Kent News.

VOL 62 — CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1899. — NO. 10

FESTIVAL.

A grand Festival will be held on the Lawn in front of the M. E. Church, Chestertown, on AUGUST 24th, 25th and 26th. All are invited. Aug. 12 3t.

LAWN FETE.

The CLARA PARISH "Y" will hold a Lawn Fete at Thomas Anderson's, near Chestertown, TUESDAY evening, August 22nd. Admission free. All invited.

Farmers of Kent

.....USE.....

Baugh & Sons Co.'s

(Warranted Pure.)

Animal Bone Fertilizers.

Produce more wheat as well as far more grass than any goods sold in the State.

MR. E. M. BONWILL, of Still Pond, who has used our goods for over twenty years—raised an average of 45 bushels of wheat to the acre this year.

FOR SALE BY

TURNER & SON,
BETTERTON, MD.

Call at their building, near Exhibit Hall at Tolchester Fair and see our goods and leave your orders.

BAUGH & SONS CO.
412 E. Lombard St.,
(Exchange Place.) BALTIMORE, MD.

Our Goods also for sale by—
R. WESLEY MOFFETT,
MILLINGTON, MD

WANTED TO PURCHASE:

A small farm of which possession can be given Jan. 1st, 1900. Apply to the KENT NEWS office. Aug. 19—3t.

TURNER & SON,

JOBBERS OF FLOUR.

PRICE TALKS.

QUALITY GUARANTEED.

LITTLE BEAUTY	-	$3.85
ORANGE GROVE	-	$3.75
PAT. SUPERLATIVE	-	$4.25

TURNER & SON,
Betterton, Md

Order of Publication.

Willard E. Dodson and Ella M. Dodson, his wife; James E. Smith and Sarah G. Smith his wife; James A. Hickman and Sadie A., Hickman, his wife; and Kate A. Smith.

versus

Caroline Smith, William T. Smith and Belle M. Smith, his wife; Hyland P. Smith, and Nannie S. Smith, his wife; George B. Smith and Cora D. Smith, his wife; Harriet A. Smith and Jonathan R. Smith.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity.

THE object of this is to procure a decree for the sale of certain lands lying in Kent county Maryland, of which Hyland P. Smith, late of said county, deceased, died seized and possessed and to divide the proceeds of said sale among those entitled to interests therein according to their respective rights.

The bill further states that Hyland P. Smith, deceased, departed this life on or about the day of January, in the year 1896, intestate leaving Ruth A. Smith, his widow, and the following children and heirs at law surviving him, viz.:—Ella M. Dobson, formerly Ella M. Smith, who intermarried with a certain Willard E. Dodson; James E. Smith, who married Sarah G. Newsome; Sadie A. Smith, who intermarried with James A. Hickman; Kate A. Smith; Wm. T. Smith, who married M. Belle Smith; Hyland P. Smith, who married Nannie Solloway, all of whom reside in Kent county, Maryland, and the following sons and daughters who reside in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, viz.:—George B. Smith, who intermarried with Cora D. Smith; Caroline Smith, Harriet A. Smith and Jonathan R. Smith, all of the above named children of Hyland P. Smith, deceased, are adults over the age of twenty-one years, and who upon the death of the said Hyland P. Smith intestate, became entitled to inte ests in said lands.

That a partition of said lands cannot be made among the parties entitled to same without material loss and injury to them, and that it would be greatly to the advantage to said heirs at law to have the land sold at an early day and the proceeds of sale, distributed to those entitled thereto according to their respective rights and interests therein.

To the end therefore. That the Real Estate of the said Hyland P. Smith deceased, be sold for an equitable division of the proceeds of said sale among the aforesaid heirs at law. It is thereupon this 18th day of Aug. 1899 ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent county as a court of equity that the plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county aforesaid, once a week for four successive weeks before the 19th day of September 1899 next, giving notices to the said Caroline Smith, Harriet A. Smith, Geo. B. Smith Cora Smith his wife and Jonathan R. Smith all residents of the State of Pennsylvania and now residents of the State of Maryland as aforesaid of the object and substance of this Bill and warning them to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 7th day of October next; to show cause if any they may have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

JAMES T. DIXON, CLERK.

