The Easton Gazette.

Easton, Maryland, May 29, 1897.

"The Man in the Moon."

Concluded from First Page.

on their shoulders, and with their bucket and pole, they were transported to heaven, where they could be seen from earth.

"These children were named Hyuki and Bil, which in time became Juki or Jock, and Bil was converted into Jill, in order that it might be feminine and apply to a girl.

"The Norse conception of these names has also a deeper significance, since Hejuki is a derivative of the verb *jakka*, to enlarge, bring together; and Bil from *bila*, to disperse, separate; therefore these names imply the increase and the decrease of the moon, and the water the children are represented as carrying between them, the fact that the rainfall depends upon the appearance of the moon."

"Mother Goose was a nice old woman after all, father," interrupted Jack.

"My story is not quite finished, my son, listen a few minutes longer, and then I will have concluded.

"Years later this superstition assumed new forms. The Norse added thrift to the Moon, the girl dropped entirely out of the story, the boy aged into an old man, and he still retains his staff and whatever he is believed to have stolen, either wood or vegetables.

"The Buddhist legend is also different, since it places a hare in the Moon in company with the old man."

"I have seen copies of ancient pictures with animals in the Moon, father, what does it signify?" asked Jack.

"That is a relic of the superstitions of the Aryan race, it being a most ancient belief that those who saw the Sun rise on Easter-day would behold a lamb and a flag in the orb, and in the same country animals have been placed in the other great luminary."

Uncle Austin looked at his watch, "Come, girls, it is getting very late," he said. "Take a lingering glance at the old fellow—imagine you can see his sticks and his stout staff, and then we must say good-night."

We expressed our gratitude to Uncle Austin for his pleasant and entertaining fables. Dark clouds began to form, and we hastened indoors, ere even a passing shadow should mar, in memory, that cloudless, beautiful night.

We forgot all about Jack, but he had not forgotten about us—for from the top of the stairs he said he had fled to escape moonstruck young women, and he read us a lecture about such punishments as *might* be inflicted upon such worldly, frivolous, fascinating young lady cousins, as his relations were, if they neglected to keep holy the Sabbath-day.

We have vowed vengeance against this mischievous youth, who, from the heights of a second story, dare look down upon us and give advice, and we will keep our pledge, for, like the Indian: "We forgive, and we forget, but we remembers."

How Terrapins Are Wasted.

It is claimed that the practice of burning the grass of the marshes in Kent and Queen Anne's counties in the months of February and March every year is very destructive of the terrapin, which formerly abounded in that section. It is suggested that the burning should be delayed till May, by which time the young terrapins will have taken to the water. An old waterman, whose experience was consulted, advised legislation to prevent the burning of the marsh grass until the month of May. He said:

"The old terrapins go up in the marshes to hibernate in the mud. The young, which are about an inch in length, secrete themselves in the marshes. The spring fires destroy all the young and many of the older ones."

An investigation of a recently burned tract disclosed the fact that there were there a number of the shells of diamond-back terrapins that had been destroyed by fire. Some terrapins that had escaped alive were found with scars from the fire on their shells.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Mr. Charles H. Wetzel of Sunbury, Pa., was so much pleased with a remedy which cured him of rheumatism that he made affidavit to the fact for publication as follows.

"This is to certify that on May 11th I walked into Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches, bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.

CHARLES H. WETZEL."

Sworn and subscribed to before me on Aug. 10, 1894. Walt. Shipman, J.P. Pain Balm is for sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Harry Roberts, Easton; P. M. Pastorfield, Royal Oak; J. F. Sisk, Cordova.

If you want a first-class bike, either for cash or on installment, call at E. T. Nicols' Hardware Store. t6-19

FATHER BARTLETT'S JUBILEE.

He Has Held His Sacred Office a Quarter of a Century.

Rev. William E. Bartlett, rector of St. Ann's Catholic Church Baltimore, Tuesday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. It was Father Bartlett's desire to spend it quietly. In the morning, at nine o'clock, he celebrated mass in the church before the school children and the parishoners. Afterwards he held an informal reception. At night the younger school children gave an entertainment in his honor at St. Ann's Hall, adjoining the church. The program consisted of songs by the boys and girls of the junior classes; a recitation, "Sacerdos in Aeternum," by Miss Annie Elward; the Silverites drill, by the young ladies dressed in a silver costume; Indian club exercises by the boys, and "Greetings of the Nations," in which representatives, in national costume, from the various countries which Father Bartlet visited, saluted him. The programs were printed in silver, and the hall decorated with silver and white bunting, in accordance with the silver jubilee. The school children presented Father Bartlett with a unique present in the form of a large cake, representing a maypole. To the ribbons were attached twenty-five silver boxes, and each box contained a silver dollar. Father Bartlett was also the recipient of a large number of presents and congratulations not only from the Baltimore clergy, but from elsewhere. A cablegram was received from Father Keane, Rome, with the words: "Best greeting. Pope sends blessings." His companion at school, Bishop John M. Farley, of New York, also sent congratulations

Father Bartlett was ordained in the Church of St. John Lateran, in Rome. In Baltimore he has been identified with work at the Cathedral and at St. Ann's Church.

