The Kent News

CHESTERTOWN, MD., - MARCH 17, 1894.

☞LOOK AT YOUR NAME on this paper. The date following name shows to what time you have paid. Our terms are ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE.☜

KENT POSTMASTERS.—MRS. Chas. L. Gill has been appointed postmaster at Kennedyville, vice J. H. Weer, resigned. Mr. J. P. Shelton has been appointed postmaster at Golt's vice W. H. Davis, resigned.

COUNTY TREASURER HURLOCK has received a letter from F. Y. Leagare, of Adams Run, S. C., inquiring the whereabouts of William Allen, of Kent county, who he claims to be a swindler. The letter states that Allen claims to be a painter by trade and has a son at school at Gettysburg.

THE LATEST.—Mr. P. T. McFeely has one of the prettiest shades ever exhibited in this town. It is the latest style in window shades and is worthy of an inspection by all in need of such. These new shades are known as the "Hamburg lace shades" and are the leaders at Wanamaker's and other big city stores.

Teacher Appointed at Rock Hall.

Mr. Lawrence J. Smyth has been appointed teacher of Rock Hall Public school in place of the late John V. Crosby. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Washington College and has been teaching at Kennedyville the past year. He is a good teacher and upright gentleman and a good citizen. Rock Hall is fortunate in securing him. Mr. Crosby left the school in good condition. If he had lived two years longer he would have taught four generations of children, having before his death seen three generations attend his school.

Peach Prospects.

The warm weather of the past ten days has swollen the peach buds until they are as large as small peas. Another ten days of such weather would bring them into full bloom. The buds are all alive yet and the warm weather has done them no damage, but growers fear that the unusual advancement at this date will render them an easy prey to later frosts. Dr. Maxwell says he remembers when the trees were all out by the middle of March and in that year the biggest crop for a long time was gathered.

Reports—just how reliable they are we cannot say—from many other sections of the United States say that the peach buds are damaged.

The cold weather of two weeks ago is said to have caught the buds of Georgia peach trees in bloom and destroyed most of them. At the same time the mercury went pretty low in New York, and it is said to have killed the young peach buds in the Hudson River Valley.

Reports say that the peach buds are all killed in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, and damage done them in Tennessee, Texas and Arkansas.

Epworth League Meeting.

The program produced at the meeting of the Epworth League Thursday evening was one the most instructive and interesting yet held. The singing was rendered under the charge of R. K. Pippin and his singing school. Rev. S. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, was present and made a few remarks of commendation and encouragement. The following papers, limited to three minutes each, were read:

The Wesleys at Oxford, Miss Annie Lambert; The formation and work of the Holy Club, Mrs. W. B. Copper; Labors of the Wesleys in the New World (prior to 1738), Miss Emma Davis; The origin of Methodism, Miss Bessie Stuart; Lay preaching, Miss Mary Vickers; Band meetings, Mr. James Parrott; Doctrines, Mr. C. S. York; An itinerating ministry, Miss Nettie E. Gooding; Some of Wesleys colaborers, Miss Laura Thomas; Mr. Wesley and the Moravians, Miss Sophie Miller.

KENT COUNTIANS MARRIED.—Mr. Charles B. Warren, formerly of Kennedyville, but now in the commission business, Baltimore, was married Wednesday to Miss Olive Turpin, a native of Mexico, Missouri, but now living in Greensboro, Caroline county. After the ceremony they boarded the train for Baltimore where a wedding supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Mr. L. C. Justis, Jr., attended the wedding as best man.

Miss Grace Turner was married to Wm. H. Evans in East Orange Methodist Church on Wednesday. Her ushers were Messrs. Henry and James Turner, of Betterton, and Mr. Harry Blackiston, of Newport News, formerly of Chestertown.

MRS. HURTT'S WILL.—The will of the late Mrs. A. M. Hurtt was read last Thursday and will probably be probated next Tuesday. It provided $1,000 for funeral expenses and proper memorial. A valuable farm in Broad Neck is left to Mrs. Alice A. Constable; also ten acres of land sold from the property and repurchased; also all the property, real and personal, in Chestertown, except a diamond ring, diamond breastpin and piano; also the farm in the first election district. All of this property is given during her natural life. After the death of Mrs. Constable the above mentioned property shall go to her children as follows: To Blanche, all property, real and personal, in Chestertown; to Harriet Lillian Skirven the farm in Broad Neck and the ten acres referred to. The farm in the first election district shall go to the surviving children of Mrs. Constable divided equally among them. All the bequests to the children of Mrs. Constable are to be absolutely in fee. The diamond ring and the diamond breastpin are given to Blanche Constable, and to Harriet Lillian Skirven is given the piano. To Avarilla, Mamie, Anna and John Patterson, the children of her niece, Sophia Patterson, is left $1.000 each. Emma J. Beck is also left $1,000. The bequests are to be paid out of the personal estate not bequeathed, and should they prove insufficient, from the rents and profits of the farms.

