THE KENT NEWS:

CHESTERTOWN, MD.....DEC. 24, 1892

News from Old Kris.

All the letters for Old Kris sent to this office have been from good little boys and girls, and in nearly all the letters the writers have promised to be good children if he will bring them the nice things they ask for.

Old Kris called at the NEWS office yesterday to speak about the promises of these good little boys and girls. He says he is altogether too busy now to answer any letters, but he wants his little friends to be good children not because he gives them nice Christmas gifts, but because it is a great deal pleasanter to be good than to be bad.

He also said he is being bothered in his work by little folks who are all the time trying to find out where he is and what he is doing. During the last week, while he has been going in and out of the stores, he has listened to the talk of the children, and has heard them planning to lay awake on Christmas eve night to try to catch him when he comes down the chimney to leave their Christmas gifts. He dont think that is very nice, for if they were to catch him and detain him in his work he might not get around to all the places he is expected to visit and some little boy and girl might not get any Christmas toys.

He has been very busy for nearly a whole month going in and out the stores of this town buying Christmas gifts. On a good many days he has very narrowly escaped being caught by inquisitive little folks, who have been trying to find out what he was doing. He wants all the good little boys and girls to trust in him and believe what their papas and mammas tell them about him.

Horse Notes.

Messrs. M. deK. Smith, John Bell, Simon Wickes and A. J. Hynson, of Chestertown, and J. P. Hendrickson, of Kennedyville, were received as members of the trotting horse Breeder's Association of Maryland and the district of Columbia last week. Dr. T. H. Cooper attended the last meeting. It was decided, at the suggestion of Mr White, to open a futurity stake for foals of 1892, to be trotted in 1893; the stake to close January 1, second payment twentydays prior to the annual race meeting. The conditions of this event caused considerable discussion, and it was finally agreed that the race should be a mile dash. The constitution was amended to the effect that entries of colts in the stakes must be restricted to colts owned by members of the association on the first day of January, in the year when they are entered. These colts, however, may be bred in any State. Another addition was made that all colts owned by members must be entered in and trotted under the owner's name.

Dr. G. Allen Jarman's splendid young stallion, Alcantell, has been registered in the American Trotting Register. Dr. Jarman has received an official cretificate No. 9641, certifying that Alcantell now stands registered 31308, under rule 6 in volume 12. The pedigree can be traced in the following form: Alcantell (6) b. h., foaled 1890 by Alcantara 729; dam Satinet by Wedgewood 692, g. d. Susie (dam of De Barry, 2.19½), by Happy Medium, 400, etc. (See Satinet) bred by estate of Elizur Smith, passed to J. G. Davis, Lee, Mass, then G. Allen Jarman, Chestertown, Md. Given December 9, by J. H. Steiner, Registrar of American Trotting Register Association.

Amateur Actors.

The citizens of Chestertown were favored with a treat on Monday evening in the way of a dramatic performance. The affair was under the management of the Athletic Association of Washington College and was held in Stam's Hall. The program opened with a reading "The Sorrow of Rohab," by Prof. E. J. Clarke, who put special life and beauty in the piece by his effective reading. The play entitled "Uncle's Will" was a grand success. The characters could not have been better taken. Miss May Matthews as Florence Marigold was perfectly at ease and entered heartily into the play. She dressed in white and appeared very captivating especially to the young officer. Prof. Clarke as the courting young officer was equal to the professional in this role. He was specially fine in this play and assumed his different parts in a pleasing manner. Mr. Holloway as the lawyer was indispensable and acted his part in good style.

Prof. Clarke's reading of "The Courtship of Jessekiah Brown," was very much enjoyed by the audience. His negro dialect was quite natural and his impersonation was fine.

The concluding piece was entitled "Joining the Tinpanites" in which Prof. Clarke was the star actor as the first candidate. The characters were well taken as follows:

Lord High Pontiff	Mr. Robinson
High Pontiff	Mr. Gordy
Low Pontiff	Mr. Polk
Senior Pursuivant	Mr. Brown
Junior Pursuivant	Mr. Clymer
First Attendant	Mr. Melvin
Second Attendant	Mr. Merriken
Secretary	Mr. Burns.
Doorkeeper	Mr. Betson
1st Member	Mr. Williamson
2nd Member	Mr. Stevens
Chaplain	Mr. Carey

After the entertainment Prof. Jones, of the college, gave the football team and others an oyster treat at Mr. Shuster's restaurant. It was an enjoyable affair.

College Notes.

