THE EASTON STAR.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY MORNINGS, AT EASTON, MD.,

T. K. ROBSON, Editor & Proprietor.

TERMS:

Two Dollars cash in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid in advance. Clubs of Twenty, Thirty Dollars in advance.

No paper will be discontinued, except at the discretion of the proprietor, until arrearages are paid. No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months.

Books received will be promptly noticed under editorial head.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square—6 lines—one insertion $1; and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction made to those who advertise by the year or for six months.

Advertisements sent to the office, not marked the number of times to be inserted, will be marked tf. and continued till ordered out and charged according to regular rates.

Special Notices in Local columns, 20 cents per line for each insertion.

The Easton Star.

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

NEW SERIES. EASTON, MD., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1876 VOL. 11. NO 48.

To Travelers.

MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1876, the Steamer HIGHLAND LIGHT, Capt E T Leonard, will leave Pier 3, Light street, foot of Camden, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 9 o'clock P M, for Easton, Double Mills, Oxford, Clara's Point, Wallack's, Cambridge, Chancellor's Point, Sherman's, Cabin Creek and Medford's, making close connection with the Maryland and Delaware Railroad at Easton, and with the Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road at Cambridge.

Mondays the trip will be extended to Denton, making all the regular landings on the river.—On the return trip, will leave Denton every Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, and on every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will leave Medford's at 3, Cambridge 5, and Easton at 9 o'clock P M, arriving in Baltimore early next morning.

On and after Tuesday, June 6th, 1876, the steamer SAM'L J. PENTZ will leave pier 3, Light Street, foot of Camden, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 6.30 A.M. for St. Michaels and Tilghman River Ferry (Easton). On the return trip will leave Miles River Ferry at 11 o'clock A.M. and reach Baltimore at 3 P.M.

Freights solicited at low rates and carefully handled. apr25

STEAMER OLIVE.

CAPT. E. N. DODSON.

ON and after March 7th, the Steamer OLIVE will leave PIER 12 LIGHT STREET WHARF EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, AT 10 A. M., for St. Michael's, Easton via Tunis' Wharf, (Peal's Creek,) Trimble's Wharf and Wye Landing.

Returning will leave every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY at Wye Landing at 7 A. M. Trimble's 7.15, Tunis' Wharf 9, St Michaels 10, arriving in Baltimore at 3.30 P. M.

Freights carefully handled.

R. S. DODSON, Proprietor.
R. A. DODSON, Agent, St. Michaels.
apr25

Maryland & Delaware RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, July 31st, 1876, Trains will run as follows:

GOING NORTH. Leave		GOING SOUTH. Leaves	
Easton	11 00 A. M.	New York	9 25 A M
Wilkins	11 15 "	Baltimore	3 00 P. M.
Bevlea	11 25 "	Philadelphia	5 15 "
Hillsborough	11 50 "	Wilmington	6 30 "
Shiloh	12 10 "	Clayton	8 00 P. M.
Greensborough	12 35 "	Kenton	8 20 "
Goldsborough	1 00 "	Slaughter's	8 35 "
Robinson	1 20 "	Marydel	8 50 "
Hurtel	1 30 "	Henderson	9 00 "
Daughters	2 15 "	Goldsborough	9 20 "
Lorman	2 40 "	Greensborough	9 45 "
ARRIVE AT		Ridgley	10 00 "
Clayton	3 00 "	Hillsborough	10 15 "
Wilmington	5 00 "	Cordova	10 30 "
Philadelphia	6 15 "	Woodland	10 45 "
Baltimore	8 10 "	ARRIVE AT	
New York	10 20 "	Easton	11 00 "

Freights must be at the various stations at least one hour 30 minutes before starting of Trains, otherwise they will lay over twenty-four hours. Freight trains will have passenger car attached and will be subject to passenger accidents to their business.

J. L. CALDWELL, Superintendent.

Paragon House,

EASTON, MD.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public that she has rented and fixed up in good style, the Frame Hotel with every convenience and comfort, and now has it open for the reception of permanent and transient boarders. Her long experience in the business is a guarantee that the wants of the travelling public will be fully met. The Table will always be supplied with the best the markets afford, and none but attentive waiters employed. Omnibuses will be at the various steamboat landings and depot to convey passengers to this House. Terms reasonable.

may 1-1y Mrs. J. A. HALL.

Easton Livery Stables.

FRANKLIN G. WRIGHT, PROPRIETOR.

Next door to The Easton Star Office.

TRAVELERS will deposit their whips, robes, blankets &c., at the office. Stable accommodation for 100 horses. Horses received on livery by the day, week, month or year. Horses and buggies for hire at all times. Travelers promptly sent to any part of the county or adjoining counties. Hacks run regularly to the steamboat landings to convey passengers with dispatch. The highest market price paid for corn, hay, oat shades and straw.

