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Captain Emory a Loser.

The Centreville *Observer* states that the damage sustained by Mr. Thomas Cecil, on the Spaniard's Point farm of Captain R. S. Emory, will amount to $500. This is one of the finest fruit farms in Queen Anne county.

W. C. T. U. Day at Tolchester.

June 11 will be celebrated as W. C. T. U. day at Tolchester. An excursion has been planned for that date by the "Ys" of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and it is probable that the quarterly meeting of the Union will be held at that time on the grounds at Tolchester.

When Wye Camp Will Commence.

The services at Wye camp will begin somewhat earlier than usual this year. It has been the custom heretofore to open the camp during the month of August. However, Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of July will mark its commencement for the year 1896. This is a week or two in advance of the average former dates. Why this change we have not learned. Whether it has been done out of respect for the moon we have not been informed. It is true the moon will be full on the twenty-fourth of July, but its beauties will be enjoyed by vtsitors to the camp ground only during the first few days of its session. On the first night of camp the moon will rise at 9.26 P. M. Its appearance each night thereafter will be some minutes later. During the latter days of camp, therefore, the gates will be closed and all will have departed long before Diana has consented to even peep above the eastern horizon.—*Observer.*

After the W. C.'s.

The Kennedyville baseball team is beyond question the strongest aggregation of ball handlers in Kent, excepting the Washington College team. Several teams have this season run choc-a-block against the Kennedyville twirlers with disastrous results. Intoxicated with confidence, the Kennedyville club is now hankering for a contest to the finish with the Washington College team. Our neighboring players are strong in lusty rooters who are ready to make the Chestertown welkin ring with shouts of encouragement when the great and interesting meeting of the Greeks take place. Though the visitors will meet fast company, indeed, what Chestertonians are pleased to designate as the aristocracy of ball players, they will doubless make matters interesting when the final balance-say-all takes place. Come down, ye Kennedyvillians! Come down!?

They Met by Chance.

A Chestertown gentleman whose wife at one time kept a boarding house in Baltimore, several days ago had a chance meeting on Chester bridge with a party who had unceremoniously left his boarding place, which happened to be at the Chestertonian's home, with a board bill in arrears. The gentleman, whose name would be well known were it advisable to make it public, promptly demanded payment from the astonished stranger, declaring that the bridge would be an entirely satisfactory place to "whale it out" if payment were not made. The former patron of the Baltimore boarding house presented a bank note in payment which the demandor could not change and proposed to go "up town and get it changed," but the demandee refused to trust him out of his sight and both parties strolled up town; the change was made, the bill paid, the visitor on the bridge murmuring in his disappointment: "Dearest dollars you have left us, and your loss we deeply feel." The Chestertown man declares that it's better to be born lucky than rich.

Sassafras Points.

Cut worms are playing havoc with Sassafras corn fields and truck patches.

Mr. Wilson Cochran, the champion corn grower of this vicinity, has had four sulky cultivators at work in his corn fields. His corn outlook is most promising at this date.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dreaka left relatives here last week for New York. After a week's visit there they will return to their Florida home.

May, the little five-year-old daughter of B. F. Hickman, was tendered a birthday party on last Saturday in the beautiful apple orchard of Charles Griffith. With its green velvet carpet of grass strewn with lovely apple blossoms, it was indeed a fairy scene to behold, with so many bright, happy faces, and a beautiful bright day; all nature seemed rejoicing with them. The participants were: Misses Fannie and Miriam Griffith, Alice and Tressa Dreaka, Nettie Kennedy, Nora and Minnie Hickman, Mary Beaston, Eva and Lydia George, Mary Tarbutton, Masters Willie and Maston Shallcross, Louis Dreaka, Willie Beaston, Thomas and Walter Hickman, Harry George. After games and singing May-day songs the little ones were invited to the table spread in the orchard, loaded with cake, lemonade and other refreshments. After a bright day they left, wishing many more such parties.

The Tolchester Church Hill Route—36 Miles Through a Cycler's Eden for Baltimore Riders.

