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Kent News.

SATURDAY MORNING.....JUNE 12, 1886.

Peach Exchanges.

ANOTHER MEETING IN CHESTERTOWN.

Pursuant to notice a considerable number of the peach growers in the vicinity of Chestertown station met at the court-house on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to hear the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting, and take such action as might be to the interest of growers in the sale of their fruit. Mr. W. Ellason was in the chair and Mr. B. N. S. Wilkins secretary. The committee reported the result of a visit to Dover and the interview with the board of directors of the Delaware Fruit Exchange. The committee who visited the Maryland (Worton) Exchange on Monday were not present and Mr. S. Vannort, the president of that body, gave such information as was in his power. Worton, like Wyoming, was willing to afford all the advantages in its power to branch exchanges and hoped the peach growers of the county would co-operate and sustain a home exchange. He was still opposed to the inspection system, though admitting its practicability, and stated that the corporation of which he was the president had decided to have an inspector at Worton.

Other growers expressed their views and after a free discussion the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by this meeting, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the sense of the peach growers of this county relative to the formation of a separate peach exchange or branch, and what support could be relied upon for the same; also to receive subscriptions of stock to the Delaware (Wyoming) Exchange or the Maryland (Worton) Exchange, if it was decided to connect our station by branch with either of these.

The number to compose the committee was changed to nine and the meeting selected the following committee with the first named chairman: Wm. B. Usilton, W. Ellason, Wm. D. Burchinal, S. Lecates, S. M. Wilkins, W. Ford, V. Hendrickson, J. H. Baker, J. Massey.

This committee held a meeting immediately upon the adjournment, which took place upon its formation. The advantages of the growers of this section in connecting with the Wyoming and Worton Exchanges were freely discussed. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that a multiplicity of exchanges would be detrimental to the grower—that a concentration of buyers at a given point was the thing of vital importance. For our county growers Clayton or Massey's it was thought would be the best location, but as there had been no concert of action upon the part of the growers of the county generally, the committee must seek to care for the interest of this locality as best it may, and in order to get fuller information of the plans and purposes of the Worton Exchange it was resolved that a subcommittee of five be appointed to visit that body next Monday. The chairman appointed Messrs. W. D. Burchinal, W. Ellason, J. H. Baker, B. N. S. Wilkins, and the chairman was added to make the fifth member. The general committee then adjourned to meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2½ o'clock to hear the report of the sub-committee, and take such further action as may be deemed wise.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL CLUB ROOMS.

JUNE 5, 1886.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The club organized today by its president, Mr. J. S. Harris, taking the chair. The roll was called and the usual number responded. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The committee on transportation reported through its chairman that they had had a conference with Messrs. Wilson and Stephens, masters of transportation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Philadelphia on the 27th of May, at which the establishing a line for the freighting of peaches from Betterton and Barnard's to Perryville was thoroughly discussed. The plan advocated by the committee was that the said company should run a line of barges with cars on, so the cars could be loaded at the wharves from the wagon, towed to Perryville and transferred to the railroad track in time to connect with the western bound train at 6 o'clock P. M. The company offered many objections to such a plan and suggested that we ship our freight on steamers instead and transfer to the cars at Perryville, the company bearing all expense of handling, loading cars and freight to Perryville, which the committee was not prepared to endorse, as the rehandling of the fruit and delay consequent upon such a plan was detrimental to the interests of the fruit grower. The committee expressed the desire that the people would submit to their plan for the present season and suggested the propriety of building a branch railroad from Still Pond station through the village of Still Pond, following near the water line along Sassafras river and the bay to Fishing Valley, which the committee heartily approved. The conference ended by the officials promising to make a visit to our vicinity at a very early day, at which time the whole situation will be discussed. The interview was highly satisfactory and the committee unite in the belief that an important and valuable point is gained for the near future of Still Pond and vicinity.

MESSRS. EDITORS, Still Pond cannot be kept back. The intelligence, energy and enterprise of her people have always accomplished whatever she has undertaken, and this laudable spirit is growing, maturing and developing each and every year, until all human difficulties and obstacles will quietly and tamely submit and vanish when any project is undertaken by its citizens. I doubt not that Still Pond in the near future will be on the main line of the railroad, as it should have been when the road was built; the company cannot well ignore her claims.

What is there at Still Pond station to invite her there? Just one very small house and a shanty depot, value about $25. Still Pond is growing rapidly and ere long should boast of manufactories of some kind and a bank.

A member stated that the bark of many of his young apple trees had parted from the wood on one side of the tree and such trees showed strong evidence of death. Query: The cause and remedy? Members pronounced the disease blight, the same as afflicts pear trees; remedy, a first-class pruning knife.

