The Transcript.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1896.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Postponed.—The annual cycle meet booked to take place at Chestertown on Friday, (tomorrow) has been postponed until October 6th.

Creamery Prices.—Locust Grove Creamery paid 60 cents per hundred pounds for milk during August. Messrs. Shafer & Davies, Kennedyville, paid 65 cents.

Postoffice Hours.—Commencing with October first, Postmaster Wheatley states that the Chestertown postoffice will close daily at 8 o'clock P. M. Saturdays not excepted.

Victor B. at Easton.—Victor B., the splendid Kent county representative at Easton fair in the 2.29 class, while failing to secure first money, came in second in three heats, best time being 2.20.

Store Improved.—Mr. Thomas Bordley, the corner clothier, has made a very decided improvement in his store by lowering the floor, papering the walls, painting, etc. He now has one of the most attractive store-rooms in Chestertown.

Heavy Peach Deal.—The Hoffman syndicate, which has been dealing largely in Eastern Maryland fruit, and who recently made a purchase of 15,000 bushels of peaches, has since bought 50,000 bushels, creating a stir in the local market.

Examiner Smyth's Salary.—Mr. C. T. Smyth, President of the Board of School Commissioners for Kent county, informs us that the published statement made that the salary of school Examiner C. T. Smyth, had been increased from $900 to $1400 was in error.

Appearance.—The first appearance of the Rock Hall band at the festival to be held at St. John's Church tomorrow (Saturday evening). The festival and is to be concluded with the splendid results of the fair.

Excursion.—Next Monday, Monday excursion trips of the Ford will be discontinued. It will leave Chestertown, Wednesday and Friday. Returning will leave Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7.30 A. M.

Examination.—The new examination is tedious in the extreme. We say the total result of the examination last week, only 1085 persons were throughout the state. The result was as follows: First precinct, 127; Milltown, second, 84; third, 175; sixth, 122;

Base-Ball.—Messrs. Frenchard, who formerly in Chestertown, their Scott's Point have each accepted

A Real Gold Bug.—Postmaster Wheatley on Monday captured a real live gold bug in the postoffice. The bug was of a rich gold color, and like the two-legged gold bug fraternity, was completely walled in by a shell of gold which covered him somewhat on the order of a box-terrapin. The little fellow was a curiosity to the many who saw it. Ex-Bridge Keeper William Jones was willing to look at it but he didn't "want the blasted thing to light on him." It was one of a number supposed to have been sent over by "Gold Commissioner William Y. Perot," who recently failed to locate more than a solitary voting Democratic gold bug in Chestertown.

Their Pockets Picked.—Pick-pockets enjoyed a harvest at the great Bryan meeting in Baltimore on Saturday. Ex-Congressman John B. Brown, of Centreville, had his purse containing between $900 and $1000 in checks and promisory notes, stolen from his pocket. A band of thieves crowded around him, and during the rush secured his pocket-book. Mr. Brown felt the fellow just as he drew his hand from his pocket and saw him dash off through the crowd. Payment on the different papers were promptly stopped. Mr. Brown, a representative of George M. Lamb & Bro., a Baltimore meat house, who boarded the B.S. Ford at Centreville, had his pockets relieved of $42 in cash and a check of $25. Mr. Fox, of Wilmer's Neck, Queen Anne, lost a watch from his vest pocket.

Robber! Robber!—These were the last words which fell upon the ears of J. S. Ward, the Lynch's canner, who last week made a deed of trust to John D. Urie. Mr Ward is from Harford county, and because of a failure to secure advances on his pack was forced to make a deed of trust, with assets estimated at $2,000 and liabilities of $2,500. Of this amount about $1,600 is owed to farmers who furnished tomatoes and about $600 to Bohemian laborers employed in the cannery. Mr. Ward left on the train on Thursday morning, and his indignant employ[illegible] the depot to see him off and, [illegible] robber! robber! as [illegible]tion. A number of [illegible]en came to Chester- [illegible] were bitter in their [illegible] canner.

Investigating Chestertown's Water Supply.—Dr. Penniman and Mr. Mitten, representatives of the State Board of Health, came to Chestertown on Saturday to secure samples of water for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of Chestertown's water supply. Dr. Penniman secured samples of water from the reservoir, from the two springs from which the water supply is drawn, and from eleven pumps in different sections of the town which are now in use. The doctor stated that a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the samples will be made and reported to the State Board. Dr. Urie met the visitors in Chestertown and talked over the sanitary condition in a general way. Mr. Westcott proposes to open another pool for the town's water supply, which promises to be the finest of the pools in use. The new pool will be on the ravine leading off toward the Nicholson Ice Factory.

