The Easton Gazette.

SATURDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.—Annie E. Rathell & Co., limited, Tuesday, Oct. 3d, 1893.

—Elegant line school jackets for Misses just opened at M. B. Nichols.

Annie E. Rathell & Co., limited, will show at their Opening on Tuesday, Oct. 3d, styles not to be found elsewhere.

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

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 remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at J. H. Henry & Bro.'s Drug Store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

This Dream had its Opposite.

I had a dream the other night when everything was still,
I thought I saw our old stove go rolling down the hill;
When I awoke and went down stairs, allayed were all my fears,
The same old stove was good as new, the one we've had for years.
This is the key to the mystery,
Benny, who makes a specialty of repairing stoves, had been there. 9sept3m

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.—Annie E. Rathell & Co., limited, Tuesday, Oct. 3d 1893.

For Rent—Desirable office rooms, either single or communicating, on first floor, central location, will be rented immediately, also Large barn, stables and carriage house, in Easton will be rented cheap to a good tenant. Apply to WILSON M. TYLOR.

The Fall Opening of Annie E. Rathell & Co., limited, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 3d. The Ladies of Easton and vicinity are requested to attend, as many unique novelties of the season will be shown.

A Pleasing Show.—Hunting's Circus and Menagerie was filled to overflowing last night hundreds were turned away. It is an old fashioned performance, and could remain here all season. Everything is moral, clean and home-like. There is not too much circus, but just enough to make it enjoyable.—*Hornellsville N. Y. Times.*

—The handsomest line of 50 c all wool dress goods in Easton at M. B. Nichols.

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Reunion of Veterans.—The third annual reunion of the surviving members of the first Eastern Shore Regiment, will be held at Cambridge on Wednesday next, Oct. 4, members of the regiment from all over the country are expected to be present. The comrades at Cambridge are making preparations to give them a cordial reception and all who may go will be sure to meet with a hearty welcome. Those who served in the army during the rebellion formed for each other an attachment that will last as long as life and which those reunions serve to strengthen. Comrades who have not met for years renew the associations of their army life and recall experiences common to all. A good time is expected next Wednesday and every member of the regiment who can do so should be present.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of George F. Sloan & Bro., 414 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, Md. They are one of the oldest firms in the City; have always paid special attention to Country business; know what is required, and propose to give good goods at very low prices. We suggest that you get their prices before buying. 29ap93tf.

Great display of French hats and bonnets at Ida V. Stewart's, October 3d.

You can save money by buying your ready made clothing of M. B. Nichols.

A Fine Circus.—Packed audience greeted the performance given in this city by Huntings railroad circus, museum and menagerie, and the rounds of applause which frequently arose from the throngs inside the immense tents, proved they appreciated and were pleased with the entertainment. Their trained animals were prolific of pleasant motion and the various features were all exceedingly funny and enlivening. The whole performance goes with a vim which is always gratifying.—*Newburg, N. Y. News.*

Everybody is invited to attend the Opening on Tuesday, Oct. 3d, at Annie E. Rathell & Co.'s, limited.

Mammoth Pumpkin.—Mr. Wm. Swift one of our most thorough going farmers, did a very proper thing the other day, when he left at this office a mammoth pie pumpkin. It was considerably larger than any exhibited at the fair. Thanks.

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

For a complete line of Millinery, Fancy Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Stamped Linens, Silks and Satins, call at Annie E. Rathell and Co.'s. limited.

Religious Notice.—There will be a series of Gospel meetings held in Calvary M. P. Church, beginning Sunday next and lasting two weeks. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. G. W. Haddaway and J. M. Brown. Love Feast, 9.30 a. m.; Communion 11 a. m.; Preaching and Revival Services. 7.30 p. m.

Services every evening during the week at 7.30 also during the day, announcements for which will be made later. Public cordially invited.

Communion Service and reception of members to-morrow morning at Ebenezer M. E. Church. Preaching will be at 7.30 P. M. Subject; The Inheritance of the Saints. All are welcome.

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.

For choice Artistic Millinery visit the Opening of Annie E. Rathell & Co., limited on Tuesday, October 3d.

Don't miss seeing the latest New York and Paris styles in hats and bonnets, at Ida V. Stewart's, Oct. 3d.

Stove Colloquy.—Good morning Friend Best, how are you? Oh, I am all right Friend Derby; Benny, the stove doctor has fixed me up. Is that so. Well, I'll go and see him; I am very shackling in my inner parts.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among the 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.

