The Kent News.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., - SEPTEMBER 9, 1893

Public Sales to Take Place.

Attention is called to the following sales to take place on the dates named:

PERSONAL PROPERTY:

Wednesday, Sept. 13—Col. Wm. J. Vannort, on his Broad Neck farm, near Lankford.
Friday, Sept. 15—C. D. DeCleary, on the Wilmer farm in Morgan Creek Neck.
Friday, Sept. 15—Mrs. Mary B. Mann, at the residence of C. D. McClary, in Morgan Creek Neck.
Monday, Sept. 18—H. Caldwell Crew, on the farm where he now resides, in the third district, near Coleman's.
Wednesday, Sept. 20—Hope H. Barroll, executor of James A. Toulson, on the farm lately occupied by the deceased, near Lynch's Station.

REAL ESTATE:

Saturday, Sept. 16—John D. Urie, Trustee, valuable tracts of land in Queen Anne's county, at the Hotel in Crumpton.
Tuesday, Sept. 19—James A. Pearce, attorney for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Turner, the valuable mill and Wharf property in Chestertown, known as "Scott's Point."

Peach Crop Profits.

The present peach season is "panning out" very unsatisfactory to most growers in Kent county. Some will actually lose money on their crop; others have not yet realized enough cash to pay for their baskets, but are hopeful for better prices for the few remaining varieties, while a third class are congratulating themselves that they are getting a little profit out of the crop. Growers in the neighborhood of Millington, Kennedyville and Lynch's Station have done much better than in the lower section of the county. One grower, near Kennedyville, an intelligent and observant gentleman, said on Tuesday that he was satisfied his peaches would *net* him thirty-five cents per basket, and he will get ten thousand baskets. This will certainly pay him handsomely. Another gentleman, in Chestertown, said he had bought nine thousand baskets for shipping his fruit, and up to this time he had actually received less than four hundred dollars!

A special from Lynch's Tuesday says: "Peach season is about over, though we may ship one car to-morrow; 89 carloads have been shipped from here; good prices have continued until the close of the season; it is said that peaches sold for more money here than at any other point on the Peninsula. I believe if we could have gotten more fruit still better prices would have been paid, one buyer said he could use twice as much as he was getting as he was not supplying his orders."

The Wilmington (Del.) *Morning News* says: The peach crop is nearly all plucked and shipped, and it is not expected that there will be more big shipments this season. The crop as already estimated has brought about $1,000,000 into this State and more into the Maryland counties where peaches have been raised. Some of the growers would like to know where this money has gone, for they have made very little out of their crops. They are of the opinion that most of the money has been made by the middlemen and the commission merchants. The commission man always gets his share of the sale and the railroad company always gets its freight and the grower gets what is left.

The peninsula has undoubtedly been benefited by the crop, and even if the grower has not made the money which he expected to make there are others who have. A number of the people who have been employed all the summer have been kept busy making peach baskets and have made good wages. In addition, the men who cut lumber and the men who sell lumber have been benefited, and there is no reason why the peach basket manufacturers should not have made some money for the amount of work done. The abolition of the old custom of returning the peach baskets has been responsible in a large measure for this increase of prosperity in the basket business, and there is probably not one person in the State who does not now think that the rule not to return peach baskets is not a good one.

The peach season has also given employment to a number of peach plucks. Probably 1,500 in all have been kept out of mischief. These men did not receive much for their work, but they needed money, and the amounts which they received for their work was much better than nothing. The railroad company has also been required to secure extra help and to run other crews on extra time, so that other persons were benefited, also. The grower, however, does not feel very much pleased over the result of the crop to him, although he has been the means of benefiting other people, and it is rather hard lines for him, particularly when it is generally conceded that this will be the last big crop ever grown on the peninsula.

A Wilmingtonian on a visit down the Peninsula a few days ago accepted a commission to purchase twelve baskets of peaches. At one of the peach shipping stations he found a wagon containing seventeen baskets of fine peaches. He looked over them and choosing twelve baskets offered the owner 50 cents a basket for them.

"You can't have them. I won't break my load," replied the peach man.

"Why, man, I am offering you a good price for your peaches and am taking two thirds of your load. You can easily sell the balance."

"That's all right, but I won't break my load."

"What do you want for the whole load?"

"Thirty-five cents a basket."

The peach buyer slipped around the corner of a car and made a little rapid calculation, and found that he could buy the entire load of seventeen baskets for 5 cents less than he had offered the beach grower for twelve baskets. He went back and bought the peaches at the grower's price. He had engaged to buy twelve baskets of peaches for his friends at 50 cents a basket and had bought seventeen baskets with their money and had five cents left.

The grower had sold his load of peaches in bulk and was $1.90 out of pocket by the transaction. "This," said the relator of this story, "is a specimen transaction of the fruit shipping stations. It answers the question: Why do the peach growers get so little money for their peaches."