G. A. R. ORDERS.

Confederate Soldiers Invited to Unite with the Boys in Blue.

To-morrow (Sunday) Hicks Post, No. 24, will assemble at the Post Room in Easton at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending divine worship at Ebenezer M. E. Church.

On Monday, 31st inst., the Post will assemble at the Post Room not later than 2 o'clock P. M. for memorial services. Comrades are expected to wear the G. A. R. badge and are requested to carry a light cane. All ex-soldiers of the civil war are cordially invited to unite with the Post in both services and will observe the same request.

The Post Room will be open on Monday from 10 o'clock A. M. for the reception of flowers. Comrades will please bring all they can with them, in addition to those contributed by our own citizens. It is earnestly hoped that no Comrades who can get here will be absent from this memorial service, but will manifest by their presence their love for their departed Comrades who with them braved the hardships and dangers of civil war.

By order of THOS. H. COBURN, Commander.

OPPORTUNITY.

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake, if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore,
I answer not, and I return no more.

—*Watchman.*

Reduction in Bicycles.

M B. Nichols wishes to announce that he has made a great slaughter in Bicycles of all grades. Those wishing to secure bargains had better call

Newspaper Mistakes.

There are always lots of people who wonder at mistakes they detect in newspapers, but they seem to be oblivious of their own mistakes. Doctors, lawyers, preachers all make them. The doctor's mistakes are buried; the lawyers twist out of their mistakes, and the preachers are forgiven. The man who can keep errors out of a newspaper can get a very large salary.—*Chester (Penn.) Times.*

Fight With a Wildcat.

Sportsman's Park, the great resort of the Cuban population of Ybor City and Tampa, was the scene of a fight to a finish the other afternoon between a fifteen pound wildcat and a Jamaica colored man known only as Sam. He was promised $200 if he succeeded in killing the animal inside of thirty minutes with his bare hands and no kicking. Sam took the money.

At least 500 people witnessed the battle, which was bloody from beginning to end. The man won the money, but fainted from loss of blood.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank,

EASTON, MD., May 25, 1897.

This Bank will be closed on Monday next, 31st inst., Decoration Day being a legal holiday. Bills maturing on that day must be paid on Saturday, 29th inst.

F. C. GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

Tilghman Items.

The Upper Tilghman school is greatly over crowded. With a normal seating capacity of 80, the number of scholars enrolled is 132, and the average attendance 85. Of these 25 are in the first or higher department, and 60 in the primary. In addition to the number enrolled, and attending more or less regularly, there are in the school district eighteen or twenty children who cannot be taught under the present conditions. We need another school room and another teacher, and we need them very much. With proper facilities the scholars could advance much more rapidly with their studies, and as nearly all are children of hard-working people, and their time for attending school necessarily limited, that is an end greatly to be desired. In the present over-crowded condition of the school, the teachers cannot do justice to the children nor to themselves. Our school commissioners would do well to give this matter prompt attention.

Crabbing is now the order of the day, and many of our oystermen who would otherwise be idle are engaged in that business. The waters of Harris's and adjacent creeks are dotted with crabbing skiffs and small canoes, and many are the dollars brought to Tilghman as a reward for the labor of these hard and energetic watermen.

The political pot is beginning to bubble at a lively rate. The aspirants for political honors are planning and counterplanning. Every effort will be put forth by those ambitious for nomination to capture the primaries of their respective parties, and each one is, of course, sanguine of success. The Democrats are making a strong bid for the tongmen's votes by promising, if elected, to repeal the scrape law. But that party always did promise a great deal. Republicans are not saying much about it, but are doing a great deal of thinking, and when the time comes to talk what they say will be to the point.

Mr. John B. Harrison is rebuilding Capt. E. A. Caulk's schooner, Kate McNamara. He expects to have her ready for service early in June.

FARMERS IN SESSION.

Institute Held at "Brookletts" Near Easton Yesterday.

Yesterday morning a large concourse of representative farmers from Talbot county congregated at Brookletts the home of Dr. John C. Earle, and under the trees in the spacious lawn they were addressed by Wm. L. Amoss of Harford County, State organizer of Farmers Institutes and also by Profs. Hazard and Heiges.

Mr. Hazard talked of cattle and their points of excellence, occupying over an hour after which he gave practical illustrations of his tests on cattle brought to him whose record was known. This was one of the most interesting features of the occassion and occupied perhaps another hour.

Mr. Heiges, U. S. Pomologist of Washington, D. C. talked of the ideal tree and orchard, pruning, grafting and budding, in a highly intellectual and practical manner. Those present were enthusiastic in praise of the opportunity so graciously afforded them and are sure the afforts will result in great good. Among those present were Dr. Chas. Lowndes, Jno. C. Bartlett, M. T. Goldsborough, F. H. Johnson and others.

Negroes as Postmasters.

Postmaster-General Gary was asked what the policy of the administration is to be with regard to the appointment of negroes as postmasters in Southern States.

"It is a question that has not yet been considered," he said, "and one which I cannot therefore discuss. It must be determined, however, and until it is I cannot venture an opinion regarding it."