Hunting's Circus Day.—Hunting's Railroad Circus, Museum and Menagrie were visited by thousands yesterday, and the ring performance was the best ever seen in the city

The management of this show deserves the support of the public everywhere. Their modern way of making people merry is a decided step in advance of the stereotyped style of long ago, and we wish the whole outfit the golden harvest it so richly deserves.—*Wilkesbarre Pa. Leader*

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.—Annie E. Rathell & Co., limited, Tuesday, Oct. 3d 1893.

TOPICS TALKED ABOUT.

IN TALBOT AND ELSEWHERE.

Stray Items caught and reported for The Gazette by "Gosh."

The soft hazy mornings, when the blue of the sky overhead fades into purple towards the horizon, tell of autumn. From now to the end of October is undoubtedly the loveliest period of the year. And not only is it lovely in the country, but also in the city.—The great heat of the summer has departed; the intensely warm days and the tedious nights will be no more. There is still a certain languor in the air, which will become more potent as the month draws to an end. The spirit of autumn in the American climate is dreaminess. As some one has said, the year seems to pause and cast regretful glances back over the course already run. Time is hanging evenly in the balance; summer, as she slowly vanished, looked back with a wistful smile. The sunsets have a melancholy loveliness. Slowly the light dies and darkness draws on. A little later the gloom will swiftly gather and night will spread and deepen; but as yet the twilights are lingering and tardy in movement, and there is a flash in the sky until far in the evening.

Last Tuesday evening a number of young ladies and gentlemen of refined and cultured tastes, residing in Easton, organized a literary society for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with this greatest of the arts.—This is a very pleasant and profitable manner in which to while away the long wintry evenings. The society honored the illustrious Edgar Allen Poe by choosing his name to style the society. The Poe Literary Society will meet each week beginning with next Wednesday, at which time it shed the luminous rays of its intellectual lamp on a dark, literary secret. This time Herbert Spencer's works are to be subjected to the scrutiny of the society. Now the uninitiated public will have an opportunity to learn what the philosophic Herbert means when he pens such sentences as this: "Evolution involves the integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion, attended by a continuous change from indefinite, incoherent homogeneity, to definite, coherent heterogenity of structure and function, through successive differentiations and disintegrations."

Thursday of last week was a big day at the Fair grounds—big for treasury of the association and big for the light-fingered gentlemen known as pickpockets. Despite the numerous warning signs a number of this gentry found opportunities to perform their slight of hand tricks on unsuspecting victims. Mr. Wallace Heathers of this town was one of the unfortunates who has cause to remember the pickpockets. The community may sympathize with Mr. Heathers to the extent of $25. He was among the crowd in the quarter stretch when he was relieved of his money with neatness and dispatch by a crack from Baltimore. The thief was afterwards caught and taken before Squire Nicols. He had sufficient time to dispose of the money, before he was arrested and it not being found upon him, nothing could be proved. He was discharged.

The Avon Cycle Club, which cut such a flutter around Easton during the spring and summer months, seems to be in a deplorable state of detunctitude—(this is a word spelled with round edges and pronounced with square corners). It is a rare occurance now to see more than two or three wheels on the streets at a time, and we have no more of these delightful little masquerades or full dress parades. This club furnished Easton with a great deal of amusement this summer.

It is with great regret that Talbot county is to lose so efficient and popular a servant as Prof. Alexander Chaplain, who is about to leave the county for Baltimore where he has accepted the position of principal of the State Normal School for the education of colored teachers. Mr. Chaplain has made the best school examiner the county has ever known, and under his direction our schools have arrived to a most exalted position in the State. We are sorry to lose the Professor, but rejoice at his merited promotion. In regard to his successor, we have heard Prof. Murdaugh's name enthusiastically spoken of. A very wise and judicious choice.

All events, no matter how exciting or serious, have their ludicrous sides. For instance, Thursday of last week, during the fire on Point road, one of the occupants of the unfortunate house living on the second floor, on seeing the house on fire, immediately began to remove her goods. The dishes and lamps were thrown out the windows, and the terrified woman ran down the stairway with three flat irons and a couple of pillows.—Potable as it was, it caused an smile to spread over our features. GOSH.

Personals.—Mrs. Chas. B. Cornwall, a prominent Washington Lady, who has been spending some time as the guest of Mrs. A. Jackson, has returned home, much to the regret of her many friends, Miss Maggie M. Jackson of Cordova returned with her for a short visit.

