The Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

LOCAL MATTERS.

This Fall's Wheat Acreage.—One of the interesting results of the substantial advance in the prices received for this year's wheat crop is the extent of the enlargement of the acreage seeded this fall. That it will be considerable is an assured fact, but as to the extent some difference of opinion exists. A prominent and conservative phosphate man places the increase at from twelve to fifteen per cent., while an extensive farmer and grain buyer is of opinion that it will amount to at least twenty per cent. more than the average of the present crop. Conditions have been favorable to breaking fallow and the seeding will doubtless be very large.

Visitors Fight a Fire.—Because of the timely presence of several Baltimore city firemen, Still Pond escaped what might have been a serious fire on Thursday. While William Capps was watering his horse he discovered the kitchen end of the house occupied by Edward Ford to be on fire. The flames had made considerable headway before being discovered, and notwithstanding the prompt response of citizens were gaining a threatening foothold on the building. At that moment four or five bicyclists who had just arrived in the village on their wheels, took a hand and in an almost incredibly short time had the fire under control with comparatively slight damage. The visitors proved to be drilled members of the Baltimore city fire department who were enjoying the pleasures of camp life at Barnard's wharf.

It Always Happens So.—An advertisement in THE TRANSCRIPT *always* brings the desired results, but the sequel to a notice which appeared in its local columns about two months ago is a revelation even to its editors themselves. The notice referred to was the local mention of the "cold stove" of Prof. Watts, of Still Pond. We were prepared for communications and queries from Southern California and nearly every State and territory in the United States, but it was not expected that Henry Supuck, of Astrakahn, Russia, and S. Cowasjee & Co., of Calcutta, India, would be attracted by the notice. These parties were heard from last week and have been directed in regard to securing the desired information in regard to the stove. THE TRANSCRIPT feels justly flattered because of these splendid results of a modest notice in its columns. Moral—advertising in THE TRANSCRIPT pays every time.

A Cyclist's Narrow Escape.—Mr. C. W. Baumgardner, of Hanover, Pa., but a former citizen of Chestertown, made a startlingly narrow escape from a serious accident on Chester bridge during Thursday night. Mr. Baumgardner is an enthusiastic wheelman, and, accompanied by three friends also on their wheels, was returning from Church Hill at night. Like the foolish virgins, Mr. Baumgardner's lamp was not well filled and went out along the road. When Chester bridge was reached Mr. Baumgardner took the lead, riding slowly, and unconscious that the draw was turned off to allow the passage of a vessel, in an instant the front wheel of his bicycle was off the bridge and suspended above the water. The cyclist, recognizing his danger, dropped from his wheel and holding on with a tenaceous grasp scrambled to a place of safety. His companions were sufficiently in the rear to take the warning and escape the danger.

A Boy's Fatal Accident.—Ernest R. F. Smith, aged nine years and nine months, son of Mr. Wm. G. Smith, tenant on the Murphy farm, owned by Mr. Biddle Hossinger, met his death Tuesday in a singular and distressing manner. Ernest, in company with an older brother, was sent in the field to catch two horses. One of the horses was caught and Ernest placed on its back by his brother. The brother then caught the other horse and the two boys with the two horses started for the barn. They had gotten but a short distance when Ernest's horse becoming frightened started to run, and in some mysterious way his foot was caught in the bridle rein and the unfortunate boy was dragged by the frightened horse across the field, the horses knees and feet striking him at every leap. Finally the horse's fore foot struck Ernest in the abdoman with such force as to break the rein and release him from his fatal position. Dr. W. F. Hines was sent for but the child died from internal hemorrhage before the doctor reached his bedside.

At His Old Home.—Capt. William Cundiff, of the Sassafras River Line, recently returned from a visit to the home of his childhood in Virginia. For nearly a half century the prosperous Maryland steamboat man had not seen the associates of his childhood or the familiar scenes of Auld Lang Syne. And among the first places to be visited was the home of an old school chum. The boy of former days had grown to manhood and the visitor was met by his grown son, who asked his name, stating that his father was "down the well." Capt. Cundiff did not give his name, stating, to the bewilderment of the young man that he had none, but requested that the "well mender" come forth, which he did. He failed to recognize his visitor at first but the smile of the captain was the key to the situation, and the "boys" actually kissed each other. Captain Cundiff visited many of his old friends and wound up the trip by a grand supper and reunion of all "the girls and boys of nearly fifty years ago." The genial commander of the Sassafras River Line delights to tell of his trip, and in spite of his pleasant laugh a vein of fascinating pathos and feeling runs like a silken chord through his pretty narrative.