REMARKABLE WEATHER.—March has beaten all past records for good weather. Sixteen beautiful sunshiny days is her record up to date! Capt. J. W. Thompson, one of our oldest inhabitants cannot recall a year when we had such delightful March weather. Mrs. J. Hall, another one of our well-known citizens, says it beats all March weather that she can remember. The thermometer registered 32° Thursday morning, the coldest since February.

CAPT. JAS. DOWNEY caught two shad this week in Chester river and five were caught by Crumpton fisherman. Mr. Jewell from Tolchester had some fine rock in town Thursday.

AN architect is at work making plans for a handsome residence to be erected near town on Chester river by H. H. Barroll, Esq.

An Awful Accident.

The pungy "Wave" owned by Capt. Thos. Crouch, of Piney Neck, and commanded by his son, Will, was capsized off Buoy Rock late Tuesday afternoon. Up to time of writing neither Will nor his man, Able Pratt, colored, have been seen and it is feared they are lost. A heavy wind was blowing at the time from the south and while he was not carrying much sail it is supposed a "flaw" struck the vessel as she was going about, and with no head way on caused her to upset. This is the same vessel that about one year ago went ashore on "My Lord's Gift," dragging her anchor from Durding's Creek and drifting across the river to mouth of Queenstown Creek. Capt. Thos. Crouch is a brother of Capt. Wm. Crouch and an uncle of Mr. Jas. W. Crouch, of Chestertown. The young man in charge of the boat was about twenty-three years of age, a fine swimmer and a good seaman.

(LATER)

Capt. Crouch Turns Up!

It gives us great pleasure to report that Capt. William Crouch, of Piney Neck in command of the "Pungy Wave" is safe and not drowned as was supposed. The Captain was on his way home from Baltimore on Tuesday last, and when nearing what is known as the "Side Shoals" buoy in Chester river, he encountered a sudden change of the wind, and as sudden a disarrangement of some portion of the rigging his vessel failed to be governed by the helm and capsized before the difficulty could be righted. Some gentlemen from Kent Island set sail immediately in a large canoe and rescued the captain and colored man before the Pungy sunk The captain got both of his feet wet, while the gentleman of color objected and succeeded in not getting wet at all. Wednesday Capt. John Crouch in the Pungy "Plan", and Capt. Thomas Price went to the assistance of the stranded vessel, and with a large crew of men succeeded in raising her with only the loss of hatches and cabin doors, and a few smaller articles. William is a young man but understands his business, and the capsize could be no fault of his.

A Grand Revival.

Rev. D. L. Greenfield, pastor of Christ M. P. Church, has continued the protracted services during the past week with grand success. Thirty-five persons have confessed conversion and fifteen or twenty have entered the church. Of the thirty-five conversions there has been but four ladies. The membership is on fire with zeal and earnestness. A wave of conviction has swept over Washington College and students nightly throng the altar seeking Christ. Ten persons were forward Wednesday night and nine Thursday evening.

Revival services will be held at Washington College Sunday at 4 P. M. under the auspicies of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. D. L. Greenfield will preach.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES!

M. E. Churches in Kent Hold Interesting Exercises—Big Audiences Attend—Large Collections.

The Chestertown M. E. Church was taxed to its utmost capacity Sunday evening to accommodate the crowd that gathered to witness the exercises of the McKendree Missionary Society. A platform had been erected in the front of the church, while in the pulpit recess was a large drawing by a local atist of some renown, Mr. D. P. Jones. The subject of the drawing was a locomotive an exact reproduction of No. 597, which represented the missionary train carrying the good tidings to the heathen and to the home missions. Lillies in abundance decorated the windows and about the altar. The exercises opened with singing by the school followed by prayer by Mr. M. A. Toulson. Then followed a solo by Mr. Edward Lambert, reading of a Psalm by Superintendent W. B. Copper, anthem by the choir, address by Dr. C. W. Reid.

Part II was opened with a song by the school after which a most interesting exercise was presented by twenty-three scholars. Every piece of machinery about the engine was symbolic and was prettily commented upon either by song or verse. Mr. John R. Rollison acted as leader, the other characters being taken by Louise Bordley, Sam Jones, Burchinal Brown, Stellman Darrell, Harry Brown, Clara Thompson, Edith and Elsie Fallowfield, Eunice Elliott, Marcie Kirby, Houston Toulson, Hallie Toulson, Philip and Josie Easley, Josephine Thompson, Ethel Perking, Misses Tische Easley, Minnie Peregoy, Bessie Stuart, Mabel Toulson, Bessie Twilley, Clara Downey. The whole affair ended in the stirring song by the school entitled "Send the Light," after which the classes responded to the roll call by bringing their offerings to the mission cause.