DAILY STAGE LINE TO THE RAILROAD stopping at Easton in the morning arrive at Baltimore and Philadelphia in time for dinner. Driving horses, 12 hours is considered a day, or a half day. For extra hours an extra charge will be made.

Easton, Md., apr22

FARMERS' and MERCHANTS' LINE

THE SCHOONERS

Oxford & Clara M. Leonard.

These fine vessels are now running between Easton and Baltimore, and will do all kinds of hauling as cheap, if not cheaper, than any one else by any other line. Every effort will be made to give satisfaction. All freight will be paid on delivery of the goods.—Thankful for past favors, we hope, by attention to business, to merit a share of the same.

LEONARD & BRO.

N.B.—Ice same room occupied by R. B. Dodson & Bro. Street.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE!

Penn Ins. Co. of Brooklyn,	$2,200,000
Franklin Ins. Co. of Phil'a,	3,300,000
Royal Canadian Ins. Co. of Montreal,	6,000,000
Eastern Ins. Co. of Bangor, Me.,	325,000
Mercantile Mutual Ins. Co. of N.Y.	1,000,000
Niagara Ins. Co. of New York,	1,250,000

Special advantages offered for Insurance on country property, for one year or a term of years.

EDWARD H ROE, AGENT,
Easton, Md.

Risks taken on the best terms and made binding from the payment of the money.

E. H. ROE,
Register's Office, Easton Md.

THE NEW "DOMESTIC"

A Double-Thread Lock-Stitch Machine.

It sews with great facility the lightest and finest as well as the heaviest and coarsest fabrics.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT as a machine that can be used without harm by any one, because it requires so little effort of any kind, it being LIGHT-RUNNING.

THE LIGHTEST-RUNNING MACHINE IN THE WORLD.

With our printed directions, no instruction or mechanical skill is required to operate it.

The construction of the machine is based upon a principle of unique and unequalled simplicity, comprising simple levers working upon centers. The bearings are few, and they are hardened and polished.

The machines are made at our shops in the city of Newark, N. J., with new special (patented) machinery and tools, constructed expressly to accomplish what we now offer.

Every machine fully warranted.

"DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE CO.,
New York and Chicago.

FASHIONS SAVING.—By using the "Domestic" Patent Fashions, the most stylish and perfect-fitting garments can be produced, at a large saving in MONEY, from what it took to make, or superintend the making of, their own garments. With the highest talent and the best facilities in all departments, and the best ideas of the most skillful modistes, both at home and abroad, we are enabled to furnish results far above the reach of the average dress-maker. Our styles are always the latest and best. Our elegantly-illustrated catalogue mailed to any lady sending five cents with her address. Agents wanted everywhere.

"DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE CO.,
New York and Chicago.

may 2 m6

Awarded the Highest Medal at Vienna

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.,

591 *Broadway, New York,*
(Opp. Metropolitan Hotel.)
Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in

CHROMOS & FRAMES, STEREOSCOPES AND VIEWS,

Albums, Graphoscopes, and Suitable Views,

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.

We are Headquarters for everything in the way of STEREOPTICONS and MAGIC LANTERNS, Being Manufacturers of the

Micro-Scientific Lantern,
Stereo-Panoptic on,
University Stereopticon,
Advertiser's Stereopticon,
Artoptic on,
School Lantern, Family Lantern,
People's Lantern.

Each style being the best of its class in the market

Catalogues of Lanterns and Slides with directions for using sent on application.

Any enterprising man can make money with a Magic Lantern

Cut out this advertisement for reference.
mh7-1y

Silver Plated Ware.

Electro-Plated Table Ware,
AND
ORNAMENTAL ART WORK,
IN GREAT VARIETY,
MANUFACTURED BY THE

Meriden Britannia Co.,
550 Broadway, New York

THE best Plated SPOONS and FORKS are those Silver Plated heaviest on the parts where necessarily the most wear comes, and bearing the Trade Mark,

1847—*ROGERS BROTHERS—XII.*

N. B.—This great improvement in Silver-Plated Spoons and Forks is applied alike to each grade of Plate, A 1, 8 and 12 oz, as ordered. The Process and Machinery for manufacturing these goods are Patented.—The Extra or "Standard Plate" made by this Company is stamped A 1, simply, and is plated 20 per cent. heavier than the ordinary market standard.

First Premiums awarded at all Fairs where exhibited, from World's Fair of 1852 to American Institute Fair, 1874, inclusive. mh7-6m

STILL IN BUSINSS

At the Old Stand, on Dover Street.

