The Easton Gazette.

Easton, Maryland, January 30, 1897

The Current Events Club.

The Literary Association known as the Current Events Club of Easton, met at the residence of Mrs. Pattison on last Saturday. The subject of discussion was the Cuban question continued from previous meeting. Col. Ingraham read the opening paper which is published in another column, and the same was ably answered by Mrs. Betts, who showed some of the disadvantages of annexation.

Miss Willie Hardcastle read a very interesting criticism on "Carnegie" by Ian Maclaren.

The club will meet next Saturday at the home of Miss Mary Jenkins and the discussion will be upon the latest developments in electrical science as applied to photography, etc.

How You Can Help Your Church.

First. Be loyal. Never speak disparagingly of the rector, or suffer one in your presence so to speak of him. He has his faults, like others. He has his failings, like others. He has his limitations, like others. Speak of his good qualities, and do not magnify his bad ones. If you do not commend him, those outside his flock will scarce do so. Never speak disparagingly of a fellow-worker in the church. Your work is one, your neighbor's is another. Your method is one, his is another. If you do your own work thoroughly, you will be content to say nothing but good of his. Always stand up for the Church, her doctrine, her discipline, and her worship. If you disparage these, you may be sure that no outsider will approve them.

Second. Be faithful. Always be in your place at church unless stern necessity alone prevents you. If you are in the Sunday School, be there every Sunday, or see that a suitable substitute is in your place. If you are a member of a guild or society, be regular at the meetings and manifest an interest in the work.

Third. Be a worker. The Christian life is a life of service. There are Christians and Christians. Do something, as well as be something. Work as well as pray. Dead wood in a parish is like dead wood everywhere else, it is hard to carry.

Fourth. Be a giver. It costs money to light and heat a church and parish building. It costs money to have a rector, a sexton, and good music. It costs money to carry on the various benevolent and missionary enterprises connected with the parish. You are not a good Christian if you do not give for the spread of Christ's Kingdom as God has prospered you. Giving is as much a part of the worship of God as praying. If you cannot give but five cents a week, give that regularly, systematically, cheerfully, gladly.

Finally. Pray earnestly, fervently daily, for the parish, the rector and the Kingdom—*The Parish Kalendar.*

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

A List of Interesting Facts Given in Condensed Form.

A day's journey was about twenty-three and one-fifth miles.

A Sabbath-day's journey was about an English mile.

A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches.

A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches.

A finger's breadth is equal to one inch.

A shekel of silver was fifty cents.

A shekel of gold was about $8.

A talent of silver was $558.30.

A talent of gold was $13,809.

A piece of silver, or a penny, was thirteen cents.

A farthing was three cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of a cent.

A gerah was one cent.

The Change will be Pleasant.

A Maryland paper extends a cordial welcome to a colony of Nebraskans who have gone to the State to grow up with the Republican majority of 32,000. The incidental terrapin, peaches, Potomac shad and one-hundred-cent dollars will not detract from the pleasures of the change.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"I tell you," said a non-thinker, 'the idea that there is a God has never ceme into my head!" "Ah! precisely like my dog. But there is this difference, he dosen't go around howling about it."

LIFE is a pure flame, and we live by an invisible sun within us.—*Browne.*

Subscribers changing their addresses, or failing to receive their papers, should promptly notify the publishers to that effect, giving, when necessary, both the old and new addresses.

In Christ God showed us what He wants every man to become.

EVERY body drags its shadow and every mind its doubt.—*Victor Hugo.*

THE PAINTER.

Nature hath taken her delicate brush,
Her palette and paints and all.
She hath worked in the silence of starlight hush,
She hath worked in the storm's loud brawl.
She works, and, lo,
The frescoes grow
On the sides of her ample hall.

She hath tinted the apple with flushes of rose,
She hath covered the pear with white,
And the osier blooms where the honeybee goes
She hath crowned with a golden light.
The leafing sloe
Is draped in snow,
And the celandine stars gleam bright.

She hath sprinkled the meadows with silver and gold
And the cuckoo flower's delicate hue.
She hath kindled the gorse on the wind haunted wold
And hath garnished the woodlands anew.
The speedwell's eye,
Demure and shy,
She hath touched with a heaven born blue.