The collection of course, was the main feature of the evening and was a grand success. The banner was awarded by Rev. C. S. York to Mr. R. S. Thomas' class of young men they having contributed $35.04 for the year. The collection for the night amounted to $88 while the total for the year reached $189. The singing by the choir was specially good. The choir consisted of the following: R. K. Pippin, leader; Mrs. Emma Miller, Misses May Fallowfield, Macy Hynson, sopranos; Misses Bertha Stiles, Claudia Thompson, altos; Messrs. Edward Lambert, C. S. York, Jr., tenors; Messrs. James Parrott, J. F. Thompson, Walter Pippin, Arlie Sparks bassos; John N. Dodd, cornetist; Miss Belle Pippin, organist. The officers of the society are President, R. S. Thomas; secretary, Arlie Sparks; treasurer, Miss Sue Lambert.

Millington.

On Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church a very unique program was rendered, the occasion being the annual Sunday School Missionary Anniversary. Every one who took part acted it well. The opening address of Miss Ida Slaughter, the solo by Miss Ola McWhorter, the recitation by Miss Lelia Reece, the beautiful poem recited by Miss Lulu Baily, the sweet little piece by Miss Bessie Hurlock, and "Daisy's Offering" by Miss Maggie Vansant, the dialogue prepared by the pastor for the occasion and rendered by Misses Mary Hazell, Mary Burke, Jennie Jones, Mary Slaughter and J. Howard West, and the closing address by Oscar Lane, as well as the beautiful song and recitation by several little girls, and the music by the choir with Prof. Tonkin as director and Mrs. M. E. B. Mallalieu at the organ, merit far more than bare mention.

But the report of the treasurer, Henry S. Cook, gave as much enthusiasm to the occasion as did the rendition of the program. All through the year there has been a wholesome rivaling as to which of certain classes should lead in mission receipts. The pastor's class led with $17.93, followed by the classes of Frank Bottomley, $12.32; Henry S. Cook, $10.40; Miss Lou Moffett, with $8.63. The aggregate receipts of the year foot up $86 30, the most the school has ever given. The receipts for the evening footed $50.86. Frank Bottomly, $10.53. We doubt that any Sunday school of equal members in the county can beat the Millington school. Our veteran Superintendent Thos. Mallalieu feels proud of this record.

Galena.

Galena M. E. Sunday School held its missionary anniversary Sunday evening March 4th. An interesting program was presented. The collection by classes was as follows, the highest class being taught by Miss Mollie Lynch: Miss Lizzie Scott, 6.00; Mrs. M. G. Peacock, $7.00; Mrs. E. H. Nelson, $19 00; R. S. Hicks, $3.83; Miss Ella Parr, $2.12; Miss Lena Ireland, $5.80; Miss Mollie Lynch, $21.72; Harry Dempsey, $2.44; Miss E. Stradley, $2.51; Miss Winnie Walls, $5.63; Junior League, 61cts; total $76 35.

EASTER SUNDAY comes on March 25th this year.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Thomas C. Maslin, of Rock Hall, has been appointed assistant weigher of grain at Baltimore city.

Capt. Jas. E. Woodall, of steamer "Fannie," has been quite sick for some days at his home in Georgetown.

Miss Katie Woodall, daughter of J. F. M. Woodall, Esq., is visiting school friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. T. J. F. Smith, of Millington, is lying seriously ill. He suffered a slight stroke of paralysis on Saturday which affected one side, and on Monday another stroke caused grave apprehensions. Dr. Jacobs is attending him.

Delegate Strong was accompanied to Annapolis on Monday by his two daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Mamie, where they will spend a short time, afterward visiting friends in Baltimore city.

Mr. Martin L. Warner, the Millington town officer, requests us to state that he will not undertake to do a collecting business in future but will give attention to all breaches of the peace as heretofore.

Miss Madge Meeteer is the guest of friends in Washington.

Capt. Matt Hooton, of Fort Kough, Montana, spent Sunday with the Misses Blackiston on Washington avenue.

Miss Mamie Baker is visiting friends in Centreville, on Chesterfield avenue.

Mr. Charles S. Smith and wife spent several days this week in Washington visiting the Senate and House and other places of interest.

Capt. Thos. Willis removed to Baltimore Monday. Capt. Willis and his son have places on the Ericsson line and will make their home in the city. The little girl folks are sorry to lose Lizzie.

Miss Kate Blackiston, of Washington avenue, spent the past month in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wm. Waddell has removed his family to Clayton where he has employment.

Mr. J. L. Byrom, at Locust Grove, has purchased the two-story ware room of Mr. E. T. Comegys, and gives notice that he will engage in painting carriages, wagons and dearborns. Give him a call.