The Wheat Market.—The wheat market was a trifle stiffer yesterday than on Monday and 98 and 99 cents were being offered by local buyers. Tuesday's Baltimore *Sun* said: "The market ruled dull and lower, with prices from 3 to 5¼ cents lower than Monday's close. No. 2 red sold a $104 and steamer 2 red at $101 but closed considerably under these prices. Sample lots brought from 95 cents to $1.04 as to quality and condition, and damaged lots went from 80 to 90 cents. Western was weak from the start opening at a loss of 2 cents for September which brought $103¼. Prices went off rapidly from the start until September dropped to 99¼ with cash and August relatively as weak. Cable advices showed a decline abroad and the demand fell off sharply even at the decline. At the close the tone was dull and easy and extreme losses at 5¼ cents were noted in spot, August and September. Sales were 2,000 bushels steamer 2 spot at $1.02 and 97 cents. 42,500 bushels August at $1 05¼ and $1.04⅛, 30,000 bushels September at $1.04⅞ and $1.03, 500 bushels rejected at 85 cts. The close was below the dollar point. Closing quotations were 99¾ cents for spot and August, 98⅞ cents for September, 100a102 cents for new Southern by sample and 98⅞a101¼ cents for do on grade. Settling price, 100¼ cents.

Queen Anne's Tax Rate.—The Commissioners of Queen Anne's county last week fixed the tax rate for the present year at 90 cents on each $100 of property subject to county taxes. This is a decrease of 10 cents on the $100 from last year's tax rate. The whole amount of assessable property subject to county tax is $8,244,960, to which should be added $322,494 of tax on corporations. These bear taxes at the rate of other property. There is also $302,297 invested in bonds of outside corporations which pay only 30 cents on the $100. This makes the total amount raised for county expenses about $78,112.60, being the amount necessary to pay the expenses for the year.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Bits of News and Gossip Gathered Here, There and Everywhere.

—Mr. William Pippin enjoyed the novelty recently of seeing a water bicycle in the middle of the Chesapeake bay. Mr. Pippin states that the driving wheel was supplied with paddles and the rider was putting up a pretty substantial pace when seen by him.

—The Baltimore grand jury which investigated the case against Commodore P. S. McConnor and Capt. William Taylor, were unequal to working down to the fine point of computations in seconds and dismissed the cases against all of the seven captains.

—One cyclist has been fined for a violation of the town ordinance of riding at night without a light.

—Miss Colfus, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks in Chestertown engaged in an exhaustive research into the history of the Hynson family. The oldest records at the court house have been consulted and much interesting and valuable data has been collected.

—Gov. Lowndes has decided to declare Labor Day, September 6th, a legal holiday, but Defenders' Day, September 12th, will not be a holiday.

—It is stated that the Government survey steamer Blake, anchored off Tolchester, will soon go to Rock Hall, and late in the fall will lay off Chestertown for some weeks. The steamer is engaged in the coast survey.

—Capt. Peter Brinsfield the former watermelon king of Queen Anne's, reports that his crop in Kent is short and late because of heavy early rains which beat the early blossoms off.

—A prominent Rock Hall oysterman said on Tuesday: "Our stock is short because of so many dying on the bars, but good prices are hoped for."

—Mr. J. K. Aldridge has purchased of Capt. Cecil R. Atkinson, his pretty sailing yacht Hesperus.

—Tolchester Beach will close for the season on Monday, September 6th.

PEACH NOTES.

Auctioneering Peaches in Worton and Lynchs—Prices Rule Stiff and Farmers are Glad.

Kent county peach growers have had reason for an unusual degree of satisfaction this season. Though the crop is not large, the market has ruled stiff and fair prices have been received. At Worton and Lynchs animated and unusual scenes have been witnessed. From six to eight buyers, representing Northern markets, have been at both places at times and as a result of the competition "big prices" have been gotten. Several days last week growers were hauling to Worton from a distance of twenty miles, and for choice fruit as high as $1.25 per basket was received, while prices for fair fruit have at no time reached a lower mark than 35 cents. Among the prominent growers who, in spite of long distances, have been hauling to Worton Station, are: Messrs. Ayres and Chas. Rollison, Edesville; B. N. Coburn, Rock Hall; J. E. Porter and D. Kendall, Queen Anne's; "Doe" William Cooper, Worton, two to three hundred packages a day; George Bell, John Bell, Wm. T. Nicholson, S. G. Lee, Thos. S. Parsons, James Bennett and others. Mr. A. S. Turner has been the only Kent county buyer and has seen that the growers were given every cent that the market would bear. The foreign buyers there are: W. H. Michael, Philadelphia; Thomas Cochran, New York; G. W. Willin, Bridgeville; J. W. Jones, Smyrna; and W. E. Brown, Church Hill. About 1400 baskets have been the highest single day's shipment.

