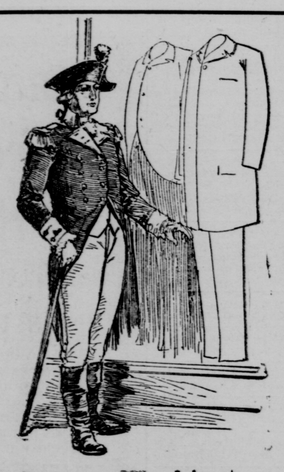
THE EASTON GAZETTE.

VOL. 84. NO. 2. → EASTON, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1899. ← WHOLE NO. 4322

WHAT THEY WOULD SAY
ABOUT OUR FALL & WINTER SUITS & OVERCOATS,
If they were Alive and here To-day:



George Washington,

Would be obliged to tell the truth. He would tell you that they were perfection in cut style and fit, for he was a genteel dresser, a judge of such matters and George could not tell a lie.



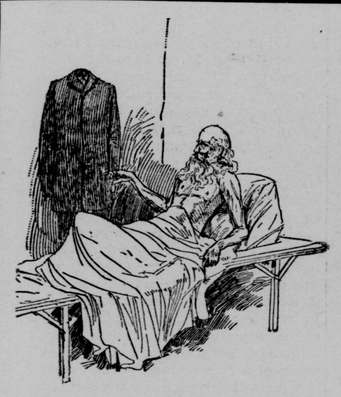
Old Methuselah

Speaking with the authority and experience of the oldest man would say, He never saw anything like them in quality; and that would settle it, for he was on earth longer than any of us ever were or ever will be—and experience goes.



King Solomon

The wisest and richest man the world has ever known, speaking as an expert judge of values, wouldn't hesitate to pronounce them the biggest bargain he ever saw.



Poor Job

Would tell you that if He could have had a suit or overcoat like these he would have forgotten all his troubles.

Feet Wanted

Feet wanted for our Boot and Shoe Department for Boots and Shoes which will match them. We have the quality, quantity and variety which will match every foot and every taste. The boots and shoes we sell are made to fit as well as wear. We want your feet—we need them in our business. You need our shoes—a fair exchange.

Not content with a small Boot and Shoe business, we have built up a big one. Built it on the foundation of " satisfaction to our customers." That's why it's always getting bigger and bigger. Don't forget to bring along the little feet also. Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishings have not been neglected.

J. J WRIGHT Easton, Md

CHRISTMAS SWEETS.



CHRISTMAS doings are being done fast. Perhaps in your hurry you have forgotten the sweet things for the stocking—but we haven't. We've prepared some of the daintiestand purest candy ornaments "Old Santy" could desire. There are the new shaped boats, the daring fireman, the poultry for the barn yard. " Old Santy's " cane is among them, too. There's no disappointment for you here; its our "own make"—its pure, and fifty cents here will do about as well as a dollar elsewhere, but come and see.

Ornamented Cakes



Last year the demand for special designs with mottoes and children's names with exquisite trimmings was greater than we had hoped for — more orders than we could fill. This Christmas we have prepared ourselves in time. The services of a New York ornamenter will make the newest designs for your Christmas cake—and to your own notions if you prefer.

FREE—Any motto on all cakes 2 pounds or over.

Boxed Candies



For the "grown-up" we have prepared a fine assortment confectionery makes an acceptable present to anyone, and it is here where you'll find what will be best suit you. Another feature in our box goods is the handsome box we have prepared for the family. It is big enough and good enough for any family and it contains all the "good things" needed at Christmas time.

"Our Leader," a plain, pure sugar mixture, guaranteed wholesome, only 10c. per lb.

A Superb French Mixture at 10c. a pound. Better grades at 15c. to 60c. a pound.

Tree Ornaments

We cannot begin to tell you of the variety, but we are sure the kind that you least expect outside of the city is here. The prices are equally surprising.

MEINTZER'S

15 E. Dover St. - - Easton, Maryland.

SIX YEARS FOR ANDERSON

AND TEN FOR RILEY, IN MARYLAND PENITENTIARY.