Mr. Charles R. Twilley will graduate at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery next Tuesday. He expect to locate in Chestertown. The exercises take place in the Lyceum theatre.

Miss Merritt, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. Dr. J. T. Twilley several days this week.

Miss Emma Beck is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Katie Trew spent this week with Mrs. Ewd. Jones on Queen street.

Miss Minnie Maslin, of the Protestant Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, visited her parents this week.

Mr. Guion Roberts, of New York, spent several days with his parents the past week. Guion says he came home to convince his friends that he had not been killed in a railroad wreck. He relates his experience with some of his friends near the city. When he entered the house the whole company thinking he was a ghost started to run away from him.

A telegram was received in Chestertown Saturday stating that William Ringgold was dying in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Ringgold enlisted in the United States army several years ago and has been stationed in Texas.

Mr. J. Gale Usilton has removed from Texas to Chestertown and will reside on his farm near this place. We are glad to welcome "Galey boy" back.

Dr. J. A. Guion, the father of Mrs. C. T. Westcott, of this place, died in New Berne, N. C. on last Wednesday morning of paralysis, aged 76 years.

Miss Jennie Copper left on Monday last for a trip in the South.

Miss Alice Rouse, of Baltimore, has bought of Mrs. A. M. Reynolds, of Rock Hall her stock of Millinary goods and has also rented her store-room for balance of the year. Miss Rouse formerly lived in this county. She is a lady of considerable taste and will no doubt make a success of her undertaking.

Mr. Alvey York has entered Goldey's Business College at Wilmington, Del.

Capt. Jos. Burchinal, of Smyrna, Del., spent several days in town this week.

Mr. Joshua A. Copper, formerly of this town has accepted a position with Reed Sons, wholesale clothing house in Phila.

Social Events.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scoone entertained a number of friends at supper last Friday at their home near Edesville. Among our number were Rev. Jesse Shreeve and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackiston, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Hudson, Mrs. F. M. Satterfield, Mrs. J. A. Casey and daughters, Chas. Satterfield and others. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harris gave a dinner in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hurlock, Wednesday, at their home in Still Pond Neck. Only a few friends were present. The dinner was a model one, consisting of all the delicacies of the season and served in elegant style.

At the regular meeting on Monday evening last, a "Demorest Silver Medal Contest" was held, the contestants all doing themselves credit. Miss Bessie Miller was awarded the medal. There will be no meeting next Monday, but the Y will unite with the Salem Church and the Fairlee W in celebrating Neal Dow's birthday. On Easter Monday night a silver contest will be held, also a rainbow basket social and contest in drawing. Friends cordially invited.

A pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duyer, March 9, in honor of their little daughter, Blanche. Games of various kinds were indulged in, and a magnificent spread of refreshments partaken of at 9 P. M. Among those present were noticed Misses Delma Carter, Nellie Porter, Hallie Crew, Mary Wallis, Messrs. Joe Duyer, Charles Lambert, Joe Duyer, Jr., Isaac and John Duyer, Jr., and many others.

The Courts.

County commissioners court, Tuesday, March 13, 1894. All present. Clarence S. Hurlock, county treasurer, presented his official report for February, which was examined and approved and accepted and filed by order of the board. An order was passed continuing Mrs. Augusta Rockwell's pension for 1894. The board was further engaged in examining, approving and passing accounts for payment by order on funds provided and for levy in '94.

Orphans' court, Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1894. Present Judges Harris, Moffett and Burgess. James A. Gale was appointed guardian to Emma Clara Gale. Letters of administration on the personal estate of John Bordley, colored, were granted to John D. Urie, and James H. Baker and John C. Davis were appointed to appraise said estate. James F. M. Woodall, administrator of Aaron W. Welch, filed inventory of property of said deceased. Bradford Camp, administrator of Augusta Camp, filed inventory of the personal estate of said deceased.

FRUIT TREES will be in bloom for Easter!

ROCK HALL NEWS.

A Budget of Fresh Items from the Bayside—Cigarette Smoking—New Boat—Ligislation—New Magistrates.

The magistracy for this section seems to be an unsettled matter, notwithstanding the fact that Gov. Brown made the appointment some weeks ago. It is reported that an effort is being made to allow three magistrates for this district, one being for the vicinity of Edesville, and by this means retain Messrs. Wilkins and Gale and throw out the recent appointment. We hardly think such cowardice on the part of politicians would be resorted to. If Mr. Dickinson is not wanted why not say so? Why not let the will of the people predominate, first, last and all the time? Square dealing is the only honest method.