Town Commissioners Sued.—Rev. T. C. Smoot, pastor of the Millington M. E. Church, by his attorney, Hope H. Barroll, on Tuesday brought suit for $5,000 damages against the town commissioners of Millington, for having failed to abate a hog pen nuisance. It is alleged that the hog pen of Willard H. Scotten, situated a distance of only fifty-two feet from the home of Mr. Smoot, was allowed to get and remain in such a condition of filth as to impair the health of the family and cause the pretty parsonage to become almost uninhabitable. The commissioners were appealed to, as also was Health Physician Urie, but no relief was given and Mr. Smoot now as a last resort appeals to the court. Hog-pen stricken Chestertown is deeply interested in the success of the claimed just cause of complaint of the Millington minister, and will watch the progress and result of his suit with no small degree of concern.

16 to 1 Explained.—The political or financial proposition of 16 to 1 seems to be a difficult nut for the average colored voted to crack, and in spite of numerous explanations the question is still being asked. An old but honest colored voter happened last week to ask a solution, of a Democrat who is unwilling to let an opportunity for a joke ever escape him, and he promptly gave this explanation of 16 to 1: You know the Democrats have had things pretty much their own way in Kent for many years, and the Republicans last fall promised to divide up the county offices with the colored people if they would stick to the ticket and enable the Republicans to win. They did win, and 16 to 1 is the proportion at which the offices are divided. "Well," said the old fellow, "Dey must be some mistake in dem figures, Lorenzo Dunn did git one office, but over sixty white people has been pinted since den." It was then explained that 16 to 1 was the Democratic ratio, the Republican distributing ratio being 160 to 1. "Oh! dat's it; the Publicans believe in big numbers on de white man's side, don't dey?"

Looking for San Jose Scale and Peach Yellows.—Prof. W. G. Johnson, State Entomologist, arrived in Chestertown on Monday in the performance of his work of examining the nurseries of the State. Prof. Johnson said to the TRANSCRIPT reporter: "A State law requires that every nursery in the State shall be inspected and the nurseryman, if his trees be free of disease, be provided with a certificate that his nursery stock is free from any trouble which would threaten or disseminate disease. Nurserymen are desirous of shipping their young trees, and for that reason I inspect their trees first so as to enable them to suffer no unnecessary delays. I have located the San Jose Scale in eleven counties of the State, and propose to make a vigorous fight for its extermination." He stated that the yellows had made its appearance in the mountain peach belt of Western Maryland. He had found no signs of yellows south of Denton. At Hepbron Station he had noted an orchard in which he proposed to make some thorough experiments. He left Kent on Tuesday but will return later to make exhaustive investigations of the scale and yellows.

Brethren Didn't Agree.—The A. M. E. Church, Rev. E. E. Hughes, pastor, on Sunday celebrated its 26th anniversary, and had as the orator of the occasion Rev. Miller, from Cecilton, a graduate of Wilberforce University, and a talented speaker. On all prominent occasions the congregation of Janes M. E. Church generally fraternize with their brothers of the up-town church. Janes M. E. Church, Rev. A. M. Snowden, is under the authority of a conference having a white bishop, while the A. M. E. is governed by colored bishops. In the course of his speech the visiting orator of the day was severe in his denunciation of the white bishop system, and stated that he had withdrawn on that account. This was not altogether pleasant to the members from Janes congregation, and Daniel Miller from the down-town church, promptly arose in the congregation and entered a ringing defense of the administration of affairs under which Janes church has continued to grow and prosper. Some of the visiting brethren arose and left the meeting, and are now termed "bolters." Perry Frisby, the local orator, treated his subject from a standpoint of general growth and development without attacking the methods of any church or churches, and was warmly received.

Peach Culture a Disadvantage.—The Chestertown Conclave Improved Order of Heptasophs, on Thursday evening undertook a decision as to the advantages or disadvantages accruing to Kent county from the cultivation of the peach. The discussion was entered into with much interest and the peach question was presented from its various standpoints. It was contended by the affirmative that it had, in spite of some claimed disadvantages, resulted in many comfortable homes, well-tilled farms and thousands of dollars put in circulation with each crop. The advocates of the opposition claimed that had the thousands of acres of fertile lands devoted to the peach been cultivated in crops offering annual returns and with less uncertainty of a yield, the community would have profited to a greater extent. It was finally decided that the cultivation of the peach as entered into in Kent county had resulted in a disadvantage. At its next meeting on Thursday, October the first, the conclave will discuss the highly interesting question: "Resolved, that matrimony is advisable without regard to finances." This will introduce a discussion of the financial question from an entirely different standpoint—not are peaches profitable, but are wives a good investment during "hard times."

