The Transcript.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884.

Subscription $1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months, in advance.

Advertising Rates.

Transient advertising will be charged at the rate of *one dollar* per square for first three insertions, and twenty-five cents per square for each subsequent insertion. A space equal to eight lines of brevier, constitutes a square. Figure-work will be charged fifty cents per square additional for first three insertions.

JOB WORK.

Handbills, large and small; flyers, dodgers letterheads, billheads, envelopes, cards, tags, programmes, and other kinds of job work will be done neatly and reasonably.

Correspondence upon matters of local interest desired. Anonymous communications will not be inserted.

It is desirable that communications be in by Saturday night if possible, and in any case no later than Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Simple notices of marriages and deaths, inserted free. Obituary notices will be charged at the rate of five cents per line.

—A phosphate factory is being put up at Millington near the depot.

—Peaches are quoted in Baltimore this week at from 75 cts. to $1.50 per box according to quality.

—Major Biggs with Dr. Crane filled a car with peaches at the Millington station on Monday the 14th inst.

—As the peach crop begins to ripen, the indications seem to be that the crop is not near so large as it has been estimated.

—Rev. Geo. S. Bradford was in Chestertown on Monday and paid the *Transcript* a call. The *Transcript* was unfortunately out.

—The St. Dennis congregation holds its 8th annual picnic on Wednesday, August the 6th. See its advertisement for fuller particulars.

—The Chestertown base-ball nine expects to play the Sudlersville nine at Chestertown tomorrow, and to go to Rock Hall on Saturday.

—Wheat is distressingly flat, and the indications are not encouraging for a speedy improvement in the market. Prime fultz is quoted at 98 cts. and choice longberry at 98 cts. to $1.01.

—The lawn party advertised to come off at Mr. James T. Dixon's on Tuesday August the 5th will undoubtedly be a pleasant affair. Those who attended the party at Mr. Raymond's some two weeks ago, are enthusiastic in praises of the occasion.

—Wesley Wright, a young negro, and another young negro named Harris, living in a settlement known as Georgetown, near Tolchester, got into a fight on last Saturday night. Harris is said to have been choking Wright when the latter drew a razor and cut him across the abdomen. The wound was at first thought to be fatal, but at last accounts the wounded man's condition was thought to be improved.

—Mr. A. Hawks, the humorous reciter at Prof. Gambrill's concert, wrote up the trip and Chestertown for a Baltimore weekly. Among other comments he remarks that cold water is a unanimous beverage down here; that the good people have not wasted their substance in public halls; that every performance was enthusiastically encored; and that the town is so quiet that you can hear the trees grow and the fishes swim in the river.

—Thomas B. Gardner, Esq., was, on motion of C. H. Baker, Esq., admitted to the Kent county bar on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Gardner has been a student under C. H. Baker, Esq., during the past three years. He has also prosecuted his studies at the law school of the University of Va. and at the Maryland law school. He was admitted to the Baltimore bar on the 2d of June last after an examination before the supreme bench of that city.

—Alec Dary, Emory Dary, William Dary and John Lindsay, in a fracas at Bakerville on Saturday night with Alec Wilson, cut the latter across the right forearm and also in the back. The instrument used was a razor. The wound across the arm is quite a severe one.—Wm. Dary is accused with having done the cutting and John Lindsay with have held Wilson. The three Darys have been arrested and are in jail. Lindsay is still at large. Dr. Hines sewed and dressed Wilson's wounds, and the latter is doing well. All the parties are colored.

—The Chestertown nine went to Sudlersville on last Thursday and sustained its first defeat. The boys say that the playing on both sides was something to be groaned over. The score stood 38 to 26 in favor of the Sudlersville nine. The Chestertown nine also played a game with the Still Pond nine at Betterton on last Saturday and won by a score of 17 to 10. The Betterton boys did the handsome thing by the Chestertowners, setting up a supper in which soft crabs, white perch and fried chicken were the attractions. The boys came home almost sad to have beaten a nine that treated them so handsomely. They expect to play games this week with the Sudlersville nine and the Rock Hall nine.

—It cannot fail to impress any impartial observer, that the old grave yard back of the court house should be owned by the county. Adjoining as it does the land upon which the court house and jail stand, it is certainly desirable that the county should possess it. If graded and planted in trees it would make a beautiful court house park. If allowed to be sold in lots and built up in small houses, the county will lose an opportunity of securing at moderate cost, what some day it may need very badly. The people of the county undoubtedly take a pride in the surroundings of their public buildings, and we belive that public sentiment would sustain the commissioners in the purchase of the old cemetery.

—Mr. S. L. Rawleigh on Monday last superintended the removal of the remains of his father, grandfather, mother and other relatives from the old burying ground. Some of these were buried as long as fifty years ago. The first to be taken up was Capt. Usilton, who died forty-four years ago. He was the grandfather of Mr. S. L. Rawleigh, and of Mrs. George Lambert, and the father of Mr. Richard Usilton. Most of the coffins, including that of Captain Usilton, were found in a partial state of preservation. There was nothing left of the bodies deposited long ago, however, except blackened bones. In one of the graves there were remains of a black silk dress that was in a fair state of preservation. Hair partially preserved was also found in a number of the graves.

