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The Transcript.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1893.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—From eight to ten barrels of crabs are shipped from Kent Island daily.

—Nine men gathered 1125 baskets of tomatoes in Mr. L. C. Justis, Jr.'s, patch in one day.

—Dogs attacked the flock of sheep of Mr. W. L. Meredith, near Galena, on Tuesday night of last week, killing several fine ewes.

—The total number of carloads of peaches shipped from the Peninsula over the Delaware railroad to Monday last was nearly 6000.

—A new postoffice has been established in Morgan's Creek Neck, with Miss Elizabeth McKee as postmistress. The name of the office is Morgnec.

—The county commissioners of Queen Anne's have appointed Robert Lucas, keeper of Corsica river bridge, at Centreville at $5 per month until the first of next year.

—Mr. Thomas D. France and his cousin Mr. Robert France, of Baltimore, succeeded in catching eighteen dozen magnificent perch fish at Betterton on Tuesday.

—An extensive peach-grower of Kennedyville has cleared between thirty-five and forty cents per basket on his peach crop. He sold the greater portion of his crop to Messrs. Dewees and Ireland.

—William G. Simms and Leonard Guise were arrested at Kent Island narrows by Captain Turner, of the State steamer McLane, charged with tonging for oysters before the opening of the season.

—The insurance on the property of Miss Kate Dilhofer recently destroyed by fire, was settled last week. The policies were in the Phœnix and America companies, represented by Mr. W. Harper McFeely.

—Rev. B. A. Dumm, of the M. P. Church, Kent Island, who preached the annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. of Washington College in June last, will be compelled to resign his appointment because of ill-health.

—A fine young mare belonging to Mr. Somerfield Tilghman, of Centreville, last week, fell overboard while being taken on board the B. S. Ford. In falling the mare was seriously injured and Dr. Jarman was sent for on Friday.

—The substantial iron railing surrounding the lot of land adjoining Chester cemetery, Chestertown, has been purchased by Father Connelly, of Galena, and will be placed in front of the Catholic Church and cemetery at Galena.

—The one thousand dollars exacted as a guarantee or forfeit from the shippers of fruit from the Maryland and Delaware peninsula by the Pennsylvania railroad, has been suspended as a result of the continued protests of shippers.

—While gunning on the marshes in Morgan's Creek on Tuesday, Dr. C. P. Gilpin spent some time in trying to get a beautiful white bird with red wings. The bird was with a large flock of blackbirds. A white-blackbird in every respect except color.

—The valuable farm, situated near Kennedyville, and now occupied by Chas. L. Gill, was sold at mortgagee's sale on Tuesday to Marietta M. Loud, at twenty-four dollars per acre. The farm contained 137 acres and 10 perches of land. The price was extremely low.

—The Farmers and Planters Agency, has been organized in Baltimore, with James A. Pearce, Esq., as the director from Kent county. The agency is for the purpose of conducting a general commission business. Edwin H. Brown is the director from Queen Anne's.

—The Maryland Court of Appeals will begin the fall term, October 2, with fifty-six cases on the docket, among them the cases of Coulbourn against Fleming use of Hynson, Clark against Vannort, McNeice against Ellason, and same against same, appeals from the Kent county court.

—The royal Kent countian, Grover S., belonging to W. B. Stephens, won first money in the 2.50 class at Elkton fair on Friday last coming in 1, 1, 2. Best time 2.30. James McKee's Tommy M. took second money on Thursday in the 2.33 class. Best time made, 2.33. Purse $250.

—A colored excursion of 500 went from Chestertown to Smyrna on Sunday, over the Baltimore & Delaware Bay railroad. John Sanders, colored, about 30 years of age, who had not drank enough to drown himself, tried to commit suicide by jumping into the mill pond about 3 o'clock. He was rescued by some friends.

—The vessels of Capts. John H. Tarr and William E. King are still high and dry on Wickes' beach. A large canal or ditch has been dug from the vessels to the river and a high tide is being waited for, when it is hoped the vessels will be easily floated off. One of the boats is in a corn field and the other in a clump of woods.

—The only place in Chestertown on Tuesday loyal enough to take any special notice of the fact that the occasion was Maryland Day at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, was the basket establishment of Capt. R. S. Emory. Manager Norman Perkins had the main entrance properly decorated with the national colors.

—A youthful bicycle rider, on Sunday evening, ran against a lady on Main street, knocking her violently to the pavement. The street was in no way crowded, and the accident was the outgrowth of unpardonable negligence or disregard for the personal safety of others. The incident teaches its own moral, which is worthy of consideration.

