THE EASTON STAR
T. K. ROBSON, EDITOR.

TERMS.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents cash in advance or *two Dollars and Fifty Cents* if not paid within the year. *Three Dollars* if not paid within six months. *No paper* will be discontinued, except at the discretion of the editor, until arrearages are paid. *No* subscription received for a shorter period than six months. Subscribers out of the County $2 in advance, which includes prepayment of postage.

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L. S. TURNER.
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STEAMBOAT HAULING
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aug23-tf. WM. T. DAVIS.

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A member of my family was taken with Small-pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was an epileptic, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it.—J. W. PARKINSON, Philadelphia.

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CHILLED PLOWS.
Every farmer in Maryland should use the "Roland." The Mouldboard is harder than steel. They will do more work than any other Plow with the same amount of draft. They run lighter and easy to the plowman. They will scour in any soil. Having the reversible slip point, sloping landside and chilled shares, they cost less for repairs than any other plow in the market. Made in Baltimore, the repairs can always be obtained without delay. The workmanship, material and finish of the Best. There are fourteen sizes and kinds, and they are suited to all kinds of soil. Send for descriptive circular.

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The popularity of this celebrated fertilizer is not due alone to the price, but to the fact that its effects are uniformly good, and that it has been found the equal of the higher priced and best phosphates in the market. It gives more value for each dollar paid than any other fertilizer in the land. Send for circular and price list.

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I have just returned from the City with a full line of
READY-MADE
CLOTHING
FOR
MEN, YOUTHS,
BOYS & CHILDREN!
GENTS'
FURNISHING GOODS.
Large Size Pants
Always on hand.
I have just added to my stock a full line of
HATS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES & SATCHELS
Which will be sold at the Lowest Prices.
MOSES HERZ,
WASHINGTON STREET.

To Smokers.—Imported Key West and Domestic Cigars. All the popular brands of Cigarettes, at Hayward & Brother's.

POETRY.

OUR WINTER FRIENDS.

Some little sparrows, on a tree,
Were chattering together;
Said one of them, "It seems to me
We'll soon have falling weather;
I wouldn't feel the least surprised
If I should hear it thunder."
"Well, you're extremely weather-wise,"
An old one cried in wonder
Where you were hatched and when my dear,
To talk of that, this time of year!
"It's much more likely, I am sure,
Although it's to my sorrow,
That you will see it snow to-day—
At all events to-morrow."
He hopped off to a leafless twig,
When he had thus admonished
His neighbors, not to wise for big
And left them quite astonished
"What does he mean? and what is snow?"
They asked each other: "Do you know?"

And not a single one could tell;
So, after lots of chatter,
They all concluded, very well,
'Twas no such mighty matter.
But in the night-time came the snow,
According to his warning;
And oh; such flying to and fro,
And twittering next morning!
"How cold it is!" they chirped—"Oh, dear!
How disagreeable and queer!"

The old one swelled with self-conceit;
"I told you so," he muttered.
"Now see what you will find to eat—"
And off again he fluttered.
The little sparrows in despair,
They looked at one another—
"Oh! where is all the seed, and where
The bugs and worms, my brother?
To die of hunger—that's a fate
One shudders to contemplate."

Now in the house behind the tree,
There was a little maiden,
Who laughed out merrily to see
The branches all snow-laden.
She broke her bread up crumb by crumb,
Along the sill to-morrow,
And called, "Dear little birdie, come!
Here's some for every sparrow,
I'll feed you, darlings, every day,
Because you'll never fly away.

"The bluebirds and the bobolink,
They're birds of gayer feather,
But not as nice as you, I think,
That stay in Winter weather!
So hop along the window sill,
There's food enough for twenty;
Come every day, and eat your fill,
You'll always find a plenty."
And after that come frost or snow,
Be sure the birds knew where to go.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Star.

THE ROD IN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

Mr. Editor:—The *Ledger*'s dissertation upon the action of our State School Board in regard to the case of Mr. Hardy, of an adjoining county, seems to have called forth some criticisms, favorable and adverse.