True copy, Test:
JAMES T. DIXON, CLERK.

August 19, 1899-4t.

GEO. E. LEARY PARALYZED.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. George E. Leary, the senior member of the well-known lumber firm of George E. Leary & Son, of Grey's Inn, Kent county. Mr. Leary had a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday night of last week when his left side was badly affected. Dr. Selby was sent for and quickly responded, and his family had strong hopes that he would recover. On Monday last Mr. Leary had a second attack which was more general in its effect, and grave fears are apprehended of the result.

Mr. Edward Beck, of Piney Neck, was also paralyzed on Friday night of last week and has not spoken since. His right side was totally paralyzed.

A UNIQUE AFFAIR.

We have attended many recherche affairs but the reception given by little Miss Ida Orem Smith, daughter of Mr. C. S. Smith, to her many friends Tuesday evening was the climax. The luxurious home on High street was ablaze with electric lights while the cheerful voices and ringing laughter of the children echoed through the spacious halls and made the sweetest music ever heard. Games were presented that delighted everyone and at 9 o'clock we trouped out to the refreshment table. Here an artist had displayed her most excellent taste and the beautiful table did justice to the eclat of the occasion. Here the two rivals met—Ida Smith and Rebecca Aldridge—each before a magnificent "fountain cake" made by Mr. Smith's baker, and at the signal each plunged the silver knife into the cake up to the hilt. The following little folks were present: Gladys and Rebecca Aldridge, Reba and Mildred Davis, Mary and Sue Miller, Louisa and Helen Urie, Maud and Hallie Kelley, Marguerite Howard, Genevieve Dixon, Helen Gale, Mary Smith, Rebecca Toulson, Joseph Wheatley, Carle Bordley, Tom Dixon, Frazier Russell, Randolph Waddell, Charles Smith; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toulson, Mrs. T. S. Bordley, Mrs. W. R. Aldridge, Mrs. A. M. Bowers, Mrs. J. S. Vandegrift, Mrs. Orem, Misses Nannie Bordley, Kate Green, Bertha Stone, Messrs. S. F. Smith, R. Bergen, F. G. Usilton and others. Three large balloons were sent up by Mr. Smith as a fitting close to a delightful evening.

"A DARE DEVIL ACT!"

The following is published by the San Francisco Call in its issue of July 22, 1899:

"The most dare devil act of the war was performed by Sergeant Jones of the Tennessee regiment. The latter opposed to the Filipinos in force, who were intrenched. Over the trenches flew the Filipino flag. 'Boys, I am going to get that flag,' said Jones, and off he started. Jones is a big man, standing over six feet in his stockings, and he looked even taller than that when he started out alone over the 'puddy' field for the Filipino trenches. The enemy were too much surprised at first at the man's daring to fire upon him, but they soon opened up and a perfect hail of lead flew about the gallant soldier. When the fire became too hot he would lie down for a few seconds, pick off a venturesome Filipino and then resume his march toward the trenches. When he reached them the enemy broke and ran. Jones seized the flag and bore it in triumph back to the Tennessee camp. That Filipino flag is now one of the treasures of the Tennessee regiment."

The Jones mentioned above is a son of the Rev. Milnor Jones, of California, and a great grandson of the late Judge Chambers, of Chestertown. Judge Chambers was in the war of 1812 between the United States and Great Britian. Milnor Jones was a member of Confederate Gen. Morgan's cavalry in the war between the States in 1862, and now this representative of the 4th generation shows his soldier-like bravery in the far-off Philipines.

A Beautiful Scene.

The scene on High street just as the unveiling took place was sublime and only needed sunshine to complete it. Entirely circling the Park were carriages filled with interested spectators while in every window "from garrett to cellar" and even in trees were seated persons watching intently the proceedings and straining every nerve to catch the words of the speakers. Still closer to the centre stood the big crowd looking earnestly at the object of so much concern and show in their appreciation by frequent applause. In the midst of the throng there stood the lovely fountain surmounted by the graceful figure of a lady, from whose hand there poured forth a stream of water, while from the mouths of the swans shot up a sparkling spray and fell musically into the bowl beneath.

