Oehm's Acme Hall.

Straightforward Merchandizing

The onward march of apparently progressive merchant, seems to tend rather to exaggeration than to consistent truth in their announcements We are not in sympathy with such methods, and as the recognized leaders in fashions, styles, quality and reasonable prices, we feel that our reputation, not of yesterday, but of years, must count.

So in the following, we will strive to illustrate this point.

In Men's Clothing

We have Suits in Black and Blue Cheviot and Fancy Cheviot and Mixtures that are lined with satin yoke and worsted body; they're made with skill; the cut is right to date in style; the sewing inside and out, is as it should be; and, altogether these suits are worth every cent of $10. But if they were worth fifteen or twenty we'd not hesitate to sell them for that. However we court comparison with any other $10 Suit, and cheerfully abide by your decision.

In Men's Shirts

The realization of getting a worthy Shirt under a dollar is what we have accomplished in our full dress shirt at 79c. When we say that these shirts are hand laundered and finished, have nine inch bosoms of splendid linen, and that they're open back and front, we mean just that. Fact is that the usual $1.25 shirt is but a a fair comparison with these of ours at 79c.

In Men's Hats

Some people prefer to spend five dollars for a hat. The extra two dollars is for the maker's name. What's left—$3—is the real Hat value.

If "Oehm" is a good enough name for you, you'll get a hat as good as the best here for $30. If you're careless and apt to need a new hat often, our $2 Hat is well worth the price.

When you're in Baltimore, make Oehm's Acme Hall your headquarters. Ladies' Waiting, Retiring and Writing rooms; Men's Smoking and Waiting rooms free, no matter whether you are a customer or not; meet your friends at Oehm's. Parcels checked free and every accommodation and comfort is cordially extended to you.

OEHMS ACME HALL,
BALTIMORE and CHARLES STS.
BALTIMORE, MD.

ALL CAR LINES PASS OUR DOOR.



Bringing Results

We can honestly say that we did not know that a little advertisement could do so much as has been done by the few brief announcements we have had in The Gazette the last few weeks about our new Queensware. —People have come in and called for "the Queensware advertised in the Gazette" and have told us they were glad we had let them know where they could get the latest things in china.

Not a few tea tables in Easton have the acquisition of some of our beautiful pieces, the table is made dainty and attractive at small cost by

MARTIN M. WRIGHT.

3 South Washington Street.

Telephone Call 42.

NOTICE.

All persons are warned not to shoot or trespass on the land known as the Anchorage and Beverly farms the property of the undersigned. The law will be enforced regardless of individuals.

CHAS. A. CHIPLEY.

The Old Easton Armory.

VIVID ACCOUNT OF THE THREATENED NEGRO UPRISING IN 1861.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—I have read the extracts in the GAZETTE covering a part of the history of 1861 with a great deal of interest. It is too late, of course, to undertake to reply to the extracts. They tell their own story, however, and nothing plainer than that in those dark and threatening days the GAZETTE, even, was just a little tainted with the spirit that pervaded old Talbot. Nothing else could have been expected of the *Star*, which was not only an "anti-Lincoln" paper, but a paper disloyal to the Union.

Well do I remember the seizure of the old armory, for I witnessed it all and was reasonably familiar with the incidents which led up to it. I will not, however, attempt to go too deep into the history of the time, but content myself with recounting a fact or two which seem to have been lost sight of. Three military companies, of war-like mien, had already been equipped from the armory in advance of Col. Smith's seizure, and the fear of the community was that the negroes would step in some dark night and take what was left. It was an era of consternation and fright, and it is a question now with me whether the "blacks" or the "whites" were most excited. The armory, in fact, was a bone of contention, but the writer never had an idea that the "blacks" ever had a serious design in the premises. The excitement ran so high that the masters watched their slaves closer than ever, and a few foot-prints in the sand on a country road was more than once presented as *prima facie* evidence that the negroes were about to "rise" and do any number of diabolical things—from seizing the armory to slandering the white population.