KLONDYKE AT LYNCHS.

For several days the farmers who had fruit at Lynchs enjoyed a veritable Klondyke right here at home. Six or eight buyers were on hand and competition ran high. The farmer simply drove his wagon load of fruit in the ring and his peaches were auctioneered off to the highest bidder. Bids were on a basis of five cents and were animated. Sometimes the bidding would settle down to one cent or a half cent. The farmer simply sat on his wagon, smiled and enjoyed himself as the bids crowed upward, sometimes reaching $1.25 per basket. Growers from beyond Crumpton, Chestertown and well down the county have hauled to this point, and have literally had a small mine of Klondyke wealth right here at home. Frank Morris carried out thirty baskets and carried home $36. The buyers at Lynchs are: Moore and Coates, of Philadelphia; Tellum, Albany, and others.

Mr. James T. Ireland is one of the happiest men who ships fruit from this point. He is alright on a peach crop, had a big crop of wheat, has a splendid outlook for corn and is as steady as a plummet in his democracy.

A poor, deluded Tennessee peach grower has considered it worth while to advertise a peach 13½ inches in circumference. What would a Kent county grower think if his cullings got below that in size?

The Baltimore *Sun* received last week from Mr. James H. Gale, of Kent, a box of elegant peaches of the Wheatland variety, the same kind that won for him the World's Fair premium in 1893.

Capt. W. C. Eliason, of the Tolchester Company, sent the *Sun* a basket of fine yellow peaches which were of the best specimens yet seen this season from the Eastern Shore.

Thursday was a big peach day in Baltimore. Prices obtained ranged from 60 to 75 cents per basket. The varieties included yellows and whites, and the sizes were from fair to middling.

The Emma A. Ford carried 2,500 baskets from Chester river, the Sassafras 1,000 from Sassafras river, Chesapeake 3,000 from Choptank river, Joppa 2,000 from the Choptank river, and the Lancaster and St. Mary's, of the Weems Transportation, 3,000 packages.

Short Church Notes.

Next Sunday mass will be held at St. John's Church, Rock Hall, at 8.30 A.M. and at the Sacred Heart Church, Chestertown, at 10.30 A. M. Saturday afternoon there will be instructions for the children at St. John's Church, Rock Hall, at 4 P. M.

New Advertisements.

New school suits are the attractions just now at the clothing establishment of Moody & Lusby. Complete line just received, which they tell you about in this issue. Note what they have to say—take your boy to them for his school suit.

The advertisement of Mr. William H. Blakeney calling the publics attention to his large line of stoves will be found in this issue. Mr. Blakeney is general agent for Kent county for the Standard Oil Companie's Imperial Vaper Stove which is now on exhibition at the Tolchester Fair.

A DASTARDLY ASSAULT.

Three Little Girls the Victims of the Ungovernd Passions of Unscrupulous Men.

The entire community was shocked on Saturday morning to learn that two men had been lodged in jail during the previous night charged with indecent assaults upon three little girls, the oldest not over thirteen years of age.

The first and more serious case was that against William Pearce, better known at his home in Skinner's Neck, about three miles from Rock Hall, as "Hitch" or William Hitchens, charged with an attempted criminal assault upon little Emma Boulter, aged nine years, and her sister, Stella Boulter, aged six.

Hitchens is in his twentieth year, and when arraigned protested his innocence. Mrs. Edwin Boulter, mother of the children, gave the following details of the assault to a TRANSCRIPT reporter: "I was about seventy-five yards from my home on Thursday evening between six and seven o'clock when my little girl, Emma, called to me to come home. I had no idea of anything being wrong and waited possibly five minutes before going to the house. I found Emma crying, and Stella, the younger girl, partially dressed, also frightened and crying. As I approached William Hitchens darted out of the back door carrying his shoes in his hands and his coat across his arm. He ran to his home, which was about one hundred yards away and escaped into Piney Neck. Upon questioning the children I was shocked to learn that the boy, who had known the children from babyhood, and who had had unrestrained access to our home, had made an indecent attack upon them. Emma, the nine-year-old girl, not knowing what was meant by the improper proposals made, became frightened at being forced into a room, and bursting into tears tore away from the brute and ran into the road and called to me. Hitchens then assaulted six-year-old Stella, forced her into the room and partially undressed her. The child became frightened and began to cry, and was promised candy to keep quiet. At this point he heard me approach and rushed from the house. Fortunately, neither of my children were injured, though I shudder to think what might have been the consequence but for my timely arrival."