—The following bids were received by the school board on Tuesday, for building a colored school house at Millington: Staveley & Bowers $580, Robert K. Pippin $557, George H. Cannan $495, S. W. Rawleigh $485, W. F. Malin $475. Mr. Malin being the lowest bidder, the board will probably give the contract to that gentleman.

—Treasure lost—One of the results of the late storm at Rolph's Wharf, was the loss by a Sudlersville man of a jug of fine old whiskey, which floated off or got off somehow during the storm. And now the Sudlersville man mourns.—*Observer.* And doubtless his family rejoices. His loss was their gain, unless probably his wife was supject to sinking spells too.

—While Maryland was enjoying delightfully pleasant weather on Sunday last, reports from many points in Minnesota and the Dakotas indicate that the day was the hottest of 1893. In St. Paul the highest temperature was reached at 3 o'clock, when the register indicated 94°. At Mankato the mercury ran up to 97° in the shade, and at several points along the railroad border it was more than 100°.

—A prominent minister of the county states that not within his experience did he ever marry as many couples in August as during the month just passed. Evidently Cupid only busies himself in consummations during pleasant weather.

—Mr. B. F. Fleming has nearly completed the removal of lime from his boat which was sunk last week, the full particulars of which were given in our last issue. The boat will probably be raised this week if she is found worth repairing. Mr. Fleming states that the sinking of his boat has not interfered in the least with his lime trade, as he has better facilities than before to accommodate his customers.

—Mr. Charles Severn, of Denver, son of Charles L. Severn, who died at Millington on August 11, arrived in Millington about ten days ago, and suspecting foul play in connection with his father's death, proceeded to Felton, Delaware, where the remains were buried and had them disinterred and a post mortem examination made. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from natural causes.

—The pretty residence on wheels, belonging to Gypsy Dave, is now at the shop of Mr. Henry Deford, receiving a thorough renovation and a new coat of paint. The affair has two rooms, is elegant in its appointments, and large enough to accommodate Gypsy Dave's family of six or eight persons. The wagon was built in Delaware, at a cost of over six hundred dollars. Mr. Deford is making a splendid piece of work of his painting.

—In the book giving in detail Maryland's resources and advantages, distributed by the Baltimore *Sun*, during the Maryland Day exercises at the World's Fair, Kent was thus referred to: "The farms in some parts of Kent county are too large, and industrious settlers with small capital could easily divide them. Such settlers would be welcome." Correctly put. Queen Anne's is referred to as follows: "About half the land under cultivation in Queen Anne's county is worked by the owners and the other half is rented."

—The setting of the sun on Sunday marked the death of the old and the birth of the new year according to the Hebrew calendar and the opening of the five thousand six hundred and fifty-fourth year since the creation of the world commenced. The faithful among the Hebrews, and even those who are least observant of religious forms at other times of the year, do not permit the celebrations of the new year and the Day of Atonement to pass without their participation.

—The excursion given by Bethel A. M. E. Church, on Saturday last was a sore disappointment to many would-be-visitors to Philadelphia. One of the steamers of the Philadelphia Line was chartered and the trip was mapped out for Philadelphia, but because of an inability to pay the full amount of charter money agreed upon, the excursionists in spite of bitter protests were taken to Baltimore instead of to the "City of brotherly love." A lot of roughs made the trip extremely unpleasant for the better class of pleasure-seekers. One hundred and fifty boarded the steamer at Chestertown.

—Says the Baltimore *Sun:* "There is work ahead for the oyster navies of Maryland and Virginia. It seems that oyster beds have been discovered in the waters of Alaska. The San Francisco Examiner has a dispatch from Washington containing some kind of a threat that the United States fish commission will transplant some of them into the waters of the Chesapeake. To bring the sweetish, coppery oysters of the Pacific coast into our oyster beds, would be even worse than the introduction of English sparrows to America. If the threat is really serious, our oyster admiral should lose no time in overhauling his ordnance.

—The tournament advertised to take place at the Worton Fair grounds on September twenty-third, is awakening unusual interest, and the prospects are that the list of knights will be full and the riding excellent. It is proposed to arrange bicycle races, and in that event a most spirited contest may be looked for. Queen Anne's is expected to furnish her quota of contestants for the handsome prizes offered, and Kent will be forced to see to it that her laurels are not dropped to her across-the-river neighbors. A festival and bazar will be held in connection with the sports on the track, and a spleneid oyster supper will grace the menu.