Kennedyville Briefs.

Miss Minnie Cornelius, of Centreville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Jarrell.

Miss Laura McKnett, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents at Urieville.

Miss Bertha Redmile is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Shafer and Mrs. J. R. Jarrell are attending the State W. C. T. U. Convention, at Frederick, Md., as delegates.

Mr. S. H. McKnett has been visiting friends in Delaware and heard Hon. Wm. J. Bryan speak at Dover on Monday.

Mr. D. T. Nickerson recently lost his pocketbook containing over eighteen dollars in cash.

Mr. W. E. Sanders was awarded first premium for collection and display of coins at the Talbot County Fair Association, Easton, Md.

Messrs. Shafer and Davies paid 65 cents for milk last month. JUNO.

TERRIFIC CYCLONE.

Destruction of Property in Chestertown—The Town Strewn With Wreckage and Several Persons Narrowly Escape Serious Injury.

HAIL AT WORTON.

At a few minutes before six o'clock on Saturday afternoon Chestertown was visited by what was to all intents and purposes a full-fledged Western cyclone. About five o'clock a heavy black cloud banked up in the west and southwest; Chestertown was filled with Saturday visitors, but not until the storm was nearly over the town did many of them become alarmed and beat a hasty retreat. About 5.45 a pall of darkness settled over the town and in a few minutes one of the severest storms of recent years had burst in all its fury. The Voshell House, the largest and most substantial brick building in the town, rocked and trembled as though in the throes of an earthquake. The clouds of dust were so dense that it was impossible to see more than a few feet in front of one. Rain commenced and fell in torrents. The severity of the wind lasted about ten minutes, but when the storm had abated the town was strewn with broken limbs, fallen trees and limbs across houses; windows were smashed and a scene of general confusion was presented.

Miss Amy Shaw and her brother Giles, left for their home, about one and a half miles from town a few minutes before the storm broke, and had a thrilling experience. The horse became terrified by the blinding dust and roar of the wind; it was impossible to see, and Miss Shaw determined to return to Chestertown, if possible. Just as she succeeded in turning the horse a large limb crashed down a few feet behind them on the exact spot where they a moment before had been.

One gentleman in endeavoring to leave town had his hat blown from his head, and when he got out to get it the wind took up his dearborn seat and sent it whirling into space.

Mr. George W. Smith in going down Queen street, ran the gauntlet of numberless flying limbs, some of which passed dangerously near to his head.

Mr. Benjamin F. Perkins and Miss Clara Vickers were caught in the storm near the railroad depot and had their entrance to town completely cut off by falling trees, several of which they saw crash across the road just in front of them. They sought refuge at the home of Mr Alcott, before whose door a large tree had already fallen.

A bridge which two men could scarcely raise from the ground, was taken up bodily from in front of the wheelwright shop of Henry DeFord and landed in front of the shops of Chapman & Lambert, fully seventy-five yards distant.

A large mulberry limb was blown to the pavement at Emmanuel P. E. Church, which must have been brought balloon-fashion over the house tops from trees over a hundred yards away.

Two of the beautiful shade trees in front of the residence of Dr. W. F. Hines were completely topped. The branches fell on the porch, damaging it, broke out window lights, wrought other destruction, entailing considerable damage.

A large pane of glass was blown out of the postoffice window. The large glass window in the store of Thomas W. Wickes was blown out and shattered.

A large maple eight feet in circumference, fell across the residence of Mr. Wallace Maslin, at Blackway's corner. Mr. Maslin and his family were in the house at the time, and though the top of the chimney was knocked off, the roof broken in at one point and window lights broken, they heard nothing of it because of the deafening roar of the storm. Mr. Maslin's little son was up stairs when the crash came and was covered with falling plaster. Fortunately for the family the main branches caught on the chimney, thus doubtless preventing the house being literally mashed in.

The handsome shade trees in the yard and in front of the residence of Judge Joseph A. Wickes were fearfully broken, one of the tops lodging in a dangerous position on the front roof of the house.

A large tree fell almost on the kitchen of Mrs. M. E. Ringgold, Cannon street. A large willow branch crashed down within a few feet of the home of Samuel Griffin, on Cannon street.

One of the sorriest sights was presented in the court house yard. Two of the beautiful shade trees were broken completely off and a number of the other trees were broken and dilapidated. Limbs lay twisted and broken in every direction and the handsome grove has lost much of its beauty.

A pretty tree in front of Mr. W. S. Culp's, Washington avenue, was prostrated. A conservative estimate places the number of trees uprooted or twisted off in the town at about twenty-five.

