The Kent News

CHESTERTOWN, MD., - - - JUNE 2, 1894

Strawberry Festivals to Take Place.

Salem M. E. Church—June 1st and 2d.
Christ Church, Chestertown—June 1 and 2.
Knights of Pythias, Kennedyville—June 7, 8 and 9.
Morgnee M. E. Church—June 1 and 2.
Worton Pres. Church—June 1 and 2.

Public Sale Record!

Saturday, May 6—Shops and lots in Still Pond by H. H. Barroll, trustee.
Tuesday, June 5—Farm in Worton, by H. W. Vickers, attorney for Mrs. S. J. Gears.
Saturday, June 9—Farm in Eastern Neck, by R. D. Hynson, attorney for John H. Lowe, attorney named in mortgage.
Tuesday, June 12—Real estate in Millington, by T. S. Dodd, sheriff.
Saturday, June 2—Sheriff's sales for taxes.
Thursday, June 14—"Kennard's Point," by Phil H. Tuck, attorney.
Tuesday, June 19—Tract of land near Worton Station by Hope H. Barroll, attorney.

THE latest invention in the way of machinery is a tomato planter which plants the tomato and drops phosphate at the same time. Messrs. W. Irving Walker and Albert Strory planted their crops with the new machine.

PROPERTY SALES.—H. H. Barroll, Esq., as trustee, sold the dwelling and lot of land in Locust Grove occupied by G. M. Jones, on Tuesday to Mr. George L. Chrisfield for $325. The Willis real estate and Hayes house were held up at private sale. It is said that Mr. C. will build a new house there.

Hope H. Barroll, Esq., trustee, sold on Saturday last, at Still Pond, the blacksmith and wheelwright shops and building lots, as advertised in the NEWS, to Mr. Wm. Pratt for $750. Mr. Pratt has secured a bargain in the purchase of the property, as it is finely located and includes valuable sites for building lots.

CARRIER PIGEONS.—Master Andrew Woodall, at the "lower wharf," Georgetown noticed Monday what he supposed to be a common blue pigeon among his fantails and he at once drew a bead on him. The shot brought him down and it was then discovered to be a carrier pigeon, marked on one leg with a silver band inscribed "S 10657." On the other leg was a brass band, supposed for balance.

Mr. Frank Biggs, about two miles from Georgetown, killed another of these pigeons the same day. It was marked with name of owner, F. Whiteley, residence Newark, N. J.

Mr. Wallace Maslin, of Chestertown, caught another in his yard a few mornings since. On its right leg were the letters "H. S. H. C." and on the other a silver band with the numbers 62 and 9.

DECORATION DAY in Kent, was observed with elaborate and appropriate ceremonies by Charles Sumner Post and Sumner Relief Corps, colored, Wednesday, Perry H. Landen, commander, George W. Carmichael, adjutant. The members of the post formed in line about 1 o'clock, and with a wagon trimmed and loaded with flowers proceeded to both the cemeteries and decorated alike the graves of fallen soldiers of the late war. Capt. Lev. Wilmer mounted on his white horse lead the procession. In the rear of the parade were two log cabins representing Uncle Tom's cabin. Appropriate memorial services were held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, on Sunday. Rev. J. W. Diggs, pastor of the church, preached an appropriate sermon.

Religious News.

A Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was organized at Sassafras last Sunday.

The Children's Day service at Lynch's Station was a grand success. A full account will be given in the NEWS next week.

The Rev. A. Elwin Keigwin the well-known pastor of Worton Presbyterian Church, has received a call to the Presbyterian Church, of Fort Collins, Colorado. Fort Collins is the great watering place of Colorado and lies along the foot hills of the Rocky Mountains.

Rev. Peregrine Wroth, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Baltimore, has been invited and will preach the sermon before the Y. M. C. A. of Washington College in Emmanuel Church this town, on Sunday evening, June 17th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wroth is a native of Kent county.

The Epworth League Convention in Easton was largely attended. Misses Lizzie Scott and Annie Lambert read interesting papers.

Ridiculous Inconsistences.

The following is from the recent speech of Senator Gorman. It tersely expresses the thought we have had in mind for some time in reading the comments of the Republicans, upon the proposed tariff legislation:

"It is true that this measure is not satisfactory to our friends on the other side. We did not expect that it would be. I may, indeed, confess that it was not drawn with that object in view. Inasmuch, however, as we do not profess to have a monopoly of economic wisdom, we have listened attentively to the objections they have raised and the criticisms they have made, hoping to profit by any unselfish suggestions which might by chance escape from their stores of knowledge. I can only express regret that we have listened in vain. It is unnecessary even to answer their assertions, for the simple reason that they contradict, refute, and confound each other to a degree which I have never seen before in a serious debate upon a great question. We are told in one breath this is a free trade measure, that it means ruin to our industries, starvation to our workingmen, and disaster to the country. But before our minds are able to grasp the full force of this direful prediction, we are informed with a smirk of apparent satisfaction that we have sold out our party and endorsed McKinleyism, protection for protection's sake, and all the attendant evils which the people pronounced against at the last national election.

