The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXXI---NO. 1 CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928 $1.50 PER ANNU M

SHAD SUPPER

FOLLOWING
DEDICATION OF FIRE HOUSE
AT ROCK HALL
THURSDAY, MAY 3RD, 1928
DEDICATION ..... 4.30 P. M.
SUPPER ..... 6.00 P. M.
.....PUBLIC INVITED .....

EGGS FOR SALE

From Parks Strain bred-to-lay. Barred Plymouth Rocks $1.50 per setting. Registered permit 28-DI-19.
a7-2t. MRS. S. C. LOLLER,
Phone 807-F14 Worton, Md.
a7-2t.

AUCTION SALE OF HOGS

I will sell at public auction on the Creawards farm near Rock Hall on
SATURDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1928
beginning at 1 p. m.
30 PURE BRED DUROCS.
20 of these are gelts and 10 are boars. Will furnish certificates if desired. A pig will be given free to the holder of the lucky number.
A7-2t. M. P. EDWARDS
Ladies' Aid of Wesley Chapel will serve lunch.

FOR SALE

Several Buckeye and Wishbone incubators used in our turkey work. Selling because we have installed a small Mammoth machine.
BAKER'S MARYLAND TURKEY FARM
Phone 813-F13
a7-tf. Chestertown, Md.

ENTERTAINMENT

"A Burglar in the House" "Listening In" and music to be given by Flatland 4-H Girls Club in the Chestertown Elementary School April 20, 1928, at 8 p. m. Tickets 25 cents.
a7-2t.

COMEDY-DRAMA

The Still Pond talent will bring their Comedy-Drama to Fairee School House Friday evening, April 13th, 1928 at 8 o'clock; proceeds for benefit of St. James C. E. Society. Admission 35 cents. Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Come and help us. a7-1t.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so kind to us in our late bereavement. Their kindness is duly appreciated and will be long remembered.
a7-1t FRANK PINDER

BAKE

The "Soldiers of the Cross" of the M. E. Church will hold a Bake, Saturday morning, April 14, at the Noland-Bennett-Russell's garage, High St., Chestertown. Pies, Cakes and Bread for sale.

OPPERETTA

"MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"
given by
ROCK HALL HIGH SCHOOL
TUESDAY APRIL 10TH, 1928
Reserved seats on sale at Durding's Variety Store April 1st.

DANCE

A dance will be held at the
JUNIOR HALL, ROCK HALL,
ON
MONDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1928
DANCING AT 9 P. M.
MUSIC BY SUDLERSVILLIANS
Admission 50 cents
Benefit of Rock Hall VOLUNTEER

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

A middle-aged white woman. One or two in family. Call or write.
GEORGE F. LANE,
Warwick, Md.
Telephone Middletown 271-R23.
mr31-3t. Give reference.

FOR SALE

100 SEASONED LOCUST POSTS—1 NEW FARM WAGON.
STAVELY & BOWERS,
m24,3t. Lynch, Md.
Phone Chestertown 801-F12

FOR SALE

SOY BEAN AND RED CLOVER HAY. Apply to
FRANK H. WORREL,
or LEON BROWN,
mr24-3t. Chestertown, Md.

SEED OATS

Just received a car from the west and are in a position to supply your needs at Chestertown, Kennedyville and Worton.
Have been tested.
mr17 METCALFE BROS.

WANTED TO BUY

COPY OF "HANSON'S OLD KENT."
Address, stating price, to
HOWARD B. STRONG,
m10 Chestertown, Md.

CANDIDATE FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER

Having been urged by my friends to succeed myself as Commissioner of Chestertown, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the votes of the tax payers at the next election to be held April 23rd, 1928.
f11 GEORGE W. FRENCH.

AUCTIONEER

Sales called on short notice, Satisfaction guaranteed.
j18-3m. GEORGE W. PADLEY
Phone 23 Cecilton, Md.