A member asked for an expression as to the best mode of pruning and cultivation of raspberries and blackberries. Some favored short and frequent summer pruning. Others advocated greater length would insure heavier crops, though perhaps berries would be smaller. One party reported sales of $700 from an acre of blackberries with little or no summer pruning; another $300 per acre from a patch of red raspberries with very moderate pruning. One member neglected to prune a small portion of his patch of blackberries one year and never before raised so large a crop. The general sentiment seemed to be to prune blackberries and black cap raspberries in summer rather severely and Brandywine raspberries, and especially the Queen of the Market, but lightly. It was decided that in order to obtain the best results to cultivate early in the spring and once a week until ripe and but little during the picking season. It was also voted best to plough a furrow to the canes just before picking season. The crop being less liable to suffer from drouth by such treatment.

A vote was taken as to the relative profit of peach and berry culture, resulting in a tie vote, the president giving the casting vote in favor of peaches; but all united in the decision that it is advisable to grow both, as it prolongs the fruit season, and berries never fail while peaches sometimes do. So interesting was this subject and so enthusiastic did our members become that there was but little time to discuss the regular question, viz: "What is the best system for rotation of crops?" One member advocated that on a farm of 150 acres it was best to grow one-third in fruit and two-thirds in grain and grass, and keep sufficient stock to pasture the grass moderately and cut the remainder. A stranger thought that that the day for rotation of crops is rapidly passing away and in some enlightened sections the subject is not discussed at all now; that it has been demonstrated that the same kind of crops can be grown on the same land for a long series of years with profit. First ascertain what crop pays best and then by the use of proper fertilizers grow it continuously and not practice the old-fogy system of resting land, such a mode being false economy; that the farmer cannot afford to let his capital lay idle while his land is resting; supply what it wants annually and keep it busy. This letter is too long to continue this subject, but it is an interesting and profitable one and should be well studied.

The transportation committee was continued. The subject for discussion at our next meeting is "Which is the most economical animal to use in filling a farm the mule or the horse?"

The committee to visit the farm of Mr. N. Barnard failing to report was continued and two more members added to it.

OBSERVER.

J. H. VANGESEL has purchased the Brick Hotel, Denton, from Wm. Fell, of Salisbury, Md. Mr. VanGesel has conducted the hotel for several years successfully. The property is located in the center of the town, and together with the out-buildings occupies a whole square. The price paid has not been disclosed.

AGENTS are traveling the country engaged in selling a substance called "peloneum" which they claim will preserve fruits and vegetables any length of time in a fresh state. The stuff is said to be entirely without merit and the agents swindlers.—*Middletown Transcript.*

THE PEACH EXCHANGE QUESTION.

REPLY TO "PARTICEPS."

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The peach exchange question is now the absorbing topic on the peninsula, and why should it not be? A business of such magnitude may well tax the energies, ingenuity and intelligence of an interested people. We are all heartily tired of the old system—or rather no system at all. We are all hopeful that better days are about to dawn; many indeed are confident that the key to the situation has been found in the existence of the Delaware Fruit Exchange, which contemplates the merging of all sales of fruit at some one point, the location of which is immaterial, and thus compel buyers from all sections, however remote, to obtain their supplies from this point at public auction under the competition of the whole purchasing fraternity.

I regret the inclination on the part of some to divide this competition by establishing an exchange at Worton, and from the fact of changing its name from the Worton Exchange to the Maryland Fruit Exchange, contemplates the establishment of numerous branches and absorb this interest throughout Maryland, thus antagonizing the interests of the two powerful organizations and weakening our chances for good prices by dividing competition of purchasers just one-half, and thus take one long stride backward toward the old methods. Gluts would be unavoidable; both organizations frequently sending large quantities of fruit to the same market on the same day thus glutting that market for that day, while other markets would be comparatively bare, and the next day both exchanges flooding the empty markets of the previous day and ruining the market for that day. The rivalry between the two exchanges would grow greater and stronger; each would offer inducements to buyers to secure them at the expense of the grower. Depend upon it, we want united action; division is a step backward. If two independent exchanges are formed the door is opened for a multiplicity of them, each striving to sustain itself by inviting buyers, and soon we will have no system at all; will be back in the old ruts, spending our time, labor and money for one whole year pruning, manuring and cultivating our orchards and suffer the most of our profits to be frittered away by the miserable methods of the past.

