SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, ARPIL 22, 1897.

LOCAL MATTERS.

First Asparagus.—The recent cool weather has had a retarding effect upon the early spring asparagus supply. The first of the season in the Chestertown market was two bunches of wild grass brought from Quaker Neck on Friday by J. Homely, colored, and sold by Mr. Jas. S. Bradley.

Damage to Observation Towers.—The government towers erected last fall, one near Still Pond and one near Tolchester, were both more or less injured by the heavy winds of the past winter. The tower on the Hulme place had a considerable part of its upper portion blown out of place.

Ice Plant Started.—In spite of the cool weather, the Nicholson ice plant was started about ten days ago manufacturing the summer supply of ice. The plant is in thorough order, and Mr. Nicholson has no idea that Chestertown shall be confronted by an ice famine during the heated months of summer.

A Game To-Day.—The Washington College base-ball team promise their friends a first-rate game on the college campus this afternoon. They will cross bats with the Cliftons, of Baltimore, one of the very strongest amateur teams in the State. They gave the college men two heavy contests last season, and have been playing great ball this year.

Tuesday's Low Tide.—Because of the extremely low tide of Tuesday, the Emma A. Ford was unable to make her stops at Jackson's Creek, Queenstown and Bogle's, and was delayed nearly an hour in her arrival at Chestertown. In trying to make her landing at Queenstown the steamer grounded and came to a complete standstill in the centre of the channel.

Wrecked by Fire.—The house occupied by Levi Glenn, colored, corner Maple avenue and Cross street, was badly wrecked by fire on Monday. A high wind prevailed, and but for the heroic efforts of those who were promptly on the scene, serious damage would have resulted. The house was almost demolished by the flames and the department. The building, an old one, belonged to A. Rochester, colored, of Queen Anne.

The Wrong Man Again.—A. High landtown saloon keeper, several days ago summoned the Baltimore county chief of police from the Bayview Brewery in all haste. The innocent cause of the alarm was an East Indian negro, short, squatty and black as coal, with only a slight knowledge of English, who had been taken charge of by George Ingatt, a saloon keeper, said he thought the negro answered the description of Schofield, the man wanted for a criminal assault in Kent county.

A Great Keeper.—Two years ago in May, Mr. William R. Maul placed six apples in a dark place in his store. Several of the apples became decayed after some months, one or two were given away, but one of them remained in a state of perfect preservation until a few weeks ago, when it was bruised by some one to whom it was being shown. Even now it is only partially decayed. The fruit was not wrapped, and no particular method was adapted other than to keep it from bruises and in a dark place.

Trotting Track at Tolchester.—It will be of interest to horsemen to know that Mr. George W. Stevens, has made arrangements for the present season to train on the Tolchester Beach track. Roomy, comfortable stables have been built, the track is being put in excellent condition, and Mr. Stevens states that he has no fears as to results when he gets settled at work. He will commence on May 1st with a string of promising horses and expects to develop some of the finest youngsters on the Eastern Shore before the Season closes.

Thermometer at 26°.—The thermometer on Tuesday morning registered as as low as 26°, the ground was frozen and in shallow pools thin ice was perceptable. A high wind and the dry weather, it is contended by local fruit authorities, prevented any damage to fruit buds. At this date last year one of the hottest spells of the season prevailed. In the issue of the TRANSCRIPT of April 23d, it was stated that on "several days of the week previous the thermometer went into the nineties, which made them by several degrees the hottest April days since 1888."

The Deepest Well in Kent.—Dr. A. P. Sharp has sunk on his Rock Hall property an artesian well 345 feet deep, in all probability the deepest well in the county. The contractor who sank it says it is the first time he has struck the formation locally known as the Potomac sand. The wells further down the shore are some of them much deeper, but gave no sign of the sand alluded to, which is in a stratum of unknown depth, holding abundance of the purest water, free from all mineral and organic matter. In sinking this well an underlying stratum was struck which required two days for the drills to penetrate two feet.

Into "Normal Hall."—A busy scene was presented at Washington College on Tuesday and yesterday. The ladies upon their return from the holidays moved into their airy, pretty rooms in the new "Normal Hall." The only gentleman in the building will be Prof. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, as also Misses Wicker and Stewart, the lady teachers, have beautiful rooms, and will be in entire charge of the building. Bath-rooms, hot and cold water throughout, and every modern convenience and comfort have been provided for the young ladies in their new home.

A Witness Against Gordey.—Silas Reynolds, who during several peach seasons assisted Mr. William S. Culp in his telegraphic work at Chestertown, was one of the most important witnesses against James M. Gordey, the Delaware wife murderer. Mr. Reynolds was one of several others who saw Gordey and his victim on the train a few hours before the crime is supposed to have been committed. On the first ballot, all of the jury stood for murder in the first degree except one. This dissenter immediately changed his vote for murder, stating that he had made a mistake. Gordey's execution is fixed for June 11th.