The storm confined itself between the railroad depot and the water front of Chestertown. To all appearances it swooped down on the town, expended its force, and passed on as nothing more than an ordinary rain and wind storm of no serious proportions.

The bugeye Kate L. Gerdes, phosphate laden, and the schooner Susan A. Bryan, lying off Hubbard & Son's wharf, dragged with both anchors overboard, and were checked just in time to prevent their being beached on the Queen Anne shore. A large pile-driver was driven across the river high and dry on the Queen Anne shore.

The roof of a back building to the residence of Mr. W. H. Lambert, Jr., Maple Avenue, was taken up bodily and landed in the stable yard of Col. W. J. Vannort.

Officer Kelley and a force of men were engaged nearly all of Sunday in clearing the roadways and sidewalks of fallen trees

HAIL AT WORTON.

The vicinity of Worton Station was visited by a severe hail storm on Friday morning. Hail fell as large as the end of a man's thumb, and in such quantities as to almost cover the ground in some places. Along the railroad it was washed in piles so great that it could have been shaveled up by the shovelful. The horses being worked at Mr. Daniel E. Jewell's place were so badly stung by the hail as to be almost unmanagable in the field. The team of Mr. Elwood Morris also became frantic and serious results were with difficulty prevented. Trees were stripped of foliage and corn provender ruined.

Golt's Gleanings.

Our pastor, Bro. Conoway, and his wife took a trip down in Delaware last week to visit some of their friends in that section but returned home on Saturday.

Miss Sallie Blocksom, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Conoway, at the Parsonage for several months past, left here last Tuesday to visit friends in Dover. She will be greatly missed.

Bro. Conoway held an all day meeting at Dulanys last Sunday.

Miss Mamie Salisbury, of Queen Anne, is now visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Orrell.

Mr. Miles Jones, whose farm house was destroyed by fire some time ago, has commenced the erection of a new dwelling. Messrs. Hewitt and Ford are the builders.

Quite a severe thunder storm passed over this place Saturday evening with some hail and very strong winds. The downpour of rain was tremendous for a while but no serious damage has been heard of near us.

The weather has been much cooler this week.

Tuesday of last week was registering day in Golts and there were a great many persons in the village during the day, but no unpleasantness from any one has been reported. W. W.

PERSONAL AND MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Wilbur C. Redden, of Philadelphia, and Miss Kate W. Kennedy, daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth G. Kennedy, of Sassafras, were quietly married at noon yesterday, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Albert Jones, 302 S. Jackson st., Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Redden are spending some weeks at Atlantic City, after which they will take up their residence in Philadelphia. Miss Kennedy has frequently visited Chestertown, where her many beauties of character and her talent as a musician have made for her many warm friends. Mr. Redden has a desirable and lucrative railroad position.

Mr. Walter Brice, formerly of Betterton, and Miss Eva Miller, of Philadelphia, were quietly married in Philadelphia on Monday, September 21st. A splendid reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony, which was enjoyed by hosts of friends of the happy couple. Mr. Brice is the son of Mr. James T. Brice, of Betterton, and is now conducting a successful grocery business in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John M. Gill and little son are visiting friends on the Western shore. Mr. Gill is busily filling in odd moments in watching the progress of the work on his splendid new home, the parsonage.

Mrs. W. P. Compton and the little folk are still enjoying a visit with Pennsylvania friends. Mr. Compton is in Chestertown at his ministerial post. Mrs. Compton, when she returns will find the parsonage resplendent in a new fall coat of paint.

A number of young men, provided with a horse-fiddle, horns, bells and every imaginable sound-producing arrangement known to the inventive mind of youth, visited the home of Prof. J. S. W. Jones and his bride, last week and indulged in a vigorous serenade. Mr. and Mrs Jones however, were visiting at a home in which a lady was very sick and the young men desisted from their musical escapade.

Harrison W. Vickers, Jr., who recently matriculated at Newark College, has successfully passed the required examinations and entered the sophomore class. Mr. George Vickers, who is rapidly convalescing from a spell of typhoid, will enter the same college as soon as he has sufficiently recovered.

W. Frank Fines, Jr., last week entered as a student at the Maryland Agricultural College, Prince George's county.

Mr. R. W. Shelton, the affable assistant at M. A. Toulson's pharmacy, while at home on his summer holiday has been quite sick and is detained from his post.

Miss Minnie Maslin, one of the most popular and efficient of that noble band of women who, after arduous study and constant sacrifice devote their time and talents to the relief of the sick in the capacity of trained nurses, spends much of her time in Kent in a professional capacity. Pretty, gentle and always considerate, Miss Maslin is pronounced by those in a position to know, a sunbeam of comfort and brightness in the room of suffering and sickness.