Died near Coleman, Aug. 18, of Cholera Infantum, DEWEY E., infant son of Charles P. and Sadie Serverson, aged one year and one month. Funeral services from the residence of his parents on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 9. a. m. Interment at Still Pond cemetery.

A NOTABLE OCCASION!

The Beautiful Fountain in "Gem City Park" Unveiled With Elaborate Ceremonies as Foretold in the News—Rain Spoils the Decorations and Keeps Hundreds from Chestertown—The Automobile Arrives.

Hon. James A. Pearce Presides—Speeches By Ex-Mayor Latrobe, Harrison W. Vickers, Esq, and Col. William J. Vannort.

Tuesday was a memorable day in Chestertown. The rain was quite a disappointment to hosts of persons, nevertheless preparations for the crowning event were pushed forward and the occasion made notable in many respects Many public places, stores, offices and homes were decorated and Chestertown took on holiday attire but the rain removed a considerable part of it. Not since the day of the Children's Carnival has such a crowd beeen congregated in town while scores of persons were kept home by the rain.

HORSELESS CARRIAGE

The announcement in the NEWS that the first automobile to be seen on the Eastern Shore below Cecil would arrive from Tolchester about noon caused hundreds of spectators to line the streets and roads to witness its debut. It was through the efforts of Mr. John S. Vandegrift that this machine was brought to Kent and the NEWS takes pleasure in giving its readers the story of the trip from Tolchester as given by him:

"In company with W. Lee Crouch, superintendent, Harold Clark, son of the president of the Automobile Co., I started from Tolchester at 11.28 a. m., for Chestertown in the first horseless carriage ever in Kent county or on the Shore. At the start we were followed by a crowd of men and boys who kept up with us until we climbed the hill, when we rapidly left them. Our steam gauge showed 60 pounds but soon run up as high as 162 lbs. Occupants of teams eyed us with staring countenances as we flitted by them while those who tried to give us a "brush" gave it up in disgust. The aged Mrs. Hague was out to see the "thing" and wanted to know who gave us such a start to make it run clear up to her house with out any horse to pull it! We circled about her and left her looking at us as we glided up the road.

Farmers rushed to their road gates to see us go by while workmen in the fields looked with astonishment upon us. Joe. Noland was busy at his forge as we came to McClain's corner, but thought sure we had an accident and ran out to help us! Upon showing him the machine he remarked, 'well, that breaks up my living, but I believe I could beat Dr. Jarman's trotter with it *sure*, if I can't with Blazing Rag!' At Skirven's gate there were a score or more of persons who had been watching an hour for the concern and at Fairlee the crowd turned out as if from church. Bate Lamb remarked, 'well, Johnny, you're bound to have the latest.' On we went bounding over streams, and riding as easily as if in a feather bed!

Robert Hatcherson came running out to us and calling us to halt, but we had no time to lose as it was near noon. We stopped at the noted well of water of Prof. J. F. Copper's, and after imbibing very freely, and explaining the machine to our venerable teacher, on we went. At Carville's hill we met Chas. S. Smith who had a wagon load of little ones, including Ida, who remarked, 'papa, Johnny's got a carriage with no horse! How does it go?' We soon left hustling Charlie, then went in a jiffy past John Toulson and Morgan Matthews riding bicycles, overtook Dr. Dodd and left him in the rear! We went so fast from the mill that at the cemetery we found our blaze had *died* out. But thank fortune we did not bury the concern there. Repairs were quickly made and we entered Chestertown amid the hurrahs of crowds of people who lined the streets from College avenue to Water street. We felt proud of the reception given us and my fellow occupants expressed themselves as highly pleased. They expect to visit our town again soon with a large carriage. Our time was one hour and five minutes including three stops of at least twenty-five minutes."

IDA OREM SMITH, the Little Miss Who Unveiled the Fountain.

THE UNVEILING CEREMONIES.

A gaily decorated platform was erected on the site of the old armory which was occupied by speakers, town commissioners, clergy, orchestra and others. Promptly at the stroke of the town clock at 5 Chief Judge James Alfred Pearce called the assemblage to order and introduced Dr. Charles A. Grice, of Wilmington, who offered the opening prayer after which Mr. Pearce gracefully accepted the honor of presiding over the ceremonies in the following unique sentences:

"Something more than a year ago, the ladies of Chestertown organized the Town Improvement Association, for the recognition and encouragement of whose work you have gathered together here this evening. The municipal authorities have entrusted to this association the improvement of the ample public square which is so pleasing a feature of our town, and the citizens have responded to the appeal of the ladies with liberal contributions in aid of their work.

