Kent News.

SATURDAY, - - APRIL 13, 1895.

Round Trips.—The Sassafras will begin round trips next Monday week, 22d. See new schedule elsewhere.

To Be Operated.—Capt. Burchinal stated yesterday that the basket factory would be run at its full capacity this summer.

House Removed.—The eye-sore on Queen street is being torn down by Mr. Charles Hodgkins. This dilapidated house is the property of Mr. R. F. Parks. The lot will be enclosed and used as a tennis court.

Dead Fish.—Messrs. Wm. H. Brown and W. H. Lambert, Jr., state that on several occasions this week they have caught a number of herrings that seem to be half dead. They think something has been placed in the water that has caused this condition of things.

A Curiosity. — Mr. James White, near Chestertown, had a goose egg Tuesday that contained three distinct yolks. Mr. W. attributes this to the fact that they had not sufficient lime, or other shell-making substance. He is curious to know what sort of a goose would have been hatched from this egg.

Accidentally Shot.—Arthur Bradley, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. James S. Bradley, was accidentally shot in the arm by one of his playmates last Saturday. The boys were playing with a cat rifle when the ball was fired and lodged in Arthur's arm. Dr. Cooper extracted the bullet without much trouble and Arthur will hereafter be more careful.

Artistic Work.—A handsome monument has been erected by Mr. A. J. Hynson in the family lot in Chester Cemetery, to commemorate the dead of the Thomas W. Hynson family. It is one of the most tasty and beautiful monuments in the Cemetery. The base is 2 ft. 6 in. square and the height of the monument 12 feet. It is of Italian marble and sur mounted with a maltese cross. It is incribed thus :

In Memoriam
Father
Thos. W. Hynson.
1807—1878
Mother
Mary S. Hynson.
1814—1894.

This stone was prepared at Mr. Hynson's yard in Chestertown. He is now at work on a stone to be shipped to St. Stephens', Cecil county, in the memory of Hugh Jones and Wm. Barroll.

Painful Accident.—Mrs. Geo. W. Atwell met with a painful accident Saturday night, being thrown from her carriage, striking on her head and shoulders and hurting herself very severely, though fortunately not fatally. Mr. and Mrs. Atwell were returning home about evening, and driving up to the yard Mr. Atwell alighted to open the gate. As Mrs. Atwell drove through, the curtains having become unfastened, rattled, which started the horses running and before Mr. Atwell could catch them, they had run over the horse-trough and thrown Mrs. Atwell to the ground. The unfortunate lady was carried in the house and Dr. James W. Urie summoned, who bandaged her head which was fearfully cut, and otherwise relieved her. At this writing Mrs. Atwell is much improved.

LOCAL COURTS.

Bridge to be Built for $1092.

County commissioners met on Tuesday with all members present. At adjourned meeting from Monday, Dr. J. Horton Kelley, William Ford and R. B. Willson, Jr., were appointed trustees of the poor for one year. A communication was read from Dr. C. H. Rohe, superintendent of the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, announcing the death on April 7, of Nicholas Rash, a Kent county patient. Rash was sent to the institution from Kent on June 14, 1894. A pension of $25 was allowed and ordered to be provided for Charles H. Joiner. John W. Robinson, of Still Pond, was appointed keeper of standard of weights and measures. Pension of John H. Vernum was continued for 1895. The following proposals for an iron bridge across the stream at Price's mill were received : Messrs. Stavely & Bowers to do the work, the county furnishing the material for the stone work, for $2.75 cents per yard of 27 cubic feet ; David Connell, agent, to do the entire work for $1180 cash ; Charles H. Smith, agent for Groton Bridge Company, bid of $1092, to do all the work and furnish materials was accepted. The Toledo Bridge Company proposed to furnish a girder bridge for $490 and a truss bridge for $410 without the mason work. Mr. Smith, of the Groton Company, contracted to have the work completed by May 20.

Orphans' Court, Tuesday, April 8, '95. —Present Judges Harris and Moffett. The last will and testament of Emily F. Edwards was admitted to probate. Letters of administration, c. t. a., on the personal estate of Emily F. Edwards, were granted to R. Oscar Roe and Carrie B. Roe, and Samuel Mallalieu and Samuel L. Pratt were appointed to appraise said estate. Richard D. Hynson, administrator of Charles L. Severn, filed first adm'r and dividend accounts.