THE STORM AT ROCK HALL.

Damage Done to Boating—Thrilling Experiences There as in Chestertown.

A terrific storm of wind swept over this place last Saturday evening, doing damage to boating and pear orchards. The bugeyes S. H. Morgan, Capt. John Hogans, and O. P. Roberts, Capt. G. T. Sewell, were blown ashore in Huntingfield harbor. The latter vessel was loaded with oysters and in her wild rush came in contact with a canoe belonging to Capt. Wm. T. George, tearing away the head gear and casting it adrift. A number of smaller boats were also broken loose from their stakes and driven high upon the shores. Vessels were also blown ashore in Rock Hall, Swan Creek and Grey's Inn harbors, entailing much inconvenience and loss of time to their owners, but with slight damage otherwise. Farmers and others having fruit on their trees had the fruit threshed to the ground, and corn in shock was scattered helter, skelter.

Dr. W. O. Selby, our popular physician, was on his way home from a visit in Pine Neck when overtaken by the storm of wind, dust and rain and was compelled to seek harbor on the lee of Pine Neck Church, where his experience was anything but pleasant.

Mr. Wm. R. Larrimore, being away from home when the storm arose, concluded to make his residence if possible ere the storm overhauled him. He mounted his wheel and at top speed contended for the mastery, but when near the home of Mr. Wm. Keating, the yard gate, which opens outward into the road, suddenly blew open. Mr. L., who could not see anything before him because of the great clouds of dust, ran square into the obstruction and was hurled clear across the road, striking the hard roadside on his left shoulder. Mr. Thos. Warram went to his assistance and found the young man unable to speak, having been terribly hurt by the collision. He was conveyed to his home and Dr. Selby sent for, who as soon as he could venture from his own predicament, responded to the call and found on examination that Mr. Larrimore's collar bone was broken. He is now doing as well as could be expected, but is laid up for at least a month. The wheel was completely wrecked. The gate above mentioned is a dangerous one to teams or pedestrians, as it is but a few inches from the public roadway and is frequently a cause of annoyance to travelers.

Mr. Thomas Colyer and family had just set down to enjoy a splendid menu of good things. Tom being naturally frighty in a storm, some neighbor present remarked, "the storm is coming with fury," when Tom sprang from the table exclaiming, "clear the table, get it in from the porch, its going to be awful." The remark of the neighbor proved true. The storm was furious and of long duration and was the means of a great disappointment to Mr. C. and family, as the appetite for the good things did not materialize again.

Nearly all the stranded vessels were safely hauled off early on Monday morning and departed for Chester river.

D. W. Smith, our village boot and shoe maker was taken quite ill with symptoms of typhoid fever, and was removed to his family in Baltimore last week.

Rudolph Besowski, is also quite sick at this writing with a fever.

Mr. Abe Casey, the village butcher, after a discontinuance of a year or more has again resumed his old route in the southern section, of supplying a fine grade of beef and other meats.

Messrs. G. E. Leary & Son, who always have an eye to the convenience and comfort of their employes, are having a neat two story house built near the factory for new and first-class employes.

We have no rum mills or speak easies in our midst, but boys are seen under the influence of liquor now and then. The question is asked by persons, "Where do they get their liquor?" Some answer from the boat men, if this is correct, some body will regret it. Boys should not be allowed on the oyster boats during leisure hours.

The cool spell of the first of the week, had the effect of reviving the oyster market in the city, and as a natural consequence, the prices on the bars went up a peg or two. Oysters on the bayside are steadily improving, there seems to be no further increase in the death rate, and by October 1st, they will be in good condition. This is good news for Kent, and especially the fifth district.

There were a number of our citizens who went to see and hear Mr. Bryan on Saturday, but the number was small, not because this section has little interest in the Silver cause, but the Bryan boys prefer to saw wood and let the McKinleyites and "Haanacrats" do the blustering. On November the 3rd, the Bryanites will turn out in fine style and cause the eyes of the other fellows to open wide with amazement. BON JOUR.

THE CYCLE PARADE.

Gorgeous Decorations, Unique Costumes and Graceful Riders in Last Night's Parade.

WINNERS OF PRIZES.

The bicycle lantern parade under the auspices of the Chestertown Cycle Club last night, was one of the most brilliant affairs within the history of cycling in Kent county. The enthusiasm of the cyclists was supplemented to a large extent by the cooperation of many citizens of the town, and national bunting and a brilliant illumination of many homes along the route formed an appropriate triumphal line of march for the beautifully costumed riders and their gorgeously decorated wheels. The gay cavalcade of contestants, under the command of Lieutenants D. Arthur Bacchus and S. Shallcross, formed at the depot and took up the line march, which was down Main street to Water, Water to Maple Avenue, Maple Avenue to Queen, returning to Main where they wheeled twice around the reviewing stand in front of the Court House, and there halted while the following prizes were awarded:

The following are the prizes and prize-winners.