For the month ending December 16th E. A. Robinson leads the Senior Class with an average of 97 8; J. T. Morris the Junior, with 96.4; Wm. F. Venable the Sophomore, with 97.1. Those in the Freshman Class receiving averages over 85, are: Miss Mary Thomas, 95.7; Earl M. Usilton, 95 7; C. W. Easley, 95 4; R. L. Glover, 94 6; E. M. Noble, 93.8; J. P. Jefferson, 93.6; E. R. McDorman, 92.6; Hirons Clifton, 92.5; J. M. Holden, 91.7; H. A. Jump, 90 4; Miss Carrie Anderson, 87.1; G. R. Moffatt, 87; Miss Mary W. Cavender, 86.9; J. E. Richardson, 85.8; W. A. Bell, 85.1.

The following of the Preparatory Class received averages of over 85: Miss Ella Wilkins, 95; T. H. Fowler, 94.7, Wilbur Eliason, 94.3; Miss Mary Trew, 93 8; M. deK. Smith, 93 8; E. L. Eliason, 92.5; Miss Sallie Brown, 92.5; Howard Clymer, 92.4; E. W. Franklin, 91.3; E. F. Webb, 91.2; D. L Greenfield, 91.1; Horace Beck, 91; Daniel Potts, 91; Miss Charlotte Wickes, 90.7; J. D. Cowman, 90.6; Miss Annie C. Smith, 89.9; Harry Rickey, 89.7; Miss Olevia Wilkins, 89.7; G. W. Betson, 89.3; H. F. Perkins, 89.3; J. R. Jefferson, 89.2; N. Wilkins, 89.1; Miss Ila C. Tarbutton, 89; Miss Cora Massey, 88.7; Miss Emma A. McFeely, 88.4; Miss Ticha Easley, 88.3; Spencer Hurtt, 88.3; Miss Marie Westcott, 86 6; Miss Clara Downey, 86.5. John Toulson, 86; Harry Gould, 85.9; James Armstroug, 85.6; W. C. Blackiston, 85.6.

College exercises closed on Tuesday and many of the students left for their homes yesterday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. W. Vickers, Esq., has been confined to his home the past week by sickness. He has suffered intensely with his eyes.

Mr. Louis Lamborn, the obliging postmaster at Still Pond, has accepted a position with the Stewart Fruit Co., Baltimore. Mrs. Lamborn will efficiently run the post-office when he is absent.

Mr. Garrett Foxwell has been quite sick the past ten days with his old malady. He was somewhat better yesterday.

Mrs. S. A. Copper and daughter, Miss Gertie, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Copper, left town Tuesday morning for Philadelphia, which they will make their future home.

Miss Minnie Janvier is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Emory, at Quaker Neck wharf.

Miss Belle Walbert is visiting friends in Chestertown.

Miss Mary Jarvis, of Queen Anne's, has been visiting relatives near Galena.

Miss Nellie Walters will spend Christmas with her mother, in Baltimore.

Miss Nettie Gooding is enjoying the holidays with relatives near Locust Grove.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Bates and wife, who have spent some months with Mrs. Dumm, at Union Bridge, Carroll county, arrived at their home, near Elesville, this week.

Miss Gussie Godwin, of Crumpton, has been visiting Mrs. Chandler, in Talbot co.

Miss Dora Powell, of Millington, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Musselman, at Marydel, last week.

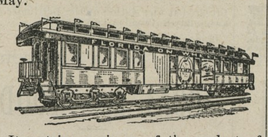
Miss Emma J. Anderson, who has been taking a course in the short-hand and type-writing department of Goldey Commercial College, Wilmington, Del., is spending the holidays with her parents, near this town.

Misses Mary and Jennie Vickers returned from Wilson College, Pa., last Saturday for their Christmas vacation. Miss Atkinson, of Ohio, accompanied the Misses Vickers home.

Miss Lillian Hynson is home from St. Hilda's School for Young Ladies for the Christmas holidays.

Florida on Wheels!

"Have you been to Florida?" was the query heard on all sides this week. A car sixty-seven feet long and wider than the widest Pullman car, arrived at the depot in Chestertown Wednesday and was visited by hundreds on that day and Thursday and who after their visit said they "had taken a trip to Florida by way of Florida's Rolling Exposition Car." Mr. Wanton S. Webb, a newspaper man, is the originator of the idea. "Thomas," his right hand man, was saved from the Johnstown flood and can rehearse the scenes of that awful night. The destination of the car is Chicago, where it will occupy a place at the World's Fair next May.