It seems to me the whole question is but a rehash of the one that was definitely settled as long ago as the days of Solomon. Perhaps no believer of the Scriptures will be hardy enough to deny that a man, who was specially endowed with superior wisdom, as a promised fulfillment of an answer to prayer, by the Almighty, was fully capable of dealing with such a question. And from the fact that he found it important enough to be recorded "that sparing the rod would spoil the child," we may readily infer that human nature in those days was not very unlike it is at present, and if newspapers had been published then as now, we may very easily imagine leading articles and the publication of sundry letters from the irate fathers and mothers of Israel, and graphic accounts of their rising in arms and coming to the King with petitions that some brute of a public school teacher should be put out of the congregation because he had administered a wholesome castigation to certain youthful Abrahams, Isaacs and Jacobs, for slaying a diction Syrian his head, or calling him uncouth names in unchaste and unclassical Hebrew. We may then picture to ourselves the divinely endowed Israelite, wrapped in solemn and profound thought, and his royal robes, wrestling with the momentous question whether the junior Abrahams, &c., &c., should be spoiled or not spoiled, and if not, why not?—what substitute should there be? If not why should the existence of Law carry with it the idea of reward for obedience and punishment for disobedience? The Scriptures had inculcated this from the beginning—since Adam. Should the complaints of the tender-hearted mothers and fathers in Israel impeach the wisdom of the Almighty? Laws had been handed down from Sinai, but were they not a dead letter without some mode of vindication? The laws of Moses (universally conceded to be the meekest man on record) would probably have been mocked and derided without wholesome vindicatory clauses. "And now," thinks the sage Solomon, "how can I administer the government of Israel if I abolish punishment for disobedience to law? How can my householders and heads of families continue to be 'heads of families' unless they compel obedience on the part of the junior members of the household? And how can the pedagogue (to whom is delegated a portion of parental authority) preserve his dignity and discipline, if the idea once gets abroad that obedience to his behests is optional? For the difference between obedience to the laws of God, the laws of State, the laws of the household, and the laws of the school-room, is only a difference in degree and not in kind. And if obedience to the laws of the school room can be enforced without punitive measures, so can the laws of the household and the laws of State, and the laws of God. Then why did the beneficent Creator deem it necessary to enact 'That in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die?' But shall the creature say to the Creator, 'What doest thou? Then hearken, Oh fathers and mothers in Israel, to the judgment of the King: 'Spare the rod and spoil the child'—take your choice and abide by it." Can any honest man say, without evasion or mental reservation, that he has never, in the whole course of his varied boyhood experiences, deserved a moderate switching? Let him that is without fault or blemish first abolish the use of the rod and he may then be able to teach mankind how to do it.

"But," says some modern Solon, "we do not mean to abolish punishment altogether, but only the corporal part of it. Punish the lad in some other way. Keep him in after school; give him extra grammar lessons as a punishment, and then what? Refuse to stay in? Won't study his grammar? Why—then—ah!—in that case,—I suppose—." And the M. S. is forced to admit that some harsh measures must be used to compel obedience, and the distinction must have been noticed that the punishment would be inflicted for the *disobedience* to orders and not for the *grammar lesson*. If it be asserted that this is an extreme case, it may be answered that the law is made for extreme cases. Of course, observe moderation in all things—don't eat too much, but you must eat; don't drink too much, but you may drink; don't whip too much, but whip, nevertheless.

PEDAGOGUS.

For the Easton Star:

NEW YORK, Dec 21st, 1882.

Mr. Editor:—The action of the State Temperance Alliance relative to the submitting to the people of Maryland an amendment to the State Constitution, prohibiting the liquor traffic and punishing the same as a crime, is in perfect harmony with the sentiment, in regard to public economy. The "trade" in Easton has been confined to the sale of dolls, because there are no grog shops, is more than compensated by the improved morals and general welfare of the community. The importation of small-pox in Easton would greatly help the business of the apothecaries and doctors, but would greatly hurt the general welfare of Eastou.

The true key of economic science is the promotion of the general well-being by the promotion of the individual well-being. No citizen of Easton has the right to enrich himself, or to advance his personal interest at the sacrifice of the public welfare. True economy, as well as the Christian religion, says to every individual, you must enrich yourself in such a way as the general interests of society shall be advanced. It is by thus individualizing the general, and generalizing the individual, and by combining the two, that both are guaranteed and enobled. Has any member of a community the right for private gain, to promote or engage in a business whereby others are impoverished, degraded or made wretched? What is Easton but a community made up of individuals? The wealth and happiness of Easton is the aggregate wealth and happiness of all the people. Every case of individual suffering in Easton is to be deducted from the general sum of well-being. If the wealth and happiness of Easton is confined to "a privileged few," then indeed is Easton poor and wretched.

The Preamble to the United States Constitution declares that the true objects of government are to "establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, and promote the general welfare." I submit the question to the editor of THE STAR, and to the intelligent readers of his paper, whether justice is established, domestic tranquility insured, and the general welfare promoted by the liquor traffic?