—Did you go on the Odd Fellows' excursion to Cape May yesterday? No? Well, there is to be another on Aug. 6th, under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday school. Everybody in Kent county probably by this time knows what a trip to Cape May is. It begins with a run over the Kent county road, which by the way is in better condition this season than it has been in before since it was a bran new road; there is a lovely, breezy trip across the Delaware bay, an open-car ride along the ocean to Cape May City, and the climax of the programme is to get into a blue woolen bathing suit and take a roll in the surf. Few things are more healthful, refreshing or invigorating than an ocean bath, and at the same time it is a delightful bit of fun. The strong reason for going along on the 6th of August is that there will be good company and plenty of it.

Or[illegible] y July 15th, 1884—
Pres[illegible] Hyland and Stevens.
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SOME KENT COUNTY WHEAT YIELDS.

KENT COUNTY LEADS THE STATE.

The *Transcript* has endeavored to collect wheat yields from various parts of the county, and gives the result below. There are numerous sections not heard from, however, and the report is nothing like so full as we would like it to be. There are many of the largest farmers in the county who have not yet threshed. This is the case in all parts of the county. The crops reported are not exceptional. There are a great many other crops that will be when threshed, fully as large in yield. The average yield in this county this year is probably from 20 to 25 bushels to the acre. The first and second districts seem to have taken the premium this year. We hope the other districts are not ashamed to report.

From around about Galena we get the following:

Lewis Hayes, on 140 acres, got 3825 bushels, an average of over 27 bushels to the acre. On twenty acres of fallow, he got a fraction over 37 bushels to the acre. He used 300 lbs. of phosphate to the acre.

Edward E. Woodall on 112 acres, got 2500 bushels. He used 300 lbs. of phosphate.

Joseph H. Woodall on 55 acres, got 1300 bushels. He used 300 lbs. of phosphate to the acre.

Samuel Todd on 110 acres, got 2500 bushels. He used 250 lbs. of phosphate to the acre.

Henry J. Gray on 170 acres, got 4000 bushels. He used 24 tons of phosphate on the 170 acres.

Richard Lockwood on 65 acres, got 2000 bushels, pretty nearly an average of 31 bushels to the acre. He used 300 lbs of phosphate to the acre.

Mr. Samuel Walker had not finished when our report was made, threshing the George W. Spencer home farm, but judging from what had been threshed, the yield will be between 5000 and 6000 bushels on 247 acres.

In the vicinity of Masseys the following crops are reported:

R. R. Cochran, on 137 acres, got 4247 bushels which was an average over all of 31 bushels to the acre. On thirty-five of the one hundred and thirty-seven acres, Fultz, he got an average of 41 bushels to the acre. He used an ascidulated phosphate.

Samuel Hurlock got 3900 bushels on 130 acres, an average of 30 bushels to the acre.

S. Cacy got 6250 bushels on 250 acres, an average of 25 bushels to the acre.

Very few in the vicinity of Massey's had finished threshing when our report was made. Our informant mentions as a day's threshing hard to beat, that J. N. Huey threshed on Mr. S. Hurlock's yard in one day 1921 bushels.

Around Millington, also, a great many farmers have not yet threshed. The crop in that section generally is not considered up to the average. The following crops around Millington are briefly reported:—John Newnam, fallow, 27 bushels to the acre, stalk ground, 24 bushels to the acre; John F. Whittington, fallow 25, stalk ground 21; Dr. Clark, Massey's, fallow 22; George F. Staats, Millington, fallow 20; Dr. Crane, fallow, 20; C. O. Cacy, on stalk ground, 18; John Bailey, on stalk ground, 16. Around Still Pond Mr. Bonwill, whose crop was reported in the *Transcript* week before last, still holds the lead in yield per acre, not only in the county, but there has been so far as we have observed no crop reported this season from anywhere equal to his in yield of 48½ bushels to the acre, which we are informed has overrun, giving on fallow land a yield of 50 bushels to the acre.

Mr. J. F. Beeks got a yield on his fallow of 38 bushels to the acre. He used a bone phosphate.

David Shahan raised 1250 bushels on 50 acres. He used three kinds of phosphate, and says the acidulated did better than the bone or ammoniated.

H. L. Crew raised 400 bushels on ten acres of fallow. Used bone phosphate.

F. H. Bouldeu raised 2300 bushels on one hundred acres. He used mostly bone phosphate.

In the vicinity of Kennedyville there are some fine crops; we have received reports only of the following:—

Garrett Foxwell, on T. W. Eliason's Welch farm, got on 200 acres 6626 bushels, being an average of pretty nearly 37½ bushels to the acre on 109 acres of fallow and of 28 bushels to the acre on 91 acres of corn ground.

J. Hurlock got 40 bushels per acre from his fallow land on the F. H. Harper farm.

Charlie Gill got 1700 bushels of wheat from 46 acres, being pretty nearly an average of 37 bushels to the acre.

In the vicinity of Chestertown, the farmers appear to be modest in making a statement, as few realized the large yields obtained in other parts of the county. The crops in the vicinity of Chestertown, however, yielded in many instances over thirty bushels to the acre, and rarely less than twenty-five. We have very meagre reports from the 3d and 5th districts also.

A Word for Clean Premises.