Capt. James Frisby Taylor.—The printed statements last week, that Capt. J. Frisby Taylor, for years a highly respected citizen of Kent county, had from early manhood led a seafaring life, were in error. Captain Taylor was as a comparatively young man the proprietor of the Urieville mill and not until in the fifties did he establish the packet line between Chestertown and Baltimore. Capt. Hiram Brown sold out to Ruth & Emory and Capt. Taylor succeeded the latter firm in the freighting business. He had his granary on Queen street on the site now occupied by the residence and shoe shop of Mr. Robinson. Capt. James W. Thompson, the veteran waterman of Chestertown, vouches for these facts. Capt. Thompson states that Capt. Taylor did not have the Isador built as stated, but purchased the steamer for $30,000 from Have de Grace.

[illegible] Paralysis.—Joseph Kendall, a well-known [illegible] of Chestertown, was stricken with paralysis of the left side and tongue on Saturday morning. He was as well as usual upon retiring on Friday night and arose at an early hour on Saturday morning without feeling any serious discomfort. His wife asked him to bring her a bucket of water, which he started to do, but before reaching the door felt unwell and started for a seat, but the next instant fell to the floor. Dr. Joseph W. Catlin was at once summoned.

Base Ball.—Washington College won from the Davis Union Club, of Baltimore, their second game of ball on Monday. From the beginning of the game it was plainly to be seen that the college team had an easy victory. The pitcher for the visitors was wild, but when the ball came within reach of the batter it was easily and heavily batted. Davis was a little wild at the start but soon settled down and the visitors could do nothing with his delivery. Prof. Burris relieved Davis in the eight inning and maintained his old record as a pitcher. Wheatley, in left field, made two difficult catches. Score 19 to 2 in favor of the college.

Young Perch Distributed.—To date eleven million young perch have been distributed from the Tuckahoe Fish Hatching station. Of this immense number 2,000,000 were deposited in the Corsica river at Centreville. A gentleman in a position to know whereof he spoke, said to a TRANSCRIPT reporter several days ago: "There is no question as to the local benefit of these distributions of young fish. Young fish are like young birds, of course many are, of the necessity of the case, forced to seek new habitats, but the fish return instinctively to their native waters to spawn, just as do many of the birds to build. The fish hatching system has been worth millions of dollars to the State of Maryland."

Encouraging to Tomato Growers.—No man in the State is in a more favorable position to make an accurate forecast of the canned goods outlook than Mr. S. J. Seneca, the extensive canner and broker of Havre de Grace. Unless Mr. Seneca has failed to grasp the situation, the outlook for tomato growers is encouraging. In a recent conversation the Harford county authority is reported as having said, that a purchase of 20,000 cases would practically clear up the entire stock of tomatoes remaining in first hands in Harford county. He further stated that the quantity stored there by large buyers of New York and Philadelphia for convenient shipping is unusually small and is being rapidly distributed. When it is considered that any one of several houses in the two cities named would ordinarily dispose of more tomatoes than the quantity named above in the three or four remaining months of the season, it will be seen that unless New Jersey and Delaware can furnish more than they are claiming to have, or the great West has some big blocks hidden somewhere in her immense bosom, there may yet be a scrimmage among the trade to "get in out of the wet" later on.

A New Postoffice System.—The Postoffice Department has received a number of petitions asking for the establishment of a railway mail service along the line of the Queen Anne's Railroad, which opened for business last week. From almost every town along the line the petitions began to arrive even before the railroad was open for business. Nothing could be done by the department, however, until the road itself made application for carrying the mails. This application has been received, together with a statement regarding the route and schedules, and the department is giving the matter careful consideration. The mail will probably be dispatched in locked pouches, and later a railway postoffice will be put in operation. A despatch from Washington says: "The mails of Crumpton, Meginnes, Catlin, Sudlersville Barclay, Ingleside, Roberts, Price's Church Hill, Rolph's, Ashland, Centreville, Wye Mills, Ruthsburg, Starr, Queenstown, Guy and several postoffices on Kent Island, in Queen's county, Longwood, and Skipton, in Talbot county, all thriving towns and villages, are sufferers by the delinquencies of the present route.

Of Interest to Farmers.—The movement looking to the establishment of an active and up-to-date organization by and for the farmers of Kent county, has been most favorably received by many of the representative farmers themselves, and Prof. R. W. Silvester, president of the Maryland Agricultural College, has been most zealous in aiding in every possible way, the club organized. He has sent to C. C. Hopper, the secretary of the Kent County Farmers Club, a number of copies of Proceedings of a Farmer's Institute held at Annapolis, for free distribution to any farmers desiring them. The book is highly interesting and instructive, and contains the official programme together with discussions and addresses upon a number of agricultural topics. Among the papers are: Farmers' Institutes as Related to Experiment Stations, by Dr. A. C. True, of the United States Department of Agriculture; Washing of Soils and how to prevent it, by Prof. H. W. Wiley; Dairying as adapted to Different Sections of Maryland, by H. J. Patterson, whose excellent address before the Kent County Farmers' Club, in session at Kennedyville, will be found on the first page of this issue of the TRANSCRIPT; the Function of the Maryland Experiment station—Some of its Recent work; Farmers Institute work in Pennsylvania and Maryland; Some wastes on Maryland Farms, and other equally important and interesting papers. Any farmer desiring a copy of the book may secure it without any expense whatever, by calling at the TRANSCRIPT office.