I have read carefully "Particeps'" communication in your last issue, and am compelled to say that I fear the plan advocated by him would result in much harm to the peach interest. No one will doubt that they have the men, the fruit and the knowledge and means to establish a fruit exchange of their own. Any peach-growing section in our State possess these requisites. If they lead off in dividing our interests other divisions will occur and thus the one exchange plan will be demoralized and sacrificed in its very inception, and we left to struggle as heretofore with gluts and disaster. Farmers are fast learning the importance of organization and united action; all other trades and professions are organized for mutual benefit, and must the farmer be the only exception; must he suffer the results of combinations and monopolies and do nothing to help himself? Must he when a system of organization is inaugurated, pooling our interests, immediately set to work to disorganize and create divisions that will frustrate and destroy unity of action. In fact, the drift of "Particeps'" letter when analyzed amounts to this: He wants to bring buyer and seller together at points where fruit is offered; to become acquainted with our people; visit our orchards; learn to know our beautiful country and will remember and speak its praise abroad. He adds: I prefer that the fruit should speak for me and talk to the buyer's eye and touch. He wants the buyer and seller to clasp hands across the fruit. He says further that it is not probable nor desirable that the Maryland Exchange should confine buyers to its principal station; or is it most likely that purchasers at any point on our road will sample every car and every wagon load before buying? He further asserts that many car-loads will be bought and shipped from the different stations on the road by buyers brought here through the peach exchange without a single basket being sold through the exchange. "Particeps" claims that fruit-growing expands the heart, cultivates the intellect, makes men better and home happier. Now, this is all very nice, and a little sentiment mixed with business will not hurt us, but it is hard to divine what "Particeps" is trying to get at. He wants an exchange and he don't want one. He don't want to confine buyers to any one point. His plan would distribute them all over the State where peaches are grown to "clasp hands over the fruit." He would have the dealers buy some car and wagon loads without sampling. His plan encourages buying promiscuously and not through the exchange. Now, if Particeps can explain how his plan differs in its practical results from the old system, I, and we doubt not others, would like to be enlightened. For my own part I think it amounts to just nothing at all but to advertise the idea that we have peaches here in Maryland to sell, and invite dealers to locate at all the wharves and stations in our State to deal with us. Of course they would so locate as to incur but little or no competition and combine and buy our fruit at their own prices. This advertising can be done without the farce of organizing a fruit exchange.

Particeps claims that not one-fourth of the fruit sold at Wyoming was sold through the exchange. We want no better evidence than this that the purchaser prefers to buy outside because he can buy cheaper, and the fact that fruit sold there through the exchange commanded better prices is evidence that the seller was mistaken in his preference.

It is just as easy to establish a standard for grading peaches as it is flour, sugar, muslin, or any other commodity, and he who takes pains in grading his fruit can easily establish a standard, and buyers will know just what they are buying when graded by a sworn, bonded inspector.

OBSERVER.

STILL POND, June 10.

Chesterville and Vicinity.

Messrs. Editors:—The Methodist Episcopal Church of this village held its children's day service last sabbath. The program was good and was well rendered. The Millington M. E. choir assisted the school and fully sustained its reputation for excellent singing. By request Miss Myrna, daughter of the pastor, Rev. T. L. Tomkinson, gave a fine rendering of a poem written by her mother—"On Zion's Hill." The whole service was a complete success. The church was filled to overflowing, while there were many outside who could not gain entrance. It was perhaps the largest religious assemblage that the village has had for many years. The M. E. Church South, of Chesterville, will hold a similar service the last Sunday in June.

Last year the spirit of improvement took hold of the old village slightly; this year it is manifesting itself still further. The Church South parsonage which has been "hedged in" ever since it was built, has been let out to the road. The whole front has been graded nicely and a handsome picket fence placed along the entire front of both parsonage and church, while a similar fence separate the two. A new board fence encloses the remainder of the church and parsonage property. Quite a number of new hitching posts been planted, so as to protect the picket fence, the whole making a decided improvement. Mrs. E. A. Cary is also about to place a new board fence around her lot adjoining the church property, which will help out all the more. H. C. Layman has been engaged for several weeks making alterations in and painting the residence lately purchased by him, preparatory to moving into the same The outbuildings and fences have also been renewed or repaired. It is said Mr. J. W. Jarman contemplates putting up a large new addition to his present residence this summer. In the way of new buildings, windmills, etc., etc., he has greatly changed the appearance of things on his farm within a few years. Mr. W. E. Jarrell has also painted his residence this spring, besides making other improvements. Mr. John Coates has so transformed things on his farm by building a new house, fencing, etc. as to make the place scarcely recognizable.

The telephone company has cabled Chester river at Crumpton. The cable is a great improvement, but much more work needs to be done on the causeway before the line will work satisfactorily.

Rev. T. L. Tomkinson, the new pastor on Galena Circuit, is quite popular and is steadily increasing his congregations by his attractive preaching.

Mr. Thos. H. Lort, formerly a clerk for H. C. Layman, has returned to Chesterville for a few weeks, after an absence in Colorado of two and a-half years. He likes the West, but at the solicitation of friends has concluded to settle in his native town of Elkton, Md.

Our mechanics have more work this year than for several years past.