—Weather prophet Hicks issues his warnings for the month of September and says: New moon on the tenth, with electric crisis of Autumnal equinox about the 11th, will hasten intensive disturbances due about 11 to 15th. Earthquakes and cyclonic storms are probable. A thousand to one earthquakes prove harmless; so will cyclones, to human life, when all prepare and watch for them. The 17th and 18th are minor storm days, aggravated by Earth's equinox and moon's first quarter. Keep open eyes! The same causes, with Vulcan and Mercury added, will conspire for the fray about 22d to 25th. Cool nights and frost north, will follow. See! About 29th and 30th, warmer and stormy.

—An exciting runaway occurred at the Chester River steamboat wharf yesterday morning. The peach wagon belonging to William E. DeFord from which a load of peaches had just been taken, was standing at the wharf, the horses being for the moment unattended. When the boat blew the horses became frightened and tore off at a fearful rate of speed down Water street, not deviating to right or left until the creek or cove near the home of Mr. Frank H. Greenwood was reached. At that point they bore to the left and dashed out into the marsh until they were submerged in water and mud to such an extent that it was only possible for them to keep their heads above the stream. The harness was promptly removed and the horses succeeded in making to the shore, the wagon being left in the marsh.

—The Baltimore *News* in reviewing the various steamboat lines now engaged in carrying peaches to Baltimore, had this to say about the Chester River Line: "But the greatest peach line of them all is the Chester River Line. Here can be seen the Maryland peach in its proud glory. Here the boats come all day and all night. There is never a stop at this pier from the opening of the season until its very close. More peaches arrive at the Chester River Line dock than at any three of the other lines. They come from the Chester river section, Kent and Queen Anne's counties. They are the finest, and the packers delight to purchase them and rush them off to the packing-houses. The Sassafras River route pours in the product of a large section of Kent and nearly all of Cecil. The Tolchester Company is by no means in the rear when it comes to carrying peaches. Its boats take in Kent county and they never come in unless laden with the choicest of the Eastern Shore's best peaches." The Thompson Line and several other lines though omitted from the list given, might have been mentioned as carrying large quantities of as fine fruit as was ever offered for sale in any market.

—A meeting has been called for Sept. 15, at Fairlee Hall, at one o'clock P. M., to consider the advisability of organizing a creamery company. The section of country surrounding Fairlee is agriculturally progressive, and there is no reason why the farmers of that vicinity should not support a creamery handsomely. The creamery interests of the county have grown, until thousands of dollars are today invested in valuable machinery and finely bred stock devoted entirely to creamery purposes. This comparatively new enterprise has not only resulted into being a source of wealth to the progressive agriculturist, but has raised the standard and profit of our stock an hundred fold. Success to all such profitable and aggressive movements.

—Peach shipments from Kent by water during the present week have been unusually large, Monday being notable for heavy shipments of smock and the winding up of one or two late varieties. The Chester river steamer Corsica took ninteen hundred packages from Chestertown on Monday and fourteen hundred on Tuesday. The Thompson Line carried out 1300 packages on Monday and 1700 on Tuesday. The shipments yesterday were also large. Prices have ranged from twenty-five to thirty-five cents, average smock peaches selling on Tuesday at the latter price. This week will end the heavy run of peaches, only Salaways and one or two very light varieties remaining to come in later. This has been a rush week on tomatoes at the canneries.

—Counterfeit five-dollar silver certificates of the series of 1886 are now in circulation, and should be watched for. The notes are well executed and with much care only an expert can detect the imposition. The face of the note contains the portrait of General Grant, but the picture is dark and scratchy, compared with the genuine. It is of check letter B. The numbering is irregular and the small scalloped carmine seal is of good color. The engraving on the back is well executed, being a representation of five silver dollars but the coloring is of dark green instead of a yellowish tinge of green. On many of the notes an attempt has been made to imitate the two parallel silk threads on the genuine by creases near the top and bottom.

Social Pleasures.

One of the most pleasant strawrides of the season, was that given by Messrs. David Ford and Marcus Ascher on Saturday evening, in honor of the approaching close of peach season. The spirited team was skillfully managed by Perry Warren, with Messrs. Ford and Ascher in general command of detailed arrangements. The party of jolly pleasure-seekers started from the home of Mr. Walter Morris, and for miles throughout the surrounding country the jingle of the bells was heard. After a visit to Chestertown, the party returned to Mr. Morris' and were given a splendid reception. Delightful music was dispensed by Messrs. Ford and Ascher on the auto-harp and concertina respectively. Those who participated were: Misses Grace Cox, of Balt., May Hurlock, Daisy Usilton, Blanche and Carrie Smyth, Anna and Della Lee, Grace Hatcherson. Messrs. Marcus Ascher, David Ford, Geo. and Percy Hendrickson, Arthur and Warren Hurlock, Wilbur Morris, Bert Nicholson, Murray Smyth, Joseph Watson. The same party with a number of additions will enjoy a strawride to the St. James festival at Worton Manor Beach this afternoon.