And in and about and around them all
She hath filled in a background of green.
The leaf buds burst at her noiseless call
And spread out a verdurous screen,
And wearied eyes
In quiet wise
Find rest in the soothing scene.
—T. Bruce Dilkes in Temple Bar.

BONHEUR'S FIRST SUCCESS.

With Fortune's Favoring Smile Came an Offer of Marriage.

Rosa Bonheur gives an interesting account of her first success as an artist in her article, "The Story of My Life," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "To better study nature, so as to impregnate myself with it," she says, "I passed whole days at the slaughter house of the Roule in Paris. One must be truly devoted to one's art to live in the midst of such horrors and in such coarse company. The men were surprised to see a young woman interested in such things and were disposed to make it disagreeable for me. But providence never abandons those who strive to do well, and came to my aid in the person of good old M. Emile, a Hercules in force and physique, who declared that he would take it upon himself to administer a good lesson to the first one who behaved rudely toward me. From that time I worked without further annoyance. The position that my protector occupied was that of scalder and dresser of calves' heads. Seeing how frugally I breakfasted, he often invited me home with him, and there, surrounded by the curious implements that served him in his profession, his wife, as good and honest as himself, made me partake of many a comforting meal.

"At last fortune smiled on me. M. Tedesco, the picture dealer, bought one of my canvases. The secretary of fine arts commissioned me to copy a picture—a 'Flight Into Egypt,' I forget by whom—and I painted another picture, 'The Shepherd and His Flock Seeking Refuge From the Storm,' which I sold well, and, lastly, to crown all these happy successes, I was asked in marriage by a druggist. As the drug store had no attraction for me I refused. My father's position had improved also, but death overtook him very soon after this brightening up of our prospects."

An Etching of a Busy Town.

"Bay-bee, bay-bee?" called the grimy faced urchin coaxingly.

The baby with the white coat and the kid gloves looked sidewise toward the curb. Its mother was one of the crowd in front of the store window and looking at a perfect love of a bonnet.

"Bay-bee, bay-bee?" came the invitation again.

Totteringly the baby approached the curb and smiled trustfully up at the dingy face. The urchin dropped down on his ragged knees, laid the papers he was selling on the pavement and patted the little kid glove with his red, dirty little hand. "Pretty bay-bee!" he said.

Just then the mother turned, ran across the pavement and dragged the baby back. "How dare you touch her, you dirty little good for nothing!" she said.

The urchin grasped his bundle of papers and rose, digging his toe into the dirt of the gutter shamefacedly.

"Aw—g'wan!" he said sullenly.—New York Press.

He Was Sure.

"Drummers," sometimes called commercial travellers, are, like ministers and doctors, fond of chaffing each other.

"I've a great story to tell you, boys," said a drummer to a group in the corridor of the Iroquois last night. "I don't think any of you ever heard me tell it before."

"Is it a really good story?" asked one of the party doubtingly.

"It certainly is."

"Then I'm sure you never told it before."—Buffalo Times.

Buckle's Literary Monument.

Buckle devoted nearly 20 years to the collection of materials for his "History of Civilization." He wrote only a portion of the introduction, which remains a great monument to his literary and philosophical teachings. If the work had been finished on the same scale as begun, 100 volumes would not have sufficed.

Suspicious.

"Does your husband ever talk in his sleep?"

"He appears to, but I have my doubts about his being asleep. Most of his talk is about how dearly he loves me and how highly he regards mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A cow has been known to recognize the picture of a calf, and the tiger is said to be drawn to a trap by the picture of a companion. The timid horse, however, takes no notice of a picture, and the cat will not spring at a painted bird.

The ordinary annual crop of silk in China is estimated at about 21,000,000 pounds, of which over 60 per cent is consumed in the country where it is produced.

It is believed that the temperature of the earth at a depth of 200 miles is not less than 18,000 degrees F.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 25, 1897.

Girdling the Globe MORE than twenty of our skilled gatherers of goods cross the ocean each year in search of new and interesting goods for Philadelphia shoppers. This year's plans are still more thorough, and the prosperous ending of journeys already begun will have necessitated the complete circling of the globe.

Usual and unusual goods from America, Europe and Asia congregate at Wanamaker's—but never trash.

Between-seasons business puts the store in best possible shape for new undertakings. In regulating the stocks we get the normal share of "bargains"—goods you are the richer for buying and we are better off for having sold. But, having this great outlet for worthy merchandise, we are continually besieged by other holders of goods to turn their stocks to money. Thus come many other bargains. The word is hackneyed; is often misused, but we dignify it by applying the term only to worthy merchandise much under normal value.