The shipment of peaches over the Delaware Division has been on the decrease the past week. About 4,225,000 baskets have been shipped and it is thought that the next few weeks will make a total of about 5,000,000 baskets.

The storms of the last two weeks have damaged the crop at least one million baskets.

The crop will then come up to the estimate made by Special Agent I. N. Mills, his estimate being 6,000,000 baskets.

Inquiring at the Superintendent's office here elicits the fact that this has been as big a peach season as 1875. While the number of cars shipped will not be as great, the number of baskets will be even greater. The cars used in 1875 were all small ones, but now the bulk of the cars are very much larger.

The number of cars shipped in 1875 was 9,062, with 4,826,304 baskets. The average per car then was 532 baskets, while this year it is 700 baskets.—*Call.*

THE following table shows the appreciation of the quality of some of the leading varieties of peaches by the New Jersey Horticultural Society;

	Total No. of merits.	Possible No. of merits.
Amsden	14	35
Beatrice	7	35
Mountain Rose	54	55
Early York	35	50
Troth's Early	26	45
Crawford's Early	36	50
Foster	15	20
Stump	51	60
Old Mixon	59	60
Crawford's Late	60	60
Fox Seedling	14	15
Beer's Smock	42	50
Common Smock	35	50
Salway	19	45
Bilyeu's Choice	11	20
Brown's Choice	43	50
Moore's Favorite	25	35

STIEFF'S PIANO is now the most popular instrument in the market, and its popularity is based upon genuine merit. It is first class in every respect and it is sold at a reasonable price.

Personal Mention.

Geo. E. Leary, Esq., and wife, left for the World's Fair on Thursday, to be absent about two weeks.

J. D. Urie, Esq., and wife and Miss Idel Baker, left town Saturday for a two weeks trip to the World's Fair.

Ernest Cruikshank, son of George W. Cruikshank, of Elkton, has been appointed to the vacant scholarship from Cecil county at Washington College Chestertown.

Mrs. G. C. Oldham and son, Harry, of Port Deposit, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Simpers on Queen street.

Mrs. Johnson and children who have been spending the summer at Mr. Jessops, near Lankford have returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Mills, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Samuel Kilbourn, of Broad Neck.

Mrs. S. H. Thomas and daughters, Misses Lou and Sadie have moved to Baltimore, where they are engaged in business.

Mr. W. S. Thompson, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in Kent.

Miss Sue Lambert is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Misses Ellen Fisher and Nelie Walker expect to meet Dr. S. G. Fisher, Jr., in Baltimare to-day, and from thence they will go to Chicago.

Mr. John V. Kilbourn, of the firm of Kilbourn & Son expects to move to Lankford where he will engage in general merchandise.

Mr. Wm. Wright, wife and child, of Hampton, have been visiting friends and relatives in Chestertown.

Miss Willie Morgan, of Delaware, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Baker, near Pomona.

Miss Sue Nelson who has been visiting Miss Hettie Hadaway, of Lankford, has returned to her home at Crisfield.

Miss Fannie Wilson has been appointed teacher of Lynch's public school, vice Benjamin S. Hayden, resigned, and will open the school Monday.

Miss Mary Lewis, of Baltimore, and Miss Katie Saterfield, of Rock Hall have gone to New York for a few days.

Miss Bertie Faulkner, of Baltimore, is said to have been the handsomest young lady at Betterton this season. Is it true?

Messrs. Eli Zeigler, Adam Austine, Geo. Gibbs, of Stewartstown, Pa., accompanied Rev. J. S. Bowers, of Baltimore, to Chestertown Monday and spent several days fishing, etc. They had fairly good luck.

Miss Coe Thompson, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her sister on Mill street.

Miss Emma Beck has entered the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, to take a course in nursing.

Mrs. M. A. Skirven and daughter, Addie, are at the World's Fair.

Mr. A. R. Spofford, and Mr. Chrisfield, of Washington, D. C., spent several days in town this week.

Messrs Wilbur and Eldridge Eliason, sons of Mr. Wilbur Eliason will leave town Monday for Hotchkiss College, Connecticut, where they will take a preparatory course before going to Yale.

Mrs. Wright, of Centreville, is visiting Mrs. W. S. Carroll on Kent street.

Miss Hattie Reed spent several days in Smyrna this week.

The marriage of Mr. R. Harrison Collins, of the *Transcript* and Miss Lizzie H. Roberts, daughter of Rev. S. C. Roberts, will take place in Emmauel Church, Chestertown, next Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. No cards. The happy pair will at once proceed on a wedding tour which will include the World's Fair, Niagara and the Lakes.

Mr. Chas. Sayer, wife and four children, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Melvin, on College terrace. Mr. S. is a cousin of Mrs. Melvin.