Ed. Transcript: As we are in the midst of the season when sickness is more likely to be prevelent, and as our town is not in as good a condition as is contistent with health, I desire to call the attention of householders to the great importance of cleanliness. If any of your readers were to take the trouble to walk around the streets (not altogether back streets either) any night when it is calm and warm, I am sure they must be both astonished and disgusted at the foul odors with which they would be assailed. One of the streets of Chestertown, made up entirely of private houses, which have very limited back yards, is the general recepticle of garbage, dirty water and slops, which are daily exposed to the sun causing the foulest of odors. I am also afraid the yards and closets of many premises are not kept in a proper condition, if they were there would be an absence of such disagreeable scents and disease-forming odors as I have mentioned. Ordinary care would obviate all this. See that your slops, garbage and other waste material is deposited in one place—a barrel for instance, which would only cost fifty cents—will hold twice as much waste material as will accumulate from a family of six. See that your closets are kept clean with a few cents' worth of lime, copperas or other disinfecting substance thrown around. If you have a stable, keep it clean; if you cannot haul the manure away every morning, as few can, spread a slight coating of quick lime over it. Treat the droppings from the chicken coop in the same manner. It is very little trouble to see that these things are attended to—or to do them yourself for that matter. There is little or no expense attached, and no one knows what he is saving in doctors and drug bills, to say nothing of wrong and trouble caused by sickness in the family, all of which might have been avcided had proper sanitary care and forethought been exercised.

During the heated term we are very much more liable to certain kinds of illness than during cold weather. Diarrhea, dysentary, typhoid and malarial diseases all lurk in hidden places, and are called forth by filth. Given a pile of decaying vegetable matter, slops, &c., with heat and sunshine, the result may be one or more of the above troubles.

I hope I may by this short communication call the attention of some one to his premises, if so let him see at once that the matter is remidied. It would also be very proper for the commissioners to strickly enforce the town ordinances in many cases. The above remarks will also apply to our country friends. SANITARY.

A RIOT AT A COLORED CAMP.

ONE MAN PROBABLY MORTALLY WOUNDED

ARREST OF A NUMBER OF THE RIOTERS.

On last Friday, the religious denomination among the colored people, known as the Bethelites, opened a camp meeting about three miles from Chestertown and about one mile from Worton Station, on what is known as the Chinquepin camp meeting ground, which is located along the line of the Kent County Railroad. Sunday is always the day for the big turn outs at the colored camps. By the railroad from both ends of the road, afoot, and in every manner of vehicle, the colored population from far and near, gathered at the Chinquepin camp meeting on last Sunday. It is estimated by a number who were present, that there were from 3000 to 5000 people scattered around the grounds by twelve o'clock. Whiskey was retailed, it is said, from numerous jugs that were hid away in the bushes. About the middle of the afternoon the whiskey began to work.

THE RIOT.

John Dent, a colored man tells how the trouble began as follows: Daniel Henry of Chestertown, was leading a horse that had the colic, up and down the public road. He met a crowd of young negroes hailing from the upper part of the county or from about Smyrna. They were probably returning from a whiskey ranche, and were noisy and disorderly. One of them struck the horse with a stick. Henry resented the act in sharp language. A quarrel between him and the crowd ensued, and in the mean time friends of both sides gathered. Finally the up county crowd made a rush for Henry, and he drew a pistol. Dent states that he seized Henry's arm and prevented him using the pistol, and got him inside a tent. The bad blood of the crowd on both sides was up however, and soon a promiscuous firing began, bricks and stones were hurled, and razors were drawn. For a time it appeared that a great amount of bloodshed was inevitable. But as is usual in riots, and in colored riots especially, the damage done was nothing like in ratio to the noise and excitement. When the riot was quieted, Wm. Ashley of Millington was found to have been shot in the stomach, Frank Smith, a young colored man living with Mr. W. Brice on Morgan's creek had a hole cut in his left cheek with a sharp brick, another man is said to have sustained a pistol wound in one of his hands, and there are rumors that one or two others sustained slight pistol wounds. The man who fired the first shot, is said to live in the vicinity of Masseys. He was pursued by a crowd, and would probably have been roughly handled, but he got aboard the Chestertown train, and the engineer to quell the riot, pulled down the road with him, and put him off out of the way of the crowd. He has not yet been arrested, though the officers are on the lookout for him. There were probably a hundred engaged in the riot. Fifteen minutes after it began, the camp ground was pretty nearly deserted. Colored campmeetingers who were not riotously inclined were fleeing in all directions. The woods and the corn fields were full of them. The Kent County railroad sent a train to Chestertown for officers to quell the riot. Sheriff Parsons and Deputy sheriff Dugan summoned Thomas V. Simpson, Wm. O. Dugan, Jefferson Joiner, Charles Dill and Edw. Armstrong, who boarded the train for the Chinquepin camp ground. When they reached the ground, the excitement was still high, but the riot was over. The up train had not left, and several parties who were charged with being leaders in the riot, were taken out of one of the cars. Other parties were arrested outside. Seven parties in all were arrested and brought to Chestertown and lodged in jail. Later, other arrests were made. The parties placed under arrest were John Jeffries, John Fields, Norris Brown, John Potts, Wm. Bird, Marshall Jones, James Thompson, John Dent, John C. Bailey, Thomas Righbey and Isaac Baker. The six last named of these gave bail for their appearance, and were released. Wm. Bird, who is among the number in jail, is charged with having fired the shot that entered Ashley's stomach.