ARBOR DAY.

Thursday was Arbor Day and special exercises were held in many of the schools throughout Kent. The following program was presented at the Chestertown public school :

Song, "The Pleasant Spring Has Come Again,"....5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades
Reading, "Glad Arbor Day,".....Annie Brice
Dialogue, "The Railroad Train".....Seven boys of 1st grade
The *Echo*, "Wm. Cullen Bryant,"....May Hill
"An Arbor Day Song,".....7 girls of 2nd grade
Reading, "The Discontented Tree,".May Jones
Song, "The Two Little Kittens".....Eight girls of 1st grade
Declamation, "A Forest Hymn,".Adele France
Song, "Jacks Wedding Morn,".....Five girls of 5th grade
The *Echo*, "Bits of News,".Frank McWhorter
Dialogue, "The Woodman,".8 boys of 2d grade
Recitation, "Who Chose the Tree,"..... Lillian Greenwood
Reading, "The Insecurity of Our Forest,".... Nora Boston
Quartet, "The Brooklet,".....Mary Brown, Bessie Wheatley, Sue Ford, Katie Shuster
The *Echo*, "Locals,".....May Fallowfield
Dialogue, "The Sewing Society,"..Seven girls of 5th grade
Dialogue, "A Procession of Holidays,"..... 3rd grade
Names of Trees..1st, 2d, 2rd, 4th, 5th, 8th grades
Improvement Societies.....Mr. E. F. Perkins
Song, "Scatter Sunshine,".....School

The trees were named Prof. T. H. Topping, Colin F. Stam, Ruth Cleveland, Louise Usilton, and Wordsworth.

The Day at Galena.

Prayer.....Rev. Frank Fletcher
Welcome Song.....School
Recitation, "The Violet".....Belle Starr
Singing "Arbor Day Song".....School
Dialogue, "Plea for the Trees".....8 boys
Singing "Arbor Day".....School
Essay "Some reasons why we should plant Trees"....Mary Pierce
Singing, "Merry Spring".....Little folks
Dialogue "Between the Flowers".....4 girls
Recitation, "The Secret"....Harry Brockson
Singing "Anthem for Arbor Day".....School
Recitation in concert "Plant and Grow,"..... 8 girls
Reading, "Charter Oak".....Belle Taylor
Planting Trees.

The Day at Millington.

Singing "America".....School
Arbor Day Greeting..Ruby Ahern, Stella Lane
Reading, "How Arbor Day began"..... Eva Comegys
Singing, 'It never pays".....School
Reading, "The Forest Song"....Carrie Benson
Recitation, "What do we plant ?"..... Ada Duling
Recitations.....Fifth Grade
Singing, "Leaf by leaf the roses fall"..... Annie Gillespie
"Ten little boys".....1st and 2d Grades
Short composition, "Trees and Flowers"..... Sixth Grade
Singing, "Song of thy reapers,"..... Duet and Chorus
Arbor Day Exercise.....3rd and 4th Grades
Our Tree.....4 girls 1st and 2nd Grades
Essay, "What we learn from Flowers"..... Lelia Reese
Singing, "Swinging on the old apple-tree"....
The months.....1st and 2nd Grades
Essay, "The Rose".....Ida Slaughter
Singing, "There's Music in the Air,"....School
Essay, "Flowers,".....Flora Tolson
Essay, "The Daisy".....Annie Gillespie
Voting for the State Flower
Singing, "Scatter Seeds!".....Class
Planting the trees

Arbor day was observed at Worton school trught by Misses Helen Link and Cora Hynson. Every effort was put forth to make it a day of interest and instruction both to scholars and friends. Many trees were also planted.

ROCK HALL NEWS.

Many of the citizens of the old 5th district, are begining to see the dawn of a new era along the political horizion, With such sterling material as James A. Pearce, Esq., to head the ticket beneath the emblem of "Jackson and Liberty" for the coming campaign gives assurance that the entire ticket will be composed of the best of Kent's noble sons. Among them, are T. Romie Strong, J. B. Wilson, for House of Delegates; H. A. Wilson, G. T. Cosden, for commissioner; either of whom will be satisfactory to the rank and file of all good citizens ; of course we have others equally as good for the position of Sheriff or Treasurer, but we are too modest to ask for more but if necessary are ready to offer C. E. Davis or W. R. Ayres for Sheriff, and Dr. T. B. Wilson or W. E. Keyser, for Treasurer.