Mr. W. D. Trimble of Hanesville has invented an insulater, (upon which he already has letters patent) for electric wires, which bids fair to supercede all appliances (of that kind) heretofore used.

Sergeant Oliver M. Matthews, of Kent county, is now stationed at Fort McPherson, a beautiful place in Georgia, near Atlanta.

Miss Annie Stewart, of near Chestertown, the State organizer of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered an interesting lecture in the lecture room of Grace M. P. Church, Centreville, on Tuesday evening, and succeeded in organizing a Y.

Mrs. Florida Bennett and daughter, Jennie, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Phoebe Maul on High street.

Miss Florence Primrose, who has been spending the summer at "Kingstown" Queen Anne's county, left on Friday for her home in Wilmington Del., and on Saturday morning joined a party of friends in Philadelphia on their way to the World's Fair where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Helen Cook, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mamie Howell, of Wilmington, are visiting at Mrs. John Shuster's.

Mrs. Wm. H. Colesberry, Miss Florence Haines, of Philadelphia, and Miss Georgia Ford, of Baltimore, and Mr. Harry Colesberry, of Philadelphia, are guests at Mrs. Washington G. Skirven's.

The Rev. John France, pastor of Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, of Wilmington, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the conference year. Mr. France has been failing in health for over a year, and for the past two months has been unable to fill the pulpit except on a few occasions.

Rev. Dr. John C. Eccleston, of Staten Island, N. Y., occupied the pulpit at Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church Baltimore last Sunday morning and preached from the text St. John xiii, 2, 3 and 4. Dr. Eccleston is a half brother of Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston, rector of Emanuel Church, being the eldest son of the late Judge J. B. Eccleston. He has been rector of St. John's Church, Staten Island, for the past thirty-seven years. He is a nephew of the late Archbishop Eccleston, of Baltimore.—*Sun.*

Mr. J. W. Mann, of Newark, Del., one of the most skillful and faithful telegraph operators in the employment of the P. W. & B. accompanied by his better half has just returned from the Columbian Exposition. Their trip was unexceptionally delightful.

Court News.

The board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday with a full board present. C. S. Hurlock, county treasurer, presented his report for August, showing balance in hand from levy 1892 to be $716.79; State taxes collected, $1460.25; county taxes collected, $3,929.01; paid on levies, and etc., $729.30. Order was signed directing J. A. Pearce, attorney of record, to enter the judgement of county commissioners against Geo. S. Biddle, to the use of Stephen Lecates, H. W. Vickers and Adam Diehl sureties. The following accounts were approved and ordered paid; J. F. Voshell, constable, fees in State cases, $28.55; Henry Robinson for mason work, $17.50; W. W. Duyer, supervisor, to hauling and repairs to Fairlee bridge $15: J. H. Hurtt, witness certificate, $4.50; Vincent Lee, supervisor, special work, $15.45. The following accounts to be provided for by levy: E. J. Plummer sheriff for board of prisoners, commitments and releases from May 10 to Aug. 28 inclusive; less account for scaffold and scaffolding around court house, balance, $177.50; same, acting constable, fees in state cases, $12.65, Bartus J. Wilkins, fees in State cases in excess of fines collected, $9.20; E. J. Plummer, sheriff, obtained an order to have range repaired and to buy soap for prisoners.

ORPHANS' COURT, Sept. 5.—Full court present. No business transacted other than passing accounts.

Matrimonal.

HYLAND—HUGHES.

Mr. William A. Hyland, of Kent county and Miss Mary Hughes, of 1707 South Charles street, Baltimore were married at the home of the bride ot 1 o'clock by the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman. The bride wore ashes of rose cloth. The couple left on the 2.30 P. M. boat for their new home, in this county, Pine Neck. Mr. Hyland is one of the officers of the steamer Gov. McLane.

GURLEY—HOLMES.

Mr. Frances Gurley, of Windsor, N. C., and Miss Lillian Holmes daughter of Rev. John M. Holmes, were married on Tuesday at Crisfield in Mount Pleasant M. P. Church by the bride's father. Messrs. W. A. Patterson, W. L. Whittington, S. N. Church and James Somers acted as ushers. Miss Mamie Piggin, Lillian Hayes, Ruth C. Long and Lillia White were bridesmaids, and the maid of honor was Miss Clara Pomer, of Newark, N. J. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens.

A reception was given at the parsonage from 6 to 8 P. M., after which the couple took passage in steamer for Baltimore, whence they go to the groom's home in North Carolina.

Rock Hall Locals.

All About the Outlook for Oysters—The Season Drawing Near.