Emma and Stella Boulter are pretty curly-headed little girls, and as a matter of course, failed to appreciate the enormity of the outrage against them.

Mrs. Hitchens, the aged and dependent woman who so earnestly tried to rear Hitchens to an industrious and honorable manhood, was completely overcome by the affair, and with sobs made the following statement: "William's mother died when he was eighteen months of age, his father was unable to care for him and went to the almshouse, and though the child was no relation to me, I took him to raise. I have struggled along, and now that I am sixty-seven years of age hoped that he would be a support to me. I have only this tumble-down house and a little patch of ground as my only means of support. I have bought paint to have the boy's boat painted, and he had promised that I should have what he made out of his oystering. I know if he is sent across the water I shall never see him again." The old lady was truly to be pitied, and with no one to provide or care for her, the loss of the boy means a great deal.

Hitchens was caught in Piney Neck by Officer Jack Davis on Friday, and when carried before the indignant mother of the children who charged him with the assault, he made no denial. He was given a hearing before Esquire Beck at Rock Hall, and was brought to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Another Assault.

Solomon Truitt, a man of between fifty and fifty-five years of age, living on Capt. William D. Burchinal's farm, near Chestertown, was lodged in jail on Friday night charged with indecent assault upon his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Daisy E. Knotts. The hearing on Saturday night developed a case of shocking depravity, and though no stronger charge than that of "indecent assault" could be laid, the crime merited a far greater punishment than that meted out by Justice Lambert, of two months in jail and to pay the costs of the hearing, and a fine of ten dollars. The reason assigned by the justice for making the sentence so light is that a longer term would have deprived the man of a vote in this fall's election. The reason given is worthy the condition of affairs which a Republican administration of local and State affairs has inaugurated.

CANNERIES OPENING.

Quality of Fruit is A 1, but the Crop is Not Heavy.

The Kent county canneries as a rule opened last week, and by the last of this or the first of next week will be running full blast. Messrs. Ivens & Carr opened their Worton cannery on Thursday, and are working about seventy five Baltimore Germans, principally women and girls. Mr. Carr stated several days ago that the quality of the fruit so far is fine but the crop is short. This shortage, he stated, is the result of the heavy rains on the 26th and 27th of June, which washed off the early blossoms. There is but little blight in the patches on his one hundred and seventy-five acres contracted for. Running on full time and with a full force, the capacity of the Worton cannery is two thousand baskets per day. Mr. Z. P. Hubbard is the official weigher of the Worton cannery.

The Chestertown cannery, managed by Mr. John Lamotte for Numsen & Son, opened for operations on Monday afternoon.

No satisfactory arrangement having been possible, the Lynchs cannery will not be operated.

KENNEDYVILLE NEWS.

Mr. Tucker Pescud and sister, Miss Mary, of Raleigh N.C. have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. B. Pennington.

Mrs. Hamond and Mrs. Nelson, of near Delaware City, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Isaac Cleaver.

Mrs. Howard Edwards, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother at Urieville.

Mr. David Rose, of Newark, Del., spent part of the week with his sister, Mrs. S E. Barwick.

Miss Maggie Harper, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mrs. M. E. Lane spent part of last week with friends in Queen Anne's.

Master Kent Jacobs, the four-year-old son of Dr. J. K. H. Jacobs is the proud owner of a new wheel. The wheel is one of the smallest made but is yet a little two large for the owner. Notwithstanding this fact, with assistance in mounting and dismounting the little fellow glides along apparently with as much ease as those of much wider experiance.

The cannery started up on Thursday last at Kennedyville, and has since been running on part time.

Through Mr. Wm. King, Mr. Thomas Redmile has recovered the horse that was stolen from his pasture field about two weeks ago. A colored man named Anderson drove the horse to the farm tenanted by Mr. Wm. Garrett, near Hibernia, where Mr. King was threshing wheat. Mr. King knowing the horse, at once notified Mr. Redmile who proceeded with Constable Garey and had the man arrested. He claimed to have bought the horse from other parties but was given a hearing before 'Squire McDowell at Locust Grove and was committed to jail to await further developments in the case.