We are rebuked in one moment for not fullfilling what they are pleased to consider Democratic pledges and we are warned in the next that the people have reconsidered their determination and now through local elections order a halt. We hear a bill imposing a duty of one eighth of a cent per pound on refined sugar designated as a "Sugar Trust Tariff" by the very Senator who voted to impose a duty four times as great upon the same article only four years ago. We are called traitors to the Constitution and pronounced guilty of perjury by a senator whose vote placed Rutherford B. Hayes in the Presidential chair.

It is plain our Republican friends do not like this bill. But why? One, because it will ruin our industries. Another, because it protects them. A third, because it is not what the people demanded two years ago. A fourth because the people have changed their minds.

During my service in this chamber, Mr. President, I have seen many examples of inconsistency, some of damagogy, a few of hypocrisy, but I have never seen and hope never again to see so many of all combined injected into a single debate as have been crowded into this."

THE latest damage from the thunder storm is the killing of about thirty young turkeys belonging to a young lady near town. The eggs were ready to open the day before the storm, and the day after the little birds were dead.

THOUSANDS OF LOGS!

A NEWS reporter visited the bayshore Saturday and witnessed the busy scene then being enacted. At Tolchester twenty three men and several horses were at work saving the logs. A strong northwest wind was driving the logs in faster than they could be saved. Messrs. John Wilson and Henry Bramble had charge of the work. A rope was placed around each end of a big log and then hauled up on shore by a horse. A ditch was cut afterward and the logs floated into the pond. Several thousand logs were saved in this manner.

Next comes Mr. J. Harper Gale who had about 5,000 logs on his shore. Then Messrs. Morris Bramble, Pearson Jewell, George Wilkins, Mrs. Baker, Messrs. Lem. Stevens and Charles C. Strong, who had together about 25,000 logs.

Logging Scene Near Tolchester.

Above Tolchester Messrs. J. J. Kendall, John Bacon and several colored men formed a company and succeeded in booming about 12,000 logs. Mr. Kendall has alone about 2,000 logs on his shore, while others along the shore have equally as many.

About 6,000 logs have been brought into Worton Creek and placed in the hollow on Mr. S. Vannort's farm by Baltimore parties. The boom bursted Tuesday night but the logs were all recovered.

Mr. Turner reports hundreds of logs at Betterton and says they are being saved by parties along the shore.

Mr. J. H. O. Stokes has about 2,000 logs boomed in Still Pond river, but the amount of drift lumber is not equal to that of 1889. The Rock Hall people did not save one-half as many. The following law will be interesting. It was unavoidably crowded out of the NEWS last week.

The Log Law.

The law of Maryland provides that all persons claiming logs cast by wind or tide upon the shores of Chesapeake Bay and tributaries are prohibited from removing the same without paying twenty-five cents each therefor to the owner of the shore, while the latter is obliged to advertise once a week for three weeks in some newspaper calling upon the owner of the logs to remove them, after paying twenty five-cents each, and cost of advertising. If not then removed, the owner of the shore can sell the logs to the highest bidder, and be responsible for the surplus over his twenty-five cents each and costs. Any non-compliance with the law subjects him to a penalty of from $50 to $100, one-half to the informer, provided the logs be removed previous to advertisement, and any person removing the logs after advertisement, to a like penalty and from three to twelve months in jail, or both, in the discretion of the court. Owners or claimants undertaking to mark logs after so cast up on shore, are subject to a fine of from $100 to $1,000, and from four months to two years in jail; 25 per cent. of the fine going to the informer and the remainder to the school fund of the county where the offense is committed. Any judgement against the owner of the land is void, unless the twenty-five cents has been actually paid, and the owner of the land is also entitled to compensation for any other actual damage to fences, buildings, crops, etc.

THIEVING.—Mrs. Mary Aldridge was minus seven or eight fine potted flowers when she awoke Tuesday morning. One of the flowers had been turned out of the pot but it was taken also. The thieves could be plainly tracked as far as Cannon street.

Mr. George Reed's chicken roost has been robbed of two dozen fine fowls recently. He says he has but ten chickens left!

Speaking of robberies the Morning News of Wilmington has the following:

Ex-Sheriff E. J. Plummer, of Chestertown, has on his farn near this town a smoke-house which it is safe to bet will not be robbed by any of the light-figured people who sometimes find it cheaper to take meat from a smoke-house than to buy it. It is also doubtful if any of the colored laborers about the place would go to the smoke house even if they were employed to do so.

Mr. Plummer is the man who hanged the four murderers of Dr. J. H. Hill over a year ago. After the men had been hanged a number of persons wanted to purchase the scaffold. One man wanted to take it to the World's Fair to exhibit. Another man wanted to take it to Tolchester Beach for the same purpose, but the sheriff did not think that it would be right to allow the scaffold to be exhibited and so it was allowed to remain in the jail yard until his term as sheriff of Kent county, expired.