A mechanic—a bachelor—of Chesterville, showed us a unique swinging chair for a child, which chair was of his own invention. All the mother has to do is to put the baby in the chair, swing him high and dry, and there! The contrivance is very ingenious, and how a bachelor could conceive such a thing is wonderful indeed.

A little boy just learning to talk picked up a bumblebee. He instantly put it down with the remark, "Mamma, I wont hug that bug any more; it's too bad!"

WALTER.

MAXWELL CONVICTED.—Maxwell, the murderer of Arthur Preller, who has been on trial in St. Louis for two weeks or more, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury was out about twelve hours. Maxwell's counsel has filed a motion for a new trial. When a reporter called upon Maxwell in his cell on the jail the day after his conviction he found him stretched upon his bed reading a book. When asked how he liked the transfer from the former cell to Murderers' Row, he replied: "I like the change very much; it is much more quiet up here, and I don't have so many callers to bother me."

"Does the verdict weigh heavily upon your mind?" asked the reporter.

"No, sir; the only way in which the verdict affects me is to cause a postponement of the arrangements I had made, being certain of acquittal."

"What were these arrangements?"

"Well, when I was given my liberty I was going either to lecture or to enter a dime museum in order to earn enough money to repay to Preller's heirs in England the money I had taken from him and to take me back to Hyde, where I was going to engage in the practice of law with my brother. At this will be off for some little time. When I get my new trial I am sure I shall be acquitted."

THE Talbot County Fair Association has been formally organized. Col. F. C. Goldsborough was made president and a full board of directors elected. Grounds will be purchased near Easton and a fair will be held in the fall.

CHARLES WHITTLE, a colored youth, eighteen years old, was lynched at Prince Frederick, Md., on Sunday night for an attempted rape of Sallie Lyle, the five-year-old daughter of Rev. L. M. Lyle, of that place.

Items from Rock Hall.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—We are having a vast quantity of strawberries this season. We have been favored with some of the largest I most ever saw from Mr. Wm. Elburn; the largest measured eight inches in circumference.

Mr. Alexander has purchased the old blacksmith property and is repairing the buildings.

The Knights of Pythias have erected a fine hall, which will soon be completed and celebrated with a grand festival.

W. B. has built an addition to his dwelling, which will be a marked improvement.

Capt. C. H., late of Rock Hall, has built a fine porch to his dwelling, which adds to its beauty.

J. E. B., a gentleman of this village, has rented of M. E., our upholsterer, the second story of his building for the purpose of keeping a photograph gallery, which will be conducted with success no doubt.

Our village can afford a traveling salesman, who has just come home from a canvass of our county with his choice fruits, and is now sick with a severe cold.

Capt. H. C. Coburn and family, from Havre de Grace, are now visiting his brothers in this village, B. H. and A. B.; the former one of our leading merchants. He will probably continue his visit a fortnight.

COMDEY.

"Simon Sharp's" Reply to "Villager."

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Your new correspondent from this place is entitled to commendation for the brevity and directness of his communication. "Villager" is respectfully informed that his friend is NOT a trustee of Salem, or any other church; but why should this fact prevent him or any one else from seeing the impropriety of converting the churchyard into a sacred pasture? If the nine trustees, or a majority of them, have given their consent to it I presume the public must be content; but I claim the right on behalf of the public to ask why was their money solicited and expended to enclose the church lot if not to keep out stock? If the trustees deem it desirable to fertilize the grounds a better plan, it occurs to me, would be to haul and spread directly from the barnyard. As it now is, it is, to say the least, most unsightly, and not judiciously "placed where it will do most good."

I am not a trustee of the Grange Hall, either, yet I venture to suggest to the audiences which gather there on public occasions that it might be proper to moderate their applause when the "stars" appear, as it might, if too vehement, disturb the checker-players below and make "Molasses" lose a game, which would be a pity.

SIMON SHARP.

THE SOUTHERN COLONY IN BRAZIL.—Gen. H. Clay Armstrong, consul-general to Brazil, who arrived in Alabama a few days ago on a sixty days' furlough, gives an interesting account of the condition of the colony of Southerners who went to Brazil just after the war. "These people," said General Armstrong, "left the United States immediately after hostilities ceased. They believed that the South could not recover from the effects of the iron heel of war, and that the people who participated in the war would never have any show in the reconstructed Union. They accordingly gathered together their household goods and departed. I found them situated 400 miles from Rio Janeiro in the back country. They have a tract about fifteen miles square. Col. W. H. Norris, who was quite a prominent man in Alabama, and who was at one time a member of the General Assembly, is one of the leading men of the colony. I also met Dr. C. C. Crisp, a very accomplished man from Tennessee. I explained to some of the leading men of the colony that they had, in my opinion, made a mistake in leaving the United States. They seemed quite well contented, however, and said they would probably remain. There are now about 500 people all told in the colony. They are making a great deal of money out of raising watermelons. These are very large and exceedingly good. The Brazilians had never raised any, but buy them readily, and are very fond of them. The native population do little except raise coffee. The Americans are engaged also in the production of cotton, and this finds a ready market, as the mills that have been started in the empire prefer it to any other. They are in a general way quite prosperous. But they need schools. The older members of the colony take some papers from the United States, and I found that they had kept a general run of what was going on here. They seem to be pleased that they are Americans, and only in one or two instances have they become naturalized to the Brazilian empire."