Best decorated window, residence, judge, J. K. Aldridge—Mrs. Wm. A. Smith, fancy bread plate.
Best decorated store window, M. deK. Smith, not present, no decision.
Most tasteful illumination and decoration, Miss Laura Thomas—No decision, judge not present, white shirt, collar and necktie.
Best decorated wheel, Miss Bertha Hynson—No decision, judge, not present, silk handkerchief.
Best decorated tandem, any two wheels together to be included in this, R. Bergen—H. Deaver and E. F. Perkins, Jr., box of candy.
Best impersonation, T. W. Eliason—W. L. Bowers, of Wilmington, bicycle bell.
Two most comical wheels and riders, J. W. Chapman—Hynson Rodgers and Earle Simpers, golf stockings and fancy shaving case.
Three best decorated men's wheels, Mrs. W. J. Vannort—H. Rickey, Jr., W. L. Bowers, and Earle Simpers, kid gloves, "Reveries of a Bachelor," and a box of candy.
Best decorated boy's wheel, Mrs. W. E. Moody—No decision, judge not present.
Best decorated lady's wheel, C. F. Stam—Miss Carrie Reiche, fancy pitcher.
Best costumed gentleman, Miss Maggie Plummer—David Ford, silk umbrella.
Best costumed lady, Harry L. Boyd.—Miss Carrie Reiche, picture frame.
Handsomest lady, Geo. D. Lofland.—Miss Carrie Reiche, lady's handkerchief.
Handsomest gentleman, Miss Pearl Shuster.—David B. Ford, shaving mug and brush.

Decided by whole committee:

For rider coming longest distance.—W. L. Bowers, of Wilmington, "Princess Bonnie."
For youngest rider.—Earle Thomas, box of candy.
For oldest rider.—H. Rickey, Sr., ½lb. Gravely tobacco.
For cutest rider.—Kennard Aldridge, necktie.
For most graceful rider.—Arlington Sparks, small knife.

Prizes were given by: A. Friedman, J. H. Sides, Bargain Store, J. K. Aldridge & Co., Moody & Lusby, George R. Rouse, *Kent News*, H. Rickey, R. Bergen, W. W. Chapman, D. A. Bacchus, Captain Wm. Taylor, Edw. Lambert, Frank M. Miller, Wm. R. Aldridge, J. S. Vandegrift, H. & M. Schwab, Baltimore, Chas. S. Smith, Westcott & Dood, Mr. and Mrs. John Shuster, Clinton W. Wroth, W. W. Hubbard, Eben F. Perkins, Jr., Henry Deaver and others.

The prize-winning tandem of Messrs. Deaver and Perkins was accidentally set on fire after the parade and the wheels badly damaged.

THE DECORATIONS.

Among the decorations which were conspicuous for their elaboration and beauty were the windows of J. K. Aldridge & Co., which were handsome; Moody & Lusby, very handsome; R. Bergen, very pretty, representing the Goddess of Fashion lost in an abundance of national bunting; the Misses Reed, representing Fashion's Bower, possibly the most beautiful of all; T. S. Bordley, very pretty; Moody & Lusby, J. K. Aldridge & Co., R. Bergen and Chas. S. Smith's illuminations were beautiful in the extreme. W. S. McDonnell's, too, was conspicuous for the beauty of its decoration and display. Others were: S. F. Smith, M. A. Toulson, T. S. Bordley, B. Thompson, Ralph Barnett, Frank McWhorter, Geo. Rouse, J. H. Sides, W. R. Aldridge, A. Friedman, John Bartley, R. F. Parks, New York Clothing House. J. L. Shuster's display was extremely pretty and elaborate. C. F. Stam, the *Kent News* and Voshell House, Watts House were brilliantly illuminated. Percy T. McFeely made a beautiful display of his windows. Two of the handsomest private illuminations were the homes of W. A. Smith and F. M. Miller, both of which were of unusual beauty. The Second National and Kent National Banks were also brilliantly illuminated.