The run from Tolchester to Chestertown and Church Hill is a very popular one, comprising, as it does, both a land and a water trip. The Tolchester excursion steamer, which leaves the Light-street wharf about 9 A. M. on Sunday, carries the cyclist to Tolchester. From here the route runs directly east for a third of a mile, where it turns at right angles to the north for almost a mile, following the curve on this road to and through Fairlee. Just before reaching Chestertown the route forks on to a north and south road a third of a mile to the cross-roads, where it turns to the right through Chestertown, crossing the Chester river and then running direct to Church Hill. Just after leaving Church Hill on the return trip there are four bad forks following each other in quick succession. The ones to take are first the right, then the left, then the right again, and then the left. The rest of the return route is easy to find. The road through Chestertown is rather difficult, as it is not direct, but a few inquiries will put one on the right track. Dinner can be secured at Chestertown, which is 12 miles from Tolchester, Church Hill being about 18 miles. The trip can be made in four hours, and the night boat home taken, but if one is afraid to venture all the way to Church Hill for fear of missing the boat, the trip to Chestertown will be found enjoyable. The roads are in fair condition, with comparatively few hills.

Not Ready for the Baby Show.

But for some minor defects, fully fifty prize-winning babies at any baby show in the land, could be selected in Chestertown alone. A TRANSCRIPT man, endowed with rather more curiosity than discretion, several days ago started out to take a birdseye view of the Chestertown supply. On the courthouse green were fully a half dozen nurses and charming babies. The nurses were in a friendly way discussing the respective merits of their interesting charges and the chances of the success of each in a contest. One youngster was dainty and fair to look upon, but a trifle puggish about the nose, one ear was adjusted a little low and its pearly front teeth were too widely separated. The loyal maid thought that such defects would be overlooked by a set of strange judges. One large, rollicksome, fat fellow, with a smile as bright and bewitching as a flood of sunbeams, while he possessed much of merit on general principles, was deficient in that symmetrical rounding of the face, finesse of feature and general charm required to excel the finest of the Middletown prize-winning exhibit. The colored patroness thought that a possible second prize would be about all that could be counted on with certainty. Number three had a kink in her eye, the Grecian nose had become fearfully Roman because of a recent bump, and when the little cherub endeavored to move, it possessed a crab-like shuffle and was flare-footed. The nurse thought that a little rounding up and preparation would be in order before a gold watch and chain, or even a pair of gold bracelets could be won at a baby show. The reporter would stand it no longer. His dream of fair babies and the adoration of fond mothers was being dispelled by this searching analysis, and, willing to still remain deluded into thinking all babies beautiful and good, and each little cherub in Chestertown capable of snatching the prize at any baby show in the land, he departed, declaring that there were not two babies in Chestertown or Kent county which were not more than the peers in beauty of any other youngsters in the world.

Scared by a $100 Note.

There is a gentleman of this town who is more or less of a favorite amongst his large circle of acquaintances. His slow, quiet, phlegmatic disposition makes him not only harmless and inoffensive, but fills him with a desire always to avoid exertion further than necessity demands. But his energies were excited to an abnormal activity last week; so much indeed as to astonish his most intimate friends. It seems that in the course of his business he is called upon occasionally to make the sale of cigars. On the day in question a customer applied to his counter for a first class Havana which was to be quickly furnished him. The purchaser handed our friend a hundred dollar note out of which to take his five cents. A look of amazement swept over our hero's countenance as he gazed upon the bank bill. He became somewhat bewildered, and apparently lost all ideas as to what was to be done with the note. A hundred dollar bill out of which to take a paltry five cents. The strange novelty of so large an amount made our hero lose his nerve, while at the same time it evidently touched his generous soul. Returning the bill to the amused purchaser, our hero tearfully remarked, "You had better keep your money, I'll give you the cigar." Since that time purchasers of cigars have been hunting for hundred dollar notes. But they are wonderfully elusive; too slippery to be caught and held.—*Centreville Observer.*

School Savings Banks.

At the last meeting of the Talbot county Teachers' Association, a committee was appointed to look into the idea of establishing a savings bank for teachers and scholars in Talbot county. The committee regards the proposition favorably, and made in part the following report to the Teachers' Association at its meeting on Friday: Your committee has pursued its investigation along two separate lines. First, the general history and success of school savings banks; and second, the details, machinery, and the necessary clerical work which the system entails.

The idea of school savings banks was introduced from England and France into this country in the year 1885, and seems to have continued with uniform growth and prosperity wherever tried, though the systems, we find, are various and many.