The ripple of excitement created by the disappearance a few weeks ago of P. A. Daniels is still at fever heat among the young people. Several comic songs have been composed as a result of Daniel's departure, one of which, a young man says, will become the opening ode of the Good Templars' Lodge. We would suggest that "Ben" be solicited to join and become the leader of the song, as he seems in every respect well worthy of the honor. But why such ado about Brother Daniels, the like, it is said, he has done before at this place, and we have no doubt, if he returns, he will obtain, as it were, the highest seat in our confidence, for we as a people are noted for our propensity to take in our confidence almost every stranger wearing a sanctimonious countenance, who may feel inclined to tarry awhile with us, and lavish upon them such favors we deny to our life-long neighbors. Mr. D. is not the only man who has served this community mean, not only once, but twice and thrice, and then been forgiven and petted.

The oyster market has again become very flat, in consequence of which oysters here are down to the quarter mark. The oystermen can scarcely catch them at all, because of the strong currents in the bay, owing to freshets from the Sassafras river.

The mild weather has put an end to the deep water fishing, and Captains F. T. Hogans, George Davis, John M. Collison and others have departed for the upper waters of the bay with their fishing outfit, anticipating a prosperous season among the shad and rock.

The new "Perry Gimlet" recently launched from Sewell's shipyard, and belonging to Sam'l Sewell, is said to be the fastest sailer of any boat of her class ever built here. Capt. George T. Sewell, the builder of the boat, is a man who has his own peculiar notions, and has the pluck and vim to carry them out, whether building a boat or house, the consequence is, there are many laughs and sneers at his products, but Tom gets there with both feet every time. His boats, large and small, are always fast, and meet the requirements of his trade, and when he wants to dispose of them he has no difficulty in doing so at a good investment, while many others, with their more stylish crafts, have considerable trouble to dispose of them when they desire to.

Some of our enterprising men are trying a less laborious mode for making money, than oysters. It is by betting money on objects, but there is always one to suffer while the other fellow gains. Poor Charlie, the boys say, came near losing his breath at the loss of 25 cents the other day. He and George, who lost a V, will stop short by shutting up instead of putting up in the future.

Our old friend Jack is considerably missed of late by the boys. What became of him? Will Susan bar his path.

Mr. Thos. R. Reiche has been doing considerable work in this section for the past month in the house-papering line. He is a good workman, giving entire satisfaction in all his jobs. Tom is also of the rollicking kind, highly entertaining, whether in the lodge, store, or at his work, making friends with all whom he comes in contact.

Samuel D. Keating, a young man of this place, was stricken with convulsions on Monday evening last through the excessive smoking of cigarettes. It required the combined efforts of several persons to control him. At this writing he is much improved.

The mild and drying weather of the past two weeks has caused the farmers and watermen to "buckle on" for seed time and harvest, and fertilizing and plowing is the order of the day.

Uncle George having gone the way of all flesh, leaves Charlie without a guide, but he and Milt will no doubt get there.

Our fraternity people are very much incensed at the House bill, No. 130, fathered by Mr. Johnson. A rousing petition has been sent to our representatives at Annapolis against it. R.

KENNEDYVILLE NOTES.

A Tenant House Burntd on L. C. Justis' Farm—Mum Sociable, etc.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the village hall on Tuesday evening, Mar. 20th, in honor of Neal Dow's ninetieth birthday. A special program has been arranged and will, no doubt, be very interesting. All persons cordially invited.

A "mum social" was held at the parsonage Tuesday evening, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The matrimonial, the widows and maiden ladies, the lads and the lassies, all vied with each other in making the occasion one long to be remembered. One half hour was given to the "mum" after which a peanut hunt and a drawing contest were engaged in. In the former Miss Helen Redmile, of Philadelphia, was awarded first prize, a box of candy, and Mr. W. E. Sanders captured the booby, a model Chinaman. In the drawing contest, Miss Mary McKnett was the master of the blackboard and easily gained the award of first prize, Miss Cannan of Locust Grove fell heir to the booby. Owing to the late hour the drawing cortest was the closing scene of the evening, after which the visitors dispersed for their respective homes.

A tenant house on Mr. L. C. Justis' farm was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The building was of two compartments, and occupied by two colored families, one of which lost all their goods, together with $25.00 in cash. The other family, however, succeeded in saving a part of their possessions. The origin of the fire was not ascertained.

Mr. C. B. Warren, of Baltimore (formerly of this village) and Miss Olive Turpin of Missouri, were quietly married Wednesday afternoon at Greensboro, Md. Mr. L. C. Justis, Jr., was in attendance.

Mr. Julian Jones and friend, Mr. Manlove, of Chesapeake City, spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hayes. Z.

Galena Notes.

There was a large attendance at the sale of Mr. J. Thos. Pennington's stock and farming utensils on Wednesday last. Horses and cattle brought good prices.

The farmers are all preparing for their spring work. Several have been plowing for corn for the past week it begins to look as if we were going to have an early spring.

The assessment bill before the legislature is talked of a good deal, some for an assessment and others against. But the assessment is overshadowed by the free book bill as nine out of every ten, yes, ninsteen out of every twenty, you talk with is in favor of free books.

