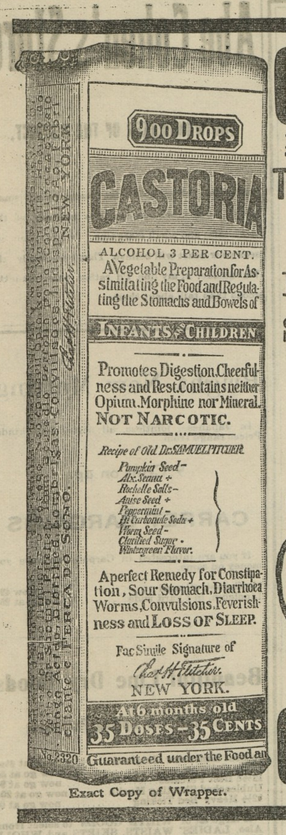

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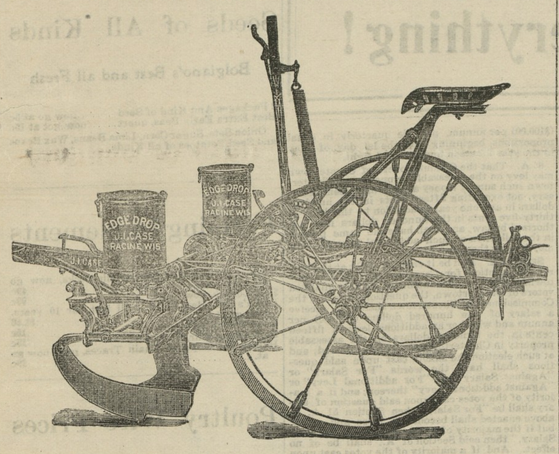

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White, l. b.	W. Bell, 2. b.
Cross, c.	Craven, l. f.
Butler, l. f.	Dillon, r. f.
Jump, s. s.	A. Bell, c.
Johns, p.	Buck, p.
Crew, l. f.	

Prof. E. J. Clarke, Umpire. Rooters, Policemen, Coaches and other attendents. Scene:—W. C. Athletic Field. Time, 2 hours.

First Inning—Morris bunted to Johns and was caught at first; O'Donnell struck out; Hower placed a long fly to Orrell for a single; Cooper sent a long one to Butler for three bases scoring Hower; W. Bell sent a liner to White and was retired; One run.

Wilson drew four wide one and a bad throw, A Bell to W Bell, advanced him to the third corner; Pruitt sent a grounder to Dillion scoring Wilson; He was soon caught stealing second. Knotts walked; Orrell sent a high one to W Bell, who dropped it, but retired Knotts; Orrell stole second; White sent a beauty to deep left for a home run; Cross popped a high one to Buck and was safe; He later advanced to third on a passed ball; Butler lifted an easy one to W Bell; Three runs.

Second Inning—Craven fanned; Dillion sent a hard one over Wilson's head but he got it by star work; A Bell sent a fly to Jump for a sack; Cross to Wilson retired him soon later; No runs.

Jump bunted to Buck and was retired; Johns lifted one to O'Donnell safely, later advancing to the second corner; Wilson was puzzled by Buck's benders; Pruitt got a free pass; Knotts fanned; No runs.

Third inning—Buck bunted to Johns and was retired; Morris grounded out, Johns to White; O'Donnell sent a good one to Orrell for two sacklets; Hower did the same scoring O'Donnell; he was caught stealing third; one run; Orrell grounded, out W Bell to O'Donnell; White did the same, Cooper to O'Donnell; Cross drew four wide ones; Butler lifted a foul to Hower; no runs.

Fourth inning—Cooper sent a fly near the foul line in right field for two sacks; W Bell grounded out, Wilson to White; Craven sent a low one to Butler scoring Cooper; Dillon walked; A Bell sent a high one to Butler and was safe; Craven was caught, Butler to Pruitt; Buck sent a high one to Pruitt for a sack; Morris sent a long one to Knotts for two bases scoring Dillon and A Bell; O'Donnell grounded out, Johns to White; three runs; Jump sent a fooler to Cooper for a sack; Johns fanned; Wilson bunted out, Buck to O'Donnell; Pruitt sent one to Morris scoring Jump; Knotts fanned; one run.

Fifth inning—Hower lifted a nice one to Orrell and stole second; Cooper sent a high one to White and was safe; W Bell grounded to White; Craven sent a low one to Crew scoring Hower and Cooper; Dillon sent an easy grounder to White; a few errors let him complete the circuit also scoring Craven; A Bell was retired, Wilson to White; Buck sent one to Crew for a sack; Morris was retired, Johns to White; four runs; Orrell grounded out, Buck to O'Donnell; White sent one to Dillon safely; Cross grounded to W Bell, but retired White, W Bell to Cooper; Crew grounded out, W Bell to O'Donnell; no runs.

Sixth inning—O'Donnell fanned; Hower sent a beauty to deep center for three sacklets; Cooper sent a grounder to Wilson who shot it back at Cross but every one was safe; W. Bell bounced one to Orrell scoring Cooper; Craven grounded safely to Johns; Dillon sent a hot one to White for a sack; A Bell bounced one to Jump retiring W Bell, Jump to Cross; Buck grounded out Wilson to White; two runs. Jump grounded out Buck to O'Donnell; Johns sent a high one to Morris for a sack; Wilson grounded safely to W Bell; Pruitt lifted a long one to Craven for three sacks, scoring Johns and Wilson; Knotts sacrificed, W Bell to O'Donnell scoring Pruitt; Orrell got a free ticket to the initial corner; White sent a grounder to W Bell retiring Orrell, W Bell to Cooper; three runs.