Killed on The Rail.—Charles R. Potts, a young man of about 22 years of age, living in Queen Anne, near Chester Bridge, was struck and killed by a locomotive of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company, while walking on the tracks near Lafayette Avenue Station, on Sunday morning. An express train dashed by and the unfortunate man had stepped from in front of one engine only to be hurled and mashed to death by the express. The engineer did not see Potts on the track ahead until the train was almost upon him, and it was then too late to stop. When the cow-catcher struck Potts he was hurled some distance from the track. He was bruised and cut on the body and limbs. The train was stopped and he was taken to Union Depot, where he died in a few minutes. His body was sent to the morgue. A search of his pockets revealed a number of letters addressed to Chas. R. Potts, of Chestertown, Md.; also, a round trip pass from Chestertown to Baltimore by the Chester River Steamboat Company. Mr. Albert Clayland, who was a friend of Potts, was notified and identified the body at the morgue. Young Potts was well known in Chestertown, and several years ago had a brother attending Washington College He went to Baltimore about two weeks ago, and last week wrote to his parents that he had a prospect of securing employment as a painter, and when first apprised of his death, it was thought by them that he had fallen from a scaffold while at his new work. The remains were brought over on the steamer Ford on Tuesday for interment in his native county. Mr. Potts' sister is the wife of Dr. S. E. Ford, secretary and treasurer of the Chester River Steamboat Company.

Tom Brown Gets Rash's Gun.—Thomas R. Brown, who was tried at the Denton court in October last for the murder of his brother-in-law, Samuel Rash, visited Denton last week for the purpose of securing the weapons—two double-barrel guns and a pistol—which figured so conspicuously in the legal battle which Brown's attorneys made for his life. The weapons had remained in the custody of Clerk Fields until demanded by Brown. One of the guns belonged to the late Mr. Rash and the other firearms were the property of Brown. In order to get possession of the former he produced an order for it signed by his sister, the widow of the murdered man. After the weapons were delivered to him he remained in Denton but a few minutes. It is said that Brown returned to Queen Anne about two weeks ago. He denies that he was recently married as has been stated.

Come to Chestertown.—Thomas Bacon, of Laurel, Del., was in Centreville last week prospecting for a location on which to build a factory for making straw covers for cases for bottles. He examined several locations, and was most impressed with the property of Captain Ozman, at Centreville Landing, where several large warehouses, immediately on navigable water, were offered him. If he can get satisfactory freight rates to New York, and can get the farmers to save the straw in good condition, he thinks he will locate there. He expects to give employment to one hundred operators at fair wages wherever he locates. If Mr. Bacon wants to strike the "Lord's country" let him come to Kent. Chestertown can offer inducements unsurpassed by any other town on the peninsular. In the first place she has two new, fire-proof warehouses 100x129 feet, situated directly on the B. & D. B. R. R. These buildings for warehouse purposes or as buildings in which to place machinery, are unsurpassed in the State, and can be had almost for the asking. Then, too, large warehouses and splendid wharf facilities are almost at their doors, and freights will be made satisfactory. Straw of the finest quality is in abundance, and labor will be easily secured. In the words of that once popular Centrevillian, James Costin, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Over 100 Years Old.—Out at the Home of Aged Colored persons in West Philadelphia, is Mary A. Turner, white-haired, bent and blind. The story of her life is the sad one of so many others in slave days. In 1801 when five years old, she was taken from her birthplace in Kent County, and sold to a man named Washington Comegys, of Georgetown Cross Roads. On his plantation she grew up and married. Children came, and one by one they were taken from her and sent to the Washington slave market. Mary Turner was a middle-aged woman when, one day, an agent of the Underground Railroad came to Comegys' place and persuaded the slaves to run away. Encouraged by him a party of them took one of their masters teams and started for the north. In daytime they hid in the woods and in the darkness of night they traveled on towards freedom. If they were pursued they never knew it. They passed through Wilmington and on to Norristown, Pa. Here Mary remained with the families of Jacob and William Paxson, but her husband and the rest of the runaways kept on their flight and eventually reached Canada. Her husband never returned. Later she went to work for Croasdale Twining, in Bucks County, and stayed in that part of the country until admitted to the home. The recollection of the separation from her children still affects her deeply, and tears run from her sightless eyes when she attempts the recital of her misery at that time.