September has been ushered in with pleasant days and many gentle reminders to the oystermen, but through the earnest efforts of Senator Lloyd and his lieutenants, during the last session of the legislature, they dare not invade the domain of the luscious bivalve of the Chesapeake bay and tributaries until the 15th, when it will be absolutely safe for our friends lower down the bay to send up their stock, and within two weeks of the operation of the scrape law, which generally causes a stagnation in the oyster market, from which it does not recover, except when the weather is exceptionally stormy. But as we live in the "land of the free and the home of the brave," we must hold our peace, or be threatened with a still further shortening of time, or a largely increased license fee. The oystermen are now busily engaged in preparations for the coming season. The closed season has been exceedingly dull, and many are not able to procure the necessary license. The buyers are coming to the rescue as far as they are able, by advancing the money to the tongers for their license, who, in return will pay in oysters. Inspections of the bars of the bay and river have been made during the past week, resulting in the report that the oysters are not in a flattering condition; they have made no growth; many have died since April; there are no young oysters except on Piney Point and one or two smaller bars in Chester river, and there are no young oysters on the bayside. All this, coupled with the stringency of the times, makes the outlook for the season very unpromising. There were issued up to Dec. 17, 1892, 783 tongers' licenses, the number issued after that, and the number oystering without any license, swelled the number of tongers to at least 783. The number of tongers bids fair to be still larger for the coming season. There are quite a number of new boats to enter the trade in this section, the new entries being composed mostly of the negro and foreign element, who are leaving the farms. There seems to be an element at work to put a check to this annual exodus from the farms by making the season still shorter, or making the license fee so high as to discourage them. While a check to the further increase to the already large army of oystermen would be healthy in many respects, yet it must not be forgotten that the plan suggested would drive many life-long and honest oystermen to the wall, while the element they have in view would flourish. The reasons are obvious to all who will give the matter intelligent thought. Owing to the oysters being in such inferior condition, some of the buyers hesitate to engage in the buying and running business this fall, and talk of selling their vessels and build a large sharper and hire 6 or 8 negroes for tonging oysters.

C. S. and M. M., two of our enterprising young farmers, have placed themselves 20 years behind the times. After patronizing Grey's Inn Wharf for several weeks and bumming the material from the Messrs. Leary & Son, they have built a fish weir in the head-waters of Grey's Inn Creek, to engage in a played out industry.

Mr. John A. Hersch, who has for many years been engaged in making oyster rake shafts, seems to be doing a rushing business during the past few weeks, as he has now on hand about 250 pairs, any length desired. He is a first-class shaft maker, giving perfect satisfaction, except in one particular, in that he says he is a failure, that is to make a pair that will work without the aid of man's muscular powers.

The Knights of Pythias entertained a distinguished visitor last week from Ohio, L. F. Leffingwell, of Kingsville Lodge.

From 8 to 30 men have been engaged every day since the great storm of last week in getting the vessels off that were blown ashore in the harbor. They have succeeded in getting two of them off, the other will be off in a few days. The storm, severe as it was, did not make all men as honest as they should be, as Capt. Ashley, Frank Wilkins and others, have lost considerable paints, oils, &c., from their vessels by parties unknown. R.

Piney Neck Locals.

A Supper on the River—Ball, Etc.

The folks of our pleasant clime, Messrs. Editors, with the exception of a few who are sullen, are still given to the fantastical amusements of life as was evident in an afternoon's outing one day last week. It was a beautiful day; the sky was secluded from sight by the silvery tints of the cumulus clouds, which made the atmosphere cool, by seemingly saying to the heat of sun "thus far and no farther." The following parties participated in the pleasures of the occasion, Mrs. Joseph Ashley, whose name we give first, was one of the assumed young folks, and won the prize in the rope jumping contest, but "got left" in the foot races. Mrs. Ashley is seventy years old. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Rollison, Mrs. Cornelius, Mrs. J. A. Ashley, Mrs. C. M. Lewis, of Baltimore, Mrs. G. Edwards, Miss Fannie Scott, of Baltimore, Miss Irene Lewis, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Minnie Glenn, Mr. John Rollison, Mr. Herbert and Charlie Glenn, and the pastor. The boat under the proprietorship of captain Henry Ashley and Master Howard Rollison, was manned with efficiency. After cruising about for some time we went ashore, at which place a few hours were passed in crabbing and other sports, then came supper; and the writer never enjoyed a more palatable feast on the water's edge, as it was his privilege to partake of there. Boiling hot coffee and crabs fried brown, were served from the coals, these together with ham, butter, fruit, chicken, etc., was enough to tempt the appetite of any eastern Shore man, and if the reader could have seen how we tarried around the table, you would have thought so to. Supper being over, foot racing was taken up, Mr. Wm. Glenn acting as judge. Capt. Henry Ashley was first winner, and Miss Glenn won second honors. One of the most amusing scenes, however, was a wrestle between Mr. Glenn and——who roled the preacher in the sand on the beach. After landing on Piney Neck shore, we repaired to Mrs. Rollison's home where the evening was delightfully spentin music, singing and innocent plays. At 9.30 we went to our homes feeling better for our day's outing.