SAMUEL PATCHETT notifies his friends and the public, that he still continues to make coffins to order; frame pictures; clean and repair furniture; do upholstering &c. All work done at prices to suit the times.

SAMUEL PATCHETT.

Easton, Feb. 29th, 1876.

TO LADIES OF TLBOT

And Adjoining Counties!

Mrs. M. V. BORDLEY,

Ladies' Fashionable Hair Dresser,

AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTER,

RECENTLY of Easton, desires through this medium to inform the ladies of Talbot and adjoining counties that she has removed to Baltimore, and can be found at

NO. 40 NORTH EUTAW STREET,

(between Fayette and Lexington streets,) where she is prepared to fill all orders entrusted to her care. Thanking the ladies of Talbot and adjoining counties for their patronage whilst among them, solicits a continuance of the same.

GIVE HER A CALL.

feb8-6m

Wm. Hemsley, Agent, Easton.

JOHN J. KROMER. W. H. KLINESMITH.

Kromer & Klinesmith,

Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in

Cedar Ware, Brooms, Brushes, Cordage,

WILLOW WARE, MATCHES, &c.

AND IMPORTERS OF

Demijohns, Wine Bottles, Percussion caps, &c.

22 SOUTH CHARLES STREET,

Baltimore, Md.

Imported and Domestic Cigars a Specialty. jan25-1y

NOTICE FISHERMEN!

A LARGE stock of GILLING THREAD—Just received Banner Thomas and J. S. Lee and Co.'s celebrated brands, at lowest cash prices—Net Ropes &c.

nov9 J. W. CHEEZUM & Co

PRICES REDUCED.

New Excelsior Lawn Mower

LARGEST sale of any LAWN MOWER in the WORLD!

It has been adopted, and can be seen in practical operation at *Central Park* and all other *City Parks, New York; Government Grounds and City Parks, Washington; Boston Common, Boston; Prospect Park, Brooklyn;* and on almost every prominent Park throughout the *United States and Canada.*

At the trial held in New York City, on the 25th of June, 1874, the NEW EXCELSIOR was awarded the *First Premium* (a Silver Medal) by the American Institute, in competition with all the different Lawn Mowers made in this country.

Four sizes for hand power; four sizes for horse power.

Prices from $14 to $200.

EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED.

CHADBORN & COLDWELL MFG. CO.,

Send for circular. Newburgh, N. Y. may2m3

SPRING GOODS.

JAMES T. ROBINSON has just received a beautiful lot of Spring Calicoes, which he is selling at from 5, 8 and 10 cents per yard.

JAMES T. ROBINSON is selling bleached and brown Muslin at from 8, 10 and 12 cts. per yard.

SELLING OFF AT COST.

JAMES T. ROBINSON is selling off his Kerseys and other winter goods at cost, offering great bargains—blankets at $2.00 per pair and shawls at from $2 to $3.

FISH.

JAMES T ROBINSON has just received a nice lot of Potomac and Labrador herrings which are offered very cheap.

SYRUP.

JAMES T. ROBINSON has just received a nice article of Syrup, which he is selling at 60 cents per gallon.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

JAMES T. ROBINSON is selling off his winter boots at bankrupt prices—$2 75 per pair—ladies' shoes, a good article, at from $1 25 to $1.50 per pair. feb22

SADDLE
AND
Harness Maker.

JOHN T BRADY, next door to Tuthill & Avery's hardware store, Easton, has on hand, of his own make, a very large stock of

Superior Harness,

which he is offering at lower figures than harness has been ever sold in Easton.

He respectfully invites a call from all wanting new harness, satisfied that he can please them in the price and quality of his work.

Machine stitched harness at city cash prices. A lot of strong collars and trunks just received.

All work ordered, promptly made up in the best manner. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the public patronage. feb29-1y

For Sale or Hire.

I HAVE a couple of SEWING MACHINES (in complete order), which I will either *Sell* cheap or *Hire* by the month.

I have also the Sub-Agency for the sale of the

"IMPROVED HOWE MACHINE,"

at lowest rates, and most satisfactory terms. Machine Needles also for sale.

feb29 E. V. HIGGINS.

Straw Goods.

I HAVE now on hand a full line of STRAW HATS, comprising Mackinaws, Canton and German braids. Malagas, and all the latest novelties of every description. Call and see them, and be convinced that you can be as well suited and buy as cheap here as in the city. J. H. LINTHICUM.

CUSTER'S LAST RIDE.

From many a covert dark
In the savage Western hills,
Where the wild Sioux prowls, hark, hark,
How once more his war whoop shrills!
He has thousands to your hundreds,
But you pause not to count;
Custer, brave Custer,
Muster, now muster,
Muster your troopers! Sound trumpets and mount!