A Fifty-Dollar Peach.—The official proceedings of the Peninsula Harticultural Society, sent out by that indefatigable worker, and chief of bureau of information and statistics, Wesley Webb, discloses the fact that among the most active members of the society are several Kent countians. The names of Mr. James S. Harris, Capt. Robert S. Emory and Dr. William S. Maxwell are from year to year conspicuous among those discussing questions of most interest to Maryland and Delaware horticulturists. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Harris that a committee of three was appointed to consider the matter of awards of premiums for new fruits, especially new varieties of peaches. The committee was appointed with Mr. Harris as Chairman and made the following report: "That this society should appoint by its President a committee of five, distributed one in each of five counties of this Peninsula, who shall be clothed with authority to offer an award of $50 for the propagation on this Peninsula of any new variety or varieties of peaches ripening here between the 25th of June and the 1st of August, or after the usual ripening of Smock, and which in the judgment of said committee shall possess merit sufficient to enable us to compete successfully with southern grown fruit coming to market in the early part of the season; or to compete successfully with fruit coming to our markets from any other section at the latter part of our season; and $25 for the propagation of any new variety ripening during any part of the intervening season that in the opinion of the committee shall possess merits above any other variety ripening at the time of its ripening. That one of the distinctive characteristics of such new early varieties shall be the ripening of such varieties in the natural way of midsummer varieties, as well as size and attractive appearance.

"That the territory for competition extend to the States of Delaware and of Maryland. That the tests shall be made in five different places on the Peninsula covering different kinds of soil. That the awards be made after at least two years ripening of such contesting varieties, and if in the opinion of said committee a third year's ripening if necessary. All other details to be under the control of said committee of five." The following committee was appointed: James S. Harris, J. W. Kerr, C. M. Peters, S. H. Derby and Charles Wright. Now, let Kent county win this purse and the honor of discovering or producing The Kent County Rareripe.

OBITUARY.

ATKINSON.

Mr. Atkinson, father of Capt. Cecil R. Atkinson, of Bel Rio Farm, died at his home in New York about ten days ago. Mr. Atkinson lived in Kent county for some time, and was a frequent visitor in Chestertown, where he became well and favorably known.

MYER.

Mr. Christopher Myer, an aged and respected citizen of Galena, died at his home in that town on Sunday, of heart trouble. Mr. Myer was sixty odd years of age, and had experienced considerable inconvenience in recent years from a wound received during the civil war. He leaves a wife and three children: Mrs. Charles Miller, of Worton; Mrs. Thomas Broxon, a teacher in Cecil county, and Miss Mattie Myer, who lived at home. Funeral services were held yesterday.

CULLEY.

Mr. James Culley, of Rock Hall, was found dead in his bed on Wednesday morning of last week. Mrs. Culley had spent the night at the home of a neighbor, and upon her return in the morning sent to his room to call him, and he was found dead.

IS THIS SCHOFIELD?

Mrs. Godwin's Assailant Believed to be Held at Harrisburg, Pa.

Sheriff James A. Casey received through the mail yesterday, pictures and a description of a man held at Harrisburg, Pa., whom many believes to be the man who for nearly three months has eluded capture, and who is wanted for an assault upon Mrs. William S. Godwin. Two pictures were enclosed, one of a negro man with his hat off and the other with the hat on. Accompanying the pictures was a letter from the chief of police of Harrisburg. This letter described Schofield in every detail—the scars on the head, the crooked finger, height, color and weight.

The pictures were the ordinary tintypes and some difference of opinion exists as to their resemblance to Schofield. Officer Kelley said: "It is somewhat like Schofield but the likeness is not a good one, yet his three months of mental anxiety and the physical strain may have made some change." Mr. Wm. T. Nicholson said: "It is somewhat like the man, but the letter is an exact pen photograph." Mr. Hatcherson, with whom Schofield lived at the time of the crime, said: "It looks like Shofield, but I cannot say that he is the man." Mr. Enoch Latham, who has done mending for Schofield for several years and knows him well, said: "I am sure it is Schofield." Mr. Edward Lusby, with whom he lived at one time, said: It is very little like Schofield." Mr. Stockton Startt said: "I know Schofield well and the pictures are nothing like him." All concede the letter description to be exact.

Mr. Godwin said yesterday: "The capture of Schofield would be a great relief to my wife. She is in constant anxiety and is extremely nervous—afraid that he will return and kill her."

Judge Wickes stated yesterday, that Governor Lowndes will be at once asked to issue a requisition upon the Governor of Pennsylvania for the man held at Harrisburg. He further stated that the jury will not be discharged until the man has been identified, and should he prove to be Schofield he will be tried at the present term of court and the county relieved of the expense of boarding him until the October term.