It contains specimens of the products of the State of Florida, with views of the growing cities and towns, pictures of buildings and portraits of prominent people. The car is laden with the products of the soil of that State and with specimens of rare exhibits from land and sea. It serves to illustrate to an observer the advantages of Florida for tourists, invalids and settlers, together with its resources, wealth and prospects. Ranged on all sides of the car and filling cases and counters in the center are oranges, cotton and rice plants with specimens of cotton seed and rice grains, bricks made in Florida, plants and trees of various kinds, among them the cassava, from which starch is made; pears and quinces of tremendous size, and many other specimens of the flora of the Sunny Land. Live alligators can also be seen, while a large tanned alligator skin hangs at one end of the car. Views of some of the busy, growing, booming towns are scattered about with pictures of the leading editors of the State. The exhibition altogether is interesting and unique and serves its purpose well.

Mr. Webb congratulated the railroad on its courteous conductor and brakemen, but the road, he stated, was not equal to that between Philadelphia and Washington. His car came within an eighth of an inch of striking some of the platforms on the Kent road.

WINTER begun in earnest this week. Skating and coasting have been enjoyed by the boys and girls.

Averages for the Month.

The following averages were obtained by scholars at the Chestertown public school during the past month:

EIGHTH GRADE.

Maud Bramble	88	Tillie Reiche	86
Annie DeFord	85		

SEVENTH GRADE.

Amy Russell	99	Mamie Thompson	84
Mamie Carroll	97	Rose McIntire	84
Tannie Willis	96	Pearl Shuster	83
Minnie Peregoy	90	Eddie Boston	81
May Fallowfield	85		

SECOND-SIXTH GRADE.

Georgia Thompson	96	Frank McWhorter	87
Lillie Crow	93	Harry Anthony	84
May Hill	92	Bessie Cannan	83
Rose Frazier	89	Maggie Joiner	83
Mamie Kirby	88	Carrie Reiche	81
Emma Greenwood	87	Fred Russell	81

FIRST-SIXTH GRADE.

Grace Whaland	98	Bertha Bryan	90
Owen Crow	97	Stella Rasin	90
Susie Culp	97	Katie Shuster	89
Harry Fallowfield	96	Frank Smith	86
Sallie Beck	95	George Gardner	81
Waters Russell	95	Brose Carroll	80
Robert McWhorter	95	Susie Ford	80
Annie Brice	91	Sadie Hendrickson	80
George McFeely	91		

SECOND-FIFTH GRADE.

Adele France	98	Freddie Strong	87
Mary Brown	96	May Cannan	83
Ethel Perkins	94	Raymond Simpers	82
Lemont Thompson	90	Eugene Lucas	81
Mamie Copper	87	Maude Barnes	80

FIRST-FIFTH GRADE.

Bessie Coleman	95	Blanche Cox	87
Bessie Wheatley	95	Charlie McWhorter	87
Hallie Toulson	94	Arthur Bradley	86
Hollie McWhorter	94	Frank Hines	86
Glenn Howard	93	Linda Lewis	84
Josephine Thompson	93	Walter Wright	83
Milton Peregoy	90	May Crow	82
Earle Simpers	89	Carl Biscoe	81
Bennie Greenwood	88	Zoa Elliott	80
Harry Barnes	87		

FOURTH GRADE.

Staunton Brown	99	Arthur Green	83
Lizzie Willis	98	Carl Russell	83
Nora Boston	97	Lula Downey	82
John Reed	91	Lizzie Quelette	82
George Perkins	90	Wilkin Elliott	80
Florence Green	89	John Chlicott	80
Benia Dill	89	Dora Thompson	80
Lottie Blackway	86	Maud Thompson	80
Fannie Smith	84	Clarence Coleman	80

THIRD GRADE.

Ethel Coleman	98	Murray Perkins	93
May Jones	98	John Morgan	92
Burtie Burchinal	97	Polk Bramble	90
Gussie Friedman	96	Jessie Willis	90
Hallie Connelly	94	Bessie Twilley	89
Lillian Greenwood	94	Iris Anthony	80
Allie Elliott	94	Mabel Toulson	80
Earle Barnes	93		

SECOND GRADE.

Jennie Hines	97	Arnold Dugan	89
Elsie Fallowfield	96	Charlie Hines	89
Louise Usilton	95	Lottie Rose	88
May Porter	92	Burchinal Brown	87
Gussie Lambert	92	Allie Lambert	87
Anna Bryan	91	Maggie Cullentt	86
Howard Dodd	91	John Latham	85
Elmore Wright	91	Elwood Biscoe	85
Roland Parks	90	Garfield McCalg	84
Morgan Matthews	90	Bessie Thompson	80
Bennie Boston	90		

FIRST GRADE.