The next three innings looked like real baseball and neither side scored; the features were the home run by White and the yell given by Gallaudet at the end of the game; Score—Gallaudet 11; W C 7.

Galena Items.

Galena has aroused from her winter sleep and things are beginning to brighten up around town.

The partnership of Steel and Newnam has been dissolved, and J. Newnam is carrying on the butcher business alone, while Wm. Steel, Jr., is clerking for Pierce & Bolton.

We are sorry to state that Mr. J. E. Boyd's youngest child was bitten by a dog. Though the wound is near the eye, it is not thought to be serious.

Mr. J. Thos. Pennington who has been on the sick list for sometime is out again.

Mr. Harry Todd has accepted his old position at Tolchester for the coming season.

Mr. John F. McIntyre and Mr. Wm. Steel, Jr., have been visiting relatives in Wilmington and Philadelphia during the past week.

Mrs. Thos. Horsey has returned to her home after an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Steel and Miss May Nickerson, left town last week accepting positions as milliners. Miss Steel is at Federalsburg, Md., and Miss Nickerson is at Still Pond. We wish them success.

Mr. John Blackiston, who has been living on Dr. E. A. Scott's farm, for the past year has left suddenly. Mr. Walter O'Neil has taken his place, and has removed his family from town to the farm this week.

Mr. A. B. Moore, proprietor of a marble yard ot Dover is erecting a handsome monument at the grave of Mrs. J. Thos. Pennington, in Galena cemetery.

We hear that Mr. Wm. A. Hyland has a new blacksmith in his shop.

Prof. Howard, the principal of Shrewsbury Academy has been training his pupils for an entertainment on April 23d. Look out for it, and be sure to come. "THE KID."

*†*Mrs. Moore, of Millington, has purchased of Mr. Gerry Battis, his property on Cypress street, that town, through J. Waters Russell, real estate broker.

BETTERTON BRIEFS.

The fishermen are wearing a broad smile as they are catching abundance of shad and they are bringing good prices.

We are sorry to say those on the sick list are, Mrs. Laura Brice, Mrs S. West and Miss L. Hickman. We hope they will soon recover.

Mr. Kiker and family have moved into their new home on Ericsson avenue.

The community extends a cordial welcome to Mrs. Lewis and family who recently moved in the pretty cottage, vacated by Mrs. Gooding.

Don't forget the prayer meeting Wednesday evening at half past seven, to be led by our pastor, Rev. E. H. Collins.

We are sorry to hear the sad news of Mrs. Mary Owens accident, who while working fell and hurt herself quite badly. We hope it is not serious.

Rumor says we are to have another wedding soon. Guess who?

Mr. F. Clark spent Sunday at his home. (The Atlantic.)

Miss Marie Brice has returned home after visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Howard Owens and Archie Crew paid a flying visit to Baltimore the past week.

Mr. James Brice spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brice.

Mr. Ed. Kiker has accepted a position as clerk at Owens & Co. We wish him succcess.

The Epworth League will be led Sunday evening by Miss Hettie Crew, topic, "Interrupted Hosannas."

Our pastor, Rev. E.H. Collins, invites all to come out Sunday afternoon. He will tell you something interesting as he always does. Don't forget. A cordial welcome awaits you all.

Edesville Items.

There has been a very nice bridge put in near the centre of our town.

Mr. Wagner, our County Commissioner, met with quite an accident Tuesday afternoon on his way from town. His horse became frightened, and ran up on a bank and Mr. Wagner was thrown from the carriage. His hand was hurt, but otherwise he received no serious injuries.

There were no services held at Wesley Chapel Sunday, due to the absence of our pastor, who is attending conference.

Mr. J. Walter Sutton is making quite an improvement on his farm by erecting an American wire fence.

The young people of the town were entertained at the home of Miss Mayme Greenwood on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Samuel Burgess has been attending conference, having gone there as a delegate from the Wesleyan M. P. Church.

Mrs. Vickers Kilbourne and Miss Blanche Kilbourn spent several days of last week with friends in Baltimore.

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STILL POND ITEMS.

Mrs. Sallie Norris is visiting in Wilmington.

Mr. Clarence Thompson and friend, of Rock Hall, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

Mr. Thomas Bramble and sister, of Locust Grove, spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Miss Sallie Janney, of Worton, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Hackett.

Mrs. Grace Connor and children returned to her home in Middletown after a visit to her father.

Miss Jennie Bowers returned to college Sunday evening to resume her studies.

Mrs. Olive Medders spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. Ed. Ford and son, Wallace, are visiting in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins and children, are visiting in Philadelphia.

The Epworth League will be led Sunday evening by Mrs. Olive Medders, topic, "Interrupted Hosannas."

Mrs. Will Copper spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

Miss Mae Nicholson. of Galena, has accepted a position with Mrs. S. E. Severson, our milliner, for the spring season.

Mr. Harry Stanley and Mr. Carl Norris, spent Sunday with friends in Rock Hall.

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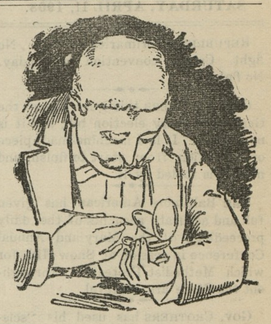

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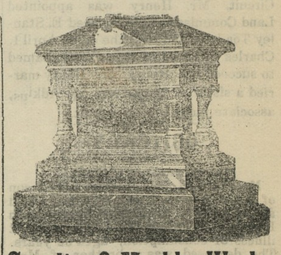

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