Mr. J. W. Stevens of Camden, Deleware, was in Talbot this week on a visit to his brother Wm. W. Stevens of Cordova.

Mr. Thomas Kersey and daughter Annie of Canterbery, Del. Mrs. Susie Cleaver and son Herbert of Marydel Delaware, Mrs Arrants of Henderson, Md., Mr. Wm. H. Barnes of New York and Mr. Ed. Downs of near Wyoming Deleware were guests at Mr. Daniel Montague's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs and son, Mr. Tom Ford of Marydel, Mr. Lofton of Dover, Mr. Geo. Jones and Mr. B. F. Ford of Philadelphia were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ford last week.

Miss Julia Jones of Baltimore who has been visiting her Uncle Mr. A. A. Pascault for some time, returned to her home Thursday.

Miss Mary G. Dallam of Baltimore has returned home from a pleasant visit to relatives in Easton.

Mrs. Jas. S. Bartlett was taken suddenly ill on his way home from Easton one day last week and has since been in a critical condition, though reported better at this writing.

Mr. E. A. Plummer is at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Todd start for Chicago next week.

Miss Louisa Waldron, after spending several weeks with her brother and sister at the Catholic rectory, has returned to her home in Pottsville, Pa.

Prof. Chaplain is thinking of accepting the position recently made vacant by the death of Prof. M. A. Newell who was principal of the colored State Normal School of Baltimore. That institution is fortunate to secure such able and recognized talent. Prof. Newell stood without a peer in the ranks of educators and Prof. Chaplain is a most worthy successor.

Thos. M. Bartlett left for Chicago early this week.

Louis Flynn, assistant Post master is still ill. He has been confined to his bed for several days with pneumonia.

Death of George Buffett.—George Buffett died at his residence near Miles River Bridge, September 23rd, 1893, aged 65 years, A cancer or tumor of some kind, developed in his stomach some months ago, and after this his health failed very rapidly He leaves a widow, seven sons and one daughter. Mr. Buffett was a native of New York State, but came to this country from Illinois in 1832 and bought "Ashley," a farm of 196 acres on Miles River and the Glebe road, from Robert Hatton. It is the farm that belonged for many years to the late Wm. H. Groome. In 1889 Mr. Buffett sold twenty acres of the farm, down on the river, to James C. Norris. The funeral took place Tuesday from his late residence, the Rev. Bishop Adams officiating. The interment was in Spring Hill cemetery. John Mason & Son.. were the funeral directors. The pallbearers were Dr. J. M. H. Bateman, Solomon Pippin, James C. Norris, E. H. Roe, Chas. G Mullikin and Alex. Herron.—*Ledger.*

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
Indigestion or Sick Headache, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
All dealers keep it, $1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Gossip From Various Points Collected by Faithful Reporters.

ST. MICHAELS.

Undertaker Sparks last Monday morning brought to town from Easton the body of Thomas Sweeney who was killed one evening last week on the railroad track near Easton. The body was interred in Christ Church cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hinkle officiated at the funeral service.

Last week I wrote you Rev. W. Sherman Philip's subject for last sunday, "Scorched Christians;" you printed it "Schooner christened." The Sunday previous—about the oyster and the man that catches it, and I suppose your printer thought it all right, there must be something to take the oysters to market and schooners were used for that purpose.

Holy communion tomorrow morning at the M. P. Church. In the evening Rev. Phillips will take for his text, 'Choked Christians.'

While the men were tearing down the old house on North Talbot street last week, one of them who was using the shovel found near the chimney a skull. This caused a ripple of excitement for a short while but it soon died out and there has been nothing done about it to find out why the skull should be there.

This afternoon on Canton Farm will be fought a sham battle between Captain Peter Roberts' soldiers, all veterans of the Revolutionary war 1776 belonging to this place and the soldiers of Capt. Zero Nemo all veterans of the war of of 1812 and 1814 of Tunis Mills. This is to celebrate the throwing overboard that cargo of tea in Boston harbor a few years ago also to celebrate the act of emancipation which occurred in the sixties.

Mrs. E. P. Sparks and daughter, Lillian, returned from Easton, where they had spent the first of the week.

Thos. Hunt has rented the house lately vacated by Editor Willey.

Miss Katie Sutton of Bozman spent part of this week with her aunt, Mrs. T. H. H. Blades, Grace street.

Frank Thomas has opened an eating saloon corner Fremont St. and Post Office Ave.