Thursday of last week was the day that the Queenstown Stars and Piney Neck crossed bats on the grounds of the latter, giving a score of 14 to 9 in favor of the visiting team. The position in which they played, we are unable to give; below, however, we give the names of the players of the teams. Queenstown—W. Collins, T. Kaline, W. Roe, J. Fountain, C. Collins, R. Cross, V. Staitt, R. Aker and C. Seager. Piney Neck Socials—L. Hyland, H. Hudson, J. Ward, W. Coleman, J. Elbourn, W. Edwards, F. Hudson, F. Crouch and A. Hudson.

At the writing of our last week's items we were unable to get the particulars concerning the devastations of Monday night's storm, the news came to us as we gave it. We were later informed that some of the wharves of which we made mention were not as bad as reported, and owing to the inconsistency of the present arrangements of our mail-route, we have to mail our communications on Tuesday or stand chances of not getting them to you in time for publication of the same week, and we trust that those who had the amiableness to instigate the petition to "Uncle Sam" to bring about more aggreeable facilities in the mail affairs, will advocate the matter, until the desired end shall be accomplished. What has become of the petition brother S.? Is it still living, or is it dead? Let us "give up" a beginning.

We desire to state that Mr. Jonnie Grant who was cautioned to "keep his dog tied" had put an end to its life long before the item had gone to press, good for Jonnie!

Mr. Romie Crouch who has had the "pneumatic rheumatism" for some time, is in Baltimore undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Romie Elbourn, who have had a severe spell of malarial and intermittent fever, are convalescent.

Miss Lillie Edwards and Miss Carrie Ashley, are spending a week among friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Jonnie Glenn, who has been at his brother-in-law, Mr. W. Kendall, and who said "girls I am coming back again," is home fitting up his oystering outfit.

Mr. Johnie Grant produced an egg plant at Crouch & Co's., store which weighed two pounds and seven ounces. Who can beat it? AMICUS.

WE are indebted to Mrs. J. H. Simpers, Chestertown, for a basket of fine Concord grapes.

Kennedyville Notes.

For several weeks past, everything about the village seems to be on the move.

The cannery is running on full time, giving employment to about eighty persons. Mr. Baldwin stated on Wednesday night, that he had packed about 300 tons of tomatoes and had been shipping a car load of canned goods daily for over a week. Notwithstanding the long continued drought of the first part of the season, tomatoes are of good size and uniform, and the crop promises to be one of the most profitable of the season. Mr. John R. Bennett has delivered over fifty tons, and considering the number of acres, has the finest patch in the neighborhood. Mr. L. C. Justic Jr., also has a nice patch, and plenty of tomatoes, having had over a thousand baskets picked in one day by nine men. Mr. Jas. E. Weer has his evaporator in operation, and is overrun with peaches and apples, he however is saving a great deal of fruit that would have been a total loss.

The farmers commence to cut corn early in the week, and find it is so badly blown down that it is difficult to handle. The blades are shreaded to a great extent.

Most of the tramps have left for parts unknown; of the many that have been in this community, a few have proven to be of good service, while others depended upon begging of the people and gambling for the earnings of the active part of the fraternity.

On Saturday last, a brakeman on the B. & D. B. R. R. was badly mashed while coupling cars at this station. His injuries were not serious.

A merry party on pleasure bent left the village Tuesday evening on a straw-ride for Chestertown. Long after the gay revelers had left the music of the jingling bells and the noise of their merry laughter and singing could be heard in the distance. Arriving at Chestertown they partook of ice cream etc, at Shuster's parlors, after which they joined in a promenade to Chester bridge. After spending a few minutes on the bridge, they left for home in the four horse wagon under the management of a colored driver. The team was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. John W. Bennett, to whom we all extended most hearty thanks. The following persons composed the party: Misses Hettie Bennet, Della and Fannie Garey, Bertha and Clara Redmile, Mary and Laura McKnett, Bertha Hendrickson, Lulu Loud Virgie Shinn. Messrs. John W. Bennett, Oscar Jarreli, W. E. Sanders, John, Samuel and Wattie McKnett, Harry and Linwood Redmile, "Bob" Hill. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. L. J. Smyth.

Mrs. Jas. Garey has a new porch fronting her residence.

Mr. Will Dewees, of Woodburry, N. J., spent the past week at his home in the village.

Mr. Wm. Lipscomb is on a trip in old Virginia.

Mr. Geo. Vandyke is visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Annie Shafer, having spent vacation with her parents left Monday morning for school.

Mr. L. C. Justis had nine colored men one day this week to pick 1150 baskets of tomatoes.