A Desirable Property.

The valuable mill and wharf property located in Chestertown, and known as "Scott's Point," will be offered at public sale in front of the court house door, at one o'clock on Tuesday next. The property is most desirably located on Chester river, has a commodious water front, and with a live and progressive community surrounding it, there is no more desirable wharf and milling property in the State. Turning lathes, engines, circular saw mill, moulding machine, sash and door machine, and in short, machinery of such a character as to make of the Scott's Point wharf and mill one of the most desirable properties on the shore. The lumber yard, mills and wharves comprise four acres of land, with two storage buildings, roomy office, paint room and storage room, and every convenience for the profitable management of an extensive lumber and milling business. Several hundred dollars were expended about three years ago in deepening the water around the wharf, and today vessels of heavy draught may with safety load and unload within a few feet of the door of the mills.

The mill is a frame building with iron roof, and contains one forty-horse engine and boiler, one circular saw mill, one cross-cut saw, lathe machine, flooring and surfacing machine, moulding machine, sash and door machine, belting, etc.

Court News.

County Commissioners met on Tuesday. All present except Mr. Willson. John W. Downes obtained an order for pension of $20 to be paid on the contingent levy, use of second district. The following accounts were examined and approved and ordered to be paid by order on levies provided in the hands of the treasurer; Thos. Quigley, supervisor, for special work for hauling and work on drain pipe, $94.90; H. M. Stuart, for examining and preparing plan for specifications for arch at Sassafras mill dam, $20; also for repairing Morgan's Creek bridge, $17.75; also for repairing Chester bridge draw, $54.25.

John A. Dayer, constable, for carrying Robert Rosier to House of Correction, $15. William Vansant, upon recommendation for pension, obtained an order for $20 on contingent levy, use fifth district.

The trustees of the poor, through their president, Mr. Wm. Ford, obtained an order for a levy of $322.50 in 1894 to enable the board to pay balance due on coal and meat for almshouse.

New Advertisements.

Mr. W. R. McKnett, of near Kennedyville, advertises in this issue his entire stock of fine bees for sale together with the entire outfit sufficient to conduct a well-equipped apiary. See advertisement.

Prof. C. C. Perkins, announces by advertisement in this issue that he will open a dancing school at Stam's Hall, Sept. 18, 1893. Mr. Perkins has been too well identified with the skillful art of dancing to need any comment from us, so we simply call your attention to his card in another column for full particulars.

Messrs. Smith & Clements call your attention by special advertisement in this issue, to Reese's Phosphate. The firm is a sufficient guarantee for the goods.

Mr. Wm. A. Elliott calls your attention to the Empire Grain and Phosphate Drill in this issue, and gives many reasons why the farmers should purchase it.

The festival and oyster and fish supper advertised by the ladies of St. Paul's Church, to be given on the church lawn on Tuesday evening next, promises to be a most delightful occasion. In addition to the most tempting refreshments in the greatest abundance, the oysters and fish will be most inviting features. The delicacies from the water will be elegantly served, in the greatest abundance and at moderate rates. The ladies declare their record for splendid meals shall not be sacrificed on this occasion.

Of Personal Interest.

Dr. W. Frank Hines, who was a delegate to the Pan-American Medical Congress, in session at Washington last week, because of professional duties was unable to attend.

The Gruber family, who have become well-known in Kent during the present summer, sung a number of beautiful selections in the M. E. Church, Centreville, on Sunday last.

Bridge-Keeper Jones has named his finely bred Irish-setter pup, Solomon, hoping that there may after all be something in a name, and the dog may be wise.

At a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, held on Monday evening, Miss Mary Thomas was appointed matron of the institution until January 1, 1894. The position was most acceptably filled by Miss Thomas' mother for many years. There were six applicants for the place. Mrs. E. E. McFeely, wife of W. J. McFeely, was elected to fill the position after January 1.

Miss Anna Lynah, of Savannah, Georgia, is the guest of Miss Josephine Wickes. Miss Lynah was at home during the recent terrific storm in Savannah, and states that the storm was not so severely felt in the residence portion of the city, and that many persons were unconscious of its fury while millions of property was being swept away and hundreds of lives endangered within a comparatively short distance of the heart of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Slay will leave Baltimore for the World's Fair, Chicago, to-morrow.