Him we have armed with our best,
Our worst we give to you;
'Twill but your valor test,
When his hordes hem in your few.
A hundred to a thousand?
Such odds you find not large;
Custer, bold Custer,
The brighter your lustre
Will be if you triumph! Sound trumpets and charge!

Into the grim ravines,
Dark with the shadow of death,
"Forward! Unsling carbines!
Charge!" bold Custer saith,
Three hundred to three thousand
They burst upon the foe.
"Ready, make ready!
Steady, men, steady!"
One wild cheer and away they go.

From every rock was raised
At once the fierce Sioux yell;
From every thicket blazed
At once the fires of hell.
Three hundred to three thousand
What could they do but die?
Outnumbered, surrounded,
Sore smitten, astounded—
To fight they had learned, but not to fly.

Right well they played their part:
The test that was asked they gave;
Ten bullets in each true heart,
Each sleeps in a hero's grave.
Of all that staunch three hundred
Not one returns to tell
The pitiful story
Of death and glory,
Of matchless valor and treason fell.

Each man who died there knew
The shot which laid him low
Would be fired, not by a Sioux,
But from home, by a meaner foe.
They knew it, and in that knowledge
Fought on with a bitterer pride:
Futilely daring,
Grimly despairing,
Silent and stern, they closed and died.

Censure not him, nor upbraid,
Ye who put Custer to shame;
Venture not, ye who betrayed,
Now to belittle his fame!
Foremost of those dead heroes
Who showed them how to die.
Shall any shame him
Now, or blame him?
We who claim him will then know why.

Fold round his mangled breast
The banner he kept so well,
And leave him at last to rest
In peace on the field where he fell.
Pluck not, his proud land warns you,
One leaf from his laureled brow;
Ye who annoyed him,
Ye who destroyed him,
Flower of our cavaliers, spare him now!

WALTER CAREY.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR AUGUST.

(THE MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY NUMBER)

Is probably the very finest issue of a Children's Magazine ever published anywhere. It is called the 'Midsummer Holiday Number' and in make-up and contents is specially adapted to the season; and the great variety and uniform excellence of its contributions are indeed remarkable. All classes of articles are represented, anecdote, adventure, description, sentiment, fun fancy; and each representative is worthy to rank among the best of its kind.

Miss Lucy Larcom's 'Midsummer and the Poets' is, in purpose, tasts, and execution, wholly admirable and delightful. Its choice selections from the best poems of Midsummer, will reveal to its young readers all the natural beauties of the season; its wise remarks and allusions will help them to understand and appreciate true poetry. Miss Fidelia Bridges is the one artist to illustrate a paper on the poetry of Midsummer; and her drawing,—one of the best she has ever put on wood,—is supplemented by several other beautiful engravings. These make a prominent feature of the number, but, in reading it through, the children will visit almost every imaginable realm of pleasure. With the "Queen of the Moles" they will descend underground; "with Little Dame Dot" they will go sailing through the air. Celia Thaxter's story of "The Bear at Appledore," James T. Fields' funny "Song of the turtle and Flamingo," and Spinx's "Seaside Sketches," will fill them with the spirit of the beach; Lucretia P. Hale's amusing "Peterkin Family" will invite them to a picnic on a cool country green. They will laugh long and heartily at "Sam's Four Bits," and "Some Funny Summer Verses;" they will be thrilled and fascinated by the sight, in Mr. Brooks' story, of a terrible snow-slide in the Sierras. Mrs Oliphant will lead them through the grand halls of "Windsor Castle" at the time of those great folks the Tudors; and Mrs. Diaz will conduct them to the humbler, but quite as interesting, "House that Jack Built," where Addie Ledyard will show them some old friends in the largest and best drawings she has lately attempted. On the opening page of the number, they will find a delightful poem by Mrs. Dodge, illustrated by Miss Hallock's splendid frontispiece; and further on, the girls will have de pleasure of a fresh, hearty, inspiring talk from that good friend of girls, Mrs A D T Whitney. They will enjoy the dainty poems by Horace E Scudder, and Mary E. Bradley; will look through a 'Wonder Box' with a dear little Fairy, and will join the Fire flies in some 'Midsummer Frolics.' 'Jack-in-the-Pulpit' will charm them as only he can; the the good "Deacon Green' will award some beautifull prizes for copies of the 'Declaration of Independence,' and the Letter-Box and Riddle Box—both stuffed to their lids with good things—will ba open to all.—Surely, here is fun for the holidays!'

More than twenty articles by such writers as Lucy Larcom, Celia Thaxter, James T Fields, Mrs A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs Dodge Noah Brooks, Mrs Oliphant, Lucretia P Hale Abby Morton Diaz, Lidia Maria Child, Horace E Scudder; and more than forty pictures by such artists as Miss Hallock, Addie Ledyard, W L Sheppard, Sol. Eytinge; Thomas Moran, Fidelia Bridges, Frank Beard—all together make a Midsummer Magazine for Children such as was fever seen before.