CHESTERTOWN BOND ISSUE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

MARYLAND COURT OF APPEALS REVERSES DECISION OF LOWER COURT

The Maryland Court of Appeals on Wednesday of this week handed down a decision that the Chestertown Bond Issue which was voted on and passed by the citizens of Chestertown at the April election in 1927 was unconstitutional due to the fact that the title of the bill did not cover all the points in the body of the bill.

A copy of the decision, containing twenty typewriter sheets was received in Chestertown yesterday just before going to press which made it impossible to publish the decision but a careful study of it showed the following points:

The act was held unconstitutional due to the fact that the title did not mention the fact that a commission was to act with the Town Commissioners in the expenditure of the $100,000; and also that the title did not include the fact that the sum set aside for sidewalks was to pay for half of the side-walk and the propery owners were to pay the other half. These provisions were in the body of the bill but the Court of Appeals held that they should have been included in the title.

BIDS OPENED

The Old Line Construction Co. was the lowest bidder for the one and one-tenth mile of concrete road at Betterton. Their bid was $17,235.50. The cement, which is furnished by the State will cost about $700.00, this added to the builders contract price will make the road cost about $17,935.50. There were five other bidders for this contract.

HYDROPLANE VISITS CHESTERTOWN THURSDAY

Lieutenant Doughlas Johnson, U. S. N., an aviation instructor at Annapolis, flew to Chestertown on Thursday of this and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber W. Hubbard. The plane lighted on the water opposite the Hubbard home, Lieutenant Johnson coming ashore in a row boat which went out to meet him. The pilot then returned to Annapolis calling back for Lieutenant Johnson in the afternoon.

BAKE

The Ladies of Old St. Paul will hold a bake in the Parks Building, Chestertown,
SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH, 11 A. M.
Eggs, Poultry, Pies, Cakes and Bread for sale. mr31-2t.

BULLS FOR SALE

Six registered Holstein Bulls as good as ever came to Kent county out of herd of 180 cattle the first herd tested for tuberculosis in the United States. Not a reactor in 15 years. Blood test for abortion. Good, strong, grown-up youngsters ready for service. Health certificate, pedigree and ring with each bull. Price right.
JOSEPH D. DAVIS,
mr31-tf. Galena, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for town Commissioner, subject to the votes of the tax payers at the next election to be held April 23rd, 1928. I pledge myself to no person or faction.

I promise if elected to look only to the interest of the tax payers and the improving of the town as far as in my ability lies.
mr24. LEONARD C. NEEDLES

NEW TURKEY BOOK

By Helen M. Baker
Practical Theories.
Complete Management.
Artifical Incubation & Brooding.
Feeding Directions.
Feeding Formulas.
and
How we raised 1,007 turkeys in 1927 from 40 hens and 4 toms.
For sale by
Helen M. Baker,
(Maryland Turkey Farm)
Chestertown, Md. $1.50 postpaid.

NOTICE

Dr. Rohrbaugh, dentist, has recovered from his illness which has kept him away for the last weeks, and announces that he will be in his office regularly from now on.

NOTICE

KENT COUNTY TREASURER'S SPECIAL NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

The propetry or properties on which taxes are unpaid after April 1st, 1928, will be advertised and sold according to law. The cost of advertising and other expenses will be added.

We urge every delinquent taxpayer to take notice and save this extra expense by paying their taxes promptly.
CLARENCE NEWSOME,
m3-tf. Treasurer.

TRANSCRIPT'S MUSINGS

THE WORLD ITSELF KEEPS EASTER DAY

The Easter larks are singing
And Easter flowers are blooming gay,
And Easter buds are springing
The Lord of all things lives anew
And all his works are rising too.

The Church is keeping Easter Day
And Easter hymns are swelling
From Children's voices as they sing;
The gladsome tidings telling.
The Lord is risen as all things tell.
Oh, Christians see you rise as well.

Easter, what a lovely season! The Lord of earth arises and everything in nature rises with Him. The glorious sun comes up in all his majesty and the birds herald his coming with happy songs. The little plants are hurrying to be up in time many of them bringing their seed cups with them in their haste, Easter is the Queen of seasons and all nature rejoices with her.

