hours and 15 minutes, or nearly 23 miles an hour. The trip makes a new record for speed on the great lakes." The editor of the GAZETTE with a large party of editors had the pleasure of taking the first trip the boat ever made after leaving the dock where it was finished. A magnificent work of marine architecture it is.

THAT phenomenal successful Business College of Wilmington, known as Goldey's Commercial College and School of Shorthand, has again forced its annual catalogue upon our table. This time it is not only more welcome than ever as a work of art, but its pages are instructive and entertaining. The institution is young—seven years—but the Principal refers with well earned pride to any resident of Wilmington, as to the standing of the institution. Last year 364 students from seven different states were in attendance and the merits of the school are spreading far and wide He who succeeds can himself teach success if he is a teacher worthy of the name, and Hrof. H. S. Goldey is that one.

DEMOCRATIC pot pie is being served in this and adjoining counties. The democratic homing pigeons have begun to come in with war news.—Trouble is everywhere apparent.—State plums these birds conceed belong to them by virtue of long ownership. National varieties of this delicious fruit have come into prominence since last fall and have interfered somewhat with the state market and being of a superior quuality has caused the pigeons to disagree as to whom the new variety belongs Factions are the inevitable result. Pot pie is administered as a compromise dish, but this being fruit season the birds want plums only. Caterer Gibson will serve the menu in this county to the satisfaction of most of the flyers but Editor Turner of the pouter variety will show whether or not it is appetizing to him.

A law of health which gets but scant recognition is that excesses overtax the powers and are, therefore, destroying. It is not quite so strange that people neglect this law as it is that they neglect to have fresh air and exercise. There are so many sorts of excesses, that unless one has a rather logical mind he is apt to settle down upon one or two which seem to him the root of all evil, and overlook many others which, being more insidious, are less obvious, but not less destructive.

One may just as surely undermine his powers by excesses in eating, working, sleeping or refraining from sleep, as in indulging in some of the more violent excesses which we call dissipation. It is not uncommon to find a person who, while priding himself upon his temperance and general good habits, will bolt into his stomach a rich, hot, heavy meal, in the greatest haste, only half-masticated and washed down with a few gulps of hot tea or coffee, and then hasten away to his work with a proud consciousness of his industry and plain living, which he honestly believes in. When he becomes a dyspeptic, making life miserable for himself and all about him, it is counted a misfortune; but it is not always admitted he brought it upon himself by persistent disregard of a very important law of health.

THE Duke of Veraugua, the lineal descendant of Columbus on the women's side, has just departed from our shores. On the male side all the descendants have died out. Notwithstanding his title and the honor of his descent from Columbus, the Duke of Veraugua has long been known as one of the poorest of the Spanish nobility, and has eked out his slender fortune by breeding on his estate a race of bulls that are famous in the arena for their fighting qualities. He is now in danger of losing both his estate and the house in which he lived, both of them having been attached for debt by his creditors. Before leaving Chicago he confided his pecuniary troubles to some friends he had made there. They were partly due to his own folly. In the hope of retrieving himself he has speculated with the small fortune that remained to him at the Paris Bourse, and, like many of our Wall street adventurers, he has lost nearly the whole of it.—Since this statement has been made public there has been much sympathy expressed for him and a movement has been started for getting up a subscription in the two Americas in his behalf.—*Sun.*

"IF Mr. Gibson's reputation as a man who goes back on his friends continues to increase we would not give much for his political prospects in the future. His treatment of Saml. H. Willey was shameful and it is more than likely John Y. Todd of the Easton *Democrat* will also get the cold shoulder. Todd has been a perfect slave to him and he has never lost an opportunity to laud him to the skies. He has defended him valiantly from the attacks of his enemies when, to all appearances there was no other who would do it It is to be hoped that Mr. Gibson will do the right thing by Todd and make him postmaster at Easton.—*Snow Hill Messenger.*

The above is penned in a spirit of fairness, no doubt, to those newspaper editors who have been friendly to Mr. Gibson. But how small a conception one must have of the obligations placed on a Senator by his "friends" if by not giving to all an office, he "goes back" on them. Either the Senator's friends are exceedingly few or the offices are many. Conceive if you can the utter impossibility it is to please all who dub themselves friends out of purely selfish and mercenary motives, who would be sworn enemies if some political opponent to a senator stood a better chance of passing an office over to them. This is no reflection upon Editors Willey or Todd, for they doubtless are above being "slaves" to any man for a paltry office.