THE GALAXY for August comes like a refershing breeze in the midst of the dog days, to revive our drooping amenities. It touches upon history, political economy, gastronomy, music, science, society, and fiction. The leading article, which is by Mr. John Austin Stevens, shows the important part taken by New York in the first Congress. The solid article entitled "Reforming the World" takes into consideration whether the elevation of mankind is to be brought about by law and religion or by the aid of certain other means proposed by the very ingenious author. Dr. Coan, who, though the son of a venerable missionary at the Sandwich Islands, does not take a strictly missionary view of the subject.

Lady Blanche Murphy contributes a sketch of the German watering-places and the interesting scenes and characters one meets at Ems and Baden, etc, in the height of the fashionable season. As the daughter of an English peer, the author has the *entree* to circles from which the ordinary traveller is excluded.

"The Dutch Conquest of Holland" is the title of an article upon the dikes and canals and machinery by which the amphibious Hollanders have struggled with the North Sea for the possession of their water-logged country.—"King Cole and his Band," by Richard Grant White, is a delightful article on violins.

Prof. Siddons continues his "Souvenirs of a Man of Letters" with a series of anecdotes of life in London and experiences in the English civil and diplomatic service.

Under the title of a "Gastronomical Dialogue," we find a curious, a piquant, and valuable article upon the science of eating, arranged in the form of a dialogue between an American and a Frenchman. "An Old New Yorker" presents a sketch of clubs and club life in New York and elsewhere, and Mr. Frederick Whittaker gives the history of the development of the rifle movement in America and Europe. In the department of fiction we have an instalment of William Black's latest story, "Madcap Violet," and two uncommonly good short stories—"A Brand from the Burning," by Edgar Fawcett, and a modern society story, entitled "Beauty and the Beast," by Francis Ellington Leupp.

Joaquin Miller contributes one of his fantastic and surprising poems, and there is also a fine poem by Maurice Thompson. The departments of Science, Literature, and current notes are even more than usually fresh and varied.

THE 'MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY' SCRIBNER.

The 'Midsummer Holiday Number' of SCRIBNER is an attempt at something new on the part of the publishers, who announce that all the care that is unusually bestowed upon the Christmas issue has gone to the making of this warm-weather number.—The subject dealt with have an out-of-door interest and the illustrations (of which there are nearly one hundred) are quite in sympathy with the text: There are five articles of summer travel: the localities described being Niagara, Colorado, Nova Scotia, the city of Trier on the Mosel, and Hide-and-Seek Town a New England summer resort of great attractiveness, the truename of which is left to be guessed. John Burroughs writes in his own delightful language about Birds, and Miss Bridges, whose bird-paintings have been so much admired in New York, has made her first wood-drawings to illustrate this article. There are two remarkable short stories in this number; "The Living Mummy' by Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist, which it is believed has not before appeared in English,' and 'Crawford's Consistency,' by Henry James, Jr. Of the serials, 'Philip Nolan's Friends' is continued, Bret Harte's 'Gabriel Conroy' is concluded (this being the tenth installment), and Fanny Hodgson Burnett's 'That Lass o' Lowrie's' a story of English mining life is begun.

Among the poetry are R H Stoddard's Centennial Ode entitled 'Hospes Civitatis,' and 'Tee Flood of Years' by William Cullen Bryant, both remarkable poems: with shorter pieces by Mrs Thaxter, T B Aldrich, 'H H,' and others In the Editorial department Dr Holland writes about 'The Manufacture of Doctors, 'The Social Evil,' and 'The Dead-Beat Nuisance:' 'The Old Cabinet' contains mid-summer songs, ect., 'Home and Society' has hints about the 'Short Trips near New York' which Centennial visitors may take; and there are some bright bits of Humor in he department of 'Brice's Brae'.

The publishers claim that this 'the most beautiful number of a magazine ever published in this country' and offer it as their contribution to the 'glories of the Centennial year.'

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST, 1876.

Harper's Magazine for August contains the entire six book of George Eliot's 'Daniel Deronda;' the second part of the annonymous serial story, 'A Womanhater;' the third part of Mrs. Craik's old-fashioned love story, 'The Laurel Bush;' more of Julian Hawthorne's "Garth;" and three excellent short stories.

The beautifully illustrated paper on Wellesday College, which opens the Number, is a part of our Centennial Exposition, so far as woman's education is concerned—this institution being the first to adopt the same educational standard toat has been adopted in colleges for young men, and being, in some respectsthetic features, superior to the latter.