Other private illuminations were: Col. W. J. Vannort, Dr. W. F. Hines, J. K. Aldridge, S. F. Smith, H. Rickey, Rich'd. Hynson, James A. Pearce, H. M. Brown, M.s. Massey, R. Bergen, Benj. Fleming, J. H. Greenwood, Dr. S. C. Roberts, J. H. Simpers, Edw. Jones, B. N. S. Wilkins, A. J. Hynson, Dr. J. T. Twilley, C. T. Westcott, W. B. Usilton, J. N. Dodd, Mrs. Houston, J. D. Bacchus, D. A. Bacchus, S. Vannort, J. S. Bradley, Sheriff Casey, Benj. Reed and possibly others who were missed (to whom we apologize) in the hurry of going to press.

The procession was a magnificent success. More than three thousand persons lined the sidewalks, fully one thousand being present from every part of the county. Red, white and blue calcium lights were thrown on the procession forming beautiful tableaux.

As the line of march passed the judges' stand the structure fell, but no one was injured and no interruption to the festivities resulted.

Those in the procession were: Lieutenant D. A. Bacchus, military costume and mounted on a mule. Bell of the march, Percy Rawleigh ringing a farm bell. R. S. Thomas, Miss Carrie Reiche, J. H. Sides, Arlie Sparks, J. H. Aldridge, C. S. Smith, D. B. Ford, J. A. Thomas, Edward Lambert, F. G. Usilton, Webster McIntire, Kennard Aldridge, Earle Thomas, Hynson Rodgers, Gleaves Frazier, H. Rickey, H. Rickey, Jr., A. B. Burris, E. F. Perkins, Jr., H. Deaver, Walters Russell, Charles Hines, Harry Hodgskin, Earle Simpers, Rudolph Stam, Earle Usilton and Frank McWhorter.

Mr. C. F. Stam was announcer of winners and prizes.

In races at Cambridge yesterday Chapman and LeCompte collided, Shallcross broke chain, and Chestertown tied in the individual club championship, with sixteen points each.

Bicycle Personals.

Col. William J. Vannort is the latest acquisition to Chestertown's bicycle ranks. The Colonel has so far made a gallant fight, but at the last official observation of the TRANSCRIPT reporter, the wheel had rather the better of the contest.

Miss Phoebe Maul has ordered a new wheel and will enter the ranks of bicycledom.

Miss Wicker, the new Normal teacher at Washington College, is an expert and graceful wheelwoman.

Miss Emma McFeely and Miss Fannie Stuart represent the Chestertown public school in the ranks of Chestertown's graceful lady riders. "Come weal, come woe, was once our phrase, E'er cycling swept into success. But in these *fin de siecle* days, We say: come wheel, come happiness."

Miss Irma Eliason forms a pretty picture whirling away on her handsome cycle.

Miss Amy Shaw is one of the most vigorous and graceful riders of Chestertown's suburbs. Miss Mamie Catlin is another lady rider who fulfills every demand of the following couplet:

A willowy form,
A steed of steel,
A firm control
Of the whirling wheel.
A graceful movement,
A bewitching smile—
And the girl is down
The road—a mile.

Miss Mary Hurtt, too, is frequently seen spinning off a rapid mile. Pretty little Miss Rebecca Eliason also glides along with grace and ease.

Miss Gussie Friedman, Miss Mary Fleming and Miss Jennie Hines are among the most graceful riders of town and were pioneers in making lady cycling popular.

Miss Katie Smith, though a late recruit, is one of the finest lady cyclists of Chestertown.

Miss Nelie Walker has long since passed the amateurish stage, and is now one of the finest riders in town. The provences of the wheel are varied.

The fat girl will grow lean,
The lean girl will grow fat.
The dyspeptic will grow hungry,
You can bet your life on that;
The cranks will grow more pleasant,
The pleasant more so feel,
If they take a trip each morning
On a winsome, graceful wheel.

Mrs. Harry Rickey and Mrs. Joseph Guest, the two married ladies in the cycling ranks, find as much pleasure in "a spin" as do the younger riders in town.

Miss Carrie Reiche can turn off a mile as rapidly or mount a hill as gracefully and as often as can the best in the ranks of the C. C. C.

The unfortunates who have none and are suffering for the want of one are saying with the infant:

Oh, Lord, I want a nice new wheel,
With pump-up tires and nickel plate;
Please make my paps buy a real
Jim-dandy racer, up-to-date.

I'm sleepy now. My sins forgive,
If I should die before I wake,
Good night, dear Lord! and if I live,
Give me a wheel, for Mercy's sake.

FAIRLEE ITEMS.

EDITORS TRANSCRIPT:—The storm which passed through here on Saturday was one of the heaviest of this year. The wind came with hurricane force. A large cherry tree at McClaine's corner was blown down across the road, and stopped people traveling in teams from passing that way. It was, however, cleared away by an early hour Sunday morning. Mr. John Gibson and Mr. Robert Hatcherson had their corn shocks blown down and corn scattered all over the field. Nearly all the apples in this vicinity were blown off the trees. This is right hard on the people, as they were nearly all winter apples, and were reserved for the culinary department.