Messrs. Herbert Perkins, Harry and Frank Simpers, Earle Usilton, Edw. Jones and Geo. Vickers have spent several days of this week in Baltimore, and witnessed the series of games of base-ball in which Hawke was scheduled to pitch for the Baltimores.

Messrs. Robert G. Nicholson, Fred G. Usilton, W. B. Usilton, Jr., John H. Aldridge and James Chapman, Jr., started on Monday for a ten days visit to the World's Fair.

Master Hynson and his sister, Miss Mary Rodgers, will leave this morning for the World's Fair.

Messrs Lewin W. Wickes, William W. Beck, Henry W. Catlin and Charles Plumbley, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week at the Elkton Fair. The gentlemen attended a delightful dance given by the young men of Elkton, in the town hall on Friday evening. The party drove over.

Miss Ella Sutton, of Still Pond, has returned after a pleasant visit to her cousin Miss Effie L. Smith, Galena.

Miss Ella Wilkins has resigned the assistant's position at Piney Neck school, and Mrs. Loura Hossinger has been appointed to the place.

Mr. Clarence W. Perkins took an examination before the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, on Monday, and was admitted to the bar.

Mr. Jack Westcott has entered a college in New York State.

THE TONGING SEASON.

Busy Scenes in Kent's Oyster Districts.

The present week has witnessed busy scenes along the water-front of Kent county, and by daylight to-morrow fully nine hundred boats and nearly two thousand men will be either anchored on the tonging grounds or will be lustily pulling for the well-stocked oyster beds.

During the past month the boats and all general tonging outfits have been receiving the attention of the sturdy men who draw from the bottom of the Chesapeake bay and Chester river the means of a liberal sustenance for themselves and families. To-day will be one of rush and hustle at Rock Hall, Kent county's largest and most successful oyster village or settlement. The comfortable floating homes or arks of the tongmen are already being furnished with beds and bedding, cook stoves, chairs and all necessaries. Faithful wives and daughters will add the finishing touches to the winter and work-a-day house of father, brother or lover, and bid them God-speed at early dawn of to-morrow. The outlook, it is claimed by some is good for a successful season, while others are somewhat blue regarding the outlook.

Cliff City has also been busy, and "Hiver" states that that prosperous and progressive section has some of the finest boats, most excellent oysters and expert tongers engaged in the business.

The following interesting figures are from Capt. Thompson, a Baltimore packer: The number of men engaged in taking oysters last season, were: Somerset, 1892 and 1893, 645 scrape-boats, 5 men to a crew, 3225 men, 475 tonging-boats, 2 men to a crew, 950 men; Dorchester, 1892, 684 scrape-boats, 3420 men; 933 tonging-boats, 1866 men; Anne Arundel, 1892, 1160 tonging-boats, 2320 men; Kent, 1892, 862 tonging-boats, 1724 men; Queen Anne, 1892, 1085 tonging-boats, 2170 men; Charles, 1892, 173 tonging-boats, 360 men; Calvert, 1892, 825 tonging-boats, 1650 men; 103 scrape-boats; Talbot, 1892, 1103 tonging-boats, 2206 men, 103 scrape, 515 men; Wicomico, 1892, 634 tonging-boats, 1268 men. Total, 30,154.

During the season of 1879-80 the number of men employed afloat was only 11,757.

It is estimated that the catch during the coming season will be between 10 and 15 million bushels. Long and protracted freezes will of course, reduce the catch.

Our Fish Supply.

Chestertown, during the past week, has been supplied with bay mackerel from Rock Hall. Rock Hall fishermen have had excellent success in catching these delicious fish in nets off Swan Point during the past several weeks. The mackerel have found ready sale at 60 and 75 cents a pair. Some taylors have also been in the market. The mackerel are caught in heavy twine nets, and can only be taken at night.

An old fisherman said on Tuesday that the heavy twine is used because the mackeral is a savage fish and would tear a net made of thread, such as shad are caught in, into pieces as soon as they struck it. The fishermen go out with their nets about sundown, and if the night is pleasant and calm, remain on the bar and fish all night, but if the weather is blustry they return and fish their nets in the morning.

At some points along the bay, fishing by means of dynamite bombs has been superseded by an ingenious bomb made of quick-lime and water. An ordinary tin can is half-filled with unslacked lime, upon which as much water is poured as the can will hold. The top is then hastily fastened on and the can is sunk where the fish are supposed to be, the greatest dispatch being necessary to prevent the can exploding prematurely.