John W. Chadwick contributes a thrilling account of 'The Battle of Long Island,' which is effectively illustrated.

Mr. Holly's fourth paper on 'Modern Dwellings' is devoted to furniture, and is profusely illustrated.

William L. Stone contributes an exceedingly interesting illustrated paper on "Saratoga Springs."

In the brief historical sketch, by Miss Susan F. Cooper, of Rear-admiral William Bradford Shubrick, there are reconnted some of the most spirited incidents in our naval history.

All cultivated readers remember 'Rab and his friends,' by John Brown, of Edingburg. In this Number they will find an admirable portrait of the author, with some characteristic verses by James T. Fields.

William Gibson contributes a beautiful poem, 'Hymn to Freya.'

The *Easy Chair* discusses political mass-meetings in presidential campaigns, takes us among the transcendentalists of Book Farm, and gathers some hopeful indications from the Centennial retrospect of our political history. The other Editorial Departments are as full and interesting as usual.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL FOR AUGUST numbers among its contributors the following eminent writers: George Sand; Joel Benton; George T. Terris; B. Phillips; Wirt Sikes; Junius Henri Browne; Mary E. Bardley; George L. Austin; Albert F. Webster; A. H. Guernsey; James E. Freeman; Mary B. Dodge; W. H. Rideing; Howard Glyndon; Julian Hawthrone; and James Payne.

THE LAKESIDE Library, vol III No 49, published by Donnelly & Lloyd, Chicago, contains "Miss Molly, by Beatrice May Butts, and No. 50 contains "An odd Couple," by Miss Oliphant.* No. 51, "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens. Only 10 cents a number.

LIPPINCOTT'S Magazine for August, just received as we are going to press, is an excellent number, replete with illustrations and papers of thrilling interest.

GODEY'S Lady's Book for August has been received, beautifully illustrated, and containing a little of everything to interest the ladies.

"GATH," who is a Republican and an opponent of Governor Tilden, has the following left handed compliment for Uncle Sammy, in speaking about his nomination for Governor of New York:

The old chap took the nomination and went to work like a rat. He literally crawled over the whole ground, working night and day, with nearly sublime patience. He had a residence in New York city, on Grammercy Park, and there were a score, some say, of clerks and copyists, and lithograph presses, auditing books, the census, an arithmetic and a calculating machine employed there. He could take the square root of Cattaraugus county by holding a glass of brandy between his eyes and the fire and reducing the operation there to an equation. He fought old Gederal Dix, his opponent, by algebraic squares, and exhausted him logarithmically. Canning as a badger, creeping as a terrapin, Newtonian in his range of view, and ambitious as the devil, this little old man, threatened with paralysis, confronted with old age, without a domestic companion, and folding his cold bones away in featherbeds to keep on the earth at all, fought Dix to the wall, beat him by subtraction, and was inaugurated amid profound surprise. As I do not expect to vote for him, and do not mean to underrate him, I will suggest to Governor Hayes that Tilden has already beaten one high military reputation.

OUT FOR TILDEN.—Judge Trumbull of Illinois, Ex-United States Senator and for many years the very head and front and life and soul of the Republican party, a man of transcendent ability and great purity of character and one who probably wields a greater influence than any other man in the State of Illinois, came out the other day for Tilden, and offers his services to the Democratic party during the campaign. He says, the Democratic ranks is the only place for a true patriot at the present time. It must be very gratifying to the heart of every Democrat, to find so many good and true men coming over to us from opposition ranks.—They all meet with a hearty welcome and in November next they will join with us in the loud shout of victory.

[Specially for the Star.]

MEMORIES OF THE PAST

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, NEAR WYE MILLS.

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

By the Author of "Catholicity in North America," "Catholicity in Baltimore," "Life of Bishop Neumann," "The Cathedral of Baltimore" "The Archbishops of Baltimore", "Greenmount Cemetery," "Catholic Grave Yards," etc., etc.

7.

Among the twenty faithful pastors with which Talbot Catholics have been blessed, none accomplished greater good during so many years, as MICHAEL TUFFER. He came here, and found a field for active duty. With an energy that deserves grateful recognition, he undertook the work of improving this aged shrine of devotion, and, mindful of Moseley's deeds, in the long ago, never relaxed his efforts till the work was effected. As it stands to day, St. Joseph's Church may be considered the monument of two pastors—MOSELY and TUFFER. The former founded the church; the latter re-built it. The former spent his best years within its peaceful precincts; and, when life closed, was laid where he loved to linger; the latter concentrated all his aims towards beautifying it, and, when removed elsewhere, left it with regret and pain. Let those who enter its portals, and kneel before the little altar where so many sainted priests have prayed, keep the two names MOSELY AND TUFFER inseparably united. Let them be remembered; other priests have labored with unflagging zeal for our people, but none did benefit us so much as these unselfish exiles, both of whom died far away from home and kindred. Could they arise from the tomb, and view the present dismal aspect of affairs at the place once moistened by their sweat, the sight would amaze and puzzle them. No longer do the notes of praise ascend; no longer does the Lamb of Calvary be sacrificed. Silence reigns where some of the holiest men that ever yearned for the extension of God's Kingdom, lived and died.