Nellie Jones	97	Louis Roland	80
Nora Bryan	94	Stella Lynch	80
Clifton Rawleigh	93	Maud York	80
Duke Brown	92	George Quelette	80
Clara Thompson	90	Marcie Kirby	80
Frank Greenwood	90	Minnie Wheat	80
Ticha Lewis	90	Lizzie Davis	80
Elsie Plummer	84	Edith Frazier	80
Sam Jones	84	Leonard Needles	80
James Bartley	84	Ernest Dill	80
Romie Harris	82	Edith Fallowfield	80
Lucy Thompson	82	David Biscoe	80
Rena Downey	82	Willie Mann	80

MILLINGTON NOTES.

Newsy Items from the Upper District.

On Friday of last week James Maslin, just returned from serving a term in the House of Correction, was found dead in a shock of fodder. Wm. M. Johnson summoned a jury and held an inquest. After a thorough examination of the body, Dr. N. Comegys pronounced the cause exposure. A verdict was rendered in accordance with this fact.

The poultry crop is moving out. The shipments this week have been 55,000 pounds. The prices have been very good, 15½c, for turkeys, 12c. for geese and ducks and 10c. for chickens. Mrs. Geo. Ennis, in the forest, brought in the finest load of geese. They weighed, dressed, 974 pounds, an average of nearly 15 pounds. Mrs. Ennis has yet at home 26 geese that she thinks will weigh from 18 to 24 pounds. Who can beat it?

Mr. C. L. Severn has built a kiln drying room to his saw-mill and basket factory, and is making preparations to put in a barrel-head machine, so as to run the factory all the year.

Messrs. John and Wm. S. Biggs have sold their drilling machines to J. C. Osborne, of Fort Byron, N. J. The machinery was shipped via. P., W. & B. railroad on Friday, the 17th instant.

Our Improved Order of Red Men have not improved much of late, and they are not so "red" as they used to be. We suppose they have run out of red paint, as they have not met in their wigwam for about three months.

The election has died out. Everybody appears to be contented. The victory is so great that the Republicans accept it as one of justice. The Democrats can't think of sending their Republican friends up Salt river; in fact, they don't know rightly who to send.

The farmers, with few exceptions, have sold and delivered their corn. Prices received have reached as high as 43½c. McWhorter & Hackett have paid very liberal prices.

Mrs. Frank Maberry, on T. J. McWhorter's farm, sold 540 pounds of turkeys. Think of that, Mr. Farmer! A small crop of corn was raised.

Our stores are filled with Christmas goods of all kinds. Candies are as high as 40c. and as low as 7c.

Sheriff Gould, of New Castle, Del., the only man in the State of Delaware that was elected on the Republican ticket, spent Friday of last week with Mr. Edward F. Hurtt.

Mrs. Lina Meginniss, of Wilmington, Del., accompanied by her son, Bettan, and her daughter, Hallie, is visiting her father, Mr. E. J. Moffett.

Miss Ethel McWhorter is visiting Mrs. Dr. A. R. Todd, of Baltimore.

Miss Nema Price has returned home, after spending three weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillie Cacy returned home on Tuesday, after an absence of three weeks.

Esquire Henry Parr, of Galena, held court here on Thursday.

Matrimonial.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. Wm. Elliott on College avenue Wednesday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. WM. T. DUYER, an industrious young gentleman, of Chestertown, and Miss ANNIE V. LUSBY, the pretty daughter of the late Robert Lusby. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Easley, pastor of the M. E. Church. The bride was tastefully attired in a fawn-color suit and and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom wore the conventional black. After the ceremony refreshments were served and at an early hour the bridal couple left for their cozy home on College avenue near Cannon street. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the parties were present.

WILSON—BOND.

As the sun broke forth from the clouds upon the waters of the Susquehanna, at high noon, and dispelled the gloom that had gathered by the thick and heavy appearance of the heavens, these charming bells began to chime the wedding of Mr Alexander Wilson, of Georgetown, Md., to Miss Mary H. Bond, of Port Deposit, Md. The church in which the nuptial knot was tied, was in the Rock Run Presbyterian Church in the latter named town. As the writer entered the auditorium, which was filled with the friends and relatives of the bride and groom, he saw the room beautifully decorated with laurel and cedar, over the chancel suspended above the centre of the platform, hung a bell which had been made of laurel twigs and leaves. The organ in the gallery was presided at by Miss Annie C. Wilson, a relative of the groom, and an intimate friend of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Edward Wilson, of Elk Neck, and Mr. Webb Foster, of Baltimore, in the north aisle, and Mr. George McCullough, of Port Deposit, and Mr. John Davis, of Georgetown, in the south aisle. Promptly at 12.15 P. M., the strain of the organ sounded the approach of the bride and groom. These preceeded by the ushers marched up the aisle to the tune of "Lohengrin's March." They were met at the altar by the Rev. Dr. Galey, pastor of West Nottingham Presbyterian Church, who in tones impressive and pathetic united the two lovers in the bonds of holy wedlock. The groom was dressed in a splendid suit of conventional black, and the bride in traveling attire, with hat on, ready to take a waiting train at the close of the service. In the Sunday school room of the church Mr. and Mrs. Wilson received the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends and relatives, then at the conductor's "all aboard" they were compelled to board the waiting train. Their wedding tour will extend to Baltimore and Washington and other points of interests.