I remember on occasion—a bright Sunday morning—James Ll. Martin, then State's Attorney, brought tidings to Easton that he had seen significant foot prints on the Trappe road, and the excitement incident to the story being told on the street led to the abrupt ending of the evening services in the "Old Methodist Church." The narrative gathered in strength as it went, and an hour afterward half the population of Easton was in the vicinity of the court house square, momentarily expecting to hear the fife and drum in the distance and see a body of negroes marching on the armory. In a word, the excitement was so great and the danger regarded as so imminent that a posse was then and there selected to guard the armory, and pickets or scouts were sent out in all directions to warn the populace against the approach of the enemy; and when the good people retired for the night, it was not to sleep but to wait the ringing of the court house bell, which was to be the signal to arms. It was my misfortune at the time to live on West street in close proximity to the armory, and sharing in the general fright, a mere boy as I was, I must admit that I slept with one eye open. The armory was intact next morning, however, but it was many days before the anxiety, distrust and excitement abated. The negroes in the meantime were just as badly frightened and their lives made miserable by the curtailment of their privileges and the extra watch kept upon their movements.

This extra care over them extended even to their religious worship, lest they should say something in their prayers or songs inimical to the peace and good order of the community. Many of your residents will recall incidents I cannot recount or write of, but suffice it to say, those were perilous times, and in the light of subsequent history all of the happenings had their ridiculous side.

The real cause of the armory being seized by the Federal authorities, however, was found in the attitude of the military organizations heretofore referred to. About a month before, two of these companies had gone to Baltimore, armed to the teeth, to repel the "invasion of Lincoln's northern troops." You have among you some of those who went, and well do I remember the call to arms and the excitement incident to the embarkation of Easton's militia. Capt. E. L. F. Hardcastle was their recognized leader, and he it was who brought the news of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment "shooting down citizens in the streets of Baltimore in cold blood," etc. He read an account of it all from the Baltimore *Sun* to the ambitious would-be heroes at the court house, and the response was "revenge, revenge!" For the story of the "shooting in cold blood" incident had been told in all of its harrowing details, and the heart of the soldiery had been thoroughly aroused and fired.

A few hours later Capt. Hardcastle had the steamer chartered, and Easton's first militia was on its way to Miles River Ferry in farm wagons to take the boat for Baltimore for the scene of war. They had for some reason left the United States flag behind them, which is a circumstance worthy of mention in this day of flags, jubilees, patriotism and general hurrah. They left behind them, too, sobbing wives and sweethearts, about which columns could be written, and a great deal could also be said about their arrival in the Monumental City next morning—how they were confronted by the government authorities, and how glad all were to get back home; but this will be left to others with clearer memories and easier pens.

But it was this Baltimore incident that led to the seizure of the armory effects, for the first thing Col. Smith did on his arrival was to bring his soldiers to "stack arms" in front of the court house and to demand the surrender of the arms held by Easton's militia. Many of the guns had been hidden in anticipation of just such an event, but the owners brought them forth as soon as possible, but with more or less reluctance. This, and not the seizure of the already depleted armory, was the "outrage" the papers spoke of or hinted at, at the time. This was the circumstance that prompted the *Star* to speak of the United States troops as "scavengers, coal-heavers, stevedores and chimney-sweeps," and of Col. Smith as an "insolvent soap-boiler." Whatever may have been the antecedents of the soldiery, it took them a very short time to disarm Capt. Hardcastle's militia, to strip the armory and fill their canteens with intoxicants of various kinds, without as much as asking the price.

Saloons were common—in the sense of being general—in Easton in those days, and I have sometimes since thought that this fact had had something to do with the excitement through which your pretty town passed in the eventful period leading up to the passing of the contents of the old armory.

W.

THE GRADE CROSSING.

Morning Herald Deplores these Deadly Railroad Crossings.

The *Morning Herald*, relative to the sad accident of Thursday of last week, says:

The deadly grade crossing has claimed two more victims, Capt. Edmund T. Leonard, of Baltimore, and Mr. Abner H. Larrimore, of Easton, having been instantly killed Thursday morning by a train on the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway, near Easton.

