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August 16, Nine Years Ago, Formed One of the "Old Time" Peach Pictures.

A writer from Chestertown to the Baltimore *Sun*, gave the following graphic sketch of "curious scenes among tramps on the peninsula in 1893:"

"This has been Kent county's peach week—peach orchards, peach buyers, peach-growers, peach-sellers, peach wagons, peach cars, peach plucks by the thousand, peaches great and small, good, bad and indifferent, peach fuz around your neck, peach juice down your arm and the tempting morsel in your mouth· Peaches, peaches everywhere. Every man, grower, buyer and shipper,has been transformed into a speculator in peaches.

The plazas around the railroad stations are daily packed and jammed with double-decked wagons, dilapidated Dearborns and vehicles of every age, class and description. Peach fruit is king; little else is talked about. Extra telegraph operators have been sent to the busy stations to receive quotations of the state of the market or to send messages relative to shipments. Every orchard is a bustling camp of workers representing half the States of the Union and possibly a half a dozen or more nationalities. Nearly every railroad station and steamboat wharf contiguous to the peach sections has been turned into a rustic camp for peach plucks and tramps. It is worth a trip half across the continent to study the marvelous variety and striking characteristics of this new life which is just now so important a factor in harvesting this great Eastern Shore fruit crop. This transient population is drawn from nearly every nationality under the sun, and, with the regularity of the recurring seasons and with the suddenness of the visitations of locusts, they flock to the peninsula peach growing region. This peach pluck is a curious production—curious in appearance, dress, methods of life and in a thousand other ways. Among them are some erect,well-formed and handsome men, while on the other hand there are the maimed, the halt and other wrecks of manhood. There are some with no nose, one eye, no teeth one arm, distorted limbs and many ailments that appeal to the sympathies. Not less interesting are the costumes. The Prince Albert coat of many years ago may lend to one a ministerial appearance in spite of dirt and decay A gorgeously colored coat may go along with trousers that simply hang together. Shoeless feet leave their tracks in Eastern Shore dust which once may have worn patent leather in the halls of luxury and ease. Forms are fluttering in rags which once stood at the bar and pleaded for mercy and justice for others Men are at this moment sitting on the roadsides reading old newspapers given them by stranger friends who have written editorial matter for leading journals

This is no overdrawn picture, but a stern reality,which may any day be realized among the peach orchards of Kent. One poor fellow could speak the Latin, French and German languages correctly, with a magnificent flow of pure and cultured English. Another highly educated man stated that he had been special correspondent for a London journal during the Franco-Prussian war. Another, the son of wealthy parents in New York State, said he was a graduate of two colleges and a man of splendid address, but glad to pluck peaches at 75 cents a day and beg for food from door to door in the absence of work. Broken-down artisans of nearly every imaginable trade are to be found among this mostely crowd. When unoccupied they sleep on the grass beneath the trees, on warm nights, and when the weather is cool, in sheds, straw stacks, hay mows or anywhere that shelter may be found.

Mr. Wilbur Eliason, who has one of the finest orchards on the Eastern Shore, and is known to the tramp fraternity probably in every State in the Union has today over sixty tramps employed as peach-plucks. Large comfortable barracks are given them, an abundance of wholesome grub is served on long tables under a rustic tent, and each man is allowed a coarse bed and two blankets. The average peach-pluck, however, doubles himself up in a straw stack, a hay mow or on a board in a vacant shed, and even these privileges are granted with reluctance because of danger from fire.

The tramp, as a rule, has three striking characteristics. He is an inveterate smoker, an ardant lover of intoxicants and has never had anything to eat for three days. While many of them make excellent farm laborers, others are insolent and worthless,

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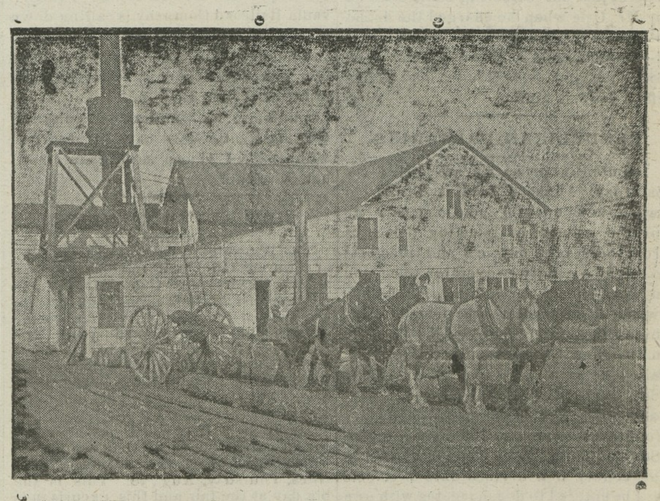

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