Mr. Eddie Dodson, conductor on main line of P. W. & B. R. R, accompanied by his wife and three children spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Shafer.

Miss Caddie Rash of Melitota and Miss Mollie Gill of Towsend, Del., visited Miss Bertha Redmile last week.

Mr. Theo. Cornelius and wife of Philadelphia are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Jarrel.

Mrs. H. L. Davies visited friends in Baltimore last week.

Mr. Julian Jones of Cecil county, spent the latter part of the week with his sister Mrs. T. E. Hayes.

Master Geo. Medders spent last week in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Minnie Ruth of Baltimore, and Miss Evelyn Brinsfield of Queen Anne's county are visiting Miss Julia Medders.

Mr. Eddie Wallis of near this village has accepted a position as clerk with Dr. Wm. M. Pippin, Millington, Md. Z.

Golt's and Massey News.

Owing to the fact that the wind storms of the last few weeks has damaged the crops so much the fodder crop will be very small. Many farmers who have been depending almost entirely on this crop will suffer greatly.

The church repairs at Golt's will begin soon. The Epworth League will begin their work to build a bellfrey to put in a new bell soon. The painting will be done about October 1st. We have considerable funds in hand already to begin the work.

The Epworth League will hold a festival about Sept. 21, 22 and 23 to raise funds to complete the work.

Rev. Mr. Sheers former pastor of Sassafras was present last Sunday and preached to us from the text, "Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good," Romans 12 chapter.

There was a combination meeting last evening of the Mite Society and church officials at the residence of Mr. Maslin. Arrangements were made to proceed toward repairing the M. E. Church. We expect to begin the work at once. After the work is finished we will have a reopening with an all day service at which time we expect to have some of our ablest ministers.

The members of Massey M. E. Church will hold a festival next week in the old warehouse, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, September 14, 15 and 16th.

All the friends of the community are cordially invited to attend. Z.

For Young Men and Women.

We invite the attention of our readers to the 29th annual commencement of Sadler's Bryant & Stratton College of Business, Stencgraphy and Type-writting, which appears in this issue. This is one of Baltimore's representative institutions, and stands high in its special line of education. It has placed in desirable positions many of its students, and continues to do so, which is one of its valuable specialities.

Baltimore City Market.

The following quotations are from the Baltimore papers of yesterday:

Wheat, Longberry	67c.@69c
" Fultz	66c.@69c
Corn, White	50c.@51c
" Yellow	49c.@50c
Oats	30c.@31c
Eggs	14c.@15c. per doz.
Butter	21c.@22c. per lb.

MARRIED.

At the parsonage, Galena, Md., Aug. 31st, 1893, by Rev. E. H. Nelson, WILLIAM B. FREEMAN and Miss REBECCA E. WHITLOCK.

DIED.

At her home in Vienna, Dorchester county, Md., Aug. 19th, 1893, after a lingering debility, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. SARAH E. ANTHONY, in the 51st year of her age, widow of the late Samuel Anthony, formerly of this county.

While our hearts are bowed with grief,
We feel that thou hast well done;
Thou sawest her suffering, sent relief,
Help us to say, thy wil be done.

Departed this life Aug. 21st, 1893, IRENIE RAY, infant daughter of John T. and Fannie Hodges, aged 5 months and 19 days.

I could but press soft kisses
On the little upturned face,
I could but rain my mild tears down
While holding her in close embrace.

Knowing my yearning love all vain,
Knowing my darling by and by,
Freed from this spasm of all pain,
Folded in Jesus' arms would be. MAMA.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. SARAH E. LEGG, wife of B. F. Legg, who departed this life one year ago, Sept. 1, 1892.

Our mother is sleeping,
So free from all pain;
Wake her not, sweet spirit,
To suffer again.

Long did she linger,
O, let her sleep on;
She has fought the hard fight,
But the battle has won.

Blue the sky and warm the golden sunlight;
Yet today
In his arbs the shepherd took our darling
Far away.

Far away beyond earth's toil and clamor,
To the home;
Where, through golden streets, suffering ended,
She may roam.

O, God! comfort us in this great sorrow,
Let us feel
That hand which wounded us so sorely,
Still can heal.

Let us know amid our bitter anguish,
Through our pain;
That our loss—how great, no words can utter,
Is her gain.

Lies she quiet in her marble beauty,
On her face
Is the peaceful look of one who dying,
Knew God's grace.

Can we grieve for her that she is standing
Clothed in white?
That upon her eyes, no longer darkened,
Bursts the light.

With no fear, but with a sweet confiding
Did she go;
Death to her was as a beauteous angel,
Not a foe.

Teach us, too, to say through blinding teardrops,
Hide the sun;
Not our will, but Thine, O Holy Father,
Thine be done! DAUGHTER MINNIE.

SNAP SHOTS IN MILLINGTON.