The presents of their friends were many and handsome and will aggregate many hundred dollars. They were of the most substantial kind; consisting of silverware chinaware, woodware, pictures, bed room suits, money and a score of other articles which space will not permit us to mention at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond provided a sumptuous lunch for the friends and relatives who came from a distance. This was eagerly partaken of after the ceremony was performed. Those who came from Philadelphia and Baltimore returned home from Port Deposit after leaving many congratulations, tokens and well wishes for the bride and groom.

Mr. Wilson and wife will reside on a farm not far from Georgetown, Md.

May their home be one of gladness,
Their lives ne'er touched by sadness,
And "Bud" cease all his badness.

are the best wishes of their friend, the E. G.

IT is said that Messrs. Baldwin & Co. who have so successfully run the tomato canning industry at Kennedyville, are offering $6 per ton for tomatoes for next season. They paid $5.75 this season.

Coffee Cure for Horses.

From the Boston Globe.

The German naturalist, Martin, relates a case he recently met of a horse which owed its life to coffee. It was in such a bad way that it was considered incurable, and the owner sold the animal for $15.

The animal was then almost a skeleton and so weak that it could hardly walk. The man who bought the horse immediately began to treat it with coffee, giving infusions of roasted coffee beans, and also coffee beans ground and mixed with honey. In a short time the horse began to improve and after a few months its new owner was offered $250 for it.

He told Herr Martin he had brought round by the same treatment many horses which had been overworked or had lost their strength and appetite.

Notes from Galena.

Rev. Mr. Sutton is making quite an improvement in St. Andrews P. E. Church here—taking out the plain windows and putting in stained glass. It will greatly enhance the appearance of the little church. With the new stained windows and the decorations for Christmas the church will be beautiful.

Presiding Elder Smith preached in the M. E. Church on last Sunday morning a very instructive sermon to a large audiance. The P. E. is a fluent speaker and always draws a large congregation.

Mr. J. Thos. Pennington and wife have been visiting in Philadelphia for the past week.

Miss Jennie E. Parr arrived home on Saturday last, after an extensive visit to West Virginia.

Miss Marian Benny, of Camden, N. J., is visiting at Mr. Jere Peacocks.

J. Harry Parr, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., is visiting his father, Henry Parr. He is just getting over a bad spell of sickness; he has been laid up for the past two months with typhoid pneumonia.

Our stores look very handsome with their fine display of Xmas goods which can be bought here as cheap as any place outside of the cities.

Sassafras and Galena creameries paid for milk for the month af November $1.25 per hundred pounds.

The greater part of the corn crop of 1892 in this vicinity has been shipped and sold, the farmers realizing 40 to 43 cents per bushel.

Our town is very healthy, at present no serious cases of sickness.

'Squire Parr goes over to Millington to-day (Thursday) to try three criminal cases. Justice Johnson is interested in them and requested 'Squire Parr to try them.

Rev. Mr. Nelson got back Saturday last, leaving his father a little better.

Last Saturday night about 12 o'clock two men broke into Mrs. Poor's meat house at Golts' station. By removing the cover of a barrel, overturned a large boiler, which awoke the family and the men were frightened away without securing any meat.

POMEROY PROTESTS.

Captain Burchinal's Plan for the Heroic Running of His Party.

To the Editor of the Sunday Herald.

I'm agin it. Jist mark me down agin that office-holder and holdin proposition for "a compact of men of mental responsibility." I fear, sir, the proposer wants to be one of the "compactors," and I'am agin the whole thing, notwithstanding the promise of the captain's "unselfish fairness," whatever that may be, for the two words don't usually go together. But then, the captain has used them and they must be right. But that ain't the pint. He wants some dictatorial business, a triumvirate, a regular hornet's nest, a 40 thieves arrangement, a compact of irregulars who shall regularly manage the distribution of the state, federal and municipal offices, the the patronge in the offices, the nominations in the city, in the counties and everywhere else in the state. That is to be called "an organization." It has too much of "ring" about it, and there might not be enough of "mental responsibility."

Well, I'm agin any sich "organization." It will be organization too well, although the captain says to hold the federal offices only during one term of four years. Yet he ain't somehow positive in that part. He's jist a little trembling there "mentally," and I fear is, the captain, always havin managed to git choice bones fer pickins when there wasn't no organization, with sich a one as he wants to gerrymander, he might git too choicey after the bones, especially if he and John Redue, the latter of whom has always been the strongest factor in Kent county politics, are capitalists in the combine.