TALK AFTER THE RIOT.

It appears that trouble was not altogether unexpected at the Chinquepin Camp, by many colored people. Are you going to camp to-morrow? was asked of a colored man in Chestertown on Saturday. No, he replied; Forepaugh's circus will be there to-morrow, but Barnum's circus will be on hand Sunday week. I am going Sunday week. A colored man from Queen Anne's exhibited a part of a cane as he passed through Chestertown Sunday evening, which he said was broken by a pistol bullet while he held it in his hand. There was a large gathering of colored people in Chestertown on Monday, when it was expected that those accused in the riot cases would have a hearing before a magistrate. The affair was discussed in all its details. The opinion of the orderly element seems to be pretty nearly unanimous that whiskey was at the bottom of the riot. A colored preacher, whose name we are not able to learn, told Deputy Sheriff Dugan that he saw Wm. Bird fire the shot that entered Ashley's stomach.

THE TRIAL BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE.

About half past two o'clock on Tuesday, the trial of the accused parties began in the court room before 'Squire Wheatley. States attorney M. deK. Smith conducted the questioning of the witnesses. Between thirty and forty witnesses were examined. The facts brought out by the testimony were substantially as given above. The testimony of all the witnesses was very indefinite when it came to identifying any party in the commission of an act of violence.

The testimony of most of the witnesses was remarkable for what it did not tell. The managers of the camp, many of whom witnessed the riot, were especially unknowing when it came to fixing facts.

Victor Thompson, colored, saw Norris Brown make a rake at a man with a long knife. Saw John Jeffries with a club. A manager by name of Johnson, testified that he saw John Dent pass a pistol across a table, but did not see him use it. Same witness testified that he saw whiskey, but did not know who sold it.

Henry Miller, colored, testified that he saw a young darkey bend over a small sappling and cut a big stick. He remarked, 'pardner what are you going to do with it?' The man answered, yes, I am going to crack some nigger's head with it. He afterward saw this same man strike the horse that Daniel Henry was leading, with a club. The quarrel grew out of that. He testified that he saw Wm. Bird some distance away when Wm. Ashley was shot.

Zeke Tilghman saw John Fields draw a pistol and go around the bread tent. After Fields went out of his sight, he heard two shots in quick succession and after space of about one minute there was another shot, a man came from around the tent, holding both hands to his stomach. He said he was shot, and entered the adjoining tent, and lay down under the bed.

Frank Lyman, one of the conductors, saw a crowd after a man chasing him toward the train. He has been informed since, that the man chased is named Henry Simmons. He recognized Fields and Thompson among those following the man, and saw them with pistols. They threatened to kill the man they were chasing. There were a number of shots fired from the woods toward the train. Either Fields or Thompson fired at the man as he ran behind the engine. He reasoned with them, and Thompson seemed inclined to desist, but Fields was clamorous for the man. The man whom they were after, was hid in the water closet. He ran the train down the road some distance and put the man off.

Wm. B. Edwards testified that he saw a man chased to the train by a crowd of 8 or 10. He saw Fields fire at the man, and saw the man turn and fire back at the crowd. He saw during the day a crowd around what he supposed to be whiskey.

Walter Usilton testified that he saw a man chased to the cars. He saw John Fields shoot at the man twice. Fields was the only one he knew in the crowd.

Chas. Kronemeier saw a man strike Nelson Reed with a stick. The man who did so immediately turned and ran. Said he saw a man sitting on the ground selling whiskey from a black bottle which he kept in a valise. He did not know the man.

Thomas Jacobs testified that he saw the man chased to the cars, but was very indefinite in his testimony.

Harry McDaniels, colored, testified that he saw a man strike Nelson Reed with a club. Mr. Kronemeier pointed out the man. He pulled Kronemeier back, and said to him, "This is a free-nigger fight, and you had better keep out; somebody will beat you up." He bought two drinks of whiskey during the day, but did not know the man he bought from.

This closed the hearing for the day, but there were a number of other witnesses who were not present, and the hearing was postponed till yesterday afternoon. There was no evidence fixing the identity of the party who fired the shot that wounded Ashley.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

"Life is a struggle, a battle, a race, and each one decides his place in the conflict, and by the pen of the will writes down the word victory, or that sad word, defeat."

The approaching congressional convention of this district should act with discretion in its selection of a candidate. He should be a man of pure character and antagonistic to railroad and other monopolies. It is useless to cry "Cleveland and reform" if we are going to send men to Congress whose lives need reforming.

The S. S. picnic at Barnard's wharf last Thursday was attended by over two hundred persons. Every one seemed to have a pleasant time.

The foundation for the Tower Hall (here) is nearly completed.

Geo. Stradley is very sick with catarrhal pneumonia: Lewis Hepbron, Jr., with typho-malarial fever and J. C. Roseberry with dysentery.

Crabs are plentiful. White perch are very scarce.

F. H. Harper has shipped over twelve hundred baskets of peaches up to the present time. They were mostly Amsden and Alexander and sold for from 50 cents to $1.25 per basket.