When Mr. Plummer's term as sheriff expired he removed to his farm in the county. With him he took the big scaffold on which the four men were hanged, and built a smoke-house. It is still doing duty in that capacity.

Court News.

County commissioners' court, May 29, 1894. Milton Melvin, surveyor, made a report on the re-survey of the public landing at Buckingham, which was accepted and filed. Mary A. Bramble and children, pension was continued by order of board. Mrs. Mary Thomas' pension upon recommodation was increased to $20 by order of board. The board was further engaged in examining, approving and passing accounts for levy in '94 and noting transfers and abatement.

Orphans' court, May 29, 1894. Present judges Harris, Moffett, Burgess. Letters of administration on the personal estate of Robert R. Quail were granted to C. Howard Quail, and James and John Lewis were appointed to appraise said estate. Letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary A. Welch were granted to James F. M. Woodall. Hope H. Barroll and Hetty E. Crosby filed list of debts due estate of John V. Crosby. Marion deK. Smith, guardian to Mary M. Beaston, filed final guardian account. George W. Smith administrator of Noah B. and Andrew R. Reed filed first and final admiuistration and dividend accounts in each estate.

A Joing Meeting.

The boards of commissioners of Kent and Queen Anne's counties met in joint session at Centreville Wednesday, for the purpose of receiving bids and awarding the contract for building a substructure for Chester bridge draw, and the protection pier thereof, the work to be completed not later than July 15. All were present except R. C. Morgan. John Everett received the contract for the piling at $6.90 each; W. H. Cecil for timber, at $23 per thousand and all delivered on county wharf, Chestertown. Mr. H. M. Stuart was awarded the contract for repairing the structure at $550 the commissioners to furnish all material. There were several bids for piling and lumber. J. C. Coppage bid the piling 50x17x6, at $6.50, to be delivered on Aug. 1st, and lumber at $24. This was rejected as too late in the season. The other bids were: W. H. Cecil, piling, $7.50: G. T. Faithful; $8.50; George V. Peverly, $8.50; W. H. Jarrell, $8.50. For lumber, W. H. Jarrell, $25.50; G. T. Faithful, $24; G. V. Peverly, $25. On repairing, G. T. Faithful, $900.

CONCERT AT STILL POND.

Local Talent Sing Before a Large Audience—To be Repeated.

The concert given in Still Pond Hall Tuesday night, under the direction of Prof. Arlington L. Judefind, was the largest event of the season. The hall was filled with an audience such as has never attended a similar entertainment, this alone attesting the interest that was manifested. The performers were pupils of Prof. Judefind, many of whom had never before appeared on the stage, and the whole program reflected great credit on the professor and the participants.

The program opened with a well rendered quartette, "Come where my love lies dreaming," by Misses Blanche McKnett, Mollie Parks, Prof. A. L. Judefind and Charles Judefind. Next came another pretty quartette, "Under the moonlit sky," by Misses Eva and Lillian Busick, Wattie McKnett and Edgar Pennington. The duet, "Fairy Bowers," by Misses Blanche McKnett and Mollie Parks was grandly rendered. It was a difficult selection, but very pretty, and with these two well-drilled voices together made harmony such as was never before heard in that hall. It was indeed a production of a very high class. Miss Helen Link, the popular speaker of Worton, brought forth laughter from everyone by her reading of how a red-haired girl dyed her hair. She dyed it black as coal and made it stiff as the bristles on a porcupine's back, but she married the man she married, notwithstanding. Miss Lillian Busick, one of the promising young alto singers of the class, sang the beautiful solo, "The Child's Vision," by Strelezki, after which the comical trio, Messrs. John Medders, A. L. Judefind and Wattie McKnett made fun for the audience in the piece entitled, 'Miss Brown.' Mr. Medders was at home in this piece and as usual did well. The other two supported him nobly. Next came a quartette by Misses Eva and Lillian Busick, Messrs. A. L. and Wm. B. Judefind entitled, "Ah! Twinkling Star," followed by a beautiful solo, "Thoughts," by Miss Blanche McKnett. A more beautiful selection or a piece so well adapted to the singer's sweet voice could not have been selected. Miss Annie Roeder in a very dramatic style recited "The Polish Bay." In her sweet and plaintive tones she plead for the boy's life, seeming to catch the true spirit of the piece. Next came a "Negro Medley" by the Messrs. Judefind and Mr. Taylor.

The program closed with an operetta "The Musical Enthusiast," in two acts. The first act represented the professor's class taking morning lessons. In the class were Mrs. Angie Rasin, Misses Blanche and Mary McKnett, Annie Roeder, Mollie Parks, Eva and Lillian Busick, Lillie and Lulie Boggs, Elma Lewis, Mable Rasin, Lillie Price, Nellie Barwick, Myra Crewe, Katie Howard and Miss Seney. The soloist of the class was Miss Lillian Boggs, who sang her difficult parts in a very creditable manner. The act closed with the dismissal of the class.