Messrs. Shafer and Davies paid 53 cents for milk last month. RIVERA.

THE TOLCHESTER FAIR.

Every Department Filled to Overflowing With Fine Exhibits, and the Racing Events Remind One of the Palmy Days of Old Eastern Shore Sport.

KENT HORSES "IN IT."

The dream of a lifetime with Superintendent George E. Nowland is realized, and the objective point to which his every energy has been directed for twelve months past has at last been reached in the great Tolchester Fair which is now being daily enjoyed by thousands of people. The success of the enterprise was assured before the first visitor reached the beach on Tuesday morning, for every department was full and the racing events contained many of the finest horses in the State. It is doubtful whether old Worton in its palmiest days ever presented finer sport or a more elaborate display of fine stock, fruits, cereals and general exhibits than may now be found at the Kent and Queen Anne's fair.

The exhibit of live stock is notably good, the different grades and kinds of horses, sheep and hogs being well represented. In a stall placarded, "The youngest mother in the world," is the heifer of Mr. J. Harper Gale, which was born on August 30th, 1896, and on July 28th, 1897, gave birth to a calf which is exhibited by her side.

The poultry exhibit is in all probability the finest ever seen on the Eastern Shore, and has been an object of greater general interest than any other department. The exhibits are so numerous as to require a canvas extension of the original quarters provided. No visitor should miss a thorough inspection of the noisy but happy feathered family which includes wild geese and poultry of high and low degree.

The ladies' department is a feature which is visited with no small degree of interest. Beautiful fancy work, painting and etching. A piece of magnificent applica work done by a lady of eighty, attracts the attention of every one who visits the "annex." Great rows of jellies, preserves, pickles and marmalades, with a nook made attractive by specimens of cakes, pies and bread, also comes in for the close inspection of housewives from Kent and Queen Anne's. While the exhibits in this department are fine, there are hundreds of hustling housekeepers in the two counties who have peculiar skill in some particular direction who should have their work represented here.

Peaches, pears, pumpkins, $1.07 wheat, corn, watermelons and tempting cantaloupes hold full sway around the annex; while bicycles, sweet-toned pianos and some other delicate instruments are in the same building. Farm implements, wagons, etc., are also to be seen, completing the fine exhibit of the fair of 1897.

The Races.

As a matter of course the racing is the feature of greatest interest to the great number of men who daily attend, and in this connection it may truthfully be said that so far the sport has been of an exceedingly high order. The entries were so numerous that Supt. Noland found it impossible to provide stable room for the horses which came in on Monday and Tuesday, but satisfactory quarters were soon provided. One Baltimore horseman was heard to say on Monday: "Well Noland, your fair will next year be one of the great features of the State among horsemen and lovers of fine horses. Your success this year insures a great future for the Queen Anne and Kent Fair."

One of the amusing features of Monday was the evident disappointment of Baltimore horsemen in not carrying home with them the choice purses in the different events. One Baltimore city daily incidentally stated that some of the speediest horses of the Western Shore would go to Tolchester and would in all probability pull in the cream of the stakes. Evidently that magnificent youngster from Worton, Victor B., had not been reckoned in the summing up, and Romulus had been forgotten. Both of these horses showed up in splendid style. Mr. Stevens has certainly one of the finest horses in the State. Yesterday's races were also interesting.

Mr. Thomas Graecen, of Baltimore, was the starting judge and Messrs. William B. Stephens, of Kent, and John E. George, of Queen Anne, associate judges. R. V. Ohl, was distance judge, starter and timer in the bicycle race. Mr. Charles H. Hurlock, finely mounted was chief marshall. At the close of the races Wm. Webber gave an exhibition half mile on the bicycle in 1.13¾.

The following is a summary of the two day's races and the events and entries for to-day and to-morrow.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1897.

No 1.—Road Cart Race, to Horses of Kent and Queen Anne Counties.

NAME OF HORSE.	ENTERED BY.				
Robert M., brown horse	L. Morris, Worton, Md.	1	2	3	2
Rob Roy, black h	Frank E. Stevens, Rock Hall, Md	dist.			
Flash, bay m	J. B. Hossinger, Lynchs, Md	dist.			
Romulus, b. g	J. B. Pennington, Crumpton, Md	2	1	1	
Fannie, sorrel m	Henry J. Haley, Galena, Md	no start.			
Nettie Dudley, bay m	Wm. T. Lane, Kennedyville, Md	3	3	2	3

Time, 2.39¼, 2.40¼, 2.42¼, 2.40.