Mr. Gibson is a man of noble impulses and generous heart. He is hurt to the quick when he cannot extend help to all that ask him—rich, poor, white or black. His generosity is his worst enemy. He cannot hand offices over to all who honor him with a "good morning" and say a word in his favor. He has jealous rivals, and brainy antagonists to combat with, but for all that he will go farther than the average politician to please his friends.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT,

Washington, July 10, 1893.

Rumors are flying thick and fast of an intention on the part of the free coinage democrats to bolt the democratic caucus and vote for the Republican caucus nominee for Speaker, in order to defeat the administration program, which includes the re-election of Speaker Crisp. The new House will have a total membership of 356, of whom 128 are republicans and 13 populists. Should 38 of the 215 democrats bolt the democrat caucus it would be possible to defeat Crisp, but while it is possible, no well informed person considers it probable. It is more likely that these rumors are started for the purpose of obtaining concessions to the democratic silver men in the make-up of the House committees through the fear of Crisp and the administration that such a combination might be made. While the republicans could not prevent the populists and bolting democrats voting for their nominee for Speaker if they wished to do so, they do not as a rule regard the election of a republican Speaker under such circumstances as a very desirable thing.

Two members of the cabinet will take their vacation at government expense. Secretary Herbert, who has just returned from the World's Fair, will this week start upon what he is pleased to call an inspection of the eastern navy yards. He will go on the Dolphin and the trip will be along the Atlantic coast as far north as Main. Secretary Hoke Smith goes Herbert several better, as he, in company with his wife and three children his father and mother, two nieces and three invited guests, is now on a western inspection tour in a private car, and will take in the World's Fair and other points of interest along the route. Great is the "inspection tour" particularly when it is manipulated by a so-called reform administration. Democratic editors use to call such trips "pleasure junkets."

In addition to his efforts to reduce the pension roll, through the various methods already published, Commissioner Lochren has been directed by the President, according to information from a trustworthy source, to prepare a number of bills to be introduced in Congress, which would drop a large number of pensioners should they become laws. The intention is to put forward the most harmless of these bills first, as Congressional pulse feelers, the others to follow in regular order if Congress appears to be in accord with the administration, or to be laid aside until a more propitious time should the contrary prove to be true.

Representative Holman is not in accord with the administration on the pension question, notwithstanding his general fondness for economy. He is reported to have said the other day that if the pension program which has been drawn up by Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith be carried out the republicans would have a majority of at least fifty in the House of the Fifty-fourth Congress, the members of which will be elected next year.

There was a delay of four days in the issue of the last weekly Patent Office Gazette, owing to the contract for printing it, having in the interest of democratic economy been taken away from a concern which has the facilities for getting it out properly and giving it to one that lacks them. The same experiment was made in the early days of the first administration of Cleveland, and had to be abandoned because of the delay and bad work.

By the death of Justice Blatchford Mr. Cleveland gets an altogether unexpected plum to dispose of where it will do the most good to Clevelandism. Secretary Carlisle would very willingly give up the cares and responsibilities of the head of the Treasury for a lifetime berth on the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court.

It was said at the time that Mr. Carlisle was hesitating about becoming a member of the cabinet that he was promised a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court before the end of the administration, but even granting that promise to have been made it does not necessarily follow that he will get this vacancy. Secretary Gresham was reported to have received a similar promise.

Mr. Cleveland's health is again a topic of conversation. That it has not been entirely good has for some time been apparent to those who have come into close contact with him and that his physic an has forbid his doing any work for the present is known here, but it is thought to be nothing more serious than over work caused by his queer habit of spending hours over routine work that might just as easily be performed by one of the clerks at the White House. A doctor who knows him sums up his case thus:- "Oh, Cleveland is just like other fat men, he is a slave to his stomach, and every once in a while it brings him to his knees. And if he does not learn to control it, it will eventually kill him, just as other fat men are being killed every day.

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.

The Tornado was Predicted.

The chief of the Weather Bureau has sent out a circular in which he claims to have predicted in advance the terrible cyclone which carried death and destruction to a number of communities in Iowa during last week and he further says that he gave warning from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance of the great number of devastating tornadoes which swept over various parts of the country during the spring and summer.—Much depends upon the kind of warning given. It is doubtful if the survivors of Thursday's cyclone were aware, or had reason to be aware, of the approach of a death-dealing tornado scattering the limbs of mangled victims broadcast over the earth for a considerable distance, and wiping out in an instant the results of long years of patient toil and self-sacrifice. If this were so, the sympathy for both the victims and the survivors would be considerably modified.