One of the most popular solists of the evening was Master Maxwell Starkey. His rendition of his part was perfect and won the plandits of the whole audience. Maxwell is good at most anything he undertakes. The program closed with a contest for the hand of Ipollette, represented by Miss Lillian Busick, daughter of Prof. Judefind. The contestants were Charles Judefind, George Medders, Harry Kelley, Lou Aldrich, Mr. Taylor, Edgar Pennington, Wattie McKnett, each of whom sang solos before the class who were the judges. First came Charlie Judefind with a pretty selection, but failed to win with it; then come George Medders, who rendered his part in good style but also failed to win Ipolette; next followed Harry Kelley who was very anxious to have her but was disappointed; if pathetic appeal would win her certainly Lou Aldrich would but he also failed; however, he sang his solo well and was loudly encored; Edgar Pennington has a good voice but his singing did not suit the judges; the last one was Wattie McKnett and he was awarded the fair Ipolette for his bride. The concert closed with a grand chorus.

Miss Gulie Parrott presided at the piano in her usual skillful manner and Rev. Wm. B. Judefind made sweet music on the violin.

This entertainment will be repeated in Chestertown next Tuesday evening.

Death's Doing.

Mrs. Provie A. Williams Fiddis, wife of Levi Fiddis, Jr., died in Baltimore last Friday, aged 38. She had been in poor health for some time. Funeral services were held at her late residence on Laurens street on Monday.

Capt. James Haddaway, a well-known resident of Quaker Neck, and one of the oldest citizens of the county, died at Quaker Neck wharf, last Sunday. He would have been 88 years of age the first of June. Interment at Wesley Chapel cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. G. C., Daniel W., Wesley, M. B., Wm. T. and James Haddaway, all nephews of the deceased. He leaves one son, Wm. H., who lives in Baltimore.

Reply to "Tax-Payer."

In reply to Tax Payer would say that I don't cherish newspaper squabbles but as I am attacked under a nom-de-plume I see no other course to pursue. The road in question is completed with the exception of little more draining, and I solicit inspection. If Tax Payer, will see Mr. Willson and get a list of work specified he will at once see whether I have performed my duty or not. I have never known any one who was fond of attending to others' affairs accumulate much of this world's goods. A neighbor or a friend would have given me the benefit of his fine intellect and judgement. A *gentleman* will sign his name to any aspersion on any one's character which he wishes to publish. If Tax Payer or his friends wish to contract for road, allow me to say that his modus operandi is a very poor one.

Yours, truly, JOSIAS PRICE.

Work Progressing.

While engineers of the B. & O. Railroad have been surveying the proposed new railroad from Child's Station to Lambson's the past week, the lower part of the route at Bombay Hook has also been receiving attention.

Last Saturday morning Mr. Lucius, of Brooklyn, one of the best consulting engineers in the country, accompanied by A. R. Morrison, the Wilmington bridge and wharf builder, visited Bombay Hook and looked over the railroad ground there and made a number of surveys.

The parties who visited Bombay Hook Saturday left for their homes that evening, and it will probably be at least a month before they submit their estimate of the cost of the improvement contemplated to the proper authorities.

LOOK OUT.—A. Friedman and Co.'s cut sales begin June 1st. Look out for his advertisement next week it will be of personal interest to you; finest goods will be sold at unherd prices.

Fairlee Brevities.

Mr. J. L. Lewis has removed from the property formerly belonging to the Rogers estate, now Mrs. John Schwearer, to the dwelling vacated by Mr. J. A. Greenwood, and the P. O. is again in the old quarters. Mr. Greenwood and family we miss very much but our loss is Rock Hall's gain.

The creamery is running at full blast, as it were, averaging in the neighborhood of 4000 pounds of milk daily.

Our saw mill is busy sawing lumber for the frame of Mr. Ward's dwelling. Mr. B. L. Legg is furnishing the logs, which are oak and gum. Mr. Collins is having a lot of hickory logs sawed.

The festival here bids to be a pleasant affair, an elegant lunch will be served this Saturday evening, and a large crowd will be apt to be in attendance.

The Children's Day Service will be rendered (to-morrow) Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in Salem M. E. Church. The program is entitled "Consider the Lillies" and is a very nice one, and it will entertain any one. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Merritt, will deliver a sermon to the children, and the young people at 10:30, in the morning. On last Sunday morning he invited the older people to come out, as he would be apt to be over the children's heads, and we think it very likely, and then he can come right down in monosyllables to make the young understand.

Billious trouble seem to be harrowing many, the old time chill making some of us shake. Mrs. Walter F. Sparks who is convalescent from *a very severe attack* of "peritonitis" is able to, and is visiting her parents in Chestertown, hoping thereby to recuperate the faster.