In so small a community, one whose public and private resources are so limited as are ours, it was neither to be expected nor desired that any ambitious or costly scheme of improvement should be undertaken, and the ladies have, as I think, wisely devoted their energies to the simplest form of parking the square, a plan, which, when completed, will transform it from a bare and wind-swept expanse of summerdust, or a dreary sea of winter mud, into a neat and refreshing plot of turf, interspersed with grateful shade, clothed in summer and winter alike, in that matchless garb of nature for which correct taste and genuine art can have no substitute

Aided by one who for a short period was among our valued citizens, and who seems not to have lost interest in the community, though called in the exercise of his ministry to other fields of usefulness, the ladies have been so fortunate as to secure for the central ornament of the square, through the liberality of some of their members, a very handsome fountain, admirably adapted for the location, and which will to day be presented in their behalf to the authorities of the town. The same energy which has accomplished so much already, will, if wisely continued, accomplish more in the future, and those who are at all familiar with the history of towns where such organizations have been maintained for any continued period, must anticipate with genuine satisfaction, a steady advance in cleanliness, neatness, order and beauty, both in the care of the streets by the town authorities, and in the management and maintenance of private premises. From this public square, as from a common centre, the wave of improvement may be confidently expected to radiate under the impulse given it by the ladies who compose this association, and who when this work is completed, will find other work elsewhere, whether it be in the improvement of some other portion of the public domain, under due and proper authority, or in the systematic and tasteful adornment of private property.

The handsome fountain which we owe to them as the first fruits of their labors, will now be unveiled by Miss Ida Orem Smith, to whom that honor has been awarded by the votes of those who have contributed to the association."

MISS SMITH ARRIVES.

As pretty little Miss Ida Orem Smith, who had won the honor of unveiling the fountain, rode to the base of the artistic work on the flower-trimmed automobile great applause went up, and in a moment she pulled the silken cord and down fell the veil, exposing to view the beautiful fountain. Instantaneous with the falling of the veil the water came from the fountain's side and from mouths of swans, forming a beautiful scene.

Bouquets were placed in the urns by little Misses Rebecca Aldridge, Miriam Hubbard, Carolene Hynson, Masters Hiram Eliason, Norman Crouch and Morris Barroll. The large wreath of roses carried by Miss Smith was placed on the figure of Venus making the crowning cap to what was already a lovely picture.

CAPT. VICKERS' SPEECH.

Harrison W. Vickers, Esq., on behalf of the Ladies' Improvement Society, presented the fountain and park to the board of town commissioners in a most admirable manner. Said he:

Mr. Chairman, The Honorable Board of Commissioners, Our City fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen:—The committee of ladies in charge of the important work of beautifying the town, have requested me to present in a formal manner this public square and magnificent fountain to the Commissioners of Chestertown.

In making this presentation and discharging a most agreeable undertaking you will permit the suggestion which comes to me from all quarters, a wish of our citizens, for the authorities of the town to continue the functions of this committee that the Square may receive its finishing touches at their fair hands.

It has ever seemed natural for the human mind to embody its achievements and recollections in external objects.

The erection of public monuments has always been a source of influence on the national character as well as the local associations of people.

What stranger standing at the base of Bunker Hill monument absorbed in thinking of the great struggle inaugurated there, is not destined to have his meditations interrupted by the information that it was here, that Warren fell; or in our own Monumental City, whose beauties and advantages have so many times been pointed out to strangers by the distinguished gentleman who honors us with his presence here to-day, Gen. Latrobe, the seven-times Mayor of Baltimore, would conduct his visitor to the little monument erected to the memory of the two boys, Wells and McComas, who sacrificed their lives to save the city.

There is perhaps no way to accurately measure the effect exercised on the mind and character of a people by their monuments erected to commemorate and perpetuate the spirit which the events of the past have made one's country great.

The beauty of monumental architecture, together with events commemorated, force themselves on the observation of the most thoughtless and serve to recall recollections of the perils and dangers encountered in the achievement of the glories which mark the progress and grandeur of the nation.