John T. Voshell, our constable, was kept busy in Chestertown on Tuesday last making out levys; he said he did not have time to get his dinner.

Sassafras and Galena creameries paid for milk for last month 86 cents per hundred pounds.

Dr. J. W. Langley has established an office at Cecilton and one at Galena, and will be at each of those places one day in the week and the remainder of the week will be at his office in this place, which will be during the latter part of the week.

IN the report of sales of real estate the school board is credited with paying $1,000 for a lot at Sassafras, instead of $100.

KALE was for sale in the Chestertown market this week. Mr. A. H. Crew is given credit for supplying the first.

THE LATEST EVENING GAME.—A new game for evening parties is as follows: All the young ladies bring photographs of themselves, taken when they were babies, or at least very young. They are arranged in a row, and the young man who can identify the greatest number receives a prize.

A TRIP AMONG TRUCKERS.

Kent Farmers Investigating—What they Saw and Learned—Farms that Yield from $8,000 to $16,000 Per Annum!—No Signs of Hard Times there.

On Wednesday of last week a committee of three from the Still Pond Farmers Club went to the "City of Brotherly Love" to ascertain what crop, if any, of the fruit or vegetables could be introduced in Kent county, to take place of the peach, which at no distant day is to leave us entirely. Our first step on reaching the City was to visit the "Farmer's Market," at 12th and Market Sts. In this market we found strawberries, green peas, new potatoes, in fact nearly all kinds of vegetables which we have in our gardens here in June or July and judging from the market products we would think we were in mid-summer instead of the heel of winter. This market is built under the Reading Railroad depot and is a very extensive market house. The depot is a beautiful structure and hard to be surpassed by any in the country. We next went to 5th and Arch Sts., and while viewing the graves where the remains of Benjamin and Deborah Franklyn repose—marked 1790—our car came along and we hurriedly started for the country. After traveling three miles in a horse car we changed cars and took a dummy, which carried us some four miles further on; here we found a mile stone erected over 100 years ago which told us we were seven miles from Market st. and yet we were only about the centre of the city—after a walk of four squares we came to a cemetery laid out in 1861 containing 16 or 20 acres—this cemetry seemed to be about filled up but on the opposite side of the street there was another containing some 60 acres. This was laid out some 20 years later and seems to have a large space unoccupied. At the upper end of this cemetery we came to a street where they were about finishing laying water pipe to carry the water from the pumps to the reservoir; the pumps are three miles distant from the reservoir. The pipes were 16 feet long and 6 feet in diameter.