A big lot of gooseberries are being shipped to Baltimore from around here via. Buck Neck. WEST END.

Among the Cyclists.

The latest addition to the wheelmen of Chestertown is Mr. P. B. Darrell, the express agent and High street merchant. He is the biggest rider in town, weighing over two hundred pounds. He learned very rapidly and is now termed the "champion" by the railroad men.

Miss Mary Willie Cavender rode to Locust Grove Sunday afternoon on a cushion tire wheel and returned the same evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Unit Horsey who made the run to Galena.

Several wheelmen have placed cyclometers on their wheels this week and some remarkable figures will soon be reported. Mr. Wm. R. Aldridge since the first of May has rode about 240 miles. Miss Eva Gresham, of Edesville has rode over 300 miles since May 1st.

A rider collided with Prof. Topping last week and damaged his wheel to such an extent that it had to be sent to the factory for repairs. The professor luckily escaped unhurt.

Miss Helen Sappington of the Island, is the latest acquisition to the fifth district wheelmen.

Messrs. Wm. E. Moody and Wattie McKnett will start on a trip to New York early this month. They expect to be away four days on the trip.

Mr. C. S. Smith has a child's seat attached to his wheel on which he often takes his little ones out riding. They seem to enjoy it and sit as unconcerned as though they were at home.

The C. C. C. will be the guests of Mr. L. C. Justis next Friday evening and a delightful time is anticipated.

Elmer C. Davis of Baltimore, rode 240 miles in fifteen hours (actual riding time) through the rain and mud of last Friday night thus breaking the 24 hour record against fearful odds.

Baltimore has mounted one of her policeman on a bicycle and it has proved very serviceable.

Messrs. W. W. Chapman and R. Snowden Thomas attended the cycle races at Pimilico Wednesday.

William Oldham, 29 years old, of Nottingham, England, will try to cross the Atlantic on a water bicycle, starting the last of this month. His craft, named the Marion, built entirely by him, is 10 feet 6 inches long, 3 feet beam, 2 feet 6 inches deep and draws 20 inches of water. It is of iron, the plates one eighth of an inch thick, supported by 1½ in changel iron ribs. In the centre is a cabin rising 9 inches above deck, 4 feet long by 2 feet broad, with seven windows, water-tight when closed, and at the top of this cabin is a water-tight hatchway 16 inches square. The craft has a brass propellor screw, worked from the interior by hands or feet bicycle fashion, for use when the weather is unfavorable for sailing. The mast and bow sprit are of iron pipe with steel wire ropes and there is a small stirring wheel. When ready for sea the Marion will weigh 1400 pounds. Mr. Oldham expects to reach New York in about six weeks. His plan is to stop there a few weeks and then, if his voyage is fairly prosperous, to return in his craft to Liverpool.

The Festival Season.

The weather has been very unpropitious for holding festivals and many churches have been inconvenienced thereby. Nevertheless quite a number have been held. There was certainly one thrill of pleasure Adam never knew—the delight of attending a church strawberry festival. If he had become a Kent countian instead of settling in the garden he might have experienced this happiness and found out from the NEWS' columns when and where the luscious red berry would be served. But he never had much of a liking for strawberries. Apples were his favorite fruit.

The supper at Rock Hall M. E. Church festival was interfered with by the rain and could not be held, but the strawberry and ice cream feature went on as usual. Misses Maggie and Annie McKivitt, Nettie Boyer and Myra Ayers had charge of the affair.

St. James and Union held their festivals and were very well attended considering the weather.

Morgan Creek M. E. Church and Christ Church will hold suppers this evening.

The King's Daughters of the P. E. Church held a successful festival in the lecture room Monday evening. Mrs. E. F. Perkins had charge of the cake table, Miss Beck Wickes the ice cream and Mrs. R. D. Hynson the strawberries. Customers were served with cream at tete-a-tete tables by the young ladies of the society.

The festival at Miss Mamie Wickes' last Tuesday evening was a pleasant as well a financial success. The object of the enterprise was benevolence, and the doors of Miss Mamie's handsome residence were thrown wide open to the public. The spirit of benevolence being one of the chief characteristics of this lady inspired her thus to originate and conduct a plan by which substantial aid might be given a struggling student in the completion of his studies for the ministry. If the walls and other appurtenances of the grand old homestead could re-iterate the plans and executions of "Works of Benevolence," having origin there, t'would be interesting reminiscence. She was assisted at supper table by Mrs. Chas. C. Wood; Miss Fannie Sappington confectionery table; Messrs. Maslin, Urie and Gale ice cream.

ROCK HALL LOCALS.