Transferred to Georgetown, Father Tuffer bade farewell to St. Joseph's in May, 1851, and the

REV. GEORGE W. KING

succeeded to the charge. He arrived from St. Francis Xavier's church, Bohemia Manor, Cecil county, the commencement of May, 1851. The life of this pastor is without a parallel in Maryland. By birth an American, he married in early manhood, and after his wife's death, resolved to become a Catholic priest. To carry out his wish, he entered Georgetown College, D. C., where he studied theology and canon law, and received ordination about 1839. Then he went to Pennsylvania, and later to Bohemia Manor, Cecil, where he resided at the time of his appointment. Till June, 1855, he officiated at St. Joseph's, winning for himself golden opinions by reason of his sanctity and devotion. Then he was removed to Loyola College, Baltimore city, in which abode of learning and virtuef he yielded up his pure soul to God on June 20, 1856, just one year afterward; and his remains now rest in the Holy Cross cemetery, about two miles north of Baltimore, on the Harford road. In him was seen the singular spectacle of a person who received all of the seven Sacraments of the Catholic faith, viz: Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist, Penance, Extreme Unction, Holy Orders, and Matrimony. Before his eyes were dimmed in death, he had the consolation of seeing his only son ordained a Catholic priest at Georgetown College, and actually celebrated Mass in St. Ignatius' church, Calvert street, Baltimore, with this son assisting him. His case was a most remarkable one. Father CHARLES KING, his son survived until January, 1870, when he died at Pottstown, Pennsylvania, after a brief illness. The year before, we remember having met him in the Holy Cross grave-yard, visiting the tomb of his father, to whose goodness heowed the blessings he enjoyed. Both father and son were strikingly handsome and endeared themselves to thousands in Maryland and elsewhere.

The administration of Rev. George King at St. Joseph's was not marked by any event of special import. He gave the people his constant attention, when not engaged visiting other sections of the mission. Having attended St. Peter's near Queenstown, previous to coming here, he continued ministering to that congregation once every month, besides those of St. Elizabeth's, Denton; and St. Mary's in Dorchester county. About this time preparations were afloat among Easton Catholics to build a suitable church there, which resulted in the erection several years later of the present SS. Peter and Paul's church. Until 1860, the Easton congregation worshipped in a room specially set apart for religious functions, as appears from the Records, and received the spiritual care of Baltimore clergy. Although on several occasions there is mention of St. Joseph's pastors having visited the Easton charge, we understand that they did not commence to visit regularly until Father SANDERS time.

Father King's loss in June, 1855, was counterbalanced by the arrival from Georgetown of another distinguished priest, now likewise numbered among the dead. The

REV. JAMES POWER

was eminently a man of God. Of American nativity, he was ordained at Georgetown, and labored there, in St. Mary's county, in Cecil county, and in Pennsylvania, previous to his coming hither. He remained in Talbot from June, 1855, until September, 1858, during which time he performed sixty five baptisms; married nine couples; and buried three persons at St. Joseph's, as attested in his own hand-writing. Those buried were:

"August 6, 1855.—Miss RICHARDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who resides at a little village called 'Hole-in-the-Wall;' died on the 4th, and buried in St. Joseph's grave-yard.

November 7, 1865.—SAMUEL CALLAHAN, of Talbot county, in the 51st year of his age—died and was buried in St. Joseph's graveyard.

December 24, 1865.—MRS. PASCAULT, formerly of Kent Island; died at her son's residence near Easton, and was buried in St. Joseph's grave-yard."

The records of St. Joseph's—those between 1703 and 1874—reveal some interesting facts, which might as well be mentioned in this place as in any other. All the Jesuit superiors and provincials of Maryland never neglected once each year to visit the church, and inspect the list of Baptims, Marriages and Burials. Since 1806, no less than eighteen Jesuit priests have successively held the office and performed this duty, of whom the following is an accurate list, taken from the records, and given to us last week by Father KELLER, the present Provincial:

ROBERT MOLYNEUX, Superior, 1806-1808.
CHARLES NEALE, Superior, 1808-1812.
ANTHONY GRASSI, Superior, 1812-1817.
ANTHONY KOHLMAN, Superior, 1817-1821.
CHARLES NEALE, Superior, 1821-1823.
FRANCIS DZIEROZYNSKI, Superior, 1823-1830.
PETER KENNY, Superior, 1830-1833.
WILLIAM MCSHERRY, Provincial, 1833-1837.
THOMAS MULLEDY, Provincial, 1837-1840.
FRANCIS DZIEROZYNSKI, Provincial, 1840-1843.
JAMES RYDER, Provincial, 1843-1845.
PETER J. VERHAEGEN, Provincial, 1845-1848.
IGNATIUS BROCARD, Provincial, 1848-1852.
JOSEPH ASHWANDEN, Provincial, April, 1852-August, 1852.
CHARLES H. STONESTREET, Provincial, 1852-1858.
BURCHARD VILLIGER, Provincial, 1858-1861.
ANGELUS M. PARESCH, Provincial, 1861-1869.
JOSEPH E. KELLER, Provincial, 1869-1876.

Each year, upon inspecting the records, these clergy were accustomed to note the fact both after the baptisms, marriages and burials. The last visit to St. Joseph's, for this purpose, was made by Rev. Father Keller, July 23, 1874, as appears from his announcement then:

"*Visum in visitatione, 23 Julii 1874.*
"JOS. E. KELLER, S. J.,
"PROV. MD."

(To be continued next week.)

What is nothing? A footless stocking without a leg.

Moving for a new trial—Courting a second wife.

RURAL TOPICS.

Written for the Star by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit growers in the United States.]

DISTANCE BEES GO FOR HONEY.

There are instances on record showing that honey bees have gone five or six miles for honey, when there was little or none nearer. This was proved by sprinkling flour upon them on certain days, and the same bees being seen at the above distance from their hives. It must be a very mild, calm days for such a distance. But ordinarily they do not go over a mile and a half, and the most of the honey they gather is found within a mile of their hives. No person can make bees profitable unless the most of the honey is found within that distance.—In windy days bees have hard work to fly even a mile against the wind. In some foreign countries the expensive bee-keepers are in the habit of removing their bees from place to place, about three miles distant, twice or three times a season, where the honey harvest varies as to time; and they consider a radius of a mile and a half from their apiaries as far as the bees generally fly.

PURE AND GRADE STOCK.

A farmer writes: "We have got plenty of stock if it were only kept of the pure breeds. There is too much desire on the part of farmers to change breeds, to cross breeds, to have a mixture of breeds, and thus have nothing that is pure. While such a system is followed, we shall make but little advancement in breeding fine stock."—If a farmer desires to breed choice stock for sale, it is best to keep only thorough bred animals; but for his own use grade stock is often preferable. Many of our best cows are grades. The same writer adds in regard to farmers breeding pure stock only; "He can sell his stock for three or four times what it is worth for meat. It costs him no more to raise it, and any surplus stock he has be can convert into meat just as well as the mixed breeds." It is not an easy matter for farmers, unless well known as breeders of choice blooded stock, to find ready sale for it at high prices. A man has got to make a reputation, as a good breeder, before his surplus animals can be sold at fair prices.

THE USE OF PARIS GREEN.

From the authentic experiments made, it appears that the use of Paris green, in killing potato bugs, does not poison the potatoes in the least, nor injure the land for other crops, the next season. Here is what an agricultural chemist says; "Four years ago, I made a careful investigation to determine whether the potato tuber absorbed arsenic when Paris green was applied to the plants to destroy the potato beetle I took potatoes raised in the ordinary course, and repeatedly dusted, and others to which all the Paris green had been applied that could be used without killing the plant; but in no instance could I find a trace of arsenic in the tubers. Other chemists have made similar investigations with the same result. In some cases the persons who apply the Paris green are poisoned by it. The following cases are reported as having occurred in Michigan last year: In one case by careless handling, the Paris green was allowed to come in contact with a sore on the hand.—'It swelled enormously, but was subdued by vinegar and salt.' In another case the dust was inhaled, resulting in much pain in the head and copious discharge from the nose for two weeks. In another case, the poison was permitted to enter a hole in the boot leg, causing some inflamation. Another man narrowly escaped with his life from inhaling the dust, which he had absurdly endeavored to exclude with a veil over his face. He was sick two weeks. Another had his eyes badly inflamed for a long time by the dust entering them, and some children were injured by playing among the dusted potatoes.

HOG CHOLERA IN ILLINOIS.

The loss by this disease at the West is enormous. The State Board of Agriculture of Illinois reports: "From the information so far obtained it is proved that the losses for the last year were fully equal to ten millions of dollars. So far the answers show that there is no general conviction of the origin and causes of the disease—no widely acknowledged preventive, and no remedy that is a remedy oftener than one time in five hundred. It is agreed on all hands among swine-breeders that profound darkness envelopes