Jno. E. Marshall, living near St. Michaels on the Tennant Farm has had the old house torn down and is building on the same site a much larger house than the old one with all modern improvements.

It is reported that at the next meeting of our city council that they will pass a law prohibiting any youth under seventeen years of of age being on the streets after seven o'clock P. M., unless they have a written permit from their parents or guardians. This will be a good thing for the future good of our town, and the gentlemen composing said council will receive the thanks of every one in St. Michaels except those under seventeen.

Balto. Shoe Store, Wm McMahan manager has been removed from corner of Talbot and Post office ave., to Talbot and Grace.

The new store room that is being built corner Steamboat ave., and north Talbot St, will be when completed occupied by Douglas Miller (colored) who will carry on the grocery business.

Last Saturday eve Samuel Jones and Marion Caulk had a misunderstanding of some kind. Bad words and even cuss words came fast, Mr. Jones calling Mr. Caulk an ugly name; then Mr. Jones fell; he fell again, he should have laid still the first time he fell. Anyhow Squire Gibson fined Mr. Caulk $4 90 for the pleasure of knocking Mr. Jones down.

Four families moved to St. Michaels last week and still they are coming. St. Michaels needs a good tailor, one that will make a suit of clothes, then when they get dirty be able to scour and dye them; we have no one of that profession in town.

Oyster season to date has been extremely dull, Captains taking their oysters to Balto., finding no sale for them they bring them back and throw them overboard to be taken up later in the season.

Public Business.—Orphans' Court met on Tuesday.

James and Archibald Spencer, adm'rs of Edward Spencer, presented an account of interest, their first and final account of administration. Passed.

Harry J. Hopkins, adm'r of Henry P. Hopkins, filed releases from Sallie P. Turner and husband, Elma H. Dudley and husband, Nannie K. Jarrell and husband and Alexine Hopkins, heirs at law and widow respectively of Henry P. Hopkins, deceased.

Annie E. Cooper, adm'r's of Fletcher L. Cooper, presented inventory; authorized to sell and give notice to creditors.

Joshua L. Beuchamp, adm'r of Araminta Beuchamp, presented account of debts separate, 1st and final account of administration and distribution. Passed.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday.

Receipts were:

John Hoit, collector, 1893,	$1,000 00
T. A. Lloyd, col. 1893, per R. J. Dawson,	600 00
Total.	$1,600 00

No disbursements.

The Board recommended to Gov. Brown the appointment of Daniel F. Bridges, of Oxford as commander of the Third Haven local police boat; and John C. McDaniel of McDanieltown, as commander of the Miles river local police boat.

The board of County School Commissioners were before the Board of County Commissioners protesting against the use of the tongers' license money for the maintenance of local oyster police claiming that the whole of the money belongs to the school fund.

The Board engaged for the Miles river service, Capt. Hedge Thompson's yacht, Water Lily, at $50 a month; and for the Third Haven service, Thos, H, Anderson's buckeye Messenger, at the same price.

Catholic Church Fair.—The Fair held in the Town Hall last week was a pronounced success. The ladies were all intent on making and selling useful and ornamental articles and took in considerable money on novelties of their own invention. The tables were beautifully laden and each evening was one of delight to all who attended. A considerable sum was realized for the Church, and Father Waldron deserves it

A Solution of the Pension Problem.—An article likely to invoke wide comment and discussion, as also some strong adverse criticism, appears in the September *Home and Country Magazine*, issued at New York. The writer of it, Joseph W. Kay, is a well known advocate of the cause of the war veteran.

The primary object of the Article, as its title, "A Solution of the Pension Problem," indicates, concerns ways and means to dispose of the entire pension system with equity and justice to the pensioner and incidentally thereto, to solve many other questions of great importance to the American people. Among those discussed are "The continued existence of the National Bank System" and "Tariff Reform," the latter to be made possible almost immediately. Regarding his plan the writer says:

"Two things only are absolutely necessary to make this feasible; all else is matter of detail. They are:

"FIRST.—The authority of Congress and the President for the issue and sale of bonds to raise the money required.

"SECOND.—That a surrender value be placed on every pension now in force or hereafter to be granted so that the certificate may be cancelled by a single payment.

"I am well aware that persons lacking in patriotism will disapprove anything which will require the payment of large sums of money to the pensioner; and on the same principle that those who favor the issue on a wild-cat currency by State Banks such as preceded the present system will not favor what is here proposed,

"On the other hand, every war veteran, every patriot, every one interested in the success of the national banking system, every merchant, advocate of tariff reform and indeed all the people of the present generation will welcome the relief from taxation which a solution of the pension problem in the way herein suggested must, as a natural consequence, bring about.