Pleasant memories linger fresh with the Odd Fellows of this place who visited Chestertown on the 2nd inst. They are loud in praises for the royal entertainment furnished them by the members of Amicable Lodge, and the citizens generally. B. C. would be pleased to repeat the visit, under similar circumstances, and spend a longer period with J. W. B.

Rock Hall division, of the U. R. K. of P. participated in a public demonstration last Saturday evening which was reviewed by a very large gathering of people—the whole route of the parade which was about two miles in length, being thickly thronged. After numerous skillful maneuvers in front of Pythian Hall, the division visited in a body the K. of P. Lodge which was in session, where a pleasant entertainment was enjoyed. After the routine business of the lodge was disposed of, consisting of addresses by Capt. J. A. Greenwood, on behalf of the division, delivered an eloquent address, during which he portrayed the advantages of the Uniform Rank as an adjunct to the Subordinate Lodge, also the rise and progress of the division at this place. Mr. John Dickinson, secretary of the Lodge, responded in a glowing manner. Both addresses were well received and adds much to the fraternal features of the order of K. of P.

The oyster season is drawing rapidly to a close, with prices very low, and weather very unfavorable. The fishermen are also experiencing unfavorable weather and low prices, which means a great deal to this section for the coming months prior to September.

A terrific rain and wind storm prevailed here last Monday, farmers and truckers who had been making rapid advancements in their plans set back in consequence of the storm.

Whooping cough still prevails to a considerable degree. Many children are in a state of impaired health, John R. Ryan has six children sick with the disease in its most aggravating form. Capt. J. H. Coleman is again confined to his bed with a relapse of his recent sickness. Mr. D. K. Ayres is laid up with hernia.

Some malicious person cut Captain Tyler's fish net pretty badly on Wednesday night as it was sitting in the water off Huntingfield. From his observation we are glad to say, the culprit is not one of our own people.

The supper held at the home of Miss Mamie E. Wickes in the interest of the M. P. Church was a success, indeed it could not be otherwise considering the corps of willing workers and their magnificent set out. R.

KENT COUNTIAN ROBBED !

DANIEL U. DEWEES, OF KENNEDYVILLE, THE LOSER.

Taken Sick at His Son's in Delaware and While Asleep the Burglar Steals His Watch, Boots, etc.—A Whole Gang of Thieves Neatly Caught—One of them Resists With a Pistol.

Mr. Daniel U. Dewees, of Kennedyville, arrived home Monday from a visit to his son, Mr. George Dewees, at Brenford. While there he was taken quite sick, and it was while in bed suffering with nervous prostration that a burglar entered and stole his boots, his watch and about $3. The boots were down stairs, but the watch and money were near Mr. Dewees. Mr. Dewees was seen by a NEWS reporter Tuesday to whom he related the whole affair. The town of Brenford and Cheswold had been the scene of numerous burglaries before this one, but none had been more daring. On this same evening the residence adjoining Mr. Dewees, occupied by Mr. Wright, was robbed of an overcoat, shoes. etc. Detective Hutchins began on the case Wednesday of last week and within a few days had the men spotted. On Friday he arrested John Bailey and Wm. Kennedy. Kennedy was found at the house of Zeke White in Dover, and upon searching the domicile a valise which was claimed by Kennedy was unearthed which contained among several other articles of wearing apparel—the shoes belonging to Geo. Wright. The watch and chain stolen from Mr. Dewees was found on Kennedy.

When Detective Hutchins, accompanied by Officer Pleasanton, of Dover, arrived at the White residence Kennedy was in the act of leaving, and when told that he was wanted made an effort to escape by a rear entrance. He was prevented, however, and quick as a flash drew a revolver upon the officers, both of whom grabbed him. Kennedy managed to pass the revolver to Zeke White, who was present, and though ordered to surrender it he refused and disappeared.