Burre Liffard pears sold in Philadelphia last week for $2.75 per basket and early harvest apples from 60 cents to $1 per bushel.

As we predicted several weeks ago the yield of wheat so far is up to the average in this section. Quite a number of farmers have stacked and will not thresh for several weeks.

William Crossley and wife (of New York) are visiting his parents at Lynch's.

Still Pond, July 21st 1884.

Notes from Worton.

A grandchild of Charlotte Thompson, 7 years of age, living in Melitota, was severely burned last week and hardly expected to recover. Kindling fire with coal oil and explosion, cause.

Farmers are busy putting their finishing touches to the corn crop and getting ready for peaches. There may be a *tremendous* crop of peaches in other parts of the county, but it is not here, and you will find it so.

Labor is not scarce but high, with the ruling prices of grain. Think of wheat clearing 85 to 95 cents and labor $1 per day and board. Give us free trade and sailors' rights—the old-time doctrine—that all things may be in proportion.

'Squire Cohee, on the hill, is all right again after his severe spell. The Capt. is now 84 and his better-half only 2 years behind him and enjoying excellent health and a splendid appetite.

MAJOR JACK.

Peninsula Items.

The committee of arrangements announces that the press excursion will be held the third week in August.

The promise of a town hall loomed up brilliantly at Denton a short time ago, but now the *Democrat* is asking mournfully, "What has become of the town-hall project?"

The wheat crop grown this year on the lands owned by Col. Wm. McKenney, of Centreville, reaches over 50,000 bushels. The *Observer* says Mr. McKenney is the largest wheat grower in Maryland.

The Conference Academy at Dover, Delaware, has a corps of eight teachers and first-class accommodations for boarders. The fall term begins the 1st of September. Catalogues are sent on application.

W. J. Lucas, a former resident of Queen Anne's county, was shot and killed at Owensboro', Kentucky, last week, while performing his duty as sheriff. A mob was endeavoring to secure a prisoner for lynching.

Literary Notes.

As usual with the 'Midsummer Holiday Number,' the August *Century* is uncommonly attractive in pictures, fiction, and anecdotal papers. An outdoor quality, appropriate to the season, is noticeable in John Burrough's fresh woodland and field paper 'A Glance at British Wild Flowers,' which Alfred Parsons, the English artist, has illustrated in a lively decorative style. One of his full-page sketches of daffodils on the border of a stream is the frontispiece. Of midsummer character, as well, are two brief essays, one 'A summer Holinight' meditation by Miss Edith M. Thomas; and the other, an essay by Dr. Edward Eggleston on 'Americans at Play,' in spite of a popular prejudice that we are an over-worked, heavy-hearted people.

The August issue of the *Eclectic* magazine presents a goodly list of important and interesting articles. Among those to which special attention may be called, the following may be designated: 'Le Style C'est l'Homme, by Lord Lytton, is a charmingly written study of the personal elements which enter into good literary work. Mr. R. Brooks discusses 'Poetic Emotion and Affinities,' in a suggestive manner. 'The Poor Man's Gospel,' from the *Contemporary Review*, by Richard Heath, is a fresh and pungent treatment of a subject, which in some one or other of its many phases is now attracting more attention than any other.

The *Art Interchange* of July 17 contains a most novel and beautiful design in color for embroidered border. Against a background of pale green is shown a delicate tracery of irregular brown lines broken at intervals by disks, enclosing a floral design. In color and form it is a most exquisite design. Other illustrations in the same issue are a sketch of woman and child for charcoal drawing; a design of Canterbury bells, for painting upon canvas; designs for a tile and for cup and saucer for beginners in china painting accompanied by very careful directions for treatment and a South Kensington embroidery design for dining-room table cover.

Lippincott's Magazine for August has a varied and attractive list of contents. The most entertaining article is the first of two or more papers containing 'Personal Recollections of Charles Reade,' by John Coleman, Reade's associate in many theatrical enterprises, and the intimate friend of his late years. The second paper on the 'Suburbs of New York' treats of West Chester and Long Island, and is finely illustrated. In an article on 'Vivisection,' Dr. Albert Leffingwell shows that this practice has done nothing for the mitigation of disease, and argues in favor of restricting it by law within the narrowest limits consistent with original research.

St. Nicholas for August is a profusely illustrated and seasonable midsummer number. It opens with a charmingly written and illustrated article on 'Old Shep and the Central Park Sheep,' in which Franklin H. North tells about New York city's sheep farm, and for which Jas. A. Monks and W. Taber have drawn some beautiful pictures. The frontispiece, by Monks, is also illustrative of this paper.

The August number of the *Art Amateur* is not behind its predecessors in excellence. It contains the usual profusion of designs, including decorations for cup and saucer and tiles; carved, embroidered and illuminated borders; a figure decoration for painted tapestry; a beautiful jade screen; fine examples of old lace, and numerous suggestions for art workers in metal. The chief art exhibitions of London and Paris receive extended and entertaining description. A fine portrait of F. M. Boggs is accompanied by a biographical notice, and some interesting pen sketches. Similar attention is paid to Mrs. Emily J. Lakey, an American lady who is winning a reputation in London as a cattle painter. The article in the 'Modern Home' series treats of the drawing room, it is richly illustrated and will prove invaluable to every one who has such an apartment to decorate and furnish.