Account of the Killing of George Bani in Oxford—Several Minor Cases—Court Finally Adjourned Thursday.

MALCOLM ANDERSON, who was convicted of causing the death of Olyn T. Hynson, as narrated in last week's GAZETTE, was sentenced by Judge Stump to six years in the penitentiary.

On Trial for Murder.

Thomas Riley was tried for the murder of George Bani in Oxford on October 5. Bani, who came from Mount Holly, N. J., kept a boarding house. Riley, who is an oyster shucker and brickmaker from Baltimore, boarded with Bani. At the time of the tragedy these men were in an upper room of Bani's house. The only other person in the house was Charles Kraft, who was downstairs. All three were very drunk.

Several colored men passing the house heard Bani scream, "Tom, don't kill me!" and the reply, "Don't ever ask me for money again." They notified officers Dobson and Crockett who went to the house, but found evorything quiet and the door locked. They were soon recalled to the house and went up the back way with Riley, who said he had killed Bani in a fight they had with fists and feet. The man was found dead on the floor, the stove was upset and confusion generally prevailed.

Doctors Merritt and Stevens, who examined the body, said it was covered with blows, cuts and bruises. There were four fractures of the skull, each mortal ordinarily. They might have been inflicted by a club or a hatchet, but some of them could not have been made by kicking or stamping with the feet. No marks of violence were found on Riley. A broken bloody bed-slat, clothing saturated with blood, heavy shoes identified as Riley's and a bottle of arnica were among the exhibits in court. Before his arrest Riley went to Druggist Stevenson for a bottle of arnica and laudanum, saying he and Bani had had a fight growing out of an assault and threats made by Bani. Said he, "I have given him a good beating with fists and feet, and want the arnica for my hurts, as we have been good friends and will be again." Witnesses testified to the friendship between the two men.

The Men Were Good Friends.

Riley testified: "Bani and I were always good friends. Kraft and we had been drinking together for three days. The morning of the tragedy we drank five pints of whisky, all we had, and Bani went upstairs to go to bed. Kraft and I remained downstairs, and I went to sleep. Waking in about three hours, I felt chilly and went up to Bani's room, where I had a cot. As I entered, Bani roused and told me to get some more whisky. I said I had no money. Bani said I lied; he knew I had money, and he would take it from me. Then he hit me in the face, making my nose bleed. We clinched and in the fight upset the stove and broke down the bed, Bani falling across it. He bit my hand, and in my exasperation I kicked and stamped him with my heavy shoes, never expecting to kill him and not wishing to do so. Bani said, 'Don't kill me, Tom,' and I answered, 'Don't say that I have money when I have none, and then hit me for it.' I had no idea Bani was dead until I had changed my clothes, gone for arnica and returned."

Major William E. Stewart was counsel for Riley, who is only 31. The case was given to the jury at 10.30 P. M. Monday, and in a short time a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was rendered. A sentence of ten years in the penitentiary was passed upon Riley.

Under instructions from Court, the jury in the damage suit of Mrs. Annie M. Leonard decided that the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railroad was not liable in damages for causing the death of Captain Leonard and Mr. Larrimore. The company had not been required to erect danger signals, hence no claim could be made because of the lack of such precautions. As to the charge that the hedge made the crossing unsafe, the company had leased the land to Henry Nichols and therefore was not responsible. The trainmen had given the required signals, hence no negligence on their part could be alleged. Mrs. Leonard's counsel objected to the case being taken from the jury, and the matter will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Barbara Voit, of Tunis Mills, a native of Germany, was naturalized. This is the first time in many years that a woman has taken such a step here. Solomon Caplan, a Russian, was also naturalized.

Betty Ockony and Alex. James were convicted of selling whisky, and John H. Perry was not guilty of selling cider.

Charles Green, Charles Copper, John Henry Johnson and Carroll Jackson were acquitted of destroying Andrew Adams' property, and John Henry Johnson was also acquitted of assault and battery on said Adams.

John Smith was convicted of disorderly conduct on the streets of Easton and fined $1 and costs.