At a hearing before Squire Jester in Dover, Friday afternoon, Kennedy repeated his confession, acknowledging having entered Mr. Dewees' house and enumerating the stolen property. He also testified that he met Bailey coming from Mr. Wright's house with an overcoat and pair of shoes. The shoes were too small for Bailey and Mr. Dewees' boots were larger than Kennedy required so the two effected a trade. Kennedy also said that Mr. Wright's overcoat was at Bailey's house when he last saw it. He admitted having an accomplice who watched outside while he was in the house, but refused to divulge the name of his companion, who was Zeke White. Kennedy said that when he first visited Mr. Dewees' house, some one was still up and he waited some time before venturing inside. Mr. Dewees' father was ill at the time and the family was sitting up with him, and the doors had not been locked. The gold sleeve buttons which were stolen from the house of Mr. Dewees were recovered from Kennedy at the jail Friday evening, although he persistently denied having them while in the Squire's office.

The boots of Mr. Dewees that Bailey exchanged with Kennedy for the shoes stolen from Mr. Wright were found at David Durrell's shoe shops, Clayton, where they had been left by Bailey to be repaired. Mr. Wright was in the shop having some harness sewed and recognized them.

It is quite certain that these are the men who have been commiting all the robberies about the two towns. Kennedy gave away the whole gang to the detective and they will have a trial next week.

Mr. Dewees says he will have to go to Dover next week to attend court in these cases.

PLANTING CORN.

Chester Alliance held its last meeting at the residence of Mr. Wm. Vansant and took up for discussion the growth and cultivation of corn and the best variety to plant.

H. advocates, after preparing the ground, not to plant earlier than April 25 or later than the tenth of June. He advises the use of a planter and if phosphate is used, drill it in instead of dropping in the hill, as it feeds the roots all the time, otherwise it only starts the corn.

B. advocates planting all yellow and buying his bread corn. He says that 60 bushels is the largest yield he ever had. He runs out his ground 4 feet toward the South and 3ft. 8 in. the other way.

D. thinks he does not want a planter on stiff ground.

E. advocates the use of planter all the time on any kind of soil.

A prominent farmer of Worton, when living, always planted as early as the season would permit. He would first plough his light soil and plant, then the medium, and so on. I have known him to work his corn after it was out in silk and tassel. If he could not use a cultivator he would use a small harrow and he was generally successful. He was a neat farmer in all respects. One day one of the hands asked him his reason for adopting a certain plan, but the farmer never told him. After his death this same colored man rented the farm and tried to plough *all* the ground, then plant, but it didn't work. Then he tried his former employe's way and got a good crop.

The next meeting of the Alliance will he held at Mr. G. S. Biddle's on Thursday, May 2nd.

Religious Notes.

Rev. D. L. Greenfield preached in Christ Church, Chestertown, Sunday to a large congregation. A consecration meeting was held by the C. E. societies at night.

The missionary society of the Chestertown M. E. Church elected the following officers last Sunday: President, J. Frank Davis; vice-president, Miss Clara Downey; sec., Miss Cora Massey; treas., Dr. Charles R. Twilley.

Sunday was Palm Sunday and beautiful branches were given to all who attended Sacred Heart Church.

THERE will be a splendid Easter Service at ST. JAMES M. P. CHURCH, Sunday April 14, at 10.30 A. M. Everybody welcome.

THE C. E. of Wesley Chapel will hold a FISHING SOCIAL at Edesville Hall, next WEDNESDAY NIGHT, the 15th. All frinds and members of the church invited.

DIED.

In Philadelphia, April 5, 1895, of consumption, SAMUEL O. MILVIN, son of Samuel and Mary E. Milvin, aged 22 years, 3 months and 5 days. He leaves a widow, having been married only one year.

In Galena, April 6, WILLIAM H. ROSS, aged about 65 years, leaving a wife and 4 children.

At the residence of his son, William Beverly Palmer, (near West Liberty, Iowa), on the 27th of October, 1870, JOHN WALLIS PALMER, formerly of Kent county, Maryland.

At the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas McDonald, (near Tocoma, State of Washington), on the 2d of September, 1893, MARY ARAMINTA WALLIS, relict of John Wallis Palmer. In accordance with the wishes of the deceased, their remains will be interred in the churchyard at Shrewsbury, in this county, as their final resting place. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer can but be remembered by many of our older citizens.