THROWING GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD.—Some years ago a pretty good market for Confederate bonds was developed in England on the basis of a report that the Confederacy had large sums deposited in various London banks at the time of its collapse. The story was shown to be false, and Confederate bonds ceased to find buyers. The speculation is to be revived, however, it appears. The English holders of evidences of the debt of the Confederacy have employed a lawyer to urge the liability of the United States for the whole amount, and this legal gentleman has actually appeared before a House committee to show that the United States, in annexing the confederacy, annexed its debt. The fourteenth amendment to the constitution holds that the United States shall not pay any debt incurred "in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States," which is conclusive, if the resistance of the seceding States to the effort to bring them back into the Union is correctly described as "insurrection or rebellion."

POLITICS IN QUEEN ANNE'S.—A call has been issued by the central committee of Queen Anne's county requesting all democrats to meet at Centreville on Tuesday, July 6, at 10 o'clock A. M., to consider systems for making nominations, and how the same may be submitted for adoption by the party.

BALTIMORE MARKET.—The Baltimore papers of yesterday quote as follows:

WHEAT—Longberry 85c.@90c.; Fultz, 80c.@85c. for fair to good. CORN—White, prime, 43@45; yellow, 40@43. OATS—34.

BAY RIDGE "The Coney Island of the South."

This popular summer resort will be open to the public on and after June 21, 1886. Splendid surf bathing. Finest fishing on the coast. Elegant accommodation. The *Marine Band* (largest and best in the country) plays every day and evening. Restaurant pavilion seating 3,000 people open all the time. Gravity railroad 1,000 ft. long. Sailboats on bay, lake and river, large and small row and fishing boats to hire for nominal prices, always ready. Over five miles of water front. Hotels and all buildings fifty feet above high water. Opera house open afternoon and evening. Electric lights all over the grounds. Flying horses, riding horses, pony and goat carriages, swings, bowling alley, rifle gallery, and thousands of amusements for children. Highest observatory in the State. Largest collection of animals in the South, covered pier 1,000 feet out in the bay. Special excursion rates for churches, Sunday schools and Societies, either by rail or on the new and elegant steamer "Bay Ridge." For dates and charter, apply immediately to the BAY RIDGE CO., 123 West Baltimore St., Baltimore, or Annapolis, Maryland. je5-3m.

FREIGHTING.

The subscriber has chartered a GOOD VESSEL of 3,000 bushels capacity and will freight grain and all other commodities from Worton creek at reasonable rates. The Granary at Gale's wharf, with a capacity of 5,000 bushels, will be finished before Harvest and ready for the storage of grain. No charge will be made to farmers for grain stored for speedy delivery. JOHN GALE,
m29-tf. Gale's Wharf, Worton Creek.

The Goods That Sell
IN THE SUMMER!
—OUR—
SPECIALTIES:
SHOES AND SLIPPERS,
STRAW HATS,
MATTING,
WHITE GOODS,
HAMBURG EDGINGS,
NECKWEAR,
PARASOLS,
FRUIT JARS AND JELLY GLASSES.
One Price and Fair Dealing!
WROTH & ALDRIDGE.
May 22, 1886.

REID'S CREAMERY!
FOR SALE.
THEY give entire satisfaction and in many respects are superior to other makes.
W. A. WHEATLEY.

Trustee's Sale
—OF SOME OF THE—
Finest Town Property
—AND MOST—
DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS
IN CHESTERTOWN, MD.

BY virtue of authority conferred by a decree of the Circuit Court for Kent county, as a Court of Equity, passed in a cause in said Court, wherein John Spencer and others are complainants and Richard T. Earle, Jr., and David Williamson Spencer are defendants, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder on

TUESDAY, the 29th day of June, 1886

AT THE VOSHELL HOUSE

in Chestertown, Md., at 11 o'clock A. M.,

ALL THAT

Desirable Property

in Chestertown, Md., of which the late CAROLINE THOMPSON died seized, situated upon the north side of Princess street and upon both sides of Cannon street at the intersection of Princess and Cannon streets. The parcel upon the northeast side of Cannon street is the part occupied by Miss Thompson as her residence during her life and fronts 150 ft. 9 inches on Princess street with a depth of 198 ft. 6 inches on Cannon st.