September Registration

EASTON DISTRICT.

PRECINCT NO. 1.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Anderson, Howard — Lynch, William T
Adams, Jno W Jr — Mason, George U
Bartlettt, James R — Ried, Walter
Cooper, Joseph F — Scott, John R
Covey, Samuel J — Seth, Joseph B
Higgins, Charles R

COLORED.

Dennis, Rufus Q W — Webb, John Harrison

REMOVALS—WHITE

Corkran, Charles — Lewis, William H
Covington, James H — McNeal, Daniel R
Denny, Wm G — Massey, Eli C
Ramer, Christopher T — Passwater, Thos H

DEATHS—WHITE.

Adams, John F — Hughes, Jesse
Chance, Chas T — Holbrook, Wm H H
Dudley, Wm G — Wilson, Wm H
Flowers, Willis Sr

COLORED.

Kemp, John

NOTED—WHITE.

Armbrust, Edw E — Larrimore, James T
Attix, Wm B — Morgan, William
Coburn, Chas H Jr — Merrick, Geo W
Collison, Geo W — Moore, Harry
Dumarsque, James S — Mervin, Henry B
Fountain, Robert S — Mowbray, Alex H B
Gaver, John W — Neal, John
Goldstine, Max — Nitz, Arthur
Hubbard, Walter — Nitz, Charles
Harris, James T — Ott, Geo L
Hand, James W — Page, John
Hearn, Caleb E — Randson, Joseph T
Hughes, Charles A — Spencer, Charles I
Horney, Chas R — Smith, Levin
Jones, Thomas — Summers, Charles D.
Jones, Edward — Stevens, Hughman
Jones, Edw E — Tomson, John T
Johnson Harry M — Watson, Joshua J.
Larrimore, Thos D.

COLORED.

Johns, Henry — Smith, Joseph M
Jackson, Henry — Thomas, John

PRECINCT NO. 2.

NEWLY REGISTESED—WHITE.

Butler, William E — Greenhawk, Chas H
Dutin, James T — Mullikin, Cleveland
Davis, William T — Nichols, John R
Davis, Bradford E — Price, Richard F
Fish, Francis M — Fleetwood, James H
Grace, Arthur F — Wright, Joseph
Griffin, William H

COLORED.

Copper, Samuel — Thomas, Walter
Potter, John — Wallace, Richard

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Burrows, Henry — Fluharty, Harry A
Burrows, Wm E — Stelle, John P
Clark, Albert S — Sedgewick, Wm E B

COLORED.

Friend, John E — Holt, Benjamin

DEATHS—WHITE.

Bateman, Henry E — Mason, John C
Cavalier, Charles E — Mast, Jacob K
Diefenderfer, Ephram — Wright, James E
Henry, Isaac H — Wallace, Jeremiah

COLORED.

Bidgell, Thomas — Lloyd, James
Boston, John H — Murray, Charles A
Fountain, Richard — Thomas, Rajus

COLORED—WHITE.

Councell, Walter E — Ralph, James
Carroll Nicholas R — Stevens, Oliver P
Easter, Arthur — Stimmell, Geo F
Gibbs, Edward W H — Smith, Lewis F
Green, Edward C — Smith, Thomas H Jr
Mason, Wm P — Smith, Harry A
Morris, Harry P — Smith, Thomas H Sr
Morrow, Geo E — Wright, William
Riley, Thos W

COLORED.

Anderson, Perry W — Jackson, Charles
Brown, John W — Johns, Wm Matthews
Bailey, Sarah — Long, John H
Dyer, Thos Henry — Mozell, Jeff
Debity, John — Woolford, Chas E
Green, John T — Wright, Robert W
Harris Eugene — Woolford, Wm H
Jenkins, Samuel

PRECINCT NO 3.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE

Gannon John T — McNeal, Daniel R
Gordon H Shipwith — Sotherton, Thomas J
Hill, Lewis M — Thom, August F
Hanor, Christopher T — Thom, Frank J
Lewis, William H

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Cooper, Joseph F — Scott, John R
Greenhow, Chas H — Smith, Alexander L
Holland, Wm J — Sevier, James
Marshall, Benj F

DEATHS—WHITE.

Banning, James A — Todd, John B
Johnson Thomas J

COLORED.