A Budget of Items Picked up Here and There by the News Man.

What the great trunk lines of railroads are to the progress of New York city so is the Queen Anne's and Kent railroad to the town of Millington. It is the power that is mightily pushing this county town into prominence and to the front rank of Maryland towns. Four freight trains per day go thundering through its streets and from its portals daily, while two excellent passenger trains stop daily. Four mails per day are now being given to the people of Millington while our county town, we learn, has but *one!*

All is life and animation about the railroad depot. Peach buyers purchase all the fruit that is here, the highest price paid during the season being $1.15. Five carloads per day is a small day's work, as high as twenty having been loaded. The men who have charge of this great railroad traffic here are Messrs. John P. Ahern and Frank Smith, and they have shown their ability to handle all business and to keep their head office posted daily as to the moving of trains, etc.

The farmers of this neighborhood are in the same boat with those of other vicinities—some have made money out of peaches while others have lost. Messrs. Ahern & Tonkin have bought and shipped 100 carloads to date, $1.10 being the highest price paid.

Quite a number of gentlemen have been down to look at Severn's basket factory and have expressed a desire to purchase it. It will be sold at public sale, no doubt at an early day. Mr. Price, the foreman of the works, is still on duty and says everything is in readiness to make barrel heads, baskets etc., at any time. The 50,000 baskets advertised in the NEWS were sold readily and have been moved away.

The cannery situated on the railroad land, is in full blast, employing white labor from Millington. Mr. Armstrong says that while this labor is not quite as satisfactory as foreign he believes in giving as much benefit to the town as possible. He employs about one hundred hands. Mr. Will Price has charge of the cooking department which guarantees that this part of it will be "well done." The farmers have shown their willingness to foster the new industry by selling tomatoes for $5.50 per ton while other canneries pay $6. This cannery is fitted with the latest improved machinery and is well managed.

Mr. Charles Severn, of Denver, Colorado, did not hear of his father's death in time to be here for the funeral, arriving last week. He immediately inquired into the circumstances of Mr. S.'s death and having suspicions that all was not satisfactory he went to Felton, where the body was buried, and had the corpse taken up and a post mortem examination made. The jury could find no signs of foul play and rendered a verdict that the deceased died from natural causes

Mr. S. was a most industrious man, having built his big factory nearly by himself, including the slate roof, and many attribute his death to over-work. He left two children by his first wife, Mrs. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, and Charles, of Denver.

Mr. Charles M. Hurtt, the efficient clerk in Mr. Henry S. Cook's store, has notified his employer of his intention to resign, the same to take effect Oct. 1st. Mr. Hurtt by close attention to business and by sober and industrious habits has made himself invaluable to Mr. Cook and the latter will loathe to part with him. Mr. Hurtt contemplates opening a cash store where the postoffice is now located.

This community was somewhat startled Monday morning at hearing one of our prominent citizens rehearse a thrilling episode of the previous night. Two young ladies were dressing for church at Mr. Benjamin Hazell's house Sunday evening when they heard the footsteps of a man pass their door going upstairs. Hazell was notified of the fact, and went for his gun, but he had loaned it to a friend. After securing a neighbor's gun the search of the garret was commenced. But the culprit was soon routed, for no sooner did he hear footsteps coming upstairs than he hoisted the window and dropped to the shed roof below, and from the roof escaped. No idea as to who the man was can be learned. It is supposed that he intended to rob the house after all had gone to church.

A dance was given at Dr. Pippin's home last week in honor Mrs. Blair, Miss Blair and Miss Van Trump, of Baltimore, who are visiting Mrs. Pippin. Miss Van Trump is a charming singer and all who have heard her speak very highly of her voice and skilful execution on the piano. They return home to-day.

One of the most disgraceful scenes that have happened in Millington occurred here Saturday night. The affair had its origin several nights previous when Mr. Joseph Phillips was arrested for disorderly conduct by Constable Warner. Saturday night it is said that Mr. Phillips and a party of friends came to town for the purpose of getting even with Martin and a scuffle ensued. The constable succeeded in taking his prisoner before Justice Johnson in whose office a set-to was had, but Mr. Warner got the better of him. The magistrate wanted to hold the prisoner for contempt of court but the friends of Mr. Philips demanded his release after payment of fine and thus it was done. Further action may possibly be taken in the case.

St. Clement's Church at Masseys is being beautified by the addition of handsome memorial windows. Mr. Stephen Boyer is the last one to place one of these lasting testimonals in the sacred edifice. The window is in memory of his father and mother the subject of the painting being the Angel of the Resurrection, artistically treated by Mr. Geisller, of New York.

A new ornamental iron fence has been placed about the church which adds considerably to the appearance of the pretty edifice. Rev. Mr. Ware is retaining his popularity among our people and his services are well attended.