Of course no Kent countian will be guilty of a violation of this kind.

In response to the query as to whether or not there is a law prohibiting the taking of fish by this new method, we quote as follows from the statute governing the matter:

"It shall be unlawful to explode any dynamite or *other substance* of like explosive nature in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay * * * for the purpose of taking or catching fish."

The penalty is put at $300 and cost of prosecution, and upon failure to pay the fine, imprisonment in the house of correction for one year.

BRIDES OF THE AUTUMN.

Cupid Busy During These Autumn Days of Romance and Beauty.

SKIRVEN—CONSTABLE.

A beautiful marriage will be solemnized at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hurtt, on Mill street, at eleven o'clock this morning, when Mr. Thomas Arthur Skirven and Miss Harriet Lillian Constable will be pronounced man and wife, by Rev. C. T. Denroche, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. The handsome double parlors have been transformed into a bower of autumn flowers and potted plants, and brightness and beauty will smile upon the impressive but happy occasion.

Between the mantels will stand a graceful arch of golden rod with a pilot's wheel of white flowers in the centre, and at the axle of the wheel will be a chime of three bells, with bell-cords of white ribbon. On either side of the arch are banks of gorgeously colored flowers and pots of graceful palms. The room will be darkened, and on each of the mantels will be numberless lighted candles, while in different parts of the rooms, brilliant standard lamps will add a glow of beauty to the scene. The prospective groom, with his best man, Mr. Charles Skirven, will enter the room by the right door, and the prospective bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Stevenson Constable, who will give her away, will approach from the left door. The bride will wear a handsome gown of white mull, satin ribbons, and bridal veil caught up by bunches of lilies of the valley, and will carry a bunch of lillies of the valley.

The presents are numerous and costly. The groom's gift to the bride is a handsome watch and chain.

After an elegant luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Skirven will take the afternoon train at Prices station for a protracted trip to New York and other northern cities, returning to Chicago, where Mr. Skirven is engaged in business.

COLLINS—ROBERTS.

Richard Harrison Collins and Miss Elizabeth Harding Roberts, will be married at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, at eight o'clock this morning. The church has been prettily trimmed by the King's Daughters, an organization of which Miss Roberts is a member. On either side of the chancel will be banks of palms and potted plants, with rows of palms and foliage plants leading on either side to the base of an arch of golden rod. From the centre of the arch will be pendant a mariner's wheel of white roses and china asters. Instead of the time-honored marriage-bell, a chime of three bells, with white ribbon bell-cords from the clappers will form a centre piece to the wheel. The prospective bride, leaning on the arm of Mr. Colin F. Stam and preceded by the ushers, Messrs. W. W. Beck, Lewin W. Wickes, Carl Westcott and C. Cox Hopper will approach the altar, where she will be met by the prospective groom and his best man, W. Finley Collins. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S. C. Roberts, father of the bride.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Collins will take the steamer for a trip to Chicago and other western points.

GURLEY—HOLMES.

Mount Pleasant Methodist Protestant Church, Crisfield, Maryland, was the scene of a pretty wedding, on Tuesday of last week, the contracting parties being Mr. Francis Gurley, a prominent citizen of Windsor, North Carolina, and Miss Lillian Holmes, daughter of Rev. John M. Holmes. The church was beautifully trimmed and the marriage was the social event of the season. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

Messrs. W. A. Patterson, W. L. Whittington, S. N. Church and James Somers acted as ushers. Misses Mamie Piggin, Lillian Hayes, Ruth C. Long and Lillia White were bridesmaids, and the maid of honor was Miss Clara Pomer, of Newark, N. J. A delightful reception was tendered the bridal party at the parsonage, from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gurley took the steamer for Baltimore and thence for their home in North Carolina. The bride has frequently visited Kent, and has many friends, not alone in Chestertown, but throughout the county.

RISLEY—ATKINSON.

Mr. Wallace Risley and Miss Nannie Atkinson will be married at the home of the bride's father, Bel Rio Farm, near Chestertown, on Tuesday, September 19.

TURNER—EVERETT.

At the parsonage, Galena, Md., Sept. 12, 1893, by Rev. E. H. Nelson, Wm. N. Turner and Sallie E. Everett, both of Kent.

A CLIFF CITY BUDGET.