The appointment of a negro at Augusta Ga., it is said, has convinced the Postmaster-General that further appointments of a like character are apt to do more harm than good. The question embarrasses the administration, inasmuch as it is understood to be the desire of the President to recognize the negroes of the South in the distribution of offices, but, at the same time, he has no wish to outrage the sensibilities of the whites.

Southern republican leaders find themselves forced to urge the appoinment of colored men, while the President realizes that a great deal is due them for the support they gave him in the convention at St. Louis. But notwithstanding this, it may be assumed that neither the President nor the Postmaster-General wishes to appoint negro postmasters, and it is probable an effort will be made to obviate the difficulty by asking the local leaders not to urge them for such positions.

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, Philadelphia. 7-11-1y

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 24, 1897.

Women's Summer Shoes HALF of the shoe buyers buy on faith in the seller. The rest simply take chances. Shoe wearers cannot tell the values they are getting—and half the shoe sellers, yes, eight-tenths of them, couldn't help them intelligently.

To know shoes the study must start at the tannery. That is the secret of the success of the Wana-



maker shoe store. The chief knows leathers, and he buys great quantities to be made into shoes as needed.

It is easier to get long-wearing low-price shoes than to get really good fine shoes. But you are apt to pay too much for either sort.

We've analyzed so-called and so-priced $3 shoes to find them no better in any respect than our regular lines at $2.

The proof of the shoe is in the wear—

its comfort to the foot,
its enduring good looks.

And the shoes we sell—and know about—meet the conditions. Hence, the business gets larger each year.

Women's Oxfords at $2

In looks and in wear they are as good as any $3 shoes we have looked at. They are made from chrome-tanned kidskin. "Chrome-tanned" has no reference to color—these shoes are in chocolate and black. It is the process that gives good wearing kidskin that does not fuzz up and look purple.

Eight styles of them in black.
Five styles in colors.
The black have—

bull-dog	English
common sense	medium round
narrow round	and pointed toes

The colors—

bull-dog	medium round
narrow round	and pointed toes

Shapely, good-wearing shoes for walking or wear with stockinette leggings on the wheel. TWO DOLLARS.

Silks for Graduates BROCADED Taffeta, pure white — exact copies of the Italian silk we had to charge $1.35 for. This fabric is intrinsically worth a dollar. We price it

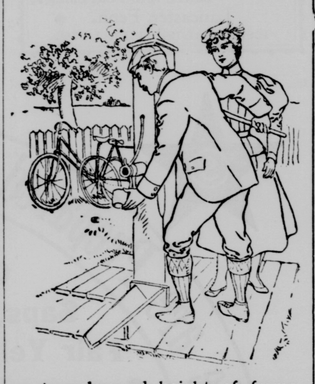
75c a yard

The silk is full 21 in. wide. Six designs.

Other pretty silks for graduates' gowns are—

Plain white Habutai that launders like linen—
22 in., 25c. 27 in., 30c.
And 36 in. at 42c, 55c, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.65.
White Brocaded India Silks, 24 in., 55c, 65c and 75c.

Bicycles CONTINENTAL TANDEMS. Have you seen them? New; regular $150 wheels. The price is $90. Ample choosing



as to color and height of frame. Diamond or combination.

CONTINENTAL BICYCLES, staunch and handsome. No wonder they have taken the town by storm. $50—simply because we save the maker's reputation as builder of a famed high-price wheel by putting on our own name-plate—and our name-plate is the broadest guarantee that could be writ.

CONTINENT BICYCLES, high-grade and easy running—entirely satisfactory wheels. We've sold more than two thousand of them since late last season, when they first came. $37.50.

Plenty of both makes for men and women.

John Wanamaker,

Easton National Bank of Maryland,

EASTON, MD., May 25, 1897.

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R. THOMAS Cashier.

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And organs, and we are sure we shall have it after you have seen our large stock and get our prices and terms.

We employ no agents. We buy our instruments direct from the factory. We pay no high city rents. So in cutting expenses all around we give you the benefit of the saving. We feel that $25 or $50 is just as good to our customers these times as to give it to an agent. What do you think about it? We have two of the best makes of pianos to select from. THE STARR and THE BUSH & GERTS, both of which must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

In organs we have a full line of the celebrated WEAVER ORGANS. This is the organ adopted by the Superintendans of music and school commissioners to be used in the Baltimore public schools after being put in contest with eight of the leading makes of organs, thus proving its superiority. Instruments sold on the instalment plan. Old instruments taken in exchange. Organs repaired and tuned. You are cordially invited to call and see our stock before buying elsewhere.

J. W. Wheatley's Music Store,

Dover Street, Easton, Md.

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LITHIA TABLETS

Have been very popular, and prescribed by all the physicians.

Superior to ordinary Lithia Water. Ready for use, by simply dropping one Tablet in glass of cool water. For Rheumatism all Kidney complaints.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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Practical Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting.

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Send me the names and addreses of fifteen or twenty young persons who would like to attend Business College, and I will maill to you some handsomely written visiting cards.

Yours faithfully,
W. P. Wright.

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Established 1844.

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