No. 2.—Trotting—2.29 Class.

Victor B., b. m	George Stevens, Worton, Md	3	1	1	1
Sprinter, b. s	J. D. Hughes, Baltimore, Md	7	7	dist.	
Sailor Girl, bay m	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md	6	8	4	5
Hazel, black m	Sired by Cabosh, W. P. Biggs, Arlington	1	6	7	2
Antella, W., b. m	W. E. Bramble, Baltimore, Md	2	2	2	3
Lucy A., b. m	Wm. Anderson, Sudlersville, Md	4	3	5	7
Annelies Pedlar, bay m	Frank B. Shreeve, Middletown, Del	5	4	3	4
Winon, bay g	Christian Dietrich, Baltimore, Md	5	5	6	6

Time, 2.30, 2.29¼, 2.25¼, 2.39¼.

No. 3.—Running Race.

Maid of Screen		1	
Birt		3	2
Charity			
Maybrillo			
Florence Hubbard		1	1
Hemgaric		2	
Kinnie T		3	

Time, 51¼, 51¼, 51¼.

No. 4—Bicycle Race.

E. T. Lewis, 725 Cumberland St., Baltimore, Md			
F. C. Bush, 933 G. St., Washington, D. C		2	
John G. Kauffman, 1305 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md		2	3
Wm. K. Weber, 2032 Jefferson St., Baltimore, Md		1	1
Harry K. Auburg, 1621 E. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md			
H. Krebs			
W. Bochau, 1522 E. Monument St., Baltimore, Md			
Willard Pindell, 315 E. Biddle St., Baltimore, Md		3	

Time, 1.25, 1.28.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1897.

No. 1.—Trotting—Class 2.50.—Purse, $75 in four monies.

Billie Bowlan, bay horse	Joseph Smith, Baltimore, Md		2	4	5
Robert M., brown horse	L. Morris, Worton, Md				
Sailor Girl, bay mare	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md		1	1	1
Bettonia, bay mare	James W. Walls, Crumpton, Md		5	2	2
Tommie S., bay horse	Nelson Stevens, Rock Hall, Md				
Jos. Merrick, Jr., gray gelding	John E. George, Sudlersville, Md				
Cadet, gr. s	Dr. Tubbs, Baltimore, Md		3	5	4
Water Lilly, b. f	George Hazel, Sudlersville, Md				
Rose P., bay mare	Frank Shreeve, Middletown, Del				
Nettie Dudley, bay mare	Wm. T. Lane, Kennedyville, Md				
John F	F. S. Shreeve		4	3	3

Time, 2.21¼, 2.35, 2.32¼.

No. 2.—Trotting and Pacing—Class 2.22.

Partiality, bay mare	Dr. Shelly, Baltimore, Md	5	4	4	4	3
Sailor Girl, bay mare	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md					
Antillo W., b. mare	W. E Bramble, Baltimore, Md					
Prince Albert, sorrel gelding	W. P. Biggs, Arlington, Md	6	dist.			
Bernice Medium	W. E. Bramble	1	1	2	3	3
Happy George, bay stallion	E. B. Emory, Centreville, Md	3	3	3	2	1
Peaches, grey mare	John E. George, Sudlersville, Md					
Allie Crisp, bay mare	F. F. Graham, Centreville, Md.	4	5	dist.		
Nina Noble, bay mare	Clayton Fahrney, Washington, D. C	2	2	1	1	2
Grover, grey stallion	Frank B. Shreeve, Middletown, Del					
William C						

Time, 2.22¼, 2.21¼, 2.21¼, 2.21¼, 2.23.

No. 3.—Running Race.

Sirrico, B. H	A. Kimmell, Baltimore, Md				
Kinnie, M	John W. Ball, Govanstown, Md				
Little Lady	F. Sales, Baltimore, Md				
Charles Russell	Tillie Russell				
Wah Jim	J. J. Caslle				
Irene K	E Rayford				
Hemgaric	Richard Turpin, Baltimore, Md				
Racine, Ch. M	A. W. Jones, Cecilton, Md				
Maybrillo, B. M	Wm. T. Harriott, Chesapeake City, Md				
Florence Hubbard } Panway }	W. C. Bryan, Baltimore, Md				

No. 4.—Foot Rack—One-Hale Mile—Two Monies—2 beat in 3.