M. E. Church to be Repainted—A Logman in Luck—Anniversary, etc.

The M. E. Church here having been in a deplorable condition for quite awhile has become an eyesore to many of the congregation and friends, who have patiently awaited the opening of an avenue through which the wherewithal to improve the edifice might materialize, are now about able to rejoice and be glad. The Epworth League and King's Daughters will have the interior of the church renovated by refrescoing and repainting the walls and wood work, except the pews, which they insist should be done by the trustees, and it is hoped that the trustees may see their way clear to do this part of the work at the same time the other is being done. The work will commence on Monday next and it is thought will be completed in a week or ten days. These young people are a "Spartan Band" and have nobly come to the rescue in behalf of the official board on occasions of perplexity in the past and deserve the sympathy and support of the church in their endeavors to "Look Up and Lift Up," and their valiant services in which they are engaged "In His Name."

The log business so far, does not promise to be very remunerative to our people, as very few logs have found their way down here, and what are secured by the watermen are found to be a long way out in the bay, which makes very slow work. As there is nothing else to do, the watermen are making heroic efforts to get all they can. It is said that one of the oystermen as he was wading about the shore in Huntingfield creek on Monday evening after the storm, picked up a pocket book containing $100! What lumber there is found is pretty well broken up.

Complaint is being made by some of the shore owners that logs are taken off their shore at night, several parties it is said, are known and probably will be prosecuted, three men were fired on, and so closely persued that they were compelled to go behind some of their tackling a few nights ago. This is a mean business and should be punished to the full extent of the law. Our farmers have been very good to the watermen in letting us have fire wood from their shores, and while there are but very few who are gulity of stealing logs and lumber, yet the whole are looked upon with more or less suspicion, and are deprived of getting fire wood, which the farmers would be glad to let us have, as it is no use to them.

Many of our watermen have come to the conclusion that a crab factory established here would be the thing to relieve this place of its financial embarrestment during the closed oyster season, as it would make employment for all, at a very trifiying outlay to the catchers, enabling them to make fair wages; certain it is, that some industrial establishment is sorely needed, and if not brought about this section must degenerate rather than improve. It is all very well to boom Rock Hall with printers ink, but the *life* of the place is its oyster bars; they are failing annually, and cannot be otherwise, while an ever increasing army are engaged in catching them. The posibilities of Rock Hall are great, but who will be the "Solomon" to unravel them?

One of the most interesting coming events, is the marriage of Miss Grace Coleman, formerly of this place but for some time past residing in Chester, Pa., to a gentleman of that city. Miss Coleman is a daughter of Captain and Mrs. John H. Coleman. The marriage will take place here June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis, were given an anniversary reception on Tuesday evening last by their many relatives and friends, it being the 47th anniversary of their wedding. A goodly num were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening, the only thing to mar the occasion being the illness of Mr. Davis, who has been in feeble health for several years. James Davis, Jr., of Baltimore, was present. The venerable couple are among our most respected residents and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

The wife of Felix Beremon colored, died very suddenly on Thursday morning almost without the slightest warning.

GALENA NOTES.

The Galen Cemetery Company has made quite an improvement, and a great convenience, too, for they have put some twenty hitching posts in front of the cemetery; they contemplate further improvements in the near future; what improvements they contemplate we have not been advised of, but some of the members of the Company say they intend to make it the most attractive sleeping place for the dead in the county.

Father Conolley met with quite an accident (or rather his team did); his colored man went to meet him, as he was expected to come home by the late train to Massey's on Friday last; as the man was driving along he noticed that something was wrong with the harness, and he got out to adjust them, and standing at the end of the pole in front one of the horses got frightened and dashed off, threw the man down and the carriage went right over him. They ran for some distance until they colided with a carriage with Miss Lena Ireland and Miss Lizzie Scott driving. The ladies were very much frightened though they got off with very little damage, considering the collision. One of Father Connoly's horses was thrown and stopped their progress. Strange to say there was very little damage done to Father C.'s horses and carriage, only a few spokes knocked out one of the wheels.

Mr. Parr lost last week by death a beautiful mocking bird that he has had for eight years; he was admired by everyone who heard him, as he was a grand singer, would mock nearly everything he heard.

Miss May Benney, of Baltimore, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Annie Todd and daughter Nellie, of Fairlee, has been visiting her parents this week. Nellie was taken sick while here but is much better now.

Mr. J. T. Pennington is making some improvements to his dwelling, adding some two or three rooms, work being done by Messrs Pippin & Sons, of Chestertown.

Some of the farmers here are planting quite a large quantity of potatoes and tomatoes, they have a new thing in the way of machinery for planting potatoes and tomato plants. Capt. Woodall has been planting tomatoes on the Gooding farm. Persons who saw the machine at work say that it puts the plants in better, if anything than by hand and saves the labor of several men, which means so many more to join the Coxey brigade. Mr. Meredith on the Ireland farm has a potato dropping machine; he planted some 60 bushels with it and saved the labor of severel hands. P.

WOOL WANTED!

FOR WHICH I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE CASH!