And last week was for prevention of cruelty to animals week! We wish there would be some pity for those pore beasts, the elofant and the mewl. They are pulled by the wets this way, and that way by the drys. We fear that the one will develop elifantiasis and the other mewlishness if it keeps on.

There is one thing that is a closed book. How a candidate stands on prohibition.

That's Nothing

Californian—The great thing about living where I do is the climate. Why, I haven't paid a cent for coal in years.

Easterner—I just got a letter from my coal dealer reminding me that I haven't, either.

An Alabama man declares that the briefest courtship of all was that of a colored couple in that State. It ran about as follows: Rastus speaking first:

"Why don't you take me?"
"'Cause yo' ain't ast me."
"Well, now I asks go'."
"Well, now I has you."

Those Foreign Indians

Host—This is the Navajo rug we got on our trip this year.

Guest—A Navajo rug! How quaint! But I didn't know you had been abroad.

How very interesting was the article in the Baltimore Sunday Sun about the paper Apollo which was published in Chestertown in the latter eighteenth century. The quaint items and the bits of the then current history were quite enlightening, showing how the people regarded the execution of Louis the sixteenth and his wife. What a pity that history has to wait for prosperity to give it the proper setting.

Oh Lady do not Smoke.

Some new women now appearing
Say right out in public hearing.
That a cigarette is cheering:
Though she knows that many folks
Won't admire her, if she smokes.
Now a clergyman may puff
And be deemed correct enough
And the organ uses pipes
Of innumerable types.
But a women sweet and fair,
Should of such a thing beware.

If she must have stimulation
In the form of vegetation
She should let tobacco be.
She had better stick to tea.
Then her nerves would not upset her,
And her friends would love her better.
Oh, when you meet in Kansas town,

No matter how dusty the streets may be,
Use not oil to keep the nuisance down;
Lest unpleasant reminders it may tend
To bring to the minds and to offend
The tender conscience of G. O. P.

Golf is just life, "said John D. Rockfeller, after beating his ninety year old friend in eight holes, "you have the good and bad all mingled together."

NEGRO CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

The following are the appointments for this county of the colored ministers of the Delaware Annual Conference:

Chestertown—Rev. J. N. Bullen.
Coleman—Rev. W. E. Hilton.
Crumpton—Rev. T. A. Lusan.
Fairlee—Rev. W. C. West.
Galena—Rev. J. G. Harris.
Melitota—Rev. P. E. Edwards.
Millington—Rev. E. B. Green.
Pomona—Rev. T. E. Randall.
Rock Hall—Rev. J. O. Lockerman.
Sassafras—Rev. F. C. Kershaw.
Still Pond—Rev. R. W. Thomas.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Betterton Woman's Club, at school house 1.30 April 10. Basketry and reed work. Anyone interested in this work is invited to attend this meeting.

Quaker Neck Community Club, at 2 p. m., April 11.

Millington Girl's Club, at school house at 3 p. m., April 11.

Rock Hall Woman's Club, at Mrs. Walter Wirts at 10.30 a. m. Home project III.

Quaker Neck Girls Club at schoolhouse 2.30 p. m.

Angry Parent: "My daughter does not want to be tied to an idiot all her life."

Suitor: "Yes, sir, that's why I want to take her off your hands."

THE APOLLO OF CHESTERTOWN

Files of Newspaper of 1793—Added to Historical Society Archives

Away back in 1793, the thriving little city of Chestertown, Md., boasted a newspaper. It was a newspaper that devoted much of its space to foreign news. It told of the trial and death of Louis Capet," of the wars between England and France, of the suspicion that Washington College, in its own State, had on its staff professors who were "royalists."

It published letters from its subscribers, letters signed Patriot, Citizen, Kent County Farmer, Guillotine; advertisement of dancing schools and for lost or runaway slaves, articles of editorial nature, anecdotes rich with the pedantic flavor of the humor of the day, death notices of prominent citizens and their families; and last, but interesting at this time, it had a columnist much given to poetry.