THIS PARCEL CONTAINS

THE OLD FRAME

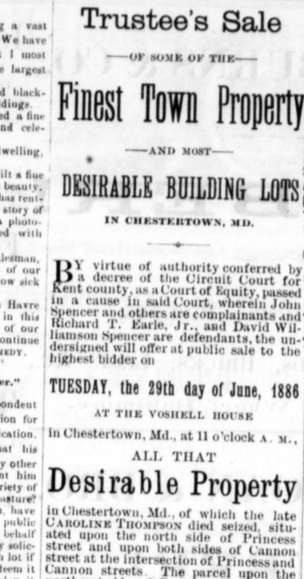
Dwelling House

—AND THE—

BRICK BUILDING

near it, known as "THE OFFICE."

This Parcel will be offered as a whole and also in four BUILDING LOTS, as shown on the subjoined sketch, and will be sold as may prove most advantageous.



No. 1—fronts on Princess street 51 ft. 6 in. with a depth of 160 feet to Lot No. 4 and contains the BRICK OFFICE and old KITCHEN.

No. 2—fronts on Princess street 49 feet 3 inches with a depth of 148 feet to a 12 foot alley in the rear. It contains the FRAME DWELLING.

No. 3—fronts on Princess street 50 feet with a depth of 148 feet on Cannon street to the 12 foot alley and has no improvements.

No. 4—fronts on Cannon street 40 feet, adjoining the property of Rev. S. W. Thomas, with a depth of 152 feet and has no improvements.

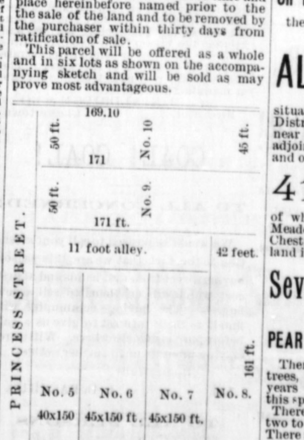
The 12 foot alley shown on the plot will be for the common use of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

THE PARCEL upon the west side of Cannon street fronts 175 feet upon Cannon street with depth of 250 feet on Princess street, running down towards the Quaker Neck road, and has upon it several old

FRAME BUILDINGS

used as SHOPS and STABLES. These old Buildings will be sold at the time and place hereinbefore named prior to the sale of the land and to be removed by the purchaser within thirty days from ratification of sale.

This parcel will be offered as a whole and in six lots as shown on the accompanying sketch and will be sold as may prove most advantageous.



No. 5 fronts on Cannon st. 40 ft. with a depth of 150 ft. on Princess st. to the 11 ft. alley.

No. 6 fronts on Cannon st. 45 ft. with depth of 150 ft. to same alley.

No. 7 fronts on Cannon st. 45 ft. with depth of 150 ft. to same alley.

No. 8 fronts on Cannon st. 45 ft. with depth of 161 ft. to same alley.

No. 9 fronts on Princess st. 50 ft. with depth or 171 ft. next to said alley

No. 10 fronts on Princess st. 50 ft. with depth of 169 ft. 10 inches.

The 11 ft. alley shown in the plot will be for the common use of Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

TERMS OF SALE:

The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are as follows: One-third of the purchase money on each parcel as sold to be paid in cash on the day of sale or in thirty days thereafter, at the option of the Trustee; the residue to be paid in two equal installments, in one and two years from day of sale with interest from day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee. Possession to be given on the ratification of the sale. Deeds for each parcel to be at the cost of the purchaser.

A plot will be exhibited at the sale.

JAMES A. PEARCE,
JNO. H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r. TRUSTEE.
June 5, 1886.—ts. [7]

...re; Agricultural, Horticultur...

...ATURDAY, JUNE...

FOR SALE,
100,000 PEACH TREES
—AT—
Little Grove Nurseries,
CHESTERTOWN, KENT CO., MD.
ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

VARIETIES and BUDS selected with care and to the planter's best interest. Those wishing to purchase from said nursery will please hand in their orders at an early date, and are invited to inspect stock.

Correspondence promptly answered.

Reference—the largest and most successful peach growers of the county.

R. G. NICHOLSON,
je5-tf. Chestertown, Md.

—150,000—
PEACH TREES!
GROWN FROM
Natural Virginia Stones!
AND BUDDED FROM
Fruiting Trees Only.

In addition to the well-known standard canning and shipping varieties, I have all the promising new varieties, including Schumaker, Wheatland, Lord Palmerton, Wager, Ford's Late, &c.

Circulars sent on application.

J. B. MERRITT,
f13-tf. Hanesville, Kent Co., Md.

FENCE POSTS!