Selling out at and below cost until goods are disposed of. Groceries and Dry Goods. F. ANDERSON, 419 Dover Street.

At J. S. Griffith's—
China novelties,
China necessities,
China beauties,
China oddities.
The same may be said of Glass, Porcelain, Bisque and Dresden goods.
To visit Griffith the Grocer at this season is to be charmed--that's all there is to it.

If you want the best Confectionery for Christmas, Martin M. Wright has it at lowest prices, cash or trade.

THE SOCIAL REALM.

Social Gatherings-Receptions-Parties, Visitors in our Little Capital.

William C. Bray, Jr., is on a two week's vacation in Easton. "Bill" is now employed by the Harlan & Hollingsworth Co. of Wilmington.

Alan F. Benjamin editor of the Salisbury *Courier* attended the Talbot Circuit Court this week. He was a witness on the Leonard case.

Robert Loveday, who is employed as a telegraph operator for the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., has been transferred to Cumberland.

Mrs. H. D. Smith is in Baltimore to see her brother, William C. Dimmock, who is very ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Miss Vera Wright and Carrie Wilson have returned to the Woman's College, Baltimore.

James G. Bateman and R. E. Lee Goldsborough, of New York were visiting Easton last week.

John J. Hartnett, court stenographer returned to his home in Elkton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McNeal are visiting the family of William E. Shannahan.

Mr. Salters and George Dudley were the guests of Dal Williams, Sunday.

Mrs. Weatherel will spend some time in Germantown and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Annie Leonard and daughters have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins has returned after visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Neva Parlett, who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned home.

Miss Martha G. MacDonald spent several days in Baltimore this week.

Bailey Hayward of St. John's Annapolis visit his mother last week.

Mrs. Mollie McNeal of Philadelphia is visiting Charles T. Wrightson.

Col. Thomas S. Hodson, of Baltimore, was in Easton on Tuesday.

Denny Wilson spent a few days of last week with his mother.

Claude Lee and wife has been visiting Preston friends.

Miss Lillie Fairbank has returned from a visit to Preston.

Mrs. H. K. Burroughs of Baltimore is visiting Easton.

Miss Sarah Hall left Friday morning for New York.

Henry P. Turner spent the holidays at home.

Alexander Fountain visited the city this week.

Mrs. B. L. Fleming was in Baltimore on Monday.

G. Kirby Collier visited Dr. Councell last week.

Mrs. E. M. Grace is visiting Baltimore.

William Hopps was in Easton this week.

Congratulations are extended to the EASTON GAZETTE which passed the eighty-fourth milestone on its journalistic life last week. The GAZETTE is one of the most newsy of the country papers of the State and Editor Tylor has reason for pride in the vigor and continued success of his ably edited paper.—Chestertown Transcript.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Talbot Savings Bank Wednesday evening, William Reddie was elected President to succeed the late Jerome B. Bennett, and Sheriff Oliver H. Henry was chosen director to fill Mr. Bennett's place. Both Mr. Reddie and Mr. Henry are considered safe and successful business men of Easton and the selections are excellent ones.

The Appetite of a Goat

is envied by all poor dyspepties whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c. at Dr. Councell's drug store.

Griffith the Grocer has his usual large assortment of conserves, dried fruits, nuts and raisins. Cake makers need go nowhere else for the best material that enters into the best cake.

The Home for Friendless Children has received from friends in Easton and various parishes many Thanksgiving donations in the shape of meat, vegetables, groceries, canned fruits, chickens and bed clothing. These kindly expressions gladden the hearts of the little ones as well as that of the matron. It is hoped that those having abundance of turkeys will remember the Home in a substantial manner at Christmas.

Try Griffith the Grocer for prices before purchasing elsewhere. This thing is always sure—that when he sells an article the customer is perfectly satisfied that there it none better of the kind for the price.

"Help or Hinder."

When in doubt what to get for the table it will help you very much to call on Samuel Norris, but it will just hinder you to attempt to find such a grade of provisions elsewhere, for it cannot be done.