Now for Pennsylvania farms! We are now surrounded by truck farms and one mile East from Lacony, where W. Disston's saw works are erected. The first truck farm we visited was Geo. M. Shallcross; his tract consists of 80 acres—40 of it devoted to truck; on this 40 acres he hauls from the car stables from 1200 to 2000 tons of stable manure, costing him at the stables 75 cents per ton; he raises all kinds of truck and sells from four to twelve loads per week, his wagons carrving from 20 to 30 barrels at a load. He has three green houses about 125 feet long heated with hot water; the first one we visited had radishes now ready for the market; the next parsley; the third, the crop had been removed a few days before and he was sowing celery; would have the plants ready to plant out about the 1st of May. His seeds in the green houses are sowed on benches raised about 3½ feet above the ground and under these benches he raises rhubarb; plants the rhubarb in November, and begins to pull it about the 1st of January it sells for $8 per 100 bunches; the crop is now about done, but he has a second crop of it nearly ready, which is under glass in cold frames; this will last until the crop out of doors comes on. Mr. S. has besides the green houses some two acres under glass. To cover an acre with glass it takes about 800 frames and cost from $1500 to $2000. His speciality seems to be celery, of which he plants several acres and has it ready and for sale from July to April; this employs from 6 to 20 hands, he has two manure spreaders which will spread a load of manure in five minutes, putting on very evenly, much better than it can be done by hand. We did not see the spreaders at work but we saw the work after it was done. Mr. S's. sales per year is upwards of $16,000! There were no signs of hard times around there. We next visited a neighbor, Martin Killhower; he has 20 acres all devoted to truck. Has 2 acres under glass; one now of glass he grows flowers, violets and pansies. These flowers are picked off, tied up 16 in a bunch and sold in the city wholesale for $5 per 100 bunches and retailed from 6 to 10 cents per bunch; the pansies were very handsome; larger around than silver dollars; these sell higher than violets. He employs 4 to 10 men, his sales last year and dull times was in excess of $8000. We next went across the public road to Frank Shallcross; he has 10 acres of land purchased about 8 years ago for $200 per acre; his building cost some $4000 more; he trucks six acres of land four in glass for pasture; he boards his hands, 6 over the truck house have their sleeping apartments; each man has his own room furnished with bed, etc. The first floor adjoining the wash house is a tool room; each man has his own room which he keeps locked, and his are tools put there every night; has a place for every thing and every thing put in place; his speciality is pot herbs, his average sales from January 1st, up till now, is $60 per week; last year his sales from the 6 acres was upward of $5000; he has 2 acres under glass. We next visited his brother's place, adjoining, he has 27 acres of grounds, the most of it devoted to truck; he is the salesman for the family; he sells all the produce from his father's and brothers' farms; It is nothing uncommon for him to have 4 large loads of truck in market at 4 o'clock in the morning, and at 8 o'clock all is disposed of and gone. On these truck farms the most of the smaller truck is raised in rows about one foot apart, and much of the labor is done by hand; horses do the hauling and breaking up the ground, put it in good fine tilth, and the rest of the work is done by hand labor. We spent the night with Mr. Geo. M. Shallcross, and after taking breakfast with him, his son, Frank, called for us with his horse and carriage and carried us into Montgomery county, to a Mr. Satterthwaits, a little beyond the lands of the city of Philadelphia; his farm consist of 90 acres; he is one of the most successful and experienced fruit growers in this vicinity; 54 acres of this farm is devoted to fruit and vegetables, the other is farm land; his roads through his farm are stone roads, so that he has good roads to haul over at all seasons of the year; this truck land is planted with pear trees, rows 50 feet apart, trees 20 feet apart in the row; these pears he calls a side crop and in the pear-tree rows has raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, etc., so that all the ground is filled up between the pear-tree rows; 20 acres of the ground is planted in strawberries, mostly the Ganda variety; last fall he covered the strawberries with stable manure and saw dust mixed, at the rate of 100 tons per acre; he purchases his stable manure in the city and as he hauls it to his farm mixes saw dust with it, this prevents the manure from heating and absorbs the liquid portion of the manure. The soil is light loomy, sand stone soil, interspersed with isin glass; the manure on the strawberries was about 3 inches deep and the question was asked would they come up through the manure? and we were answered in the affirmative; his crop of strawberries is immense, and sold at retail in the farmers market; he retails all of his produce and aims to have his 4 stalls in the market full of produce from his farm every day in the year; every available space around his farm was utilized with a chestnut or some orther fruit or nut tree. He raises a considerable quantity of chesnuts, all engrafted, beginning to ripen about the 5th of September and retailing at 50 cents per quart; he has several green houses in which he raises flowers for sale, also some 2 or 3 acres under glass to raise early vegetables, plants, etc.; he has also another side crop in the shape of hogs, keeps them in pens, some 8 or 10 in a pen; there were several pens of hogs; they live a good part of the year on the refuse of the vegetables when preparing them for market. Mr. Satterthwait did not give us an account of his sales, but from the information we could get it amounts to from $15,000 to $20,000. His Pear crop amounted to $3,000 or upwards. After spending a couple of hours on this farm we then drove about one mile and took the cars for Philadelphia.

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

In conclusion we have as fine land in Kent county for trucking and small fruits as any land we saw in our travels but we lack one great essential, manure, then again want better railroad facilities. We must have our produce to leave here in the evening and be in market at 4 o'clock in the morning, as it now is our produce is worthless when it gets there. Then comes the commission merchant, he sells to a wholesale dealer; he is turned to a retail dealer; he to the cosumer; now we want a salesman to sell either to the retail dealer or the consumer.

MILLINGTON NOTES.

If the people having brick pavements would fix them, it would quiet our fears and be easier on shoe-tips. Some of our street lamps must be on the retired list. A stranger coming to this town at night might fancy he had entered a cage of monkeys.

Boys, less noise!

Our friend, C. M. Hurtt is making things move. Takes in about $150 per week. That's right—hustle. No *hustle*, no *biz*.

Mr Frank Bottomley knows how to show up his goods. A show window filled with attractive goods is always a standing invitation to walk in.

Last Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, the poles opened for voting. It was to elect three town commissioners. On the first ticket were H. S. Cook, C. P. Loper and Jas. C. Moore, and on the second ticket, B. M. Hazel, H. S. Cook and Rich'd Moffett. The polls closed at five o'clock with the first ticket elected for one year. H. S. Cook received about 82 votes; C. P. Loper, 70; and Jas. C. Moore, 76. Rather strange to have the same man on both tickets.

The "dark cloud" that passed through town Saturday night seemed very moist. Some of that "pear cider" must have evaporated—key—drunken darkeys.

Mr. Ed. Hurlock has gone into the lumber business.

Mr. J. Howard West has accepted a position in the Penn. R. R.'s telegraph office at Masseys.

Work has been commenced on the new barn of Mrs. David Price. This will be the third new building on the burnt district.

Farmers are very busy getting ground broken. March is a steed that has never been broken; so be watchful.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Philip P. Turner, a former townsman, of a Miss Wood, of Philadelphia.