H. F. Eldridge	1528 E. Preston Street, Baltimore, Md				
Harry K. Auburg	1621 E. Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md				
R. M. Billmyer	1708 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md				
W. Bochau	1522 E. Monument Street, Baltimore, Md				
Willard Pindell	315 E. Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md				
Alexander McClean					

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

No. 1.—Trotting and Pacing—Clrss 2.19.

"Partiality," bay mare	Dr. Wm K. Shelly, Baltimore, Md				
Sailor Girl, bay mare	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md				
Prince Albert, s. g	W. P. Biggs, Arlington, Md				
Bernice, black mare	W. E. Bramble, Baltimore, Md				
Happy George, b. s	E. B. Emory, Centreville, Md				
"Happy John," s. g	Wm. Anderson, Sudlersville, Md				
Albert C., bay g	W. C. Bryan, Baltimore, Md				
Peaches, gr. m	John E. George, Sudlersville, Md				
Breeze, s. m	John E. George, Sudlersville, Md				
Wind Noble, b. m	Clayton Fahrney, Washington, D. C				

No. 2.—Open to Kent and Queen Anne Horses, 3 years old and under.

"West," br. s	George Rash, Still Pond, Md				
"Edgar C," b. g	J. B. Pennington, Crumpton, Md				
Jos. Merrick, Jr., gr. g	John E. George, Sudlersville, Md				
Water Lilly, b. f	Geo. A. Hazel, Sudlersville, Md				

No. 3.—Trotting and Pacing—Class 2.34.

"Madge Russell," b. m	Dr. T. H. Cooper, Chestertown, Md				
"Oakley R." sorrel	John L. Rhrodes, Queenstown, Md				
"Jack Rabbitt," bay g	C. H. Golt, Carmichael, Md				
"Flash," bay m	J. B. Hossinger, Lynch's, Md				
Sailor Girl, bay m	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md				
"Happy Etta," brown m	R. Lee Hardesty, West River, Md				
Ireland Boy, b. s	J. F. Ruth. Queenstown, Md				
"Bob," br. g	Al. Johnson, Chestertown, Md				
Annelis Pedlar, bay	Frank B. Shreeve, Middletown, Del				
William C					
Faton					
Russell B., b s	E. B. Emory, Centreville, Md				
Allice Crisp, or Frank G., b.m	F. F. Graham, Centreville, Md				
"Happy John," s. g	Wm. Anderson, Sudlersville, Md				
"Breeze," s. m	John E. George, Sudlersville, Md				

No. 4.—Wheelbarrow Race—One Money—No Entrance Fee—¼ Mile.

Millard Pindell	315 E. Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md				
H. F. Eldridge	1528 E. Preston Street, Baltimore, Md				
Harry H. Aubrey	1621 E Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md				
W. Bochau	1522 E. Monument Street, Baltimore, Md				
R. M. Billinyer	1708 N. Broadway Street, Baltimore, Md				

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

No. 1.—Trotting—Class 2.24.

"Victor B.," bay mare	Geo. Stevens, Worton, Md				
"Sprinter," b. s	J D. Hughes, Baltimore, Md				
"Sailor Girl," bay mare	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md				
Antello W., b m	W. E. Bramble, Baltimore, Md				
Annelis Pedlar, bay	F. B. Shreeve, Middletown, Del				
"Hazel," black m	W. P. Biggs, Arlington, Md				
Lady Gilbert, gray m	Dorsey Armstrong, Annapolis, Md				

No. 2.—Trotting—Class 2.45.

"Orange Blossom," bay g	Wm. S. Delaney, Queenstown, Md				
"Billie Bowlan," bay h	Joseph Smith, Baltimore, Md				
"Robert M.," br	E. Morris, Worton, Md				
"Sailor Girl," bay m	A. J. Hynson, Chestertown, Md				
"Romulus," b. g	J. B. Pennington, Crumpton, Md				
"Beltonia," bay m	James W. Walls, Crumpton, Md				
Happy Jack, b. s	F. F. Graham, Centreville, Md				
Lucy A., b. m	Wm. Anderson, Sudlersville, Md				
John, bay g	F. B. Shreeve, Middletown, Del				
Cadet, gr. s	Dr. L. H. Tubbs, Baltimore, Md				

No. 3.—Running Race—One-Half Mile, two in three.