The circular says that notice was sent that severe local storms were likely to occur in Iowa on Thursday. He might of said the same about Maryland on Saturday, and a severe local storm did occur in this city on that afternoon. The storm was so severe that some timid persons took refuge in dark rooms and between feather beds, but if such a message had been sent to Baltimore the people would not have prepared for a cyclone. If they had had confidence in the weather bureau, they would have expected what did occur, heavy showers of rain, with considerable electricity in the atmosphere. Severe local storms are likely to occur almost anywhere in summer, but to be of use, the weather bureau must designate what sort of storm is to occur. Had it sent out word that a cyclone or tornado would occur at a certain point in Iowa, it would now be able to claim not only that it had given warning, but that it had saved many valuable lives and possibly much property.

It is not intended to underrate the value or correctness of the bureau's prophecies, but to point out their limitations, and to chasten somewhat the exultation of the bureau because of this particular service in the matter of tornadoes. The Weather Bureau, since its reorganization on a civil basis, has been remarkably correct in its daily predictions, and has changed from a purely ornamental to an interesting and useful branch of the pubic service; but to check the ravages of tornadoes and blizzards it must be more precise. The people are not sufficiently expert in guessing to distinguish for themselves the kind of storm that is coming, and unless they are a simple notification of a severe local storm in some part of a very large state will not have the desired effect, even should the notification reach them. A peculiar flag or ball raised on some prominent spot to denote a tornado or a blizzard might have the desired effect, but does the weather bureau itself know when either of these is coming?—*American.*

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

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

Stop and consider how large an army 325,000 people would make, and then you can form some estimate of the throng which gathered to do homage to our flag on the day of the celebration of our independence. The White City was fairly alive with the surging multitude, and yet there was room for thousands more. The vast area immediately to the east of manufactures building, for its whole quarter mile strtech, was one compact mass of humanity.

It was a Fourth of July celebration well worth coming miles to participate in, and I doubt if on the centennial of our independence the eagle screamed louder, or the small boy was more happy. The display of pyrotechnics was unusually fine, and lake Michigan, at times, looked as if it were on fire.

The tropical American state, Venezuela, feels very p over the celebration of her independenc because on the anniversary day of this event, she became one of the links in the great chain which this wonderful exposition is forging. Her beautifully decorated pavilion was formally made one of us on that day, and as usual, speeches and flowers did much to make the exercises interesting.

The illustrated lectures in the children's building have been a source of much interest and instruction. Mary, the daughter of the noted astronomer, Richard Procter, was listened to with rapt attention when she told of the "Brownies in the sky." Japan, Norway, and our own country were each in turn traveled over by men who have made this sort of research their life work.

Some years ago we bought from Russia that country known on the map as Alaska. Like many good things, we have to seek if we would find, and so with the exhibits of this wonderful land. It is tucked away up in the northwest corner of the government building. Many people think Alaska only produces sealskins. If you spend an hour in this corner, the woods and minerals alone will surprise you, not to mention what her soil produces.

One might think we were a nation of musicians if we had listened to the various dis discussions and papers read in the musical congress which held its sessions in art palace last week. Many men and women of note in the musical world took part in the proceedings.

California's building was the the scene of a pleasant reception given to the author of the poem, "Liberty Bell," Mrs. Madge M Wagner, last week.

Well, the caravels have arrived at last, and if Columbus could rise up and see all the fuss made out on Lake Michigan he would no doubt want to know the meaning of all this reviewing, parading and speechmaking. Hon. John Sherman had taken a lively interest in the building and coming to our land of these strange-looking crafts, and so he was selected to do the talking. And as it was a naval affair, the head of that department, Secretary Herbert come over from Washington to represent our sea service. The parade within the grounds was participated in by the soldiers and sailors of over thirty nations, and everything connected with the ceremonies was interesting enough, to mark this as one of the great days of the exposition.

If you get tired of the low pier, take a ride on the whaleback and enjoy the cool breezes of the lake. Such a ride is very refreshing.

It seems a short-sighted policy for the railroads to longer maintain their high rates. From now on the terminal station ought to be almost choked with excursion trains, instead of being the great barn af emptyness that it is. Let the rates be lowered and the people will come.

During the summer popular open-air orchestral concerts will be given every afternoon in the new music pavilion on the lake front, with Theodore Thomas as conductor. The Cincinnati band has been engaged for the season and will daily be heard in different parts of the grounds.