There are thousands of people who never would cast a thought upon the valor and glory of their country, or perhaps, mark the periods of its decline and lapsing from the path of peace and honor, if their senses were not arrested by monuments which commemorate their country's progress or give evidence of its decline. History makes it but too clear, that many of the monuments of this world have not stood the test of time as evidence of the greatness of their country, or indeed, were ever a pledge of its future glory and honor. The monuments which mark the epochs of the progress of our own country have been erected at the cost of much blood and treasure! Happily our national monuments so far, have been dedicated to the principle of civil and religious liberty. The peaceful mission of our republic in the past among the nations of the world has given rise to the feeling, that peace has her monuments no less than war.

As citizens of a great Republic with minds imbued with the principles of national liberty and equality among the nations of the world, we should deprecate the introduction of a foreign sentiment, the offspring of monarchy, which would erect in our country national monuments commemorating the mere barter and sale and subjugation of an alien people struggling for their liberties and national life. As true Americans let us rather seek to erect monuments which will serve to influence the sentiments of our descendants by leaving untouched as far as possible the harsher feelings of our natures by creating a generous emulation of the arts of peace, which is the surest foundation for civil and religious freedom and of our common welfare as a nation.

This beautiful fountain represents in its design poetry, history and nature. Here the arts are rivals in architecture. Persons who drink of the classic waters which flow from the College Springs through this fountain can by a single glance at its architecture embrace the revolutions of time preserved in the beauties of art.

The women of this town, armed with a peaceful zeal for the beautiful; animated by an unwavering purpose to make beautiful the unsightly; to make clean that which is unwholesome, took upon themselves the self-appointed task to personally reclaim this unsightly square. The women, undismayed by difficulties, have for the past year struggled forward, overcoming obstacles which for more than a hundred years were thought to be so great by their fathers and husbands as to deter them from such undertaking. They have made a public square in a desert place and clothed it in beauty. Here the grass, the flowers, the trees will in the future look up to heaven, and from their voiceless lips be a living sermon of praise in every bud and leaf that wooes the summer gale for the generous and noble women whose hearts conceived and fair hands made this barren spot blossom into life. One of the poets expressed the thought, common to us all, that Heaven at least lies about us in our innocent childhood days. What more fitting, then, than that the portals of this beautiful fountain should be opened and its crystal streams set free by the hand of Ida Orem Smith, a sweet little messenger of peace and love."

COL. VANNORT ACCEPTS.

Col. W. J. Vannort, as president of the board of town commissioners accepted the gift in his characteristic style, speaking in substance thus:

(*Continued on Page* 8.)

The Great!

Kent and Queen Anne's County Fair at

TOLCHESTER!

AUGUST

22nd, 23, 24, 25th

Bigger and Better than ever! The premium list is as liberal as any in the State. Have something there. Send postal for Fair Book and then get ready.

2 BRASS BANDS 2

Prof. Weber's Brass Band and Galena's Brass Band. We care special attention to the Departments for Kent and Queen Annes only. Trials of speed each day. Special arrangements made to care for teams. No Fancy prices charged here. Come.

Exhibits.

13. Exhibits must be in place 10 a. m. Tuesday, August 22nd, and shall not be removed before three p. m., Friday, August 25th, under forfeiture of all premiums which may have been awarded to any person so offending.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries.

1. All entries will be free, except in Races and Poultry Department, but ten per cent. will be deducted from all premiums which may be awarded.

2. The office of the Society on the Fair Ground will be open after August 1st, for the reception of entries and arrangement of space for exhibits.

3. The Entry Clerk will register every exhibitor, assign himself a number, and will issue a tag for every entry made, which tag will show the entry number of exhibitor, and must be shown with the article or animal to which it belongs, and no premium will be awarded without the tag.

4. Exhibitors will confer a great favor by by making entries, as far as possible BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR, by sending descriptive list to the Secretary. All entries must be made in writing, no verbal entries will be taken. Blanks furnished on application.

Hints to Exhibitors.

1. Save yourself and the Secretary trouble by sending your entries in ahead of the Fair, at least a week. The Secretary and all clerks are on the grounds all during the Fair week.