A file of the first issue of this little paper of magazine-size smaller than the The Sunday Sun magazine—has recome into the possession of Louis H. Dielman, chairman of the library committee of the Maryland Historical Society, into the archives of which society it will go. This file, bound in cardboard, dates from the third issue, Volume 1, Tuesday, March 26, 1793. The first title of the paper was the Apollo, or Chestertown Spy, and it continued under that name until July 26 when it appeared under the more conventional label, the Chestertown Gazette. The file in Mr. Dielman's possession ends with the issue of December 31, 1793.

There may be individual copies of this little old paper in existence, says Mr. Dielman, but t is practically certain that this is the only copy of such a complete file, and it will be an important addition to the Maryland Historical Society's records. In it may be found interestisg sideights on life on the Eastern Shore in the late eighteenth century.

In addition to its historical value, it is a most quaint and whimsical publication read from modern viewpoints.

In the first number is what is evidently a reprint of the editor's announcement (the entire title being abbreviated):

The Apollo, &c., is intended to be comprised of original and extracted essays, moral, political, historical, commercial, agricultural, philosophical &c., Poetry, Anecdote, and Abstracts of Foreign and Domestic Occurrences, which may serve to give the public a just idea of the prosperity and political situation of our own and other countries. To this end the editors earnestly solicit the assistance of the learned in this and the neighboring countries who wish the prosperity of their fellow-citizens.

The "conditions" under which the paper was printed promise "handsome type," and "a fine sheet of crown paper." Tuesday and Friday were to be the days of printing and it was announced that at the end of each session of Congress "the proceedings shall be printed in a pamphlet." But alas! This promise was not to be fulfilled.

R. Saunders and G. Gerrish were the original editors. But on April 19, 1793, Robert Saunders, Jr., "respectfully informed" the public that the partnership had been dissolved and that he alone would carry on the business. He returns thanks for past favors, and "latters himself from his knowledge and experience in business to prove deserving of the patronage of a generous public." No mention is made of the reason for the separation.

However, in the last number of the paper on this newly discovered file, its name changed to The Chestertown Gazette, the "friends and patrons" are most respectfully entreated by the editor to dispense with his publishing, separate from the paper, the proceedings of Congress, " as the expense attached to it would be nearly two-thirds of the subscription. He hopes his generous friends will readily grant him that indulgence, as George Gerrish could not possibly have had any other object in view at the time of issuing the proposals than to induce people to subscribe, receive their money and then make off; his conduct shortly after our commencement in this town fully justified such a supposition."

Today we have our foreign news served in flashes across the ocean. At breakfast we read of upheavals in Europe yesterday. In those days, when the Apollo, etc., was flourishing, news traveled more slowly. Captains of boats arriving at certain ports brought letters and dispatches telling of the course of events in a troublous Europe. Sailing ships carried the mail. Many of the bits of news printed by the Apollo bore the caption "from a letter from a gentleman in London (or Paris) to a gentleman in this town," Friends in Philadelphia, New York and other cities wrote their news to friends in Chestertown.

On letter from Philadelphia, dated March 2, says:

The Post bring us today a certainty of the execution of the King of France on the 21st of January last, between 10 and 11 o'clock of that day.

and continuing gave a graphic description of Louis ascending the guillotine. Continuing, the dispatch says:

The Queen and the King's sister were put into the common jail and committed to civil justice for examination. A report prevails that they were put to death two days after.

Dispatches in the March issue were dated as far back as the preceding December. Later dates carried more detailed descriptions of the turmoil in France. Letters written by subscribers argued the justice of the King's execution. On May 2 "Guillotine" wrote: "Can any man justify the principles of the American revolution and condemn the revolution of France?"

Another letter dated June 11 voices the rumor of royalists among the faculty of Washington College and exclaims, "Away with them! We will have none of them!"

Thomas Paine's "reasons for preserving the life of Louis Capet as delivered to the National Convention" run through several issues. In connection with this is an interesting item from London saying that:

At Tunbridge Wells, on Friday, it was thought right to tie a figure representing the writer of "The Rights of Man" to a cart's tail and flog him through the town. A man in the cart bellowed out lustily and well supported the characteristic obstinacy of Paine. The figure was burned with the ceremonies of other places.