Now, you see, the captain is suspected of havin made a good many promises to our colored brethren in Kent prior to the last primaries to elect delegates to Minneapolis, and them promissory notes are nearly due. I don't like his way of proposin to pay 'em. It has too much of the Mississippi plan about it. He wants to kick us all out of the G. O. P., he don't say what he wants us to do with his notes. I specs, though, as they have got another brother's indorsement, he will honor them at maturity; but it am a little hard, when "the frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder is in the shock," and the next administration is Democratic, to have the captain wantin to change business with the old partners without their consent, and payin nothing for our part of the good will and fixtures at the old stand.

Now, I submit, Mr. Editor, this am not "unselfish fairness" on the part of men with mental responsibility, although from a highly scientific political standpoint the captains may consider it so; but, then, all captains are not infallible. Military history hath so writ it that they get beams in their eyes and become greatly mixed and incoherent at times.

Mr. Editor, I have been deeply impressed with the successful leadership of the captain, in times past. You've justly remarked as to his ability as a skliful leader. I recall his great feat at Fredetick when he undertook to support Blaine and Sherman for the Presidency; and wanted delegates in the interest of both sent to the nominating convention.

The plan might have succeeded, for it was novel and great, but the Creswell-Gary people thought it best to send a delegation to nominate a candidate the third time rather than two should be nominated at once. You see, they had constitutional scruples about nominating both Sherman and Blaine for the same office at the same time. They didn't think this was "unselfish fairness." Besides they preferred General Grant. If the captain had succeeded, it would have been a great thing in history. The federal patronage would then have been parceled out on the same theory, and there would have been two men at the head of every prominent office, dividing the salaries and feeling happy, like Adam in the cool of the morning, verifying the statement made in your paper, that the captain is one of the greatest wire-pullers in our party.

Last fall in the partisan fight the captain went to Mr Gary, whose *eulogist* he had previously been, and occupied a sort of a subaltern's place in that chieftain's forces, a heroic example of "unselfish fairness," and when another Frederick convention over, with the usual fiasco for the captain's side, he returned to the shades of the surveyor's office, one of those places to be compacted for with "unselfish fairness," having a whole handful of nothing as his part of the booty of that campaign.

He's a great leader, but Frederick lacks salubrity for the captain. It is without "unselfish fairness," and somehow he don't do so well where there's mountain air. The bay shore malaria and mosquitoes, creatures of "unselfish fairness," best suit the captain and men of "mental responsibility." I have the honor to remain your obedient servant, agin the proposed compact and compactors.

ORONACO CÆSAR POMEROY, M. D., Col.,
Late of Chestertown, Kent co., Md.

THE Chestertown public school closed for the Christmas holidays yesterday with a most excellent program. Thy school will reopen on January 3. The program is as follows:

Song—"The Christmas Welcome."	
	Girls of 6th grade
Recitation—"Song of the Angels."	Susie B. Culp
"Christmas Song"	Pupils of 1st grade
Reading—"Christmas in Other Lands."	
	Maggie Joiner
Song—"Merry Christmas Bells."	
Declamation—"The Christmas Sheaf."	Pupils of 2d grade
	Harry Anthony
"Carol, Sweetly Carol."	Pupils of 4th grade
Recitation—"Santa Claus and the Mouse."	
	Pupils of 1st grade
Song—"Christmas Joy,"	Pupils of 5th grade
Dialogue—"The Christmas Poor."	
	Pupils of 4th grade
Motion Song	Pupils of 1st grade
Song—"The Trio,"	Three pupils of 2d grade
Dialogue—"Christmas Stockings."	
	Pupils of 5th grade
Song—"Hear the Bells."	
	Girls of 6th, 7th and 8th grades
Play—"The Christmas Guest."	
	Pupils of 3d grade
Song—"Peter Piper,"	Boys of 2d grade

ROCK HALL NEWS.

Live Items from the Bayside Town.