Storm Notes—Poor Results From the Peach Crop—Danger From Feeding Whole Peaches to Cows.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—That storm is still the subject of talk among the Cliffites. Something new about it daily,—estray boats found way up in some marsh or in the borders of the woods. Some who thought their boats safe, find them damaged more or less. Emory Crouch had his bateau shattered almost into kindling wood, T. E. Neal's boat was cracked from stem to stern. A gentleman from Baltimore had his family aboard his yacht and was caught by the storm off Reed's Creek. He made as close to land as he could and anchored, but during the night the yacht dragged anchor up to the Cliff's, a distance of four miles. They spent a wretched night, and after the storm lulled, secured the services of T. E. Neal to sail them up to Quaker Neck wharf, and next day sailed for Baltimore, with enough yachting to last them forever.

The storm washed the Cliff bank on J. D. Carter's place badly, in some places 35 feet have been washed away. A large oak, three feet in diameter fell across the Cliff road from Mr. Carter's woods and blocked travel for a while, but as the Ford could not make the stop at the wharf, no one was inconvenienced.

The Cliff wharf was badly damaged, part of it swept away, and the iron rail twisted out of shape. The head of the wharf is still good, and peaches and other freight are easily handled. By laying planks, a passage way has been made for travelers. The Philadelphia line has been getting good freights from the Cliffs and vicinity, as high as 1500 baskets having been shipped in one day. There is a decided fall off since the storm in peach shipments. Thousands of baskets of peaches were blown from the trees and lost. Our great peach season of '93 has been a bad one to all hands concerned except the transportation companies. Many things were bought after the June drop, with expectations of realizing money from the crop to pay with, but alas, 20 cts. per basket leaves no profit.

Very little corn fodder will be saved, and even the long fodder will not be good for much. Corn has not filled out well, but rather better than was expected a month ago.

Capt. Jas. Hyland's house is progressing. The roof is on, the lights in, and the carpenters expect to soon have the house ready for occupancy.

The boys are fixing up and putting on the final touches for oystering, and all express the opinion that they ought to be at it now.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bouchelle, of Centreville, have been visiting Mrs. Jno. D. Carter.

Mr. William Startt, of the Philadelphia Traction Company, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Thomas.

The Misses Stratton have gone to New Jersey to see their brother who is quite ill.

Advise your readers. Don't feed cows with whole peaches, there is great danger of their choking to death. They will take a single peach, eat it and spit out the seed, but if they get a mouthful, one might slip down whole and result in choking. I know of several cases where valuable cows have choked to death on peaches. Take seed out both for cows and horses, it is a small job with soft peaches. HIVER.

ACCIDENT ON B. & D. B. R. R.

The Fireman Seriously Injured and the Engineer Badly Bruised in Jumping from their Engine.

An accident accurred on the Baltimore & Delawere Bay Railroad, on Saturday morning, which nearly cost George Brynes, the fireman, his life and resulted in James Boggs, the engineer receiving painful bruises. The train left Chestertown on time at 6.30 o'clock and the run to the point of the accident was made without any incident of moment occurring. Both the engineer and fireman were at their post in the cab, and when just one mile south of Black's station, and about one hundred yards from Noland's crossing, in an instant the engine and nearly the entire train were enveloped in a dense cloud of escaping steam and boiling water, accompanied with a deafening noise. The train was moving at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, and on either side of the track was a bank half as high as the engine.

It was impossible to see the extent of the accident, though its dangerous character was at once recognized, and in an instant both Engineer Boggs and Fireman Brynes resolved to leap from their engine to escape being scalded. Boggs jumped from the step in the direction of the moving train, alighting on his feet and receiving only bruises. Brynes pitched forward from the top of the cab at right angles to the moving train and was hurled through the air with great force, turning several somersaults, and struck the bank at the greatest possible disadvantage. Conductor Cyrus Howard and Brakemen Gutchell and Burke at once applied the air-brake, and after running about one hundred and fifty yards the engine stopped. Brynes was found unconscious, and it was supposed in a dying condition lying beside the track. An examination of the engine disclosed the fact that the excentric stretcher, a steel rod 3 inches by ¾ inch, extending from the driving shaft to the excentric, under the boiler, had broken ramming a hole in the fire-box as large as a hat. When the accident first occurred it was impossible to see a man half the length of a car anywhere in the train because of the density of the cloud of steam. A special train was at once telegraphed for at Chestertown, Dr. J. H. Kelley, of East Grove being in the meantime sent for, to attend the injured fireman, who had been carried to Black's Station. The special brought the unfortunate fireman to Chestertown, where he was met by his regular physician, Dr. W. Frank Hines and several other physicians. He was then placed on a cot and willing hands carried him to his home.