Another bit of news presenting an interesting sidelight on mob psychology of the day was to the effect that a certain high church parson hired a mob to burn Mr. Paine in effigy. Following this a

gentleman merely to try the principle of the people hired this same mob for 2s. 6d. to burn the aforesaid parson in effigy, dressed off in his pontificabilies, his shrouds and tackle.

Apparently, the history of the world as it was then came to the little Chestertown paper sooner or later, but generally later. A number of George Washington's proclamations were published, the announcement of the war between England and Holland and France. Local items were rather scarce. Probably the neighborhood gossip was distributed orally.

One of the most fascinating bits occurs in a very early number of the Apollo and is copied from The Ladies' Magazine. It is "a short sermon on marriage addressed to young ladies under 20 and aged gentlemen upward of 100."
It reads:

Can men of this description expect to find happiness in wedlock? Can these grayheaded dotards, frozen with age, enjoy the numerous fire and vivacity of ardent and passionate youth. Is it possible, is it consonant to human nature and reason to suppose that the ideas of antiquity and mature experience can be reconciled to the extravagant and erroneous notions of youth and inexperience? Impossible! It cannot be. I am well persuaded that those gentlmen whose second infancy has commenced must be assured of the impracticability of joining the old frozen, trembling hand of December to the warm, vivid blossoming hand of May.

Continuing, the writer speaks to "those youthful virgins whom time has scarcely rendered mature:"

Be cautious how you sacrifice affection to the idea of enjoying an old man's fortune; in many instances you may find yourself deluded, your old dotard may survive half another century. We read in history that in the year 1635 one William Parr was presented to the King, who enjoyed a perfect state of health though 152 years old. Now, if your great-grandfather- husband should should be inclined to follow the example of Mr. Parr, you will be in your seventieth year or upwards before you become possessed of his fortune yourselves; and then the same motives which actuated you to marry may influence some young spark to make his court to you.

Every day a little column of verse and anecdote was printed with the captain "Apollo's Fount." Most of the verse is unsigned and so far as is known is original; but who was the unknown columnist? Perhaps the editor.

Despite the fact that advertisements carried by the paper read by the people of Chestertown, Md., in 1793, included many of brandies, wines and spirits, the column was given over one day to a reformer who contributed both prose and poetry to the cause of prohibition. This prose was a description of the country tavern as a

Place of Rendezvous for all the choice spirits of a neighborhood. Here petty law suits are decided once a fortnight and he must be an indifferent Justice of the Peace who presides at such trials (as they are called) who will not drink both with the Plantiff and Defendant. Happy would they be if ardent spirits could be banished from among them. It is observable at those taverns where liquors of that description are kept the traveler is frequently induced to delay his journey, the neighboring farmer to misspend his time and the industrial tradesman to neglect and beggar his family.

The writer concluded with "lines written at a country tavern where the introduction of a single jug of rum brought about much wickedness," concluding with the statement that

More mischief here united dwell,
And more diseases haunt this cell
Than ever plagued the Egyptian flocks
Or ever cursed Pandora's box.

* * *

A spring that never yet grew stale
Such virtue lies in Adam's ale.

The abolitionist also had a voice in "Apollo's Fount" in some lines written on a sugar plantation in Jamaica beginning:

If there exists a hell (the case is clear)
Sir Toby's slaver enjoy that portion here.

However, the Eastern Shore slaves must have had their own rough going judging by some of the advertisements for runaway servants. There was, for instance, a Negro woman, Hagar. In describing her, it was asserted: "Being very worthless it has been absolutely necessary to chastise here. The marks of a cowskin may be seen on her back." James Ringgold, Sen., was the advertiser who also took the opportunity to advertise for another woman slave. Eight dollars reward was offered for her return.

As a rule the rewards offered for the return of slaves were smaller than those offered for lost or stolen horses. A lost man slave was committed to jail awaiting his owner. He was described as having a "stoppage in his speech" and "his back has the appearance of several whippings."