LOCUST POSTS,
CEDAR POSTS,
MULBERRY POSTS,
JUNIPER POSTS,
CHESTNUT POSTS,

Rough, Sawed Square or Tapered to order.

Having at last succeeded in getting a cargo of Locust, now unloading at

Scott Point,

I can offer any of the above Posts to suit the wants of customers.

JOSEPH TURNER,
June 5, 1886. Chestertown.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
—VALUABLE—
REAL ESTATE!

UNDER and by virtue of the Deed of Trust for the benefit of creditors, executed and delivered to me on the 1st day of February, 1886, by Samuel H. Crawford and wife, and duly recorded among the land records of Kent county, Maryland, in Liber S. B., No. 7, Folio 547, &c., I will offer at public sale at the Voshell House in Chestertown, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

On TUESDAY, 15th day of June, 1886,

the Real Estate thereby conveyed, the same being

ALL THAT FARM,

situated and lying in the Third Election District of Kent county aforesaid, at or near the head waters of Fairlee creek, adjoining the lands of Wm. S. Walker and others. It contains

412 ACRES,

of which 360 are arable; 15 in a Fine Meadow, and the residue in WOOD—Chestnut and other Timber. The arable land is divided into 5 fields.

Several Peach Orchards
AND A
PEAR and APPLE ORCHARD Together.

There is one Peach Orchard of 1,700 trees, seven years old; one of 600 four years old, and one of 1,250 trees planted this spring.

There are 5500 Pear Trees, ranging from two to five years—about one-half bearing. There are 200 Apple Trees about five years old and fruiting.

The fruit of these orchards was selected with care and intelligence from the best market varieties.

This Farm is favorably located, being near churches, schools, postoffice, &c., is within a mile of the growing village of Fairlee, only 2½ miles from the steamboat wharf at Buck Neck, about 5 miles from Tolchester, not more than 6 miles from Chestertown, and has a good grain and lime landing on Fairlee creek.

The Improvements are a

Two-Story Frame Dwelling,

with a KITCHEN attached, the usual OUTBUILDINGS, and

4 Tenant Houses.

TERMS OF SALE:

These terms are desired, but may be modified in order to effect a sale, viz: $2,000 cash, $3,000 on the 1st day of January, next; the residue in two equal annual instalments, dating from the 1st day of January, 1887, the whole to bear interest from the day of sale. The purchaser will be entitled to the corn and fruit rents, and to absolute possession on the 1st day of January next.

RICHARD HYNSON,
May 22-tds. TRUSTEE.

DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS
for sale by
m1. WM. A. WHEATLEY.

LAWN MOWERS—various makes and sizes—for sale by
m1. WM. A. WHEATLEY.

JERMAN & COSGRIFF
(Successors to W. M. Bell,)
MANUFACTURERS OF
Porous Drain Tile!

Egg-Shaped, 2 to 6 inches Calibre. Round, with Collar, 2, 2½ and 3 inches Calibre.

Send for price list and circular.

Address, JERMAN & COSGRIFF,
13-tf. Smyrna, Del.

FOR SALE,
100,000 PEACH TREES
—AT—
Little Grove Nurseries,
CHESTERTOWN, KENT CO., MD.
ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

VARIETIES and BUDS selected with care and to the planter's best interest. Those wishing to purchase from said nursery will please hand in their orders at an early date, and are invited to inspect stock.

Correspondence promptly answered.

Reference—the largest and most successful peach growers of the county.

R. G. NICHOLSON,
Chestertown, Md.

—150,000—
PEACH TREES!
GROWN FROM
Natural Virginia Stones!
AND BUDDED FROM
Fruiting Trees Only.

In addition to the well-known standard canning and shipping varieties, I have all the promising new varieties, including Schumaker, Wheatland, Lord Palmerton, Wager, Ford's Late, &c.

Circulars sent on application.

J. B. MERRITT,
f13-tf. Hanesville, Kent Co., Md.

FENCE POSTS!

LOCUST POSTS,
CEDAR POSTS,
MULBERRY POSTS,
JUNIPER POSTS,
CHESTNUT POSTS,

Rough, Sawed Square or Tapered to order.

Having at last succeeded in getting a cargo of Locust, now unloading at

Scott Point,

I can offer any of the above Posts to suit the wants of customers.

JOSEPH TURNER,
June 5, 1886. Chestertown.

VICI!
For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lame Back, and all Kidney Affections.

An internal remedy to which these diseases must and do yield quickly, no matter how severe or how long standing. There is no remedy equaling it. Relief between first and third day.

Many Cures of Severe Cases Within a Week.

Hundreds of testimonials as evidence. Physicians recommend it. These are plain facts and we might but mystify simplicity did we say more than add, our wonderful remedy, VICI, can be had from Druggists and Stores generally, and from

THE SYLVAN MEDICAL DEPOT,

Yardville, N. J.; J. H. Simpers, Chestertown; George H. Clark, Still Pond; N. Lieberman, Melitota, Kent Co., Md. 3t.