IN MEMORIAM — LOUISE USILTON.

LOUISE USILTON, youngest child of William Barger and Mary F. Usilton, born on the 18th day of June 1884, passed into the cloudless land of peace on the morning of the 5th day of April about the coming of the dawn. Her brief illness, begun on the 14th day of March, showed no signs of approaching danger in its earlier stages, and only those whose hearts discerned what her symptons themselves did not reveal expected and dreaded the future. Lying upon her bed, with but little fever, though never diminishing, she passed the days in the contented languor of an illness about which love and tenderness and pity all gathered and converged to her comfort. But as the days sped by other symptoms appeared, and the fatal step of approaching dissolution came swiftly and terribly on. Against that approach there was no strength to offer, for the delicate fabric of her life could furnish no resistance. She was cast in too fine a mold, and was altogether too frail to lift a hand against the rush of her enemy. So the vessel broke by virtue of its exquisite texture; the life went out because the walls of the earthly tenement were made of rarest materials; the soul departed by very reason of its affinity to heavenly things.

The life of this dear child unfolded quietly, developed modestly, in the circle of home. No care or want or grief had it ever known, and yet it bore an air of pathos, and awoke a tenderness allied to pity in many a bosom. Fragile in form, pale in countenance, with earnest deep-thinking eyes, and an expression of sadness unwonted in one of such sunny surroundings, she moved among us, exciting interest and kindling a fervor of love. And not alone this—which was unconscious with her and altogether external—but her inner life in its tenacious grasp upon love, its need and pleading demand for the very soul of affection, especially from sister and mother, endeared her to those who knew her and appreciated this element of character. How such demand, the dumb cry of the heart for another, takes hold upon us and draws out all the best of the affectional nature! How it purifies and enlarges our ministries! And LOUISE had all of this, and her sensitive soul yearned for it all and was content with nothing less. And love which so gave itself to her, was repaid in that it could bestow itself to add joy to the little child's life.

To a face sweet and winsome, with its frame-work of rich dark hair, there was added a voice of music, that seemed from the crystal sphere. Clear and flexible it rose in song, in strains both copious and pathetic. The writer will never forget it, for it sounds in the depths of his being. A child's voice? Yes, a child's voice, but recalling in its pure tones, and in its earnestness and compass the saying of the Savior, "Out of the mouth of babes and nurslings God hath perfected praise."

That voice in the Sunday School and the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor, in the selections of public occasions, and especially one never-to-be-forgotten, the evening elsewhere referred to, was always a delight. Holy memories crowd about it, and heaven seems nearer as it comes back again from the heights which her spirit has scaled.

We shall miss O so sadly! in those places where we have been wont to see her; but her influence is not lost, and the message of her life will gather meaning in the molding of nobler careers where her absence is most felt.

For her there could be nothing higher than this early and glorious translation into the restful bosom of God. But for ourselves, how dark and sorrowful the passage into the vale of silence and tears. Yet One has said,

"Fear not, I am with thee,"

O be not dismayed;

"let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." And we cling to that message, and believe it, and live by it.

S. REESE MURRAY,
her loving Pastor and friend,
Christ Church Parsonage.

April 9th, 1895.

The Funeral Services.

The services were opened with prayer by Rev. W. P. Compton of the M. E. Church, who invoked the Almighty's support for the bereaved family. Then followed the reading of Scripture selections by the Pastor of the little girl, from the 18th and 19th chapters of Matthew concerning the Savior's love for Children ; from the 12th chapter of 2d Samuel, referring to David's sorrow over his babe ; and also from Revelations about the comforting God who wipeth away all the tears of the mourning ones.

Then said the Pastor :

"I bring this brief and simple reading to a close ; for this life was brief and expressed in simplest forms. But brief as shall be this service it shall be not the less tender, since tha life awoke in strains of deepest feeling all th chords of my being. I do not know anothe face that ever so appealed to my sympathie that reached the seat of my emotions, an smote my heart with an unexplained sadnes as the delicate, pathetic and beautiful face o this dear little girl. From the hour I kne her I loved her, and sought to win her affec tion. And I have followed her slight figure s she moved among us with an interest I coul not solve and something of a grief that was a variance with her surroundings. If it be s that our feelings forecast what the vision ca not anticipate, the mystery of that patheti interest is solved in the sorrow of today.