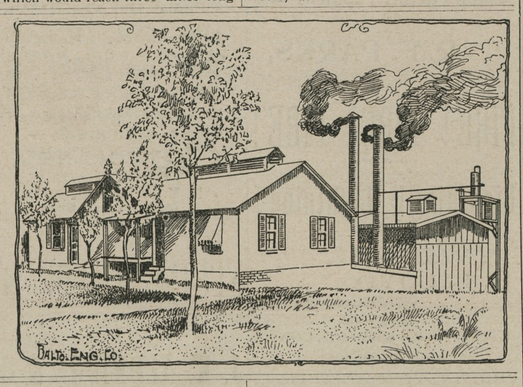
R. F. PARKS,
Chestertown, Md.
m5-3t.

CHESTERTOWN ICE FACTORY.

Natural Ice very Scarce in Kent but Artificia Ice is Plentiful—How it is Made.

Notwithstanding the fact that little ice was harvested in Kent the supply will be equal to the demand, thanks to our later day inventors. The Chestertown Creamery and Ice Company, of which Mr. Horace Beck is manager, will be able to supply all demands for ice. It is one of Chestertown's indispensable factories and is largely patronized by the town and country. A visit to this place Thursday by a NEWS reporter found everything astir there. Mr. Harry Joiner had charge of the butter making while engineer Robt. Alford was overseeing the manufacture of ice. Wagons, deaborns, etc., were delivering milk and the hum of machinery told its own story.

The manufacture of ice is very interesting study. The machinery and apparatus for its manufacture form an extensive plant. A twenty-horse power engine drives the pumps; a large iron retort holds the water of ammonia and generates the gas, and to receive it again a long system of pipe which would reach three miles long



on a line coils for the circulation of gas around a vat in which the ice cans are placed and the ice formed. Ammonia mixed with water is placed in a cylinder which contains coils of pipe, into which steam is sent, heating the contents of the cylinder until the ammonia is separated, from the water and forced out into another cylinder where it is subjected to a heavy pressure under which it liquifies. One vat about 30 feet square and six feet high, in which are suspended from the top about 175 cans of galvanized iron, is used in the manufacture of the frosted article. The cans are about 4 feet high; 10 inches wide one way and twelve the other, which holds 100 pounds of ice. Between all these cans as they hang in the vat, pass lines of iron pipe, connecting with the main pipes outside that lead from the cylinder or retort and the whole vat is filled with brine, so that when the cans are all in place the space between them is filled with salt water in which they are immersed up to their rims.

This brine is kept in motion by pumps, so as to maintain a uniform temperature throughout. We were shown the interior of the vat and the pipes were as white as snow with a frost equal to a light snow. In the great condensation of which the ammonia has been subjected in order to liquify it, it has been obliged to part with its heat and the large pipes covered with frost in which it is carried to the vats were the ones shown us.

The cans are first filled with distilled water—the machinery for producing which is a part—and covered with thick caps. Then the stopcocks are turned and the ammonia admitted from the main pipe into the coils that run throughout the brime in the vat. The instant the tremendous pressure is relieved by opening the stopcocks the liquid ammonia expands into gas and rushes to fill every coil of the pipes. In this expansion it must assume the amount of heat it parted with when undergoing condensation, and it extracts it from surrounding brine, which presently becomes so cold that it in turn extracts all the heat there is in the distilled water within the cans, which at once begins to freeze, as would the water outside the cans were it not saline and in motion. A perfect block of this ice is as white, transparent and as flawless as a cube of flint glass—a perfection due to the absence of any air whatever in the distilled water from which it is made. Spring or hydrant water, however pure, will not answer, as it contains too much air, making the ice look like it contained snow and also detracting from its weight, and therefore value.

Seventy-two hours are required to freeze a can. They are so filled that the ice to the amount of four or five tons may be taken daily. A can every twenty minutes is drawn out by means of a windlass and then emptied in the ice house. A force both night and day is required.

A twelve-horse power engine drives the separator and fine butter is manufactured here. The Lynch's separator is a branch of this creamery and sends about 2,000 pounds of milk per day.

Marshall Jones has charge of the ice wagon and serves the patrons well.

Kennedyville Notes.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, of Berlin, Md., spent Wednesday with Mr. J. R. Copper.

Col. Wm. McKenney and wife of Centreville, visited their daughter Mrs. Dr. J. K. H. Jacobs this week.

Children's Day at the M. P. Church has been postponed until Sunday June 17th. Please remember!

An enjoyable time is anticipated by those expecting to attend the festival to be held by the K. of P. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening of next week.

The hotel is being beautified by an external coat of paint which is the most noticeable improvement of the day. The work is being done by the "squire" who is proving himself master of the art.

A great many attended the "musicale concert," given by Prof. Judefind and class at Still Pond on Tuesday evening. The entertainment is spoken of in very complimentary terms and the fullest expectation seems to have been met. Many have expressed their intention to witness the concert again on Thursday evening of next week in Chestertown. Z.

On the Diamond.

The fourth nine of Locust Grove defeated the fourth nine of Still Pond by a score of 41 to 7 on the Still Pond ground Saturday.