By the verdict of the coroner's jury the railroad company and its agents were fully exonerated from all blame for the accident, which left the onus upon the two men suddenly hurled to death. But the fact that the railroad bisects the highway at an acute angle, and the circumstance that a hedge on the north side of the road completely shuts off the view os the track, tend to make it appear as if reasonable provision to insure the safety of persons crossing the rails had been neglected.

Accidents will happen, even when seemingly every possible precaution has been taken, but this reflection does not relieve corporations and County Commissioners from the obligation to exercise circumspectness. Common regard for the rights of the public demands that the danger of crossings be reduced to a minimum.

This can be done by removing all obstructions which interfere with the vision. Where this is impracticable, watchmen should be employed and barriers erected. The raising of the tracks above the roadway or lowering under it would, in many instances, prove too expensive, but there are less costly methods of attaining the same result.

It is not at all necessary that transportation companies be hampered with burdensome restrictions, nor can such a policy be recommended on the score of wisdom. The rural sections are benefited by railroads, and the extension of the latter is to be encouraged. But their operation must not be productive of extraordinary dangers.

Music Hall, - - One Night Only.

Monday, Oct. 31st.

Henry Melnotte

presents the greatest of Realistic Melo Dramas. A stupendous production of the picturesque and thrilling American play

The Mountain Hero,

Interpreted by a powerful company. Unsurpassed Specialties.

See the Great Duel and the Blowing up of Fort Carson

Prices of admission, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c. Reserved seats now on sale at Hayward's.

The Companion for the Rest of 1898.

The principal attractions offered by The Youth's Companion for the remaining weeks of 1898 provide a foretaste of the good things to follow in the new volume for 1899. To the first issue in November Frank R. Stockton will contribute a humorous sketch, entitled, "Some of my Dogs," and in the issue for the week of November 10th will appear Rudyard Kipling's thrilling story of the heroism of soldiers in the ranks, "The Burning of the *Sarah Sands*." In the seven issues to follow there will be contributions by Lord Dufferin, William D. Howells, J. E. Chamberlin, the American war correspondent, Mary E. Wilkins, Hon. Thomas B Reed, the Marquis of Lorne, Mme. Lillian Nordica and I. Zangwill. Those who subscribe now for the 1899 volume will receive every November and December issue of The Companion from the time of subscription to the end of the year free, the Companion Calendar for 1899 free, and then the entire 52 issues of the Companion to January 1st, 1900. An illustrated announcement of the 1899 volume and sample copies will be sent free to any one addressing, The Youth's Companion, 211 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

How Railways Improve.

Nothing settles a road-bed like age. Nothing improves train service like experience. Witness a practical demonstration of these theories by using the Southern Railway—the Short Line to Florida, this season. The track will be smooth, the schedules fast, the trains superb. Let Jno. M. Beall, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, arrange the details.

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Harry Roberts.

Maslin Kettles

at hard-time prices All sizes from 6 to 16 quarts at

NEVIUS & FRAMPTON'S.

A particular cake for particular people—"Orange Cream Cake," See page 5.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. tf.

MEINTZER'S.



ORANGE CREAM CAKE

A delicious layer cake, covered with orange fruit icing and between layers. No extract used whatever. The icing and cake flavored with fresh fruit only. Regular price 50 cents. Special price, this week only 40 cents each.

Leave your order now for Sunday

Custard ponge Cake A light, rich sponge cake of two layers with highly flavored custard between. Will make a dainty addition to your tea table. Try it this evening.

MEINTZER'S

15 E. Dover St., Easton, Md.

Real Estate.

Farms Bought and Sold, Estates Managed, and Loans Negotiated.

FOR SALE.

Beautifully situated tracts of land on salt water. Ten to fifty acres. These high tracts have high banks, are well wooded and located near Easton. Will improve with modern buildings of your own design. Small payments.

Farm of 300 acres on broad salt water, a bargain.

260 acres on broad salt water with fine fishing shore

61 acres wood land.

30 to 160 acres on Broad Salt Water near Oxford.

I have enquiry for salt water farm 100 acres with cove not more than 150 yards wide.

Persons having Talbot county property for sale or country homes to rent will find it to their interest to place them in my hands. All such property will be placed in my catalogue to be issued in the early spring of 1899. This catalogue will be well illustrated and widely circulated in all sections of the country.