If you are at all interested in art, do not pass slightly by the many meritorious works painted by American artists. Its time we recognized home talent, and give up the idea that nothing is worthy unless it comes from the other side.

Despite the vigilance of the detective service sneak thieves ply their trade with profit. Numerous instances of theft are recorded and especially in the woman's building. It's very foolish to carry anything of value about your person, or more than enough money for your daily expenses.

Potatoes, carrots, onions, and the different varieties of the vegetable kingdom, have been talked about over in the vegetable hall, an annex to the liberal arts building, until the listener almost becomes converted to their faith, and forswears against flesh, fish and fowl.

On the same day as Venezuela's opening, Costa Rica followed in her wake and to the soft strains of the mandolin and harp, their commissioner declared her to be one of us.

Over in administration building, in one of its numerous halls, Prof. Gooch has been telling large audiences what he knows about electricity.

If the Columbian guards are much reduced in number, or superceded by regular police, the underwriters will raise a howl, as they say the men now understand their duties, whereas green patrolmen would be of little service at a fire.

Don't imagine because the Czar of Russia has recalled his military representatives, that he intends withdrawing that country's beautiful exhibits. Such is not the case. He probably has more use for the soldiers at home than at the fair.

The weather continues fine, and in that respect there is no excuse for the people staying at home. There are so many short lake excursions that can be made, as side issues, at reasonable rates, that one can change about from the fair to these other recreatians at will.

Down in that Central American country, Guatemala, they raise very fine coffee, and attached to their exhibit which has just been opened, is a room devoted exclusively to testing the quality of the berry. Many men and women of note attended the opening ceremonies, and the exhibits shown from that tropical clime are very fine.

Prohibition Cyclone.—Hon. M. V. B. Bennett, the well known Prohibition Cyclone of Kansas will speak at the following points in Talbot next week:

Cordova, Thursday evening 20th; Easton, Friday evening 21st; St. Michaels, Saturday evening 22d. Will deliver a scripture lecture in Tabernacle meeting at Oxford, Sunday 23d 3 p. m.; Denton, 25th; Wye, 26th; Tilghman's Camp, (Scripture Lecture) Sunday 30th.

Mr. Bennett was a Douglas elector in the Presidential Campaign of '60, has been repeatedly a member of western legislatures, a lawyer by profession, a speaker whom all should hear.

COMMITTEE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CUTTING A CLEARING.

Stand ready everybody to catch the qualities as they fly. We've grasped the knife this time with a grip of determination. Nothing stays our hand. At this "stage of the game," a mite of money is worth a mountain of stock to us.—Every gentleman can be suited in our enormous variety of choice garments. To close out the remaining lots, we have placed into two groupes 2,500 choice suits.

$9.50

Entitles you to pick of 1,000 suits, comprising style, durability and thoroughly reliable material and fast sellers at $12, $15, $16.

$14.75

Choice of 1,500 finest men's suits suitable for mechanic or millionaire, faultless in fit, finish and fabric. Many of them worth $17, $18, $20, and even $25.

$4.44 For Knee Pants Suits, were $8, $7, $6.

$9.75 Choice of 800 Youths' Suits, were $12, $14, $15.

$1.50 For Ladies Fine Straw Yachts, were $3.

75. For Ladies' Yachts, all colors were $1.50, $1.75.

Write for Samples and Self Measurement Blanks.

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Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,
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FOR THAT TIRED FEELING
USE
DAWSON & JENKINS'
Beef, Wine & Iron

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

PENELOPE PENNELL,
vs.
JOHN L. PASCAULT,
In the Circuit Court for Talbot County.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Auditor will proceed to make an audit in the above entitled cause, on TUESDAY, JULY 25th 1893, at his office in Easton. Persons having claims against the fund are hereby notified to file the same, properly authenticated, with the clerk of the Circuit Court for Talbot county, on or before said day; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefits of the fund.

OSWALD TILGHMAN,
Auditor.

HIRE'S IMPROVED ROOT BEER.—A Healthy and Delicious Beverage No binding or straining. Five gallons for 25 cts. For sale by DAWSON & JENKINS.

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,
1ju4t 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 B. Palmer Keating and W. R. 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.