Carpet News FOUR lots of Carpet at a money-saving that forehanded folks will take advantage of.



Two lots are spic and span new goods just from the makers.

Two lots are from our stocks on hand.

A large variety of styles and ample yardage to meet the wants of all prompt comers.

90 rolls Bigelow Axminster Carpet, 20 styles. Carpet perfection. $1.25. The regular price is $1.50. Just came.

140 rolls best Body Brussels Carpet, 30 styles. 90c for regular $1.25 goods. Just reached us.

All our Roxbury Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 30 styles, some with 5-8 border to match; some matched in stair carpet. 65c.

Thirty styles all-wool Ingrain Carpet, "Extra-Super," at 50c instead of 60c.

And 25 styles of "Agra" Ingrain Carpet, extra heavy, at 60c instead of 80c.

Blankets A STORE is no better than the worst bargain it gives you; so random hints are the only fair hints, after all. Take Blankets. Prove the store by these—

$3.25 a pair—Fluffy, white, warm Blankets, full double-bed size. Value, as values are computed, $4.

$3.75 a pair—Pretty white Blankets that even we had to charge $5 for until we saved in the buying.

$5 a pair—Seven-pound Blankets, nine-tenths wool. Extra large.

We commence gathering Blankets months ahead of the season—the best mills producing to our order the lines we sell.

Newest White Goods NEXT spring is here—judged by the stock of White Fabrics of American make. Ready for your choosing.

Striped Lawns, 27 in., 10c.
Plaid Lawns, 27 in., 10c.
Plaid and striped Muslins, 27 in., 12½c.
Plaid and striped Muslins, 30 in., 15c.
Checked and striped Nainsook, 27 in., 15c, 18c, 20c.
Long Cloth "chamois finish"—which simply means "sott"—36 in. wide; 12 yards for $1.50.
Victoria Lawn, 40 in., 12½c.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

One thing is certain: It will not do to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end will be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis, if not consumption, invariably result from a neglected cold. It is surprising, too, that bad colds are so often neglected when one remembers how easily and at what little expense they may be cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is always prompt and effectual, and costs but a trifle; 25 or 50 cents is a trifle as compared with the disastrous effects of a neglected cold. Mr. Abner Mercer of Dilworthtown, Chester Co., Pa., in speaking of this remedy, said: "Sometime ago I had a bad cold and cough. I tried almost everything. Finally Mr. Hunt, the druggist, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and one 50 cent bottle cured me entirely." For sale by H. Roberts, Easton; P. M. Pastorfield, Royal Oak; J. F. Sisk, Cordova.

Piles Itching Piles!

Symptoms—Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night, worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At all druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Phila delphia. 7-11-1y

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DO YOU appreciate the fact that Honey-Tolu is the surest cure for a cough or cold?

DO YOU suffer from Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, or Chronic Cough? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU have that dry Hacking Cough and Sore Throat? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU have that troublesome Cough that usually follows La Grippe? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU know that Honey-Tolu has saved the lives of thousands of children? It has, because it is never known to fail in cases of croup or Whooping Cough; it cures.

DO YOU know that many consumptives rely entirely on Honey-Tolu for relief from those Coughing Spells? It relieves when other remedies fail.

DO YOU know this wonderful and efficient remedy can be had from your regular dealer in large bottles for only 25 cents? Ask for it.

DO YOU have a cough or cold at this time? If so, get Honey-Tolu; if not, get Honey-Tolu anyhow, and have it in the house ready for emergencies; one dose in the middle of the night is worth a whole bottle in the store the next morning.

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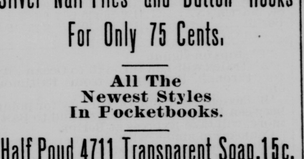
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I have the finest lot for sale ever offered in Maryland. Boars and Sows all ages, sired by Comely Boy, No. 37462, a son of the famous imported hog Lord Windsor, with 37 prizes to his credit. His weight is 900 pounds and his owners refused $1000 cash for him. Come and see them, or write for catalogue. Cut prices for THIRTY DAYS.
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WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN or Women to travel for responsible established house in Maryland. Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago. 26t-to-3-5-97.

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