Blackwell, Richard — Johnson, Jacob Sr
Dorum, Wm Jr — Richards, Robert
Johnson, John

NOTED—WHITE.

Hambleton, William — Morris, T Clifford
Harriest — Morris, Caspar
Marshall, Greenby Jr — Powell, Wm P
Morris, Wm F

COLORED.

Gibson, Charles H — Sullivan, Henry
Johnson, Jno Wesley — Townsend, David
Jackson, William H — Thomas, Charles H
Miller, John T

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of the newly registered voters of Easton District, as registered by me on the 18th, 19th, and 20th days of September, 1893; also a list of those noted to be stricken off, and removals and deaths in said district.

THOMAS H. TRIPPE,
Register of Voters, Easton District.

ST. MICHAELS DISTRICT.

PRECINCT NO. 1.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Butler, Walter L — Larrimore, John Q
Carey, Robert H — Marshall, Oliver P
Johnston, Edwin E — Valliant, Ernest T

COLORED.

Camper, Albert T — Moore, John H
Harvey, Charles H — Perry, Charles L

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Lambdin, L W — Morton, A Wilson

COLORED.

Wallace, Richard

NOTED FOR REMOVALS—WHITE.

Bruff David T — Kirby, Wm N
Chesley, Rev J Harry — Letourneau, Marion
Dobson, John T — Nash, John F
Dobson, Wm T — Thompson T Norris
Dumm, Rev B Alfred — Wittman, Wm W
Kirby, James H

COLORED.

Elbert, Rev Jos D — White, John H
Maddox, Edward T

DEATHS—WHITE.

Hambleton, William H

COLORED.

Bowding, Lewes — Chaney, Samuel
Chaney, James W — Johns, Levin

PRECINCT NO. 2.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Jones, Theodore T Jr — Prouse, Rev Jas T

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Fisher, Levin T — Collins, Rev John M
Fisher, George T

NOTED FOR REMOVAL—WHITE.

Kennard, Thomas A

COLORED.

Collins, John — Davis, James B

DEATHS—WHITE.

Sherwood, William G

COLORED.

Green, Charles R — Ridout, Asbury

PRECINCT NO. 3.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE

Hines, Frank W — Stanfield, Wm F
Stanfield, Charles R.

COLORED.

Lloyd, Eugene

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Corkran, Nathan — Leonard, John T
Collins, Haddaway L

NOTED FOR REMOVAL—WHITE.

Battee, Nagel B — Lattee, Charles A
Cox, Henry B — Mitchell, Rev Jno W
Coghill, Samuel L — Pasterfield, Rev Jere
Hughes, Harry E

COLORED.

Oliver, Wm H — Rector, William
Oliver, Jesse — Rector, William H

DEATHS—WHITE.

Cox, James — Leonard, Stephen
Denny, Wm S — Wooters, Thomas S

COLORED.

Adams, Andrew

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Register of Voters, St. Michaels District.

TRAPPE DISTRICT.

PRECINCT NO. 1.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Bartlett, Edgar W. — Seymour, Claud T.
Clark, James F. — Sewell, Charles S.
Conoway, George S. — Warner, John R. Jr.
Davenport, James. — Hopkins, Alex R.

COLORED.

Mills, Allen A. Jr. — Skinner, John W.

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Andrews, Thomas F — Jackson, George A
Andrews, John W — Lyons, Martin V
Boyce, James H — Phillips, Elija Jr
Bartlett, James R — Phillips, Elkana
Bates, Wm L — Price, Richard F
Cannon, Charles E — Richardson, Joseph E
Davis, Wm T — Seth, Joseph B.
Davis, Bradford E — Wheatley, Askum W
Garvey, Chauncey D — Wyatt, John N

COLORED.

Wilson, Patk — Young, Alfred

NOTED EOR REMOVAL—WHITE.

Corkran, Willis J — Price, Charles
Dolley, Wm L — Pool, James H
Faulkner, James E — Stewart, Andrew A
Fluchardy, Wm L — Slaughter, Chas H
Fluchardy, Chas E — Stevens, Josiah C
McIntosh, Dani C — Seymour, Herbert T
McMahan, Edward E — Wright, Wm F
Price, Theodore M

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Bantom, Morris — Pauls, Freik H
Brice, David — Rakes, Carl
Johnson, Peter — Rakes, Perry P
Jackson, Chas H — Sampson, Manship
Johnson, Asbury — Smith, Wm R
Morris, Peter — Sherwood, Leads E
Martin, Herman — Wing, Robert
Manoky, John E — Webb, Samuel L

DEATHS—WHITE.