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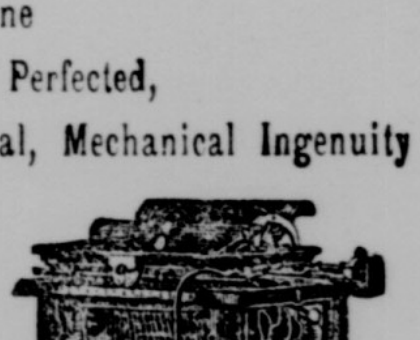

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READ THE FOLLOWING
From the Pamphlet issued by the Trustees of the Bennington Graded Schools, 1890.

THE TYPEWRITER IN SCHOOL.

"A No. 2 Remington Standard Typewriter, the most perfect and durable writing machine in the world, has just been placed in the school, to be used for educational purposes. This machine was chosen after a long and severe trial on various kinds of work by the side of other machines.

"The ability to use the Typewriter is coming to be looked upon as a necessary part of a practical education, and in thousands of cases this knowledge is the means of earning a living. But valuable as a knowledge of this machine is to a person seeking a clerical position, the general use of it as an educational means is destined to make it of far greater value to the public schools. There is no doubt but that these machines will be used in the near future for their educational value alone in all High Schools and Grammar grades in the country. It is the testimony of educators who have tried it, that no other device in the hands of the pupil contributes so much towards a knowledge of correct business English. Its use calls immediate attention to business forms, to the correct use of capitals, to correct spelling, to neatness, to accuracy of expression—in short, to everything that should characterize English composition. But is such knowledge *worth* anything? A gentleman from a distant city, who often finds business situations for young people, recently told the writer that he could secure desirable places for any number of young men and young women at $15 per week, if, having other qualifications, they could *write good English and spell correctly*."

"The habits of care, neatness, accuracy, and skill necessary to a successful manipulation of the Typewriter enter into the intellectual make up of the pupil and reappear in whatever he may undertake to do. One of the most obvious advantages is a more perfect mastery of the English language. If he uses the Typewriter, the student must give attention not only to spelling, capitalizing, punctuating, sentence-making, and paragraphing, but also to the weightier matters—thought and style. Poverty of idea and infelicities of style are more apparent on a printed page than when disguised in poor chirography or veneered with elegant penmanship."—*Education*, January, 1887.

A CONSCIENTIOUS VERDICT.

The Opinion of a Live Baltimorean on an Important Subject.

While paying a business visit a day or so ago at the offices of Matthew Robson's Son & Co., the well known shipping agents on Baltimore St., a reporter of the BALTIMORE METHODIST found Mr. Arthur W. Robson, the active head of the firm, engaged in talking to one of the never-to-be repulsed typewriter representatives.

"The Remington! Yes, sir, this is a No. 2 Remington Machine, which I have in my private office for personal use; you will find another just on the outside of the partition, used by my assistants. . . . What do I think of the Remington? Why, my good friend, there is no other typewriter. I have gone through the experimental period; tried them all; and spent dollars and dollars upon these much 'vaunted' typewriters; but a few months of this sort of nonsense convinced me of the folly of experimenting for the benefit of typewriter manufacturers, so I simply sold these 'most perfect' and 'improved' typewriters, bought two Remingtons with their cabinets and now nothing but a Remington 'goes' in this office.

Our young man ventured to refer to the accredited improvements made by the other typewriter companies.

"My friend," Mr. Robson exclaimed. "Do you think that the Remington people are going to stand to one side, and allow their well merited success to wane? No, sir, they are live men and every practical improvement, after being thoroughly tested, is added to the Remington, so that it is ever the most modern machine. Why, look around you, to confirm what I say. And as to the durability of the Remington, it was only recently that I met the manager of the business here, who allowed me to read a letter received from the Ellicott Machine Co., one of the largest firms manufacturing machinery in the State. In the course of the letter they said: 'One of our Remingtons has been in constant use for perhaps five years, and we as machinists cannot understand why it does not wear out.' You may consider me somewhat a crank on the typewriter question, but I have had enough costly experience to entitle me to rank as a connoisseur, and I would strongly advise, if you desire to economise your time, and keep yourself in perfect good humor, whether in writing your letters yourself, or dictating to an amanuensis, profit by experience and invest in a Remington Standard Typewriter."

Pondering over these words of wisdom, the "Methodist" young man left Mr. Robson's office in company with the typewriter representative, the latter remarking: "This is the [illegible] I tell you [illegible], when in [illegible] have just [illegible] right that the [illegible] over the [illegible]."—*Methodist, Sept. 24th, 1891.*

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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 works 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

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