Schofield was last seen making towards Pennsylvania, and it is generally thought that the right man has been caught.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

How the Athletes are Spending These Springtime Days.

The first informal game to take place on the grounds of the Chester Golfing Club was played on Friday. Miss Shaw, who has had considerable practice with the "sticks" in England, is by far the most expert player and will be compelled, to some extent, to use her good offices in encouraging the untutored efforts of the less expert but ambitious players. Miss Mary Hurtt, one of the most vigorous and successful of Chestertown's lovers of out-of-door sports, gives evidence of a peculiar adaptability to this fascinating game. Messrs. Gilpin, Wickes, Catlin and Beck, all play good golf. Mr. Catlin has already landed a ball 124 yards, which has established the local amateur record.

Boston, who was for several seasons the strong fielder on the Washington College team, has in no way lost his snap and reliability on the ball field. He is now captain of the Allegheny Institute team of Roanoke, Va., and in a game on Saturday with the Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va., was one of three making three hits. The game resulted in a victory for the Institute men by a score of 9 to 7. Mr. Boston's team won a game from the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, by a score of 19 to 9.

EASTER DAY SERVICES.

Sweet Music, Beautiful Flowers and Charming Weather.

Everything conspired to make Sunday last an ideal Easter day. The air was a trifle cool, but the bright sunshine more than counteracted this slight drawback, and the services in the churches were of a most pleasant character, and were conducted amid banks of fragrant blossoms.

Dr. S. C. Roberts, rector of Emmanuel P. E. Church, preached from the text, "The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre." The music was of a higher order than ever before attempted by the choir, and was a delightful success. Miss Hurtt, to whose splendid musical talent and industry the result was largely due was generally congratulated. Mr. Walter W. Chapman, rendered valuable assistance to the choir.

Christ M. P. Church was beautifully trimmed with flowers and palms, and the pastor, Rev. J. M. Gill preached an appropriate sermon. It is needless to say that the music was a delightful feature of the day's services.

Because of sickness, Dr. Grise did not preach a sermon but gave a healthful and inspiring talk. The church was beautifully trimmed with Easter blossoms, and at night pleasant services were conducted by the Epworth League.

A number of persons visited Sacred Heart Catholic Church to admire the magnificent floral decorations, which were never surpassed in the church. Miss Tillie Rasin and Miss Emma Beck are to be thanked for the charming floral treat. No services were held, Father McSweeney officiating at Rock Hall, where beautiful flowers lent a charm to the services of the occasion.

AT ZION CHURCH.

The Missionary Society of Zion M. E. Sunday school observed Easter Sunday with a beautifully rendered programme, consisting of recitations and songs stamped with the spirit of Easter-tide. The society took a special collection for the mission fund. The program was as follows: Chorus, "Hail Easter Morn," by school; Prayer, by Mrs. Emma Shafer; Chorus, "Our Risen Lord," by school; Address of Welcome, Miss Mattie Stoufer; Chorus by infant class, "Building for Eternity;" Recitation, "Hail Easter-tide," by Nettie Stoufer; Solo, by Miss May Herding; Recitation, by infant class; Chorus, "He is Risen To-day," by school; Recitation, by May Webb and John Melvin; Chorus, by school; Recitation, "Your Mission," by Willie Frazier; Address, by J. McD. White; Collection; Chorus by school.

Kennedyville Briefs.

Miss Evelyn Cochran, of Millington, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Kennedy.

Miss Ida Newcomb, of near Rock Hall, is visiting the Misses Redmile.

Miss Clara VanDyke spent the holiday at her parental home near the village.

Rev. W. R. Mcknett, of Waltersville, and brother, Mr. S. H. McKnett, of Willmington, were both home during the holiday.

Mr. Chas. Herzog, and friend, of Baltimore, spent part of the week as guests of Mr. T. Redmile.

Messrs. Shafer and Davies paid 67 cents for milk last month.

Sunday was a delightful and inspiring day to all who availed themselves of the opportunity and privilege of attending the services of the sanctuary. The day was observed with special services and excellent music, equally interesting, at all the churches in our community. An interesting program, consisting of recitations, readings and music was presented at the M. P. Church in the evening. The church was well filled. RIVERA.

New Advertisements.

The little "Japs" have arrived, and will exhibit in costume for the ladies' Easter Sale at Kennedyville Hall, Friday evening at 7½ o'clock. The Japanese Drill music, and the Peak Sisters, all for ten cents. Let us go and see them.

The public may look forward with pleasure to the musical programme in connection with the poduction of "Lady of Lyons" to be given next week by the Athletic Association of Washington College. The Chestertown Orchestra, under the able management of W. W. Chapman, Esq., is preparing some choice pieces which will be performed in a manner consistent with the reputation of the gentleman alone mentioned, and every one knows his ability as a musician. One of our most cultivated lady pianists will also contribute a fine solo to the occasion.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. Samuel Coleman, of Kent county, who formerly lived at Monkton, on the Northern Central Railway, has been visiting friends at his old home, after an absence of twenty years.