Brian, Jacob — Naylor, George J
Ewing, Joseph T — Seymour, Levin S
Gorsuch, James H — Shannahan, James B
Kirby, Wm A Sr — Wyatt, John
Merrick, Matthias

COLORED.

Bantom, Isaac

PRECINCT NO. 2.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Corkran, Nathan — Harrison, John H
Bates, Wm L — Haddaway, Wm O
Fields, George T — Sarles, Benj E

COLORED.

Handy, Isaac T — Turpin, Fletcher T
Jones, James H — Ward, George W
Lane, Peter — Ward, William H

DEATHS—WHITE.

Eichenlamb, Joseph — Mahoney, James W
Harrison, Samuel — Parsons William P
Hunter, Charles A

COLORED.

Henry, John W — Nichols, Thomas W
Hardy, Samuel

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Collison, Harry A — Parsons, Wm S
Howeth, George O

COLORED.

Dorsey, Lambert P — Hall, John W

NOTED FOR REMOVAL—WHITE.

Cramer, William M — Mulleneaux, Frank H
Corkran, Yerran M — Marshall, Jesse
Callaway, William J — Sewell, William W
Hardiesn, William — Tull, John B
Hunt, Richard W — Turner, Henry C
Hunt, Levin S — Wilson, James L
Lucas, William C — Wilson, Samuel S
Moore, John W — Townsend, James H

COLORED.

Bittenham, John W — Moore, Henry D
Green, Alex Jr — Moore, William H
Houston, John H — Price, James H
Holmes, James — Webb, John R
Hall, Enos — Wise, Henry
King, Charles H — Watson, Frank
Mills, Uysses G — Walters, Samuel L
Miller, Christopher C — Wise, John W

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true list of the newly registered voters of Trappe District, as registered by me on the 18th, 19th and 20th days of September, 1893; also a list of those noted to be stricken off, removals and deaths in said district.

WILLIAM B. EWING,
Register of Voters, Trappe District

CHAPEL DISTRICT.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Callahan, Wm T — Shannahan, Jas S
Councell, Peter P — Wilson, Clayton C
Jackson, Wm S — Webber, George W
Stokley, Thomas H

NOTED FOR REMOVAL—WHITE.

Blaksley, Elmor J — Lester, Robert H
Barton, David — Lynch, Lemuel
Chambers, Oliver P — Porter, James E
Cabbage, Samuel C — Pyle, George
Frampton, Daniel R — Reynolds, Baynard H
Gifford, Franklin L — Russell, Martin E
Gifford, Stephen T — Rowens, Charles B
Harden, Wm E — Stafford, Joseph
Halstead, Theodore C — Stephens, George W
Higgins, Wm T — Todd, James E
Higgins, Harry H — Vosholl, Levi
Harbin, Samuel — Voshell, Ira
Knotts, Wm (of G) — Voshell, Levi Jr
Lane, Henry T

COLORED.

Bowser, Wm H — Dobson, Eli
Burns, Isaac — Goldsborough, Wm
Chamberlaine, Wm L — Johnson, Joe
Chamberlain, Isaac — Mitchell, Samuel
Downes, Frank — Molock, Richard
Dobson, Paris — Nicols, Benj Jr
Dobson, James — Swigzett, Walter

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Andrew, Henry T — Hardesty, Spedden O
Andrew, Wm E — Hand, James L
Anthony, John — Harden, Alexander
Cannon, Marion C — Harden, Charles
Callahan, James A — Jump, Edwin R
Dobson, James — Morgan, Charles H
Fleetwood, Jas H — Snow, Edward L
Griffin, Wm H — Truit, Lorenzo

COLORED.

Thomas, Walter

DEATHS—WHITE.

Boone, Owen A — Greenhawk, Chas H
Catrup, John A — Redman, Samuel J
Cooper, Fletcher L

COLORED.

Lloyd, John

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true list of the newly registered voters of Chapel District, as registered by me on the 18th, 19th and 20th days of September, 1893; also a list of those noted to be stricken off; removals and deaths in said district.

P. A. MORGAN,
Register of Voters, Chapel District.

BAYHUNDRED DISTRICT.

PRECINCT NO. 1.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Burrows, Wm E — Jackson, Nicolas V B
Burrows, Henry — Kersey, John H
Fisher, Levin T — Lomax, James H
Fisher, Geo T — Scars, John K

COLORED.