PAINT
Your Roofs & Outbuildings
—WITH THE—
Best Roofing Paint in the Market!

We have sole control of the Oil from which this Paint is made and are thereby enabled to offer it for less money than any Roofing Paint sold. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Work done by practical painters. Estimates on application.

M. F. CASEY & CO.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office with C. W. Kennard & Co., Voshell House corner.
May 29—tf.

DON'T PAY
TWO PRICES FOR CARRIAGES
WHEN YOU CAN BUY

the Finest Buggies, Phaetons, Family Carriages and Spring Wagons with the Patent Safety Coupler, that prevents accidents. Receives first premiums wherever exhibited. Try us and save money.

A FINE SET OF HARNESS included with our premium grades. A rare chance for bargains guaranteed.

Address WM. K. JUDEFIND & CO.,
May 15-y. Edesville, Md.

Farmers Look to Your Interest!
11 and 12 cts. per Pound
—FOR—
BINDER TWINE!

We will guarantee the above Twine, and would advise you to send in your orders early, as we have nearly all we purchased engaged.

May 29. J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

ENALS McQUAY,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of Dec'ber, 1886, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1886.

JOHN D. URIE,
my29-4t. Administrator.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
WHAT HAS LONG BEEN NEEDED
—AN—
Agricultural Implement
DEPOT
AT KENNEDYVILLE!
Buffalo-Pitts Engine and Threshers.
SEVEN SIZES TRACTION ENGINES.
JOHNSTON & ESTERLY
Reapers, Binders and Mowers!

SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOWS, three sizes; Farmers' Friend Corn Planters; Check Rowers and Grain Drills; Marseilles Adams' Wind-Mills; Feed Grinders; Corn Shellers, 6 sixes, both Hand and Power; Horse Powers; Wheel Cultivators, &c.

REPAIRS for all of the above on hand at short notice.

R. J. BAKER & KERR'S
Wrightsville LAND and BUILDING LIME
in carload lots or barrel or bushel.

Hard and Soft Coal!
by carload or ton.

BINDER TWINE, FENCE WIRE, &c.
Telephone Call 24.

JAS. E. WEER & BRO.
April 18-y. KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

Prices Reduced on Flour!
—AT—
LIEBERMAN'S
MELITOTA.

I have this day REDUCED the PRICE on all my brands of

FLOUR!

Flour sold at Manufacturers Prices and DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE to any part of the county.

Call or write for prices. Telephone call No. 36.

N. LIEBERMAN,
June 5, 1886. Melitota.

REMEMBER THAT
Eureka Egg & Poultry Food
is as much needed now as at any time.
IT PREVENTS AND CURES CHOLERA.
Saves Young Chicks, Ducks and Turkeys.

Every package pays five hundred per cent. If you use it once you will use it again. Ask for it from your country stores. If they haven't it you can get it in Chestertown from

M. A. TOULSON, Druggist,
H. A. SPARKS, Groceries, etc.
R. F. PARKS, "
A. J. CAHALL, "
J. B. McINTIRE, "
S. FRANK SMITH, "

Wholesale orders filled by
M. P. CASEY,
m29-tf. Chestertown.

Notice to those Intending to Use
PAINT!
Oils, Glass or Wall Paper!

I have now a full line of PAINT and PAINTERS' MATERIAL of all kinds. A fine stock of LIQUID PAINT and headquarters for the celebrated John W. Masury & Son's Rail Road Colors and Liquid Paint, Varnishes, &c.; Murphy & Co. Carriage Varnish, &c.

PRICES VERY LOW!

I have an entirely new line of Beautiful WALL PAPERS and have employed an Artistic Paper Hanger, lately from the large house of Warren, Fuller & Lange of New York City.

Plain Papering, Decorating, Paneling, &c., at very reasonable rates.

Estimates on work cheerfully given. You will do well to call and see me.

LOUIS K. STAM,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
May 29—tf.

FORD'S BAZAR!
51 West Baltimore Street,

IS now offering special bargains in nearly every department. They have reduced the regular $3.50 Hanging Lamp to $2, and the regular $4 polished brass hanging lamp, with prisms, to $2.75; and one still better, with decorated shade, for $3.25. One very fine for $4.90, worth $6. We sell the regular $1 stand lamp, with 7-inch shade, for 75 cents, and a good $1.50 lamp for $1. Electric stand lamps $1.25, $1.50, $1.75. We have more than one hundred different varieties of stand lamps, hanging lamps, at wholesale prices.

SILVERWARE.—We have reduced our $1.50 Castors to $1, and the $3 to $2; a good $5 castor for $3.50. A set