Standing here I can see before me, as s often I have seen, the childish form and coun tenance. So often! for, more than any othe child—beyond the boundary of my home—ever knew, she has filled my hours wit thoughts. And, what has been beautiful t me beyond expression and repeated throug many happy moments, is the picture of a fe months since. A timid child standing befor a great audience in the Church, and singing t a sister's accompaniment, in the exercises o the Junior Endeavorers—

"Jesus, Savior, pilot me,
Over life's tempestuous sea.
Stormy winds and prospects drear
Rise about me. Night is near.
Let me to thy bosom flee!
Jesus, Savior, pilot me."

Till death shall smite all recollections from my heart, and leave this poor dull clay, in oblivion of the past, that scene will rise upon me, and shape the holy longings of my hours. It has subdued my heart, it has quickened my longings after heaven oh! so many times since.

But the tempestuous sea, the prospect drear, the near night of chilling gloom never came to her, thank God! and in the innocence of her child-life, voyaging upon tranquil waters she went home.

I will not strain the tension of feelings already unutterably sad by dwelling on her departure. Instead let us recall her life and dwell upon its blessedness in realms beyond. To have had her even for these few moments must remain forever a joy, and to follow her upward must be more than a sacred privilege.

Rev. D. L. Greenfield, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Christ Church, closed the service with prayer, most tender and beautiful in expression ; and then the sacred relics of the departed were taken to "God's Acre," and lovingly commited to His care.

The bearers were the three brothers, Fred. G., Wm. B., Jr., and Earle Usilton, and the brother-in-law, Percy T. McFeely.

The floral tributes were numerous and of the most beautiful description.

AN electric street car line for the ancient City of Annapolis is one of the improvements proposed by President W. S. Musgrove, of the Bay Ridge Improvement Company, which has gained the consent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the use of its five miles of track from Annapolis to Bay Ridge for the running of electric cars during the summer season. How about that electric car line from Chestertown to Tolchester and Rock Hall?

THE APPOINTMENTS.

New Fields of Labor for Methodist Protestant Preachers.

The Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church adjourned Tuesday night, after a session of six days. Many matters of importance were transacted during the day sessions of the conference. Previous to adjournment the following appointments were announced by President Kinzer :

Accomac, J W Charlton,
Amelia, Alonzo H Green,
Alexandria, F T Benson,
Baltimore, S H Wright,
Bedford, R S Williamson,
Belair, G A Hoblitzell,
Broadway, F H Lewis,
Brookiyn, G R McCready,
Cambridge, C S Arnold,
Canton, C E Dryden,
Caroline, S W Anstine,
Campbell, (to be supplied.)
Cecil, F H Mullineaux,
Central, S J Smith,
Centreville, G W Haddaway,
Chesapeake, C H McCaslin,
Christ Church, Baltimore, A Norman Ward,
Chestertown, S R Murray,
Clayton, B F Jester,
Concord, J W Parris,
Crisfield, J M Holmes,
Crumpton, J G Sullivan,
Cumberland, B W Kindley,
Delmar, J A Wright,
Deer Creek, C H Littleton,
Deer Park, G J Smith,
Delta, J W Gray,
Dorchester, W P Johnson,
Dover, T R Revelle,
East Baltimore, J M Sheridan,
Easton, W M Poisal,
Elizabeth, J W Trout,
Eutaw, S M Warner,
Fawn Grove, J L Elderice,
Federalsburg, (to be supplied,)
Fairview, D A Holland,
First Church, Washington, G Q Bacchus,
Franklin City, G R Hodge,
Frederick, G F Arring,
Felton, W B Judefind,
Frederica, G M Clayton,
Georgetown, D C., W R Graham,
Georgetown, Del., J H S Ewell,
Grove, E O Ewing,
Greenwood, DorseyBlake,
Hampden, J B Jones,
Harper's Ferry, A A Harriman,
Harrington, J L Straughn,
Howard, W J Floyd,
Hurlock's, D V Hill,
Jefferson, W M Strayer and W H M Stocksdale,
Kennedyville, Jesse Shreeve,
Kempton, A D Dick,
Kent Island, J M Brown,
Laurel, W C Klien,
Liberty, S F Casson,
Lisbon, W D Litsinger,
Lynchburg, E A Warfield,
Mariners, J E T Ewell,
Middleway, Elmer Simpson,
Mount Tabor, R K Lewis,
Marley, W R McKnett,
Newark, L R Dyott,
North Carolina Avenue, Washington, E C Makosky,
Nichols Memorial, J R Nichols,
Newmarket, R S Rowe,
North Baltimore, J M Gill,
Oxford, J W Balderson,
Pipe Creek, J T Lassell,
Pocomoke, G R R Donaldson,
Pocomoke City, H L Elderdice,
Powellsville, J F Wooden,
Patapsco, J F Bryan,
Payson Street, Baltimore, G W Hines,
Potomac, J W Norris,
Quantico, W W White,
Queen Anne's, O E McCullough,
Reliance, A J Waiter,
Rowlandsville, J R Maloy,
Remington, Howard O'Keene; Dr E J Drinkhouse, supernumerary,
St James, J L Mills,
St Michael's, W S Philips,
St Luke's, W J Neepier,
Salisbury, Lewis Randell,
Seaford, S B Tledway,
Snow Hill, J E Nicholson,
Salem, C P Newlin,
South Baltimore, R L Lewis,
Star Church, F T Little,
Stewardstown, W H Litzinger,
Susquehanna, B A Dunn,
Talbot, E B Taylor,
Trinity, A W Matther,
Tyreeanna, H F Wright,
Union; J M Yingling,
Union Bridge, J J Murray,
Warwick, B P Tuitt,
Waverly, L A Bennett,
West Baltimore, J W Kirk;
Westminster, A D Melvin,
Williamsport, F L Stevens,
Wilmington, B L James,
West Wilmington, G A Morris,
Wye, B F Benson,