Judge Russum left Chestertown yesterday to attend the marriage of the daughter of Judge McSherry, of the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. William R. Pippin is visiting Baltimore friends.

Misses Hope Wickes and Grace Whaland have been enjoying a visit to the Misses Carvill, of Baltimore.

City Solicitor Thomas Ireland Elliott, and his sister, Miss Rose Elliott, of Baltimore, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vickers, at Lauretum place.

Albert Constable, Esq., of the Elkton bar, has been the guest of Mr. W. S. Walker, during court.

States Attorney J. Frank Harper and P. B. Hopper, Esq., of the Centreville bar, were in Chestertown on legal business on Monday,

The young ladies and gentlemen of Worton enjoyed a delightful dance in Worton hall on Thursday evening.

A pleasant dance was given by the young men of Still Pond and vicinity, to their lady friends, in Still Pond hall on Tuesday evening. A harpist furnished charming music. Those present from Chestertown were: Misses Marie Westcott, Nannie and Annie Brice, Grace Greenwood: Messrs Henry Deaver and Turbert and Samuel Greenwood.

Mr. Sereck Shallcross, of Goldey Business College, Wilmington, is at home for a short vacation.

Prof. D. T. Bowers, of Rising Sun Normal Institute spent Easter at home.

The Misses Russell, and Mr. Robert Emory, of Baltimore, are guests of Capt. R. S. Emory.

Mr. George B. Twilley, is spending a week in Baltimore.

Miss Blanche Constable is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Skirven, in Chicago.

Miss Mamie Carroll, of the Normal School, spent Easter at home.

Miss Idel Baker has been visiting Baltimore friends.

Mr. Jack Westcott, of Princeton, accompanied by his college friends, Messrs. Fletcher and Knapp, spent the Easter holiday at home.

Miss Glasscock, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eliason.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergen are taking a birds-eye view of Philadelphia and New York fashions this week.

Miss Marie Westcott has spent Easter at home. Miss Westcott has passed a portion of the holiday awheel.

Dr. S. C. Roberts is representing Amicable Lodge I. O. O. F., at the session of the Grand Lodge in Baltimore this week.

Mr. Daniel W. Reed, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents in town.

Miss Iris Anthony is visiting friends at Relay.

Mr. Sam'l Chambers, of Queen Anne, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Smith.

WHEELING PERSONALS.

Capt. Frank Stevens, commander of the police schooner Smith, has been attending court this week and incidentally enjoyed several spins on the wheel over Chestertown's excellent roadways. The captain can navigate a bicycle with as much ease as he can the police schooner.

Mr. Joseph Paterson, has joined the cycling ranks and on his Columbia can easily spin off the seven miles between his school near Tolchester and Chestertown in an hour.

Rev. Harry G. Budd, pastor of Perryville M. E. Church, visited friends in Chestertown on Thursday. Mr. Budd is an enthusiastic cyclist and ran over from Easton on his wheel.

Dr. C. W. Whaland is now a duly registered bicyclist and enjoys a daily spin on a wheel.

Mr. A. Friedman has developed into an enthusiastic cyclist and finds time each day to take a run on his new Chester Special.

AN EASTER MONDAY SHOOT.

Chestertown Marksmen Secure Four of the Five Prize Turkeys.

One of the most interesting events in Chestertown on Easter Monday was the shooting match by representatives from Chestertown and Lynch's. Though Chestertown was not as largely represented as was desired, in spite of the excellent work done by the Lynchs' marksmen, four of the five prize turkeys (the finest of Mr. Ray Bowers' flock) remained in town. Mr. Harry Cannan, a young gunner of Chestertown, who had never claimed distinction as a shot at clay pigeons, was a splendid success in shooting over the trap. Indeed, considering that he had never before seen birds sail away to special order, his work was very satisfactory. The sets consisted of five clay pigeons, two to each side and one straight away.

In the first shoot of the series were: R. J. Carter, A. J. Toulson, Robie Toulson, Harry Cannan, William Dwyer, A. N. Staveley. Dwyer, Cannan and Toulson 3 birds each. Tie won by Cannan.

In the second of the serier were: Cannan, Ray Bowers, Dwyer, A. J. Toulson, Robie Toulson, R. J. Carter and A. N. Staveley; won by Carter with 4 out of 5 birds.

The third of the series was participated in by: Carter, A. J. and Robie Toulson, Cannan, Dwyer, Ray Bowers, Staveley, R. D. Hynson and W. W. Beck; won by Cannan, with four out of 5 birds.