The funeral of Wm. Johnson, Esq., took place Wednesday, March 14th at 2 P. M., services were held in the Episcopal church. This death leaves us without a justice of the peace.

Monday morning Mr. Thos. Smith was taken sick. But is somewhat better now.

Elmer Gordon has accepted a position as clerk in Dr. Wm. M. Pippin's drug store, Ed. Wallace, resigned.

COLORED MAN DROWNED.—Mr. Wm. Crosby was in town Wednesday and reported the drowning of Charles Wickes a colored oysterman of Broad Neck, in Lankford Bay Monday evening. It seems as if Wickes had been drinking, and as he and his, partner, Jones were returning home late in the evening, Wickes fell overboard. Jones managed to rescue him and pulled him into the boat, but no sooner was Jones' back turned than overbord Wickes tumbled again. This time he swam away from the boat and before he could be rescued he had sunk. He was about 27 years old and leaves a wife and several children.

College Averages.

The following are the marks obtained by students at Washington College for the past month:

John T. Morris leads the Senior class with an average of 95.8; H. M. Holloway, the Junior, with 97.5; E. M. Usilton, the Sophomore, 96.2. Those getting above 85 are: W. E. S. Thomas, 99.2; H. Fowler, 97.8; M. deK. Smith, 97.4; W. Wheatley, 97.4; E. Cruikshank, 66.1: F. A. Smith, 97.1: F. Graham, 96.8; D. C. Beaston, 96, H. Beck, 95.1; Miss G. Whaland, 84.8; Miss A. Russell, 94.5: Miss J. Burchinal, 84.5; Miss T. Easley, 94.4; N. Wilkins, 93.5; J. D. Cowman, 83.1; Miss M. W. Cavender, 92.3; J. Easley, 92.3; Miss S. Brown, 92.2; Miss G. Wilkins, 91.8; W. N. Sherwood, 91.7; W. E. B. Faithful, 91.5; Miss E. Jarman, 91.2; D. Hendrickson, 90-9; D. Brinsfield, 90.8; D. L. Greenfield, 90 8; G. Vickers, 89.7; C. D. Boston, 89.7; John Toulson, 91.5; E. Lucas, 89.2; Miss C. Downey, 88.4; A. H. Covey, 88.2; J. Eliason, 88.2; Miss M. Westcott, 88; H. Vickers, 88; H. F. Perkins, 87.8: H. Nicholson, 87.8; T. J. Baxter, 87.5: S. Hurtt, 89.8; G. McFeely, 86.3: M. Patton, 86.1; B. F. Hines, 85.7; Miss R. Frazier, 85.6; J. Brice, 85.5; Miss T. Reiche, 85.5; R. Simpers, 85.3; F. Simpers, 85.2.

MARRIED.

Near Greensborough, Md., March 14, 1894, by Rev. E. H. Nelson, CHARLES B. WARREN, of Kennedyville, Md., and Miss OLIVE V. TURPIN, of Mexico, Missouri.

DIED.

In New Berne, N. C., Dr. J. A. GUION, of paralysis, Wednesday, March 14, 1894, aged about 76.

In Baltimore, of paralysis Wednesday, March 7th, Mrs. A. P. SHARP, wife of Dr. Sharp, of Rock Hall, aged about 60.

At Locust Grove, on March 11, 1894, HATTIE aged 19 year and 7 months, daughter of Charles H and Augusta Joiner.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love has given;
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.—PA and MA.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord,
When love has bound the heart;
'Tis hard, so hard to speak the words,
Must we forever part?
Dearest loved one, we have laid thee,
In the peaceful grave's embrace;
But thy memory will be cherished,
'Till we see thy heavenly face.
BROTHER WALTER AND SISTER FLORENCE.

We miss thee from our home, dear,
We miss thee from thy place;
A shadow o'er our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy kind and willing hand,
Thy fond and earnest care;
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.
BROTHER WILLIAM.

Will you come to my grave when my spirit has fled,
And beneath the green sod I am laid with the dead,
When the heart that loved you, is turning to clay,
And in Cavalry's cold dews I am passing away?
SISTERS LUCY AND IDA.

WORTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Preaching next Sunday (tomorrow) evening, March 18th, at 7.30, by the REV. MR. ESLIN, of Phila.

SALEM M. E. CHURCH—Sunday School at 9.30 A. M.; Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and Missionary Anniversary at 7.30 P. M.

ZION M. E. CHURCH (Morgan Creek)—Sunday-school at 2 o'clock, P. M.; Preaching at 3, and Young People's C. E. at 7.30.

CHRIST METH. PROT. CHURCH.
REV. D. L. GREENFIELD, Pastor.
Sunday-school 2½ P. M.
Public Worship at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M.
Revival