THE DECLINE IN WHEAT

has been remarkable, but far more so the decline in seasonable clothing as you will see upon calling on C. N. OEHM & SON, 230 W. Pratt St. and 55 Hanover St.

They quote brown and striped linen pants at 50 cents, a lot of independent fine cassimere coats at 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00, worth three times the amount, and special lots at half value. You must look at them when in Baltimore by all means.

Adv, July 24—31.

The Harvest

For clothing buyers has arrived, and no one should fail to grasp the opportunity to buy good, reliable Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing for a mere song. We have done a good season of successful business, and are now determined to offer the balance of our stylish, nobby and well made garments at

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

We only ask you to notice our figures, examine our goods and compare them with the many trashy offerings made by other clothing houses.
Our $1 Sailor Suits for Boys from 3 to 10 years; sold every where for $2.
Our line of $3 75 Boys' Long Pants Suits usually sold at $6.
Our Indigo-Blue Men's Suits, $7 50—a tremendous bargain.
Our Fat Men's Suits at $10; reduced from $16, $15 and $13 50.
Men's Class. Coats, $2, 2 50, 3 50, many of them fully worth from 7 50 to 12. An enormous line of thin Coats, Suits and Dusters at extraordinary low figures.
Come early and get the pick at

C. N. OEHM & SON,
POPULAR CLOTHIERS,
Surrounding Corner
HANOVER AND PRATT STREETS.
All Goods Strictly as Represented.

NURSERY STOCK.

Through the very liberal patronage of my friends and customers, I have been enabled to sell this fall over 180,000 Peach Trees, and still have remaining

8000 first-class trees

and about

30,000 Second Class,

consisting of the leading popular varieties.—These 2d Class Trees will run from 2 to 3 feet in height; have good roots, and are healthy Trees. Almost all my own planting has been of this class, and some even prefer them. Price $30 per 1,000; 1st class, $60 per 1,000.

Other Nursery Stock, and especially Strawberry, Raspberry and Blackberry Plants, for sale in quantity. Catalogues ready.

Thankful for past favors I hope to merit a liberal share of patronage.

N. BARNARD,
Stanely, P. O., Kent co., Md.

We, the undersigned, having known Mr. N. Barnard for the past 15 or 20 years, take pleasure in recommending him as reliable and trustworthy, and trees that we have purchased from him have proven satisfactory and true to name.

GEO. B. WESTCOTT,
Pres't Kent Nat'l Bank.
WM. T. HEPBRON,
H. T. JUMP,
ISAAC PARSONS,
THOS. J. F. SMITH,
GEO. . BECK,
RICHARD C. SMYTH,
J. W. COREY,
M. A. S. MAXWELL, M. D.,
W. S. MAXWELL, M. D.,
JOHN B PARROTT,
R. S. DIEHL.

Nov. 29. 1883.

HO!
FOR THE HOLDAYS!

THE public are invited to call and examine our Large and Well Selected Stock of

Seasonable Goods,

SUCH AS

Candies, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Oranges, Lemons, Nuts of all kinds, Figs, Prunes, Plum Puddings, Canned Goods, Mince Meat, Cranberries, &c., and in fact everything kept in a first-class

Grocery and Confectionery Store,

together with a very fine line of choice

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS,

of which we always aim to keep the *very Best* on the market. All these goods now open for inspection. We aim to keep the best fresh goods, and by fair dealing and a disposition to please all, we hope to merit a continuance of the patronage so kindly granted us in the past.

Very respectfully,
WM. H. LAMBERT.

Sparks

is on hand with the finest assortment of goods he has ever had to offer you, and at prices astonishingly low. We can only name a few of our leading articles.

In PLUSH GOODS we have a fine assortment, consisting of Albums, Work-boxes, Satchels, Purses, Perfume Stands, &c., &c.

PLATEDWARE.—Castors, Pickle Jars, Butter Dishes, Napkin Rings, Cake Baskets. Get our prices before buying Bohemia Glassware, Fine Glassware.

CLOCKS.—A beautiful assortment and very cheap.

Handsome LAMPS, suitable for Christmas presents, cheaper than ever.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS.—We have by far the largest stock in Kent county. Express Wagons, Dolls, Carriages, Sleds, and everything to please the children.

CONFECTIONERY.—In this line we have every thing you can wish for.

FRUITS of all kinds. Raisins, Figs, Grapes, Currants, &c., &c.

Look in the window and see the Dancing Monkey and Growling Bear. Now don't fail to call and look at our goods and get our prices, before buying.

Dec 13, 1883.

SPARKS',
opposite Court House.

C. M. Lucas.

Watches.

WE Give a China Cup and Saucer or Fancy Fruit Plate with every Pound of Henkle's Baking Powder; also, with Half-pound, a Fancy Cup and Saucer. The Baking Powder Guaranteed to be as Good as Any on the Market, or Money Refunded.

WROTH & ALDRIDGE.

GRASS Scythes and Grass Snaths, Bus Scythes and Bush Snaths, Grass Hooks and Scythe Stones, for sale by

J. K. ALDRIDGE.

NO Brand Cigar can only be found at

SPARKS.