I congratulate the citizens of Easton, of Talbot, and of the twelve counties of Maryland that they have outlawed this criminal of the nineteenth century. For the information of THE STAR I will give the "Declaration of Principles and Purposes" of the great temperance party of the country. By the creation of a true public sentiment and by local option we intend to rid the districts and counties of the liquor traffic. When we have carried a majority of the counties of any State, we shall then endeavor to secure such an amendment to the Constitution of that State as will prohibit the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating beverages and punish the same as a crime. When we shall have carried a majority of the States we shall then apply to Congress to propose an amendment to the State Legislatures or conventions, to be ratified by the conventions of three-fourths thereof, embracing the economic views brought out by the States and Territories of the country. The State Temperance Alliance is now advancing on the proper line of action. The great temperance party is composed of Democrats and Republicans. It may not be policy for the Democratic or Republican party to commit itself to temperance; but it would be madness in either to be identified with the liquor traffic. We have no desire to interfere with the party predilections of any citizen, but so sure as God reigns this American devil will be dethroned. Education costs the nation $95,000,000; religion $45,000,000; alcohol ten times more than both put together.

Froude, in his life of Carlyle, relates that a man too lazy to do honest work for a living, tried to justify himself in the evil practice in which he was engaged, by declaring that he had to do it "to keep body and soul together." "I do not see" said Carlyle, "any necessity that your soul and body should be kept together; if they cannot be kept together except by wrong doing let them part, sir." So we say to every citizen who is engaged in this horrid liquor traffic.

JAMES H. LIGHTBOURN.

It Rained Pitchforks.

The shower came up, or rather it came down—a shower never comes up—so unexpected that nearly everybody was taken by surprise and Jefferson street was in a panic. Young Masher, who never goes without his umbrella, saw his opportunity, and sailing up to the prettiest girl with the prettiest hat in all Burlington, made a bow that is warranted to kill across the street and said, "May I offer you my umbrella?" "Oh, a thousand thanks," she said. "Papa will bring it down to his office in the morning." And she sailed away dry-shod, leaving him desolate and soaking in his loneliness, like a pelican in the wilderness and as a weather-vane upon the house top.—*Hawkeye.*

Guilbillard recently reproved a friend for his too liberal use of absinthe. "Ah!" said the latter, "I've drank of it since I was a boy and I'm sixty." "Very likely," replied Guilbillard, "but if you had never drank of it perhaps you would now be seventy!"

W. R. E. Mears, Baltimore, Md., says: "I have received great benefit from Brown's Iron Bitters in malarial fever."

Medical.

No Whiskey!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a non-intoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the *American Christian Review*, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

CIN., O., Nov. 16, 1881.
GENTS:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

Back Ache
POSITIVELY CURED BY
Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters.

Reasons Why they are Preferred to All Other Porous Plasters or External Remedies:

First.
Because they possess all the merit of the strengthening porous plaster, and contain in addition thereto the newly discovered powerful and active vegetable combination which acts with increased vigorous, stimulating, sedative and counter irritant effects.

Second.
Because they are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, and as recognized by the profession.

Third.
Because they are the only plasters that relieve pain at once.

Fourth.
Because they will positively cure diseases which other remedies will not even relieve.

Fifth.
Because over 5000 physicians and druggists have voluntarily testified that they are superior to all other plasters or medicines for external use.

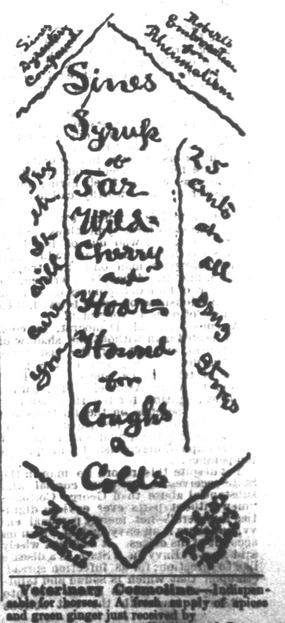
Sixth.
Because the manufacturers have received the only medals ever given for porous plasters.

Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster!
SEABURY & JOHNSON,
Manufacturing Chemists, New York.
A SURE REMEDY AT LAST. Price 25cts.
BEAD'S Medicated CORN and BUNION PLASTER

TUTT'S EXPECTORANT
Is composed of Herbal and Bituminous properties which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the morbid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them so when exposed by a cold they will not invite the circulation of the blood, and brace the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. Side changes are neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that no remedy has ever been found which is as prompt in its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single dose relieves the tickling, reduces inflammation, and its use speedily cures the most obstinate cough. A few doses are needful, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.
Sold by Druggists at 75 Cents.

TUTT'S PILLS
ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.
Cures Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Dizziness, Nausea, Eructations, Piles, Stagnation of the Bowels, Stomach, Kidneys, and Female Irregularities. If you do not feel well take a single pill, stimulate the stomach, induce healthy appetite, invigorate the system.

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:
DR. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For six years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Extreme prostration, which threatened to end my days, had made life a burden to me. I now feel like a new man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, my piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.
REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.
DR. TUTT'S ANNUAL of Useful Information FREE on application.



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