Left without appointment at their own request : David Wilson, Q. L. Morrow, T. H. Lewis, president of Western Maryland College ; J. T. Ward, president Theological Seminary ; L. W. Bates, professor in seminary ; F. T. Tagg, editor Methodist Protestant, and T. E. Coulbourn, secretary foreign missions. Other assignments made were : To St. John's Church, Baltimore, J. S. Bowers; Chatsworth Church, Baltimore, T. O. Crouse ; Maryland Tract Society, J. T. Murray ; superannuates, J. W. Everist, J. K. Nichols, S. B. Southerland, R. S. Norris, D. W. Bates, H. J. Day, J. A. Wiegand, W. J. Lucas, J. L. Kilgore, W. A. Crouse, H. C. Cushing and W. G. Holmes. At the close of the reading the president announced that he had recommened T. P. Revelle for ordination.

Work Begun.—Messrs. R. K. Pippin & Sons began work on the new Eliason store-room Wednesday.

Mr. A. M. Culp began the extensive improvements to the Kennard-Barroll house, Washington avenue, on Monday.

Fired at a Train.—On Monday evening as the southbound passenger train on the Delaware and Chesapeake Railway was nearing Queen Anne station, some one fired a rifle ball through a window of the smoking and express car. The ball passed within a few inches of a gentleman who was seated next to the window through which the ball passed.

A Runaway.—Dr. T. H. Cooper's young horse ran away last Saturday and demolished the doctor's buggy. The animal was left in charge of the hostler, and while the colored boy's back was turned the horse had rubbed his briddle off. When the boy discovered what had happened he excitedly threw up both hands to grab the horse, but she took fright and ran off. She made a complete circuit of the square, and, but for a crowd would have cleared the stable gate, the crowd causing her to shy, and in so doing the buggy was demolished.

WE regret our inability to attend the meeting last week of the executive committee of State Democratic Editors' Association. Those present were: Jos. M. Streett, Harford Democrat, chairman of the association ; I. S. Wilson, Marlboro' Gazette ; John W. Aviritt, Cumberland Times ; George E. Haddaway, Easton Ledger ; Charles H. Vanderford, Westminster Advocate. The committee decided to have the annual meeting of the association at Cambridge, May 15 and 16, when the question of accepting an invitation to the Atlantic Exposition will be acted upon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Worton, REV. K. M. BULL, Pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M., preaching at 7.30 P. M.