Hynson, Wm A — Keezer, Jas H

REMOVALS—WHITE.

Shannahan, Jas S

DEATHS—WHITE.

Kinnamon, Wm A — Wayman, Thos F

COLORED.

Cooper, Thos R — Johnson, Robert
Dore, Peter

NOTED—WHITE.

Cummings, John F — Jackson, Greenburry
Cummings, Bernard T — McDaniel, Chas R
Collier, Chas P — Ridgaway, Chas W
Fluharty, Joseph — Vandyke, Thos R

COLORED.

Adams, Josiah — Pinter, Geo W
Pinkney, Wm T H — Webb, Jno E.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

NEWLY REGISTERED—WHITE.

Bromwell, Thos N — Lowery, Wm A
Collins, Haddaway L — Lee, Benjamin F
Falkner, Albert N — Sylvester, Chas H
Harrison, Benjamin T — Sinclair, Wm B
Jump, Edwin R — Watson, Freddie C
James, Wm H

DEATHS—WHITE.

Porter, Edward

NOTED—WHITE.

Brady, Frank — Besley, Wm H
Coyle Patrick — Kilpatrick, James W
Clancy David — Lockerman, Wm J
Collins, James — Milley, Jas R
Campion John H — Reese, Thos
Dudrow, Andrew G — Smelting, Peter
Dudrow, Geo W — Warner, Sami P

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true list of the newly registered voters of Bay Hundred District, as registered by me on the 18th, 19th and 20th days of September, 1893; also a list of those noted to be stricken off, and removals and deaths in said district.

JOSEPH LOWE,
Register of Voters, Bay Hundred District.

German Immigrants Leave Kansas to Settle in Maryland.—Eighteen German Lutheran families, who for nearly two years past have resided near Brainard, Kansas, intend to locate on a large tract of land in Dorchester county, Md. None of them can speak English. Rev. N. Burkart met them at the station, and had them taken to boarding houses. The tract of land—containing about fifteen hundred acres—comprising about one thousand acres of woodland, which must be cleared before any plowing can be done.

The thousand acre tract will be divided into twenty four and eighty acre lots, and apportioned among the new settlers, according to the size of their families. It will be sold to them at $12 per acre on ten years' credit. No cash will be required, but legal interest will be charged.

Next month another company of immigrants from the same place in Kansas will arrive here, and will settle at the same place on the Eastern Shore. They will be accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Henry Gyr.

J. S. GARRISON, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIST,
Office—Dover Street, over Savings Bank.
Office Hours—8 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M.

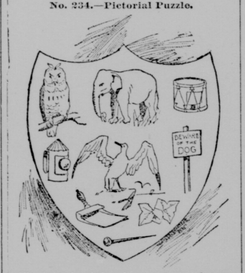
THE PUZZLER

No. 233.—Arithmetical Puzzles.

1. Divide 48 into two parts, one of which shall be one-seventh of the other.

2. A and B are traveling together. A has $100 and B has $48. They are met by robbers, who take twice as much from A as from B and leave to A three times as much as to B. How much was taken from each?

No. 234.—Pictorial Puzzle.



The initials of the above objects when arranged in the right order will form the name of a wild flower.

No. 235.—Historical Puzzle.

I was born between the years 1732 and 1750, and in my early youth went to sea and nearly lost my life in a shipwreck. When Indian wars broke out, I enlisted and did good service as a cavalry lieutenant. Later my name was known among the officers of the Revolutionary war, and though my brigade was laughed at by the British regulars on account of our shabby clothing and imperfect drill we harassed them constantly, and I gained the nickname of the Swamp Fox. Among the most noted battles in which I took part were Granby and Eutaw. At the close of the war I had the rank of general. Then I went back to farming, which occupation I followed until my death.

No. 236.—Diamonds.

1. A consonant. An animal. A bird. An insect. A flower. A town in Scotland. A town in England. A hole. A consonant.

2. A vowel. A conjunction. To get rid of. Small bundles. Tales. An officer in the army. Musical signs. To permit. A consonant.

No. 237.—A Florist's Freak.

There was once a funny florist
Who desired to be unique,
And so stirred up all his neighbors
By this most astounding freak:
With four roses—red, white, yellow,
Pink—the same of poppies, too,
Same of gladioli, tulips,
(Same in number, same in hue),
He laid out a flower garden
(These sixteen flowers in a square)
So that in no row or column
Might the eye distinguish there
Two like flowers or two like colors,
Nor in diagonals as well