LOCUST GROVE.	Positions.	STILL POND.
W. Shallcross	Catcher	E. Hepbron.
R. Shallcross	Pitcher	C. Thompson.
L. Atwell	1st. base	G. Harper.
J. Erskine	2nd base	E. Busick.
W. Sutton	3rd base	P. Starkey.
H. Sutton	Short Stop	W. Davis.
G. Roeder	Left Field	R. Robinson.
P. Shallcross	Center Field	J. Sutton.
W. Graves	Right Feld	M. Starkey.

H. Chrisfield and W. Rasin center field for the Grove. Umpire: W. Hepbron. Score-keeper: Frank Rasin.

The fourth nine of Locust Grove are willing to play any other fourth nine.

The Preps. of Washington College played a fine inning game with the Chestertown Public School team Tuesday afternoon and won by score of 5 to 4. Estes pitched for school and Lucas for preps.

The second nine of the college with Cameron and Cannon as battery outplayed the crack Centreville team in a five inning game at Centreville last Friday. The score was 8 to 4. The home team had just defeated Ruthsburg 23 to 4 before playing the college team. Rain interfered with the game.

DIED.

In memory of WINFIELD B. ATWELL, who was accidentally shot and kill Tuesday, June 2d, 1892. Gone but not forgotten.

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.—MOTHER.

One by one earth's ties are broken,
As we see our love decay;
And the hopes so fondly cherished,
Brighten but to fade away.

One by one our hopes grow brighter,
As we near the shining shore;
For we know across the river,
Wait the loved ones gone before.
SISTER ANNIE E.

CHILDREN'S DAY" Will be held at BOND M. E. CHURCH Sunday, (tomorrow) June 3d. Service both morning and evening, 10.30 A. M., 7.30 P. M. A good time is anticipated and large crowd expected, so come early. In case Sunday, June 3d, should be stormy, will be held the following Sunday, 10th.

WORTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Children's Day, Sunday Evening, June 3d, at 8 P. M. There will be no preaching in the morning.

KESLEY M. P. SUNDAY-SCHOOL will hold its Annual Children's Day Services Sunday afternoon, June 3d, at 2:30 o'clock.

AT ROCK HALL—ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Sunday, May 27th, services 10.30 A. M., consisting of High Mass and sermon on the "Trinity." Sunday School immediately after the service. Evening services at 8 P. M., with sermon on the "Mother of God," followed by Benediction. Mass at 8 A. M. on Monday.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Chestertown—During the month of June services will be held every Friday evening at 8 P. M., consisting of Sacred Heart Devotions with sermon on "Charity," followed by Benediction. Services on the 1st and 3d Sundays at 10.30 A. M., with sermon. Evening services with sermon and Benediction at 8 P. M. Communion services every Friday at 9 A. M., and on the First Sunday special Communion services at 9 A. M. Mass on week days at 8 A. M.

MONEY TO LOAN
on Good Farms in Kent County.
JOHN D. URIE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Deering Binder Twine!

Deering Binder Twine, the Longest!
Deering Binder Twine, the Strongest!
Deering Binder Twine, the Smoothest!

And more feet to the pound than any other twine. Notwithstanding the Superiority of our goods, we guarantee our prices on Twine as LOW as any local dealer. A Liberal Discount for the Cash.

SMITH & CLEMENTS,
j2-3t. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Sheriff's Sales

—OF—

REAL and PERSONAL PROPERTY for State and County Taxes.

BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY vested in me as Sheriff of Kent county, upon whom is laid the duty of collecting by process of law all State and county taxes for the year 1893 unpaid on the first day of April, 1894, in and for the said county, and under the public local and public general laws of Maryland, in such case made and provided, I have seized and taken in execution the following property situated in Kent county aforesaid, to pay and satisfy the State and county taxes due and unpaid by the parties to whom they are assessed; and

Notice is hereby given

to the owner or owners, or any other parties interested, that I will expose the same at public auction in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, 2d day of JUNE, 1894

between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., and sell to the highest bidder for cash to pay and satisfy the taxes due for the said year 1893, together with all interest and costs due and to become due thereon.

The following property, all situated in Kent county, aforesaid, will be sold conditional upon the provisions of the Act of Assembly aforesaid:

First District.

William Cochran—All that Farm, containing 300 acres, more or less; adjoining lands of Richard R. Cochran, A. Woodall, W. A. Willson and others; improved by a two-and-a-half story Frame Dwelling, Stable, Carriage House, and other Out-Buildings—this being the same farm which was conveyed to William Cochran by R. W. Cochran and wife, as will more fully appear by reference to Liber J. K. H., No. 10, folio 12, &c., one of the Land Record books for Kent county.
State taxes due and unpaid.....$10 44
County " " " 52 92
Together with interest and cost due and to become due thereon.

Mary F. Wilson—Lot of Land in Galena, on the West side of road leading to Georgetown, adjoining