Mr. Adam F. Huey has lost some of his sheep recently from the ravages by dogs. Monday night he succeeded in killing two dogs but his flock was again raided Tuesday night. Others in this vicinity have lost sheep in this manner.

Rev. Mr. Burke offered a prize Sunday to the class contributing the largest amount to missions and strange to say the reverend gentleman's class of twenty-six won the prize, picture of the Rev. G. W. Burke.

Mr. Robert H. Groff & Son are making large bushel baskets of white oak slips for which they get seventy-five cents apiece. Mr. Groff formerly was constable in Caroline, magistrate at Queenstown and at Golts.

Mr. Joseph File and wife, of Golt's, have one of the most productive places in that vicinity. He has two acres of land on which he grows three varieties of grapes, the finest we ever saw while flowers of various kinds grow in profusion. Mr. File, previous to moving to Golt's, was a member of the city council. Squire Johnson spent Sunday with these friends and returned to Millington with a large basket of grapes and a basket of flowers.

Mr. Edw H. Wallis, of Kennedyville, has accepted the clerkship in Dr. W. M. Pippin's drug store, vice Miss Mary Green resigned.

Miss Beulah A. Hartman has been appointed to teach the public school near Golt's

Millington Academy opened Monday with Prof. Tonkin in the chair. The school was poorly attended the first day, many of the scholars being employed elsewhere.

Mr. Thos. M. Britton says Millington is the healthiest place in America. If anybody wants to die they go elsewhere.

Mr. Wm. Briggs, living on the A. L. Hudson farm, near Millington, will move near Sassafras taking the Horace Spruance farm. He will be succeeded by Harry Stephenson, of near Smyrna.

Mr. Eben Massey, of Denver, son of Robert Massey, is visiting his home folks here. He now owns a large dairy in the west, keeping 75 cows.

Jottings About Galena.

It seems almost a miracle that a town like Galena should exist situated as it is, much less flourish. But a visit to the inland town will soon prove to the stranger that the town is holding its own although severely tried by the recent fire. A neat and pretty hall is now rapidly being constructed by the ODD FELLOWS, on the site of the old hall, by Mr. Azariah Kendall and a large force of workmen, while adjoining it Mr. Henry Parr is having a cozy home erected by the same builder. Messrs. J. K. Aldridge & Co., have several men here roofing the hall and the workmen hope to be ready for the painters in a few weeks.

Mr. Jeremiah Peacock, who recently purchased the Ireland farm, near here, is erecting a dwelling, barn, stable, meat house, &c., on the place. Mr. Asbury Ruth is doing the work. The farm will be tenanted next year by Mr. Wm. L. Meredith.

John D. Boyd is building a 3,000 bushel corn crib for Capt. Andrew Woodall on the Gooding farm.

Charles Layman, of Kent Island, is painting W. A. Hyland's residence.

Rev. Geo. C. Sutton, pastor of the P. E. Church here, was taken sick during service Sunday night, and was compelled to go home. He is very much better at this writing.

Rev. Robert Redding will preach in the M. E. Church here next Sunday night. He is a son of J. R. Redding and for the past two years has been stationed in Washington, D. C. He is a native of Galena and attended the academy here.

Our public school opened Monday morning, Prof. Long in charge, with Misses Carrie Meredith and Ollie Price as assistants. The attendance was smaller than usual, the total reaching only 80.

The knowing ones here say that Mr. R. Heston Hicks is to be postmaster. His rival, Mr. Miller, and by the way one of the most jovial hotel men in the State, says he is in the hands of his friends and is willing to abide by their decision.

C. J. Scott, Esq., is very fond of gardening and has one of the best tilled gardens in the neighborhood. He works in it himself, having been seen on Wednesday cutting off corn! He talks of building a storeroom for Mr. Ruth, but has not definitely decided when to commence.

The work accomplished under the supervision of Commissioner Morgan may be seen on all sides about here and the people appreciate what he has done and what he is doing.

Notwithstanding the dull times reported on all sides, Constable Voshell says he has quite a number of bills to collect and the people are all paying them without severe pressure.

Messrs. Wilson & Davis claim to have beat the record this season threshing wheat, having recently threshed 930 bushels in one-half a day at J. W. Biggs.'

Quite a number of our farmers have lost heavily by dogs killing their sheep. They killed two of Mr. Wm. L. Meredith's sheep Tuesday night and ate the nose off another. The hands followed one dog and shot at him but escaped before he could be killed.

Galena boasts not having a colored resident in the town, which is more than any other town in Kent can say, and doubtless is more than any town of its size in the State can truthfully assert.

You have often heard fishermen after a day's sport brag of what they caught, but when Dr. Latimer, W. T. Hicks, H. J. Gray and G. T. Bramble returned recently from a fishing trip to Betterton with *two* perch they uttered not a word. They would have been talking yet if it had been