John M. Elliott,

Office in Moreland Block, Easton, Md.

OCTOBER OPALS.

The one stone that combines the glories of all precious gems. In an opal, you have the flash of the diamond, the green of the emerald, the red of the ruby and the blue of the sapphire. From almost every standpoint, and opal emits a different shade, and is as a consequence the most popular of all the colored semi-precious.

Your critical inspection of our opal jewelry is desired

Sturmer, the Jeweler

FOR RENT.

	Per Month.
Dwelling on Goldsborough St...	$20 00
Dwelling on Goldsborough St...	15 00
Dwelling on Hanson St.....	10 00
Dwelling on Harrison St	4 00
Store cor. West & Cabinet Sts.	5 00
Room on Goldsborough St.....	4 00
Rooms on Port St.	
Paint or Work Shop cor. Goldsborough & Harrison Sts.	

FOR SALE.

Farm in Chapel District.
Dwelling on Hanson St.
Dwelling on Goldsborough St.
Livery Stable on Federal St., paying 15 per cent.

10-8-3t H. H. LANGSDALE.

A. H. MATTHEWS

Dover St., - - Easton.

Most Complete Department Store in Easton.

There are a great many reasons why we should have a portion of your trade in the line of Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Dress Goods and the many articles which go to make up a first class department store. We can and do sell cheaper than others. We keep what you need.

We are always ready to wait on you whenever you come. We don't misrepresent goods. Neither do we mark goods at unreasonable figures preparatory to 'drop on 'em' if necessary.

After you buy once from us, you buy always. Can't help yourself liking our system of doing business.

Let us call your attention to our magnificent line of

Ladies' Wraps,

Our buyer selected these from one of the completest showings of this season. They are handsome and a very low figure we ask for them.

Fur Colleretts, Misses' and Infants' Coats, Fascinators, Sacks.

We have a Ladies' Shoe that we are selling at 85c They are good and dressy Ladies' heavy Winter shoes from $1.00 to better grades. We are attracting the Farmers and Fishermen to our assortment of Leather and Gum Boots and Oiled Clothing Our prices seem to fit as well as the article. That is natural—its Matthews store.

Thousands and thousands of yards of Canton Flannels don't describe the big lot we have stored aside for you. This cool weather has caused the pile to shrink, though not entirely the weather, its the quantity and quality for the sum.

Dress Goods, Millinery, Trimming, Corsets, Carpets, Mattings, Trunks and Satchels.

We can't say enough about our many pieces of Cassimeres, Kersey's and Cheviots, almost any color or quality we can show you. A chance for you to save money if you come to our store to purchase

Ask to be shown our Line of Beautiful Jewelry.

The Leading Store

A. H. MATTHEWS,

EASTON, - MD.

TELEPHONE 13.

Official Notice OF VOTING PLACES FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD IN TALBOT COUNTY, November 8th, 1898

First District.

1st Precinct,

S. W. Corner Dover and Harrison Sts.

2nd Precinct,

N. W. Corner Dover and Harrison Sts.

3d Precinct,

Store room formerly occpied by John C. Henry, N. Washington St.

4th Precinct,

Tunis Mills Co.'s office, in Tunis Mills.

Second District.

1st Precinct,

George Tarr's store, St. Michaels.

2nd Precinct,

At polling place, Bozman.

3d Precinct,

Esquire J. Harris' office, Royal Oak.

Third District.

1st Precinct,

Wm. A. Kirby's office in Trappe.

2nd Precinct,

James E. Price's office in Trappe.

3d Precinct,

G. Bell's, Main St., Oxford.

Fourth District.

1st Precinct,

Election room No. 1, Cordova.

2nd Precinct,

Election room No. 2, Cordova.

Fifth District.

1st Precinct,

Farmers' Alliance Hall, Wittman.

2nd Precinct,

J. W. K. Cummings' store, Tilghman.

LEWIS BUFFETT,
JOHN T. TRAX,
J. HARRY RADCLIFFE,
Supervisors of Election for Talbot Co.

E. H. Lachmar, Clerk.