$1,000 TO $10,000 TO LOAN

On Good Real Estate in Kent county, at 6 per cent.
all-tf. JOHN D. URIE, Att'y.

NEW GOODS !

Lower Prices ! Greater Attractions !

Spot Cash Down !

Below are the Prices from April 1st to April 18th, 1895 !

5c. buys four papers of Pins.
5c. buys two papers of Good Pins.
6c. buys a pair of Good Corset Stays.
5c. buys six pounds of Washing Soda.
5c. buys twelve boxes of Matches.
12½c. buys one gallon of Good Syrup Molasses.
25c. buys 3 boxes of Babbitt's Best Lye.
25c. buys six cakes Babbitt's Best Soap.
25c. buys 6 cakes Olcine Soap.
$1.00 buys 25 pounds Granulated (Best, Fine) Sugar.
39c. buys one dozen 50c. Tumblers, what have left.
22c. buys 1 lb. Good Tobacco, and $1.00 buys 5 pounds.
$3.95 buys Clifton F. F. F. Flour at store.
$3.45 buys Kirkwood Flour at Store.
$2.85 buys Mapleton Family Flour at the store.
5c. buys a Good Towel worth 8c each.
25c. buys Four Towels worth 10c. each.
10c. buys a Towel worth 15c. each.
12½c. buys a Towel worth 18 cents.
3c. buys a good tablet of Writing Paper.
4c. buys a better tablet of Writing Paper.
50c. buys One Dozen of extra Good tablet extra Writing Paper.
25c. buys five quires of Splendid Writing Paper.
25c. buys Four Pairs Misses' Seamless Black Hose.
25c. buys Three Pair Misses' Seamless Black Hose.
25c. buys Two Pairs Misses' Seamless Black Hose, extra value.
18¾c. buys a 25c. Misses' Seamless Black Hose.
15c. buys a Lady's 20c. Seamless Black Hose.
20c. buys a Lady's 25c. Seamless Black Hose.
5c. buys a Lady's 8c. Seamless Hose. These goods are Bang Up Bargains.
25c. buys Three Pairs Plow Lines, 42 feet long.
50c. buys a Fine Black, All-wool Serge or Henrietta, worth 63c.
50c. buys a Fine, Colored, All-wool Serge or Henrietta, worth 63c.
5c. buys a good Fine Brown Muslin.
8c. buys a pretty, new, 10c. Gingham.
10c. buys a pretty, new, 12½c. Gingham.
49c. buys a choice Style of Fancy Silk for Waists, worth 75c.
7½c. buys Plaid Nansook for Apron (new styles).
10c. buys Plaid Nansook for Aprons, worth 12½ cents.
8c. buys a Good Bed Tsck, value 10c.
99c. buy's a Man's Fine Shoes, new, fresh stock.
99c. buys a Man's Work Shoe, new, fresh stock.
75c. buys a Woman's Button Shoe, what is left of a lot that were $1.20, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.00 per pair.
$1.39 buys any of a lot of Men's Shoes that $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 per pair, $1.39 per pair buys your choice of the lot.
69c. buys a good, 6-4 Chenelle Table Cover.
49c. buys a good Chenelle Stand Cover.
20c. buys a Good Curtain Lace.
25c. buys a Man's Working Shirt, worth 25 cents.
40c. buys a Man's Working Overall, worth 40 cents.
25c. buys Three Carriage Whips.
47c. buys a Good Corset.
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cents, respectively, buy new and pretty Hamburg Edgings.

Mattings, Mattings, way down in price, ranging from 8. to 25c. per yard.
Collars, Bridles, etc.

R. F. PARKS,
April 13. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Getting ready for Holidays.

On that day we begin to sell for cash.

On that day we begin to Revolutionize prices.

On that day we begin to show the People the advantage of Buying for cash.

On that day we will sell Granulated Sugar at 4½ cents.

On that day, Easter Holiday, we will have a Free Box of Cigars on our counter.

On that day we sell Half-gallon Tin Bucket at 4½ cts.

On that day, Easter Holiday, we are going to give you special Prices on Shoes.

On that day we will sell 3 One Pint Tin Cups for 5 cents.

R. S. CREW,
Rock Hall, Md.

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