The third was the event of the series, and it is seldom that prettier sport than the contest between Messrs. Carter and Dwyer is seen. Messrs. Cannan, William Edwards, Beck, Hynson, A. J. and Robie Toulson, Dwyer, Carter and Staveley, were entered. Cannan, Hynson, Robie Toulson, Dwyer, Carter and Staveley all broke three of the five shells. It was in the shoot off of the tie that the magnificent contest between Dwyer, the representative of Chestertown, and Carter, who championed Lynch's, took place. Carter declared that the turkey *should* go to Lynch's; Dwyer was silent, but was equally as determined that if Chestertown lost, it should be no fault of his. Just as fast as the trap could be worked, off sailed the saucer-shaped targets, and the work of breaking them commenced. Carter, whose chief characteristic is coolness and nerve when he finds heavy work before him, was as cool as a pitcher of iced-water, and openly stated that "The bird must go to Lynch's." If Carter was as cool as iced-water, Dwyer would put to shame an iceberg, and said nothing, but with each shot smashed his bird. Finally, the score stood 11 to 11 and on the 13th shot Carter missed his mark, and his star set in defeat with Dwyer the hero of the splendid exhibition of work over the trap.

In the next series were: Dwyer, Carter, the two Toulsons, Staveley, and Jas. Shuster, of Chestertown. This resulted in another tie between Dwyer and Carter, each having broken every ball. This was the test, and each man realized that extremely nice work would be required to win. Carter is a beautiful shot, and uncorked "The best he had in his shop." Dwyer said nothing, but by his work served notice that only the *very best* work could ever hope to bring success. Dwyer broke his eighth pigeon, but there was where Carter's good fortune left him, and he failed to chip even a scale from his bird, and Dwyer won, having to his credit the splendid record of having broken 22 pigeons out of 23 consecutive shots.

After these contests were decided a number of contests between local sportsmen where held. Those who participated were: Messrs. Wm. E. Moody, Wm. H. Lambert, Jr., Wm. H. McFeely, and Samuel Hicks, with scores as follows: First event; with six shots each: Moody broke 2; McFeely, 1; Hicks, 4; Lambert, 4. Second event, six shots each: Moody broke 5; Hicks, 4; McFeely, 1; Lambert, 0. As a result of these contests Messrs. Moody and Hicks shot resulting in a victory for Hicks, who made a score of 5 out of 6, against Mood'y 1 out of his half dozen chances.

Mrs Samuel Stamm of Loganton, Pa., bore her thirty-four years of suffering with courage and fortitude. Her trouble was rheumatism in the knee. In consequence her limb had become so stiff that she could hardly walk. Mr. Stamm is a well-to-do merchant, and had spared no pains or expense to relieve her, but with little success, until one night when it grew so painful that she could hardly endure it, he persuaded her to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The effect was magical. The first application relieved the pain, and its continued use has removed all stiffness and given her the free use of her limb once more. If you have a friend who is troubled with rheumatism insist on their giving this remedy a trial. You can do them no greater favor, as it is sure to give prompt relief, and if they are a little patient it will effect a cure. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

CHURCH NOTES.

Pleasant Surprises and Happenings in the Churches—Rev. S. S. Hepbron's Call.

Next Sunday at St. John's Church, Rock Hall, the services will be at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.. Rev. A. S. Papka, of Baltimore, will say the mass and preach in the morning. Father Papka is a young man of ability and earnestness. He comes at the invitation of the pastor to look after the Polish people of Rock Hall and vicinity. He is a Pole by birth, but was educated here in Maryland, and so speaks English fluently.

Rev. T. C. Smoot, pastor of Millington M. E. Church, writes to the Penensula Methodist that the conference year has opened pleasantly. "Last Saturday night," he says, "substantial proof was given of the good spirit which prevails on the charge, when a strong representation from each church met at the Millington church and thence proceeded to the parsonage to pound pastor and family. After the hour had been delightfully spent in social intercourse and sacred song, the pastor made a short speech and offered prayer. The friends then departed leaving the parsonage larder well supplied, and the pastor and family strongly assured that their return for another year was truly appreciated. The excellent spirit in the work which is assured by the above demonstration, is such as to evoke expressions of our real appreciation towards a kind-hearted people, and a deep feeling of gratitude to God for the wonderful triumphs of grace which we have seen in our midst.

Sixteen spring conferences of the M. E. Church, which gave 683 for elegibility of women to membership in the General Conference last year and 388 against, report this year 768 for and 299 against.—*Peninsula Methodist.*

Rev. Dr. S. W. Thomas, who has been in charge of the "Philadelphia Methodist" since the death of Dr. Swindells, has been elected editor of that paper and also Corresponding Secretary and general agent of the Philadelphia Conference Tract Society.

It will be gratifying to the Kent county friends of Rev. S. S. Hepburn, to learn that, since leaving St. Pauls, he has formed many warm and abiding friends in his new field of labor in Virginia. Mr. Hepburn recently received a call from the vestry of St. Andrew's Church, Richmond. This raised a strong protest from his large congregation. Resolutions were passed testifying to the congregation's high appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Hepburn's work and influence in his parish and community, and pledging to him hearty co-operation and help in his efforts for the advancement of Christ's cause and the elevation of his fellowmen.