In all of the correspondence conducted by your committee with school officials in several States connected with school savings banks, we have words only of high enthusiastic commendation; and they all agree upon the educational value of the system, and that the number of depositors is preferable to the large figure of deposits. When a savings bank has created an additional saver, be he an adult or a school child, it has done the State a real service; nor can he ever be poor so long as he is a saver, having acquired habits which in case of misfortune will still leave him powerful resources.

Interesting Points of New Laws.

Two weeks ago the TRANSCRIPT gave the first official publication for Kent county of the Public General Laws passed by the last Legislature and designated to be published. These laws will be interesting as well as instructive, and are worthy a careful reading and preservation.

Chapter 202 discloses the magnificent perplexities and complicated character of the State's new election machinery.

Chapter 113 provides for the administration of oaths. No longer will anyone be required to kiss the book. He will hereafter merely lay his hand on the pages of an open Bible, and in that position take the oath.

Chapter 128 enlarges the criminal jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, and thereby relieves the circuit courts from the bother of many petty cases.

Chapter 78 is a good law. It has made criminal an offense which is by no means uncommon. It subjects to criminal punishment any man who without just cause wilfully deserts or neglects to provide for the support and maintenance of his wife or minor child.

Chapter 409 requires all accounts for fees of the divers officers of the county to be subjected to the inspection and approval of the court before payment by the county commissioners.

Chapter 418 contains sections pertaining to the oyster laws of the State.

Chapter 446 makes invalid all deeds of assignment which contain any preferences other than the law allows; that is, the act makes all the preferences void and of no effect.

Chapter 437 imposes a penalty upon all persons who wilfully place upon the highways articles which are calculated to injure, cut or puncture the pneumatic tires of bicycles.

Bicycling Goods for Men and Boys.

We append a list of some of the wonderfully low priced goods on our counters, and which may safely be ordered by mail.

BICYCLING SUITS—sack coat and bloomers:
THE "GREAT WONDER" SUIT—silk sewed throughout, at $3.75. Separate bloomers, $1.75.
THE "SURPRISE" SUIT—excellent quality, at $5.00. Separate bloomers, $2.50.
THE "FAVORITE" SUIT—highest grade, at $6.50. Separate bloomers, $3.00.
In ordering suits send chest and waist measurements.

BICYCLING SHIRTS—well made and perfect fitting:
CHEVIOT SHIRTS, at 50, 75 cents, $1.00 and $1.50.
MADRAS SHIRTS, at 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
FLANNEL SHIRTS—$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

BICYCLING CAPS—golf style, in plain and mixed cloths, at 25, 50, 75 cents and $1.00.
LEATHER BELTS—in every desirable style, at 25, 50 and 75 cents and $1.00.
THE "CANTSLIP" BELT—good leather, 50 cents.
MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS, at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS—with sailor collar, at $1.50 and $2.00.
BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, at 95 cents, $1.50 and $2.00.
BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS—with sailor collar, $1.25 and $1.75.
GOLF STOCKINGS, at 50, 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Mail orders will be promptly and accurately filled.
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in mixed Cheviots, also blue and black, which upon examination, you will find are exceptional values, AT THE LOW PRICE OF $4.90 THE SUIT, SIZES 34 to 42. Next is A GRAND COLLECTION OF SUITS, indeed; Serge (blue and black), Cheviotts in most any conceivable mixture. Also blue and black, Clay worsted (sack and cutaway), beginning at $6.00 and on up $7.00, $7.50 to $8.50.

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We ask no exception—We have the goods to substantiate our modest claims. The next line IS AN EXCLUSIVE LINE. Foreign worsteds in neat effects, narrow stripes, minute checks, etc, the kind you have been compelled to go away to get. We are prepared to fit you, and please you in design, at fully 20 per cent. less than city houses will for these fine goods.
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Our collection is way ahead of the average. Boys' Long Pants Suits begin at $3 (coat, pants and vest), $3.50, $4 50 and gradually on.
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Our line, by judicious comparisons, are acknowledged the grandest collection ever displayed in Chestertown. The famous HOPKINS MAKE begin at $1.25, then $1.50, $2 00, $2 50 to $3.00, etc; double seat, double knees, buttons rivited on. Made under the personal supervision of Mrs Jane Hopkins, is guarantee sufficient to merit an examination.

Come early, before the sizes are too much broken, as we wish to do you ample justice in assortment, as well as retain your confidence in other particulars.
Respectfully,
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