While seriously hurt, the injuries were found of a less dangerous character than was at first thought, and the probabilities are in favor of recovery. Dr. Hines states however, that there is a fracture of two ribs, concusion of the spinal column and ugly wounds on the head, while the body is badly bruised.

Mr. Brynes was originally of Philadelphia, is about 27 years old and has a wife and three children. His wife is a daughter of Mr. U. S. Garrett, of Chestertown.

He made a narrow escape in the wreck at Clayton reported in last week's TRANSCRIPT. When the crash was seen to be inevitable, he leaped from the train injuring himself somewhat, but had he jumped a second later, it is claimed that he must have been horribly mangled.

Because of the impossibility to see, the details of Saturday's accident are somewhat speculative, but engineer Boggs thinks that they are in the main correct as given. It was at first claimed that in leaping from the engine Mr. Brynes was dragged, this, however, is not now credited.

The injured man at the time of going to press is improving.

FROM CRUMPTON.

"Bentley Bard" Writes Entertainingly of Crumpton Happenings.

EDITORS TRANSCRIPT:—Though two weeks have elapsed since the big tide, traces of the flood in the form of debris (dabree) from marsh, and drift lumber from the board yard may be still seen here there and yonder on both sides of the river. About 2 o'clock on the fatal day, just a fortnight ago, the water had so abated as to make it safe to pass over the causeway and bridge on foot. The entire town and many countrymen assembled at the wharf to view the desolation, when John Lorence, the wood sawyer of Crumpton, exclaimed in the hearing of your correspondent, "What-er struction! What-er structeon!" Though the havoc was great, like every other evil, it brought some good in its train. It swept and garnished the pig pens in the lower part of the town. Many a place becomes foul, and like the old world in the days of Noah, needs a deluge for its clensing. Pity the tide did not rise even higher, for some of these sinks of disease still remain to waft on every passing breeze their pestiferous odor by day and by night to dwelling and church, shop and store, and all passers on the street. It is said that trouble never comes single-handed and alone, that afflictions are gregarious.

We are now dreading the coming of the officers of the board of health to give the town a general scouring. Like little children, we do not like to be washed, especially by rude and officious hands. Some are afraid of the greater scourge of the cholera, at least among the hogs and fowls. What is not healthy for a man is not healthy for a pig or a chicken.

Two of our citizens a week ago started in private conveyance by over-land route to the Elkton fair. They imbibed too freely of foul water (I did not say fire water), by the way, which made them sick. So they were obliged to return, and did not see the show at all. One of them has been very ill and in the hands of the doctor.

Mr. F. A. Rowlerson, the principal of our school, has returned from his summer vacation. The professor looks well, and is in good spirits. We are all glad to see him back, and accord to him most heartily the freedom of the town. He, with Miss Gussie Godwin, opened the schools on Monday, Sept. 4, with good attendance of pupils. Miss Mollie Noland also was at her post of duty at the Cherry Lane School. It is rumored that Miss Mollie at no distant day may retire from the service. We join with very many others in the heartfelt wish that such a day may be very distant. She is generally regarded as one of the most efficient teachers in the county.

The members and congregation of the M. P. Church speak highly in the praise of the able sermons of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hodge.

Mr. Bacon, of the M. E. Church, is also popular among his people, as is evident from the large audiences that greet him every Sunday night.

Rev. Dr. Mills, of the St. James' M. P. Church, and Rev. J. B. Merritt, pastor of Union M. E. Church, exchange pulpits next Sunday afternoon, Dr. Mills preaching at the Union and Mr. Merritt at Lynch's. The one service and the other is at 3 o'clock.

Most of the peaches shipped from this point are sold to local buyers. Mr. G. W. Fenimore has been running his dryer through the season, and has purchased no little fruit for this purpose.

Mr. S. W. Merritt, of Philadelphia, having spent his two weeks of vacation with his parents, has returned to the city to resume his work as book-keeper with Francis D. Kramer. Other visitors also have left us. Indeed, all the summer birds have flown.

Little Joel Clements, son of Mr. C. W. Clements, a few days ago made a narrow escape from drowning. By permission of his parents, he had gone to the river with some other boys. He fell over in six feet of water when a boy of larger growth plunged in and rescued him from a watery grave. Joel is a good boy and very bright. He is about six years old and has just started to school. His life thus providentially spared, may he grow up to be a good, great and useful man in his day and generation. BENTLEY BARD.

Sept. 12, 1893.

The Modern Beauty.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

KNOWLEDGE

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

HO HI HO!

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