An Edward Ireland advertised warning his neighbors against harboring his saves, especially one, Caleb, who was a good fiddler and who lost time playing. There was an Abolition Society whose members were notified of a meeting "by Order of the President; Abraham Ridgely, secretary," but no report of the meeting is given, so it probably was of little account in those days.

But few of the advertisements call up visions so tragic as these, although there is something quite sad about the few lines inserted by John Anderson, Queen Anne's county, on November 22, 1793, which read:

Notice—All Persons who have borowed Books from the subscriber are desired to return them immediately.

There are few death notices. However, the following, of a well-remembered Marylander, is a bit quaint:

On the fifth ult, departed this life at his seat near Port Tobacco, Mr. John Hanson, Sen., aged 84. He left a very worthy woman languishing on her sickbed, extremely ill, with whom he lived in great amity and friendship in a married state, 61 years; they brought up many respectable children whom he portioned off in a very liberal manner.

There is also the announcement—

Friday, May 10, Died at Waynesborough, Chester County, Mrs, Mary Wayne, the amiable consort of Major-General Anthony Wayne.

Chestertown is a charming town today, and, judging by its newspaper, it was equally charming and the home of people of culture in those days. The paper is well edited, there is nothing careless in its construction, and news, editorial and advertising material indicate it was published for an intelligent reading public, also that it was a public that appreciated—at least to a certain extent—the arts and graces.

There is the advertisement of Mr. Curley, the dancing master whose cards appear in the earlier editions. This gentleman had "the honor to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Chestertown and its vicinity that he intends opening his school at Mr. William Manshells." In addition to instructions in the light fantastic, he announced lessons in the French language to whoever should desire them. Later, he says that he is located at Mrs. Dunn's "where grown gentlemen may receive private lessons either in the day or at night; by which they may, in a very short time, be enabled to dance with propriety at the assemblies."

Then came the statement that subscribers for the second term were desired, this advertisement being repeated several times. However, very soon there appeared advertisements of the sale by J. Curley of two "elegant new fashioned parlor chandeliers," with the statement that "if not sold in ten days hence they will be sent to Baltimore." No further advertisements of the dancing school appearing, it may be surmised that the Curley school lasted only one term.

That Chestertown boasted a theatre in those days is indicated by the large advertisement of a performance to be given by "A Company of Rope Dancers, Tumblers, etc."

The entertainment was "opened by Mrs. Dumoulin who will give a minuet on the tightrope." Mr. Dumoulin promised to dance on same rope "with wondrous strength and activity" and perform other antics. One line promised "Clown by Mr. LaValette."

That these strolling players were as charitable as the members of the theatrical profession is indicated by the announcement after th performance that W. Biggs thanks Mr. Dumoulin for one-half the produce of the evening, given in 'most gentlemanly and satisfactory manner" for certain "pensioners."

The only illustration carried by the Apollo was the cut of what looks like a small sloop, decorating the advertisement of a Packet boat, "with large cabin for passengers" and carrying freight, running between Chestertown and Baltimore twice a week. It was declared "safe and sails remarkably well." John Constable was the master and part owner with James Piper.

Most generous is John Thompson, Queen Anne's county, who says.

"A number of gentlemen have expressed a desire to see my thrashing machine work. It will be put in motion on the tenth day of May next."

"The printer" evidently had a "side line," as he advertised "courting cards," which he promises are "amusing and entertaining," with "innocent questions and answers in the way of courtship." These cards were half red and half black, and presumably were intended to make approach to his fair lady a bit easier for the bashful Chestertown swain.

Much space was given to the announcement of a "Lottery for the Improvement of Navigation of Elk River." There were 1,364 prizes and 2,630 blanks. The first prize was $1,200, and the amounts decreased to $4, of which there were 1,210 prizes. Managers of this lottery were respected citizens and business men—Jeb Hollingsworth & Son, Hollingsworth & Hewitt, Rudulph & Briscoe, Jonathan Booth, Francis Parttridge and John Gilpin.