"Kinnie," bay	John W. Balls, Govanstown, Md				
Little Lady, bay	F. Sales, Baltimore, Md				
"Wah Jim,"	J. J. Caslle				
"Irene K.,"	E. Radford				
"Sirrico," bay h	A. Kimmell, Baltimore, Md				
Racine	A. W. Jones, Cecilton, Md				
"Hemgaric, bay g	Richard Turpin, Baltimore, Md				
Maybrillo, bay m	Wm. T. Harriott, Chesapeake City, Md				

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—The quickest and best route to all points in the South. If you are going to any point in the South, Southwest, Mexico or on the Pacific Coast, be sure to call for a ticket via the Southern Railway. Double daily trains from Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, enable you to reach almost every place of importance South of the Potomac and East of the Mississippi Rivers without change of cars, and if you are destined to points in the extreme West or Southwest, you will find the connections at Memphis or New Orleans close. Further information will be cheerfully furnished by Jno. M. Beall, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. ISAAC HORNER, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W.Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state, was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I hav'nt sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. My physician told me that nothing could be done for me, and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my feet and limbs were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

OF A SOCIAL NATURE.

Enjoyable Dance at Edesville—Swimming Parties a Charming Innovation of the Season.

A most enjoyable dance was given in Edesville Hall on Wednesday evening, August 18th, by Miss Anna E. Willson, in honor of her guests, Misses Clements, Guthrie and Taylor. Inspiring music was furnished by Professors Willson and Ayres, and the delights of the dance were continued without interruption until about midnight, when delightful refreshments were served, after which all went "merry as a marriage bell" until the morning hours. Among those present were Mrs. T. B. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willson, Mrs. W. M. Willson, Mrs. J W. Sutton, Mrs. J. C. Ringgold, Mrs. Robert Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hatcherson and daughter Gladys, Misses A. J. Willson, Minnie Wickes, Annie Brice, Sophia Beck, Bertie Beck, Grace Whaland, Nannie, Bertie, Sophia Wallis, Celino Jessop, Violet Beck, Elizabeth Bryan, Helen Sappington, Katherine Willson, Julia Willson, Anna Willson, Ethel Maslin, Ada Skirven, Marie Camp, Mrs. W. H. Nuby, Mrs. Alva Hubbard and daughters, Myrtle and Radie, Mrs. Windsor, Miss E. Taylor, Messrs. Holmes, White, Chandler, Bird, Wolf, Bowen, J. Mallory Taylor, of Baltimore; J. A. Friel, Bradford Dudley, Church Hill; E. V. Clements, Cecelia Clements, Centreville; George Vickers, Joe Brice, Horace Constable, Tom and Harry Wallis, Tom Trew, Charles Jessop, W. W. Camp, G. H. Camp, Jack Ruth, T. B. Willson, M. T. Willson, N. O. Willson, Sr., N. O. Willson, Jr., T. C. Willson, Mack Willson, Thomas Row, C. B. Willson, W. O. B. Knight, Harry Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Willson; Miss Guthrie, Mr. Garland, Wilmington, Del.; Misses Mabel Mace, Olivia and Fannie Tietebauld, Chicago.

One of the most delightful social innovations of the present season is the "bathing party." While gentlemen are to some extent elligible, the ladies were and remain the inspiration of this pleasant tri-weekly diversion. Emory's wharf is the spot most loved by the swimmers, while those who do not swim enjoy a flounder in the water on the sandy beach nearby. Some of the prominent members of the club are: Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. J. K. Aldridge, Mrs. Geo. Brice, Mrs. LeDuc and Mrs. Dr. Hines, commandants and chaperones; Privates in the ranks, Misses Ellen Fisher, Maggie Plummer, Rebecca Wickes, Mary Rogers, Sallie Beck, the Misses Metkewicz, Amie Shaw, Miss Smart, Nannie Nicols, Miss Millie Comegys and Miss Lawrence, of Long Island. Dr. W. Frank Hines and Hiram M. Brown are life-guards, while Messrs. Wilbur, John and Eldrige Eliason, George and Harrison Vickers are commissaries. Miss Smart, the guest of Miss Amie Shaw is the most beautiful swimmer and expert diver of the party, and for that reason is called the "Great Northern Diver." This maid of the mist dives from an elevation of twenty feet head foremost into the water with as little concern as a duck would take its "morning dip." Miss Rogers is also a graceful and expert swimmer, but