Mr. Jerry Miller has about completed the improvements of his home in the way of buildings. His house has been put in thorough and complete order from top to bottom, including new porches, which is a great improvement to the place. There has also been several nice outbuildings put up, including a large and commodious stable and hay loft, which will hold quite a large bulk of hay. This work has nearly all been done by Mr. Wm. Copper, one of our leading mechanics.

Some of those who took advantage of the time and occasion to visit Baltimore on Saturday were Mrs. George Bramble, Mrs. Jacob C. Statts, Miss Clara Keyser, Mrs. Walter Sparks, Miss Lura Lee, Messrs. John and Albert Corey, Mr. Wm. E. Keyser, Mr. L. J. Keyser, Mr. A. M. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Smyth, and others, nearly all of whom are of the village.

Prof. L. J. Smyth visited his sisters, the Misses Minnie and Carrie Smyth, on Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Zenker, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents in the village.

Miss Minnie Smyth and Miss Minnie Hudson spent last Sabbath in Rock Hall. They start for their western trip to-day (Tuesday). We wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Mr. Edwin Trinks, the only son of Professor and Mrs. Trinks, has received a very nice position on the new U. S. Revenue Steamer Windom, of Baltimore. This is a good place for a good man, and we hope Mr. Trinks will prove worthy the position.

Mrs. J. B. Merritt, we are glad to note, is convalescent.

Mr. Vincent Lee is quite sick.

Mr. Wm. Barnes is a great sufferer from boils.

Mr. Billie Williams is still quite sick.

Master Clinton Jones is improving.

Mr. Walter sparks, we learn, is to soon have a new corn husker and fodder chopper added to his list of machinery. This is the thing for the farmers.

Mrs. Lydia Adams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merritt.

Mr. Samuel G. Lee had a young horse very badly cut while working to a Randle harrow to-day.

As fine a lot of beef as could be seen was seen here on last Friday afternoon. Beef, veal, mutton, pork. We have three butchers in town, but there is still room for one more.

Miss Della Lee is visiting her sister Laura.

Mrs. Walter Sparks is spending a few days with her parents in Chestertown.

EAST END.

It is not unusual for druggists to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their customers. Many of them have used it from personal experience its great value in the treatment of coughs, colds and croup. They know too that their customers are their best friends and naturally wish to give them the most reliable medicine they have for those ailments. Messrs. Daugherty Bros., prominent druggists of Indiana, Pa., say, "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of any other cough syrup, and always take pleasure in recommending it to our customers." Mr. H. M. Urey, the popular druggist at Fredonia, Pa., who has sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years, says: "I can truly say that it is the best cough medicine in the market." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by M. A. Toulson, druggist, Chestertown.

New Advertisements.

Burke & Kenney, 714 and 716 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md., advertise in this issue their hotel for the accommodation of guests.

Mr. R. Wesley Moffett, Millington, Md., advertises in this issue the undertaking business in that town. Mr. Moffett is well equipped for the business and is deserving of public patronage.

DIED.

SCOTT.—Died on Saturday morning, the 19th inst., at the residence of her brother, Cornelius J. Scott, in Galena, Miss Anna Maria Scott, daughter of the late Doctor Edward Scott, in the eighty-seventh year of her age.

BROCKMAN.—Miss Etta Brockman, who has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. C. Hoffman, at Rock Hall, died of consumption on Tuesday morning, aged nineteen years. The remains were carried to Baltimore Wednesday morning on the steamer Gratitude and interred in the family burying ground, in Greenmount Cemetery.

FOWLER.—Marie Fowler, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fowler, died on Friday evening of meningitis, following a serious complication of diseases. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. M. Gill. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Wm. L. and Howard Fowler, Glenn Howard and Fred Estes.

SCATES.—On Sunday, September 20, at 5 o'clock P. M., in her 50th year, Mary Olivia, beloved wife of Geo. L. Scates and daughter of William L. R. DeFord. Funeral from the Episcopal Church, Church Hill, on Tuesday, September 22, at ten o'clock A. M. The remains were brought over by steamer on Tuesday. The pall-bearers were: W. H. Newnam, R. S. Hurlock, Dr. S. C. Dudley, Dr. J. Lane Finley, W. P. Finley and Hant s Deeckem. Mrs. Scates was a sister of Mr. William E. DeFord, of this county.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the package. For sale by all responsible druggists.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle in which there grew
That thought of a philanthropic brain