FOR SALE.
BUGGIES FROM $50 TO $150.

By R. F. BRIGGS & CO.,
53 W. Fayette St., and 31 North St., Baltimore.

C. W. HAWKS, Manager.

July 24—2m.

BALTIMORE & DEL. BAY R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Connecting with Delaware Rail Road at Clayton

On and after Monday, June 30th, 1884, until further notice trains (Sundays excepted) will run as follows:

GOING NORTH. LEAVE	Pa se'r & freight no. 1 daily exc,pt We'n'days. A. M.	Passe'r & freight No. 3, Th'days. P. M.	no. 5, Pas. Cape May excursion, We'n'days only. A. M.
Chestertown	6 30	1 45	6 00
Worton	6 48	2 05	6 20
Lynch's	6 55	2 15	6 30
Still Pond	7 03	2 25	6 35
Kennedyville	7 15	2 40	6 45
Blacks	7 30	2 55	6 55
Lambson	7 45	3 10	7 05
Masseys	7 58	3 22	7 20
Delanys	8 12	3 25	7 35
*Bingham	8 27	3 45	7 45
arr Clayton	8 40	4 00	8 00
leave "	8 52	5 27	8 52
" Middletown	9 12	5 56	9 12
" Wilmington	9 51	6 50	9 51
arr Philadelphia	10 40	7 49	10 40
Baltimore	12 35	8 55	12 35
New York	......	10 20	......

GOING SOUTH. LEAVE	Passenger & Freight No. 2 daily A. M.	Passenger No. 4 Thursdays and Saturdays only. P. M.
New York		
Baltimore	6 35	12 10
Philadelphia	7 40	3 00
Wilmington	8 35	3 50
Middletown	9 34	4 28
arr Clayton	10 02	4 47
leave ,,	11 17	4 55
" Binghams*	11 30	5 05
Delanys	11 40	5 10
Masseys	11 55	5 25
Lambson	12 10	5 35
Blacks	12 25	5 45
Kennedyville	12 40	5 55
Still Pond	12 50	6 02
Lynchs	12 55	6 07
Worton	1 05	6 12
arr Chestertown	1 20	6 30
	p. m.	p. m.

Stations marked thus (*) have no agents.
Freight for Delanys and Bingham's must be prepaid.
The morning trains make connection at Clayton with the Delaware Railroad going North and South.
Passengers on morning train for Baltimore change at Wilmington.
Freight carried at low rates to all points and must be at Stations 30 minutes before starting time, in order to insure dispatch.
Excursion Tickets issued at reduced rates

FRED. GERKER,
Lessee.

July 3, 1884.

Farmers', Builders'
—AND—
MECHANICS' HARDWARE

Our Stock is complete in every department and the public are invited to call and examine our goods and prices.

For the Farmer we have Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Feed Cutters, Corn Crushers, Corn Shellers, Shovels, Forks, Spades, Hoes, Axes, Wagon Hames, Chain and Rope Praces, Plow Lines, Hinges, Locks, Saws, Drawing Knives, &c., which we are selling at very moderate rates.

Joel R. Clements.

For Builders we have everything in the way of Hinges, Locks, Bolts, Catches, Sash Locks, Cord and Weights, &c., &c.

For Mechanics we have all kinds of Tools, such as Planes, Saws, Chisels, Hatchets, Braces, Bitts of almost any quality; Saw Files, Spirit Levels, Plumbobs, &c., which we are selling as cheap as can be had in the city. Call and see us.

JOEL R. CLEMENTS,
adjoining Kent Nat'l Bank.

Jan. 31, 1884.

TO THE FARMERS
—OF—
KENT, QUEEN ANNE'S & CECIL

IT is universally acknowledged by the most practical farmers that the Ohio Chilled Plow is the best plow in the world for neatness of work, and lightness of draft to the team. As I have ordered a large number of these plows, both two and three-horse, farmers will do well to give me an early call.

We also keep on hand, the Old Reliable Concave Nos. 9, 10 and 11, Polished Minor and Horton, Wiley Nos. 3 and 4, and Two-Furrowed Plows, and Harrows, Twin, Single A, and Double A A, Cultivators and Cultivator Teeth unsurpassed by any manufacture. Single, Double, 3 and 4 Horse-Trees and Hames.

As there have been a great many Chilled Plows sold in these counties, and as farmers have been put to a great deal of trouble to get Castings for them, if they will only give the name and number of the Plow, I will endeavor to keep them on hand at my shops in Galena and Chestertown. I always have on hand Plain and Slip Shares for the Ohio, Oliver, Roland, Advance and Syracuse.

If any of you are in need of anything in my line, please give me a call, as I intend to sell them *low* for the *cash*.

Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

W. A. Hyland,
Galena and Chestertown.

Feb. 21—t01.

CARROLLTON HOTEL,
Baltimore, Light and German streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.

RATE REDUCED TO $3 00 and $2 50 per day according to location of rooms or all above Paror floor.

Extra Charges for Parlors, Bath and Double Rooms, according to size. The most convenient and latest built Hotel in the city.

ELEVATOR runs continuously to all floors

All lines of city passenger cars pass it doors.

Electric Light recently introduced.

F. W. COLEMAN,
March 30, 1883—y. MANAGER.

COOK STOVES COOK STOVES!
RANGES! RANGES!