Grand Chancellor, Charles Whelan, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, James Whitehouse, of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, paid an official visit to Chesapeake Lodge No. 68 K. of P. of this place on Saturday evening last. After the workings of the lodge in regular session were reviewed by the grand officers, which they pronounced thoroughly done, the doors were thrown open to invited guests who were not members of the order. The Grand Chancellor then delivered a short but very appropriate address on the present status of the order in Maryland. He was followed by the lion of the evening, Mr. Whitehouse, in a rousing address on the origin, rise and progress of the order of Knights of Pythias, showing in part, that while this nation was in deadly conflict and millions of hearts lacerated and bleeding, seven men, Justice H. Rathbone, Robert A. Champion, D. L. Bennett, E. S. Kimball, W. H. Burnett, Chas. H. Roberts and a Mr. Driver, met at the residence of Mr. Champion, 379 F. street, Washington, D. C., on February 15th, 1964, and for the first time read the ritual of the order, and at the same time primary steps were taken to establish the order, which was accomplished four days later. As a society the order had its birth, development, and now has its steadily increasing growth, in the hearts, minds and actions of noble-souled men of this grandly progressive nation, reaching out and spreading, like the ever widening circles of ocean waves, until ultimately it will reach every shore with its beneficence. The wonderful harvest of good that has thus far crowned its work is found in the ripe, golden fruits of genuine sympathy for humanity carried into every day life and wrought into actual realities for man's good. The order is now about 500,000 strong, of which number our own State has 75,000. Mr. Whitehouse's eloquence made a great impression on all present.

Our oystermen are gracefully submitting to the new police appointment. There is little doubt that Capt. Hyland will give general satisfaction, having secured a good crew and being otherwise well equipped, there is nothing to prevent his faithful discharge of duty. Capt. Horney retired with the best wishes of all; he has been an efficient commander, while he has had very little trouble with violators, he has kept his vessel always on the go, which is the necessary thing.

It is much regretted that there is no clue as yet to the perpetrators of the robbery of Mr. Downey's store, notwithstanding the fact that efforts have been made to spot them. We see more and more the necessity of a town officer, and hope the day is not far hence when this shall be an incorporated town.

Mr. John M. Collison met with a narrow escape from drowning on last Monday morning while oystering out in the bay. He was standing on the washboard of his boat in the act of throwing his ancher, when the stock caught in a mitten that he was wearing on his hand and pulled him overboard, but for his presence of mind and agility, he would have gone to the bottom in about 18 feet of water, and no doubt drowned. He was heavily dressed, and wearing long rubber boots, just before he went under he somehow turned and caught the rudder of his boat and saved himself. He immediately resumed work, but becoming cold from being wet he soon left for home.

Our harbor presented a winterish aspect on Wednesday morning, the shores and boats being covered with snow and the creek frozen up.

Well, Messrs. Editors, another Christmas-tide has come with all its joys as well as its many sorrows. May great joy attend the many readers of the "KENT NEWS" the best family paper on the "shore." May its subscription list continue to increase. Yours, with best wishes for a happy Christmas and a happy New Year.

Variety Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bryden, of Piney Neck, held a variety wedding in Piney Neck Hall, December 15th, 1892, in honor of their 25 years of married life. The hall was decorated very nicely with wreaths of evergreen, and looked very nice. They served a very nice supper, which consisted of all the delicacies of the season. The supper was served from 7 until 9 o'clock, after which came the dancing which was enjoyed by all, especially the young folks. The music was rendered by Mr. John Bryden, of Baltimore; Mr. Isaac Bryden, of Piney Neck, and Mr. Eugene Wilson, of Rock Hall. We all enjoyed ourselves very much and hope they will live to enjoy many more years of happiness. They received some nice and costly presents. Among those present with gifts were

Mr. George E. Leary and wife, vace and counterpane; Mr. Wm. S. Maslin and family, fancy lamp; Mr. Wash Crouch and wife, quilt and pitcher; Mr. Spencer Wickes, glass pitcher; Mr. Eugene Wilson, pair pickle dishes; Mrs. Annie Conelley, counterpane; Mr. Samuel Porter, cake stand; Mr. Frank Ayres, pair towels; Mr. Emory Crouch and wife, pair cuspadors; Mrs. Frazier, fancy match safe and tidy; Mrs. Jane Crouch, butter dish; Mr Page and Elwood Strong, tea set; Allie Hudson, pair butter dishes; Edgar Hyland, sugar; Lemuel Crouch, coffee; Richard Crouch, water-bucket and clothes-pins; Mr. Wm. R. Coleman, washboard; Frank Collison, washboard; Mr. Romie Crouch and wife, washbowl and pitcher; Mr. John Wood, table oil-cloth; Mr. Walter Elbourn, table oilcloth; Mr. Albert Wilson and wife, set napkins and pair of side dishes; Mr. John Goodman and wife, table cloth; Miss Emma Crouch and brother, coffee and toilet soap; James Gleen, looking-glass; Wm. Edwards, looking-class; Minnie Crouch, pair pickle dishes; Carroll Shriver, pair dessert dishes; Dasie Coleman, 2 yards of gingham; Emma Apsley, 2 yards of gingham; Sterling and Nora Crouch, pair dishes; Miss Lillie Frazier, pair towels; Dasie Crouch, pickle dishes; Lula and Nannie Crouch, shaving mug and vase; Mr. Charles Crouch, box of bricks, &c.; Mr. Johnnie Crouch, set of dinner plates; Mr. John Frazier, set of cups and saucers; Miss Lillie Shaw, Miss Effie Crouch, Mr. Harry Hudson and others.