Mr. Hepburn then appeared before the meeting, and expressed his gratification at the action taken, and said he hoped that in the future pastor and people might be even more closely united than they have been in the past. The Rev. Mr. Hepburn is in charge of an unusually large territory in Hanover, comprising six churches (all, except St. James, in Ashland), and the pastoral duties, particularly in the winter season, are often very onerous; but country-bred, practical, sympathetic, and genial, and with untiring zeal and energy in his work, he seems specially adapted to such a field, and his ministry and life are an inspiration and help to the people among whom he moves, and whose united wish is that long may he be spared to them.

STILL POND NEWS.

Miss Katharine Howard is the guest of her sister, Mrs J. A. Hyland, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs E. H. Nelson has been entertaining her grandmother, Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Roy Roseberry spent Easter with Mr. Hepbron.

Mrs J. C. Rasin has been much alarmed by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. Webster, of Baltimore, spent Easter with Mr. L. Harris Crewe.

State Organizer Smith, assisted by members of Cecilton, Galena and Kennedyville Councils, organized a Council of the great Jr. O. U. A. M. at Still Pond last Thursday evening. A large membership was initiated and much credit is due Mr. Wm. H. Krusen for the organization of this Council of the greatest of Patriotic Orders.

Arbor Day was observed at Still Pond school house last Wednesday afternoon, by the rendering of the following program: Planting of the Apple Tree, Misses Davis, Rasin and Thompson, Messrs. Schofield, Hepburn, Rasin, Atwell and Davis; The parts of a Tree, 1st., Roots—Question, Jennie Coleman. Answer, Nannie Price, May Pennington, Della Ford, Frank Morris and Grover Sutton.

2nd., Trunk—Question, Emma Davis. Answer, Rolph Starkey, Harold Allston, Lizzie Jewell, Estella Bradley and Mary Toulson.

3d., Branches—Question, Alice Hepburn. Answer, Jack Hackett, Charlie Jewell, Edna Wroth, Lizzie Morris and Louise Pennington.

4th., Leaves—Question, Carrie Harding. Answer, Henry Price, Harry Stanley, May Hackett, Blanche Allston and Alice Cleveland.

5th., Flowers—Question, Nellie Allston. Answer, Howard Kinsey, Eddie Smith, Grace Rasin, Rachel Wood and Ruth Robinson.

6th., Fruit—Question, Frank Rasin. Answer, Grovina Kinsey, Mary Capps and Lily Thompson. Selection from "Forest Hymn," Walter Rasin. Planting two Apple trees of York Imperial variety, named for their donors, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Maxwell.

Easter Sunday was greeted by special music and exercises in Still Pond Church. In the morning the program was as follows: Male quartet, Jesus is Risen, Messrs. Dalton, Pennington, Watts and Rev. E. H. Nelson. Anthem, "Christ, the Lord is Risen To-day," by T. Martin Towne; Solos by Mrs. Rasin and Messrs. Pennington and Watts. In the evening, duet, "Jesus Lover of My soul," by Morrison, Op. 99, Mrs. J. W. Harper and Mrs. W. M. Watts. Dialogue, Alice Hackett and Lewin Usilton, Duet and chorus, "Jesus Lives," Misses Jones and Crowding; Recitation, Mabel Morris; Whisper Song, Anna Bowers; Singing, "We All Can Do Good if We Try, Primary Scholars; Recitation, Blanche Allston. After this beautifully rendered selection came the collection, then the closing music, a solo full of feeling and sweetness, "Hear Holy Father, by Miss Baynard with chorus by choir; Then the Doxology and Benediction. Organist, L. Harris Crewe; Leader, W. M. Watts. Mr. Crewe rendered several beautiful voluntaries during the day his interpretation of "Mendelssohn's Consolation," being especially sympathetic. W. M. W.

TOPICS FROM SASSAFRAS.

It becomes our painful duty to chronicle the death of Miss Florence Rosin, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosin. Her spirit took its flight heavenward at 2 o'clock A. M. Saturday. The deceased had been an intense sufferer for some months past. Everything that medical skill and kind and loving hands could do was done, but that dread disease, consumption, had secured its foothold and worked its way steadily, until death claimed her as its victim. Thus has a noble and grand life ended. She was a loving and amiable girl, just entering her twentieth year, adored by all who knew her. She was conscious until the last, recognizing all those around her bedside. As she had lived so did she die, as peacefully and calmly as if she had been going to sleep. She graduated from the Galena Academy, after which she took a course at Goldey's Business College, Wilmington, graduating with high honors. It was at the close of her college course that the disease first made its appearance. We can truly say with the poet, that

"None knew her but to love her,
Nor named her but to praise."

The funeral services were held from her late