The EXCELSIOR is ahead, one of the *BEST* Cook Stoves in use for wood or coal. 6 or 8 kinds of cook Stoves, and *guarantee* all the stoves we sell. Ranges of three or four manufactures, and selling at *very* reasonable prices at

J. K. ALDRIDGE'S.

PLOW CASTINGS! PLOW CASTINGS!

For the Roland Chilled Plows, Concave, Wiley, and Minor and Horton Plows—at

J. K. ALDRIDGE'S.

STRAW HATS.—We have a large assortment, newest styles, Fine Straw Hats. Also common Straw Hats at low prices.

J. H. SIMPERS.

Machine Oil!

All Kinds!

—

LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN!

—

Lowest Prices

AT

LOUIS K. STAM'S

SPRING 1884.

E. W. F. Simpers.

Larger Room, Larger Stock, Low Prices

DRY GOODS,

4-4, 10-4 Bleached Muslins, Brown Muslins, Prints, Percals, Dress Gingham, Sheetings, Cottonades.

NOTIONS.

Vic. Lawns, Swiss Pld. Muslins, Corsets, Ladies' Hose, Gent's ½ Hose, Gloves. Gent's Neck Ware. Towels all prices.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

A full stock, in part as follows:

Teas, Coffees, Grain Cut Loaf and Powdered Sugars, Chocolate, Cocoa, Cheese, Corn Starch, Dry Yeast, Oat Meal, Wheaten Grits, Plum Pudding, Pickles, Chow-Chow. A nice assortment of Canned Goods.

Wm. Lee & Sons' FLOUR, all grades.

Glassware, Crockeryware.

Bacon, Shoulders, S. C. Shoulders, "Best" Sugar Cured Hams.

Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, Segars, Graveley's Tobacco.

"Chromo" Yeast Powder.

We are thankful for past favors, and ask for a continuance of same, assuring all that our "motto" is to always please in *Price* and *Quality*.

E. W. F. SIMPERS,
April 3, 1884. Chestertown, Md.

Lime for Sale.

Having purchased

THE LIME KILN

at the Railroad Station at Chestertown, Md., formerly owned by Levi Fiddis, Jr., I am now prepared to sell either

Slaked or Quicked Lime

for building purposes, at the following rates at the kiln: Slaked, 6c. per bushel; quick, 12c. per bushel.

WM. PERKINS.

Oct. 20 1881.

WOOD! WOOD!!
Hickory, Oak and Pine.

THE subscriber has purchased 1000 cords of the very best seasoned Oak, Hickory and Pine that has been in this market for some time, and is selling it, delivered, at $5 00 per cord for oak, and $6 00 per cord for hickory; wood sawed and split to order.

This Wood has all been culled over; is full length, clear of knots and small sticks.

Pine KINDLING Wood for sale low.

WILLIAM PERKINS,
Rising Sun, Saloon, Chestertown

Nov. 22, 1883.

Colin F. Stam,
Bookseller and Stationer,

Has now in stock a large assortment of Sea-Side, Franklin Square and Lovell's Popular Libraries. Aslo, books of general Literature, Writing Paper, Envelopes and

General Stationery Materials

in Large Quantities.

Bear this in mind—you will always find the Largest Stock and Cheapest BOOKS at

Stam's Drug Store.

March 1, 1883.

FLOUR.

Good Bread,
Good Health
And level head
Gains Wealth.

Patapsco Superlative Patent, Patapsco Family, Patapsco Extra, Orange Extra, Clifton F. F. F., Kirkwood Extra, Occidental Extra, by the barrel, sack or pound. Get our prices on Flour before buying. We may save you money.

J. B. SAPPINGTON.

TO Our Customers.

We have a large supply of Coffees, Flour, and Provisions, &c., prior to the late sharp advance in prices, and are prepared to give our patrons the advantage of our good luck: we have a good article of New Orleans Molasses at a *reasonable* price.

J. B. SAPPINGTON.
Leader in Low Price

CHEAP LOT OF FURNITURE

In sufficient quantities,

Will be delivered at your home free of charge.

Feb. 14, 1884. LOUIS K. STAM.

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you FREE, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to $5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to those who are well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particular, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be make by those who give their whole time to the work — Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay.—Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. Feb. 28, 1884.

A LARGE assortment of Rims, Spokes, Hubs, Shafts, Poles, Plow and Cultivator Handles, Neck Yokes, and Double Trees. For sale by JOHN K. ALDRIDGE.

The
PEOPLE
HAVE
Sustained
THE
EXCELSIOR
Clothing Company
OF
Baltimore,

And we will meet their demand, whatever it may be. The panic has shocked the community so that a general dread of something worse has taken strong hold of the masses. The liberal

Mark-Down
SALE
OF THOUSANDS
—OF—
Dollars Worth
—OF—
CLOTHING
Hats,
Furnishing Goods,
and SHOES,

IS ATTRACTING CROWDS OF EAGER BUYERS TO

The Excelsior.

Come & See!

Now is your chance

TO SECURE THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

Excelsior
Clothing Co.

S. W. COR.
Baltimore and Light Sts.,
and
Broadway & Eastern A[illegible]
Baltimore, M[illegible]

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