THE following are the averages of the Urieville school for December: Florence Melvin, 98; Grace McKnett, 95; Laura McKnett, 94; Kent McKnett, 91; Mary McKnett, 89; Bessie Newcomb, 86; James Shinn, 84; Harry Newcomb, 84; Thomas Newcomb, 83; Lula Newcomb, 76; Bertha Hendrickson, 73; Willie Shinn, 62.

A Smart Girl's Lecture.

A sixteen year-old-girl reads the following lecture to young men. Let the Kent boys ponder it. She says: "Why do the young men do so much loafing? Go to work! Push ahead! I am but a young girl; I have clothed myself, and got money in the bank, and only sixteen years old. I lay up more money every year of my life than any boy or young man within a radius of three miles of my home. When they get a dollar they go to a dance and go home a dollar out. My father is able to support me, but I choose to support myself. I advise all girls to cut clear of those loafing boys. Give them a wide berth and never marry a man unless he is able to support you. And never put your arm through the handie of a rum jug."

400 YOUNGSTERS Now Ready.

Indian Games $2 each, Golden Wyandottes, Barred Plymoth Rocks and S. C. B. Leghorns $1 each.

E. E. HUDSON,
o1-tf. Kennedyville, Kent county, Md.

CANTON FLANNELS, all grades, at lowest price.
J. H. SIMPERS.

In Memory of Rev. Sylvester Sanner.

Of our departed brother these words may be quoted with emphasis: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Our memories are crowded with his works that follow. The state of Maryland was always his home. He was the son of William and Elizabeth Sanner, and was born in St. Mary's Co., January 16th, 1817. His father was paralyzed and for nearly 40 years an invalid, consequently Sylvester was very early in life pressed into service as a farmer to assist his afflicted parent. As a youth he was admired for his genial disposition, and all through a life often beset with severe trials he was kind-hearted and a sympathizer with other's woes. He was converted in May, 1841, at Ebenezer M. E. Church, St. Mary's Co., and for over 50 years a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He frequently referred to Rev. Geo. Hildt and Rev. John Morehead as his early spiritual advisers. He was made to feel that nothing on earth could avail him before God but that which comes from a loving faith in Christ, and ever after he found in his heart an ardent desire for the salvation of men.

While yet a young man, he removed to Baltimore and became a successful merchant. He held a position at one time under the city government. Feeling called of God, at a sacrifice he for several years acted as Agent for the Maryland Tract Society. For over a quarter century he was a member of Caroline Street Church, where he proved an efficient Superintendent of the Sabbath-school and was useful as an exhorter, class leader, and in other offices of the church.

In 1856, during the pastorate of Rev. John W. Hodges, he became a Local Preacher, in 1886 joined the Local Preachers Association, and for more than 25 years was an acceptable member. As age advanced his faith in the gospel was unshaken, and he continued to the very last to charge himself with the duties and cares of his position. None of his appointments on this year's plan, were allowed to go by default. His last one at the home for the Aged, Sept. 25th, found him present although unable to preach, his son acting as substitute. He was not able to be at his last appointment at Bayview, Oct. 18th, but wrote, probably his last letter, asking the secretary to have it filled. For the last 15 years he was a member of Fayette Street Church.

In his 24th year he married Miss Elizabeth Frisby which proved a happy union, blessed with eleven children. Their golden wedding was celebrated two years ago. His wife and eight children survive him, one of the latter being Rev. Geo. R. Sanner of Baltimore Conference.

Bro. Sanner's ailment was heart failure, but not until two weeks before his death did he become helpless. During this time he suffered intensely, but his zeal continued. Three days before his death the washerwoman of the family called, and he gave her a wonderful exhortation to be holy. To his pastor, Rev. J. B. Stitt, D. D., on his last visit, he remarked: "If you would give me a fortune and fifty years to enjoy it, I would not give up my hope of heaven." He frequently expressed a wish to die on the Sabbath, and on Sunday morning, November 6th, apparently asleep, he peaceably expired, in his 76th year.

"In condescending love,
Thy ceaseless prayer He heard,
And bade thee suddenly remove
To thy complete reward."

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Mary Lizzie Scotten, only daughter of Mary E. and the late James Scotten, who departed this life on Dec. 25, 1891 one year ago to-morrow, in the 21 year of her age.

More deeply I grieve for thee, Lizzie,
As pass the lonely years,
Memories of thee, sweet and tender,