The tradition that mariage was always one sweet song in the olden days is given a solar plexus blow by the number of advertisements issued by gentlemen who refuse to pay their wives' debts, as said wives have left them. These statements are very much in what may be described as the modern manner.

Charmingly naive is the advertisement—

"Anthony Philbin, Baltimore, has taken and opened the store lately occupied by Simon Wilmer, Esq., and has for sale a great quantity of wet and dry goods."

Enumeration of the articles includes French brandies and other liquors, and, lower on the list, school books.

Another advertisement calculated to appeal to the cultured is the announcement of Samuel Beck of a "singing school" to be held at the church in Chestertown.

Single blessedness apparently was not favored by the editor of the Apollo, as an essay under the ever-present "Fount" begins, a "Portrait of a Bachelor," describing him as "a whimsical creature whom nature never intended to create."

However, while he may be said to flay the bachelor, his description of that person is mild to the picture he gives of an "old maid," which follows a few days later. This poor creature, he tells the world, is "one of the most cranky, ill-natured, maggoty, peevish, conceited, noisy, carping, censorious creatures." He describes her as attentive during a sermon, "but should there be a marriage or a christening going on, she trots away unwilling to be witness of what she knows nothing about."

What became of R. Sanders and his printing house on High street? Evidently he had trouble finding any one to carry on, as all through the little file, holding its place with large advertisers, runs the two-line advertisement.

"Wanted by the Printer here a lad, from 12 to 14 years of age, as an apprentice."

(From Baltimore Sunday Sun)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT THE COLLEGE

The concert given on Palm Sunday afternoon by the College Orchestra and Glee Club was very much enjoyed by the large audience. The selections were well chosen and very pleasing: old favorites from Verdi, Shubert and others were very well played and showed careful training. Prof. Livinggood and Prof. Kilpatrick are to be congratulated on the very creditable performance. It is hoped that it may be followed by others.

CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. Frank Jarrell on Washington Ave. on Tuesday of this week a Chestertown Choral Club was formed and temporary officers elected.

The organization plan to hold meetings bi-monthly and the club plans to engage Mrs. H. J. Wheeler as instructor. The dues are fifty cents a month and $1 initiation fee.

The temporary officers are Mrs. Frank Jarrell, president; Miss Fannie Stuart, treasurer and Dr. Paul Titsworth, secretary. The next meeting will be held April 10.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION AND P. T. A. MEET

A joint meeting of the Kent County Health Association and the Parent Teachers Association was held in the High School. Chestertown Tuesday afternoon at which time the health of school children was the principal topic of discussion.

The program consisted of moving pictures, supplied by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and operated by Mr Miller, of Baltimore.

An address "The Bridge of Life," was delivered by Mr. Abel Wolman, chief engineer of the State Board of Health.

PEACH TREES DAMAGED; APPLES UNHURT

W. T. Derrickson, State Director of the Bureau of Markets, while on a trip through the central part of Delaware, reports that he finds the buds on apple trees apparently all O. K. and making good progress which is an indication that the apple crop will be normal if nothing unforseen happens between now and the blossoming season. As to peaches, it seems pretty settled that the extremely cold snap in January wnen the thermometer registered 11 degrees below zero, did considerable damage to the peaches and that possibly 75 per cent of the peaches in and around Bridgeville have been killed.

WOMAM'S EASTERN SHORE SOCIETY

Mrs. John W. Lowe was elected president of the Woman's Eastern Shore Society of Maryland at its annual meeting Friday at the Arundell Club.

Mrs. Jesse W. Downey was chosen first vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Milbourne, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Miles, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Rickwood, treasurer.

Miss Frances B. Seth was named historian, and Mrs. C. Dorsey Hines, chaplain.

A resume of the histbry of the organization and a statement of its purposes were given by Miss Anne Rothwell Stewart, president last year.

The honorable Chauncy Depew, of New York, one of the most noted New York politicians and after dinner speakers in this country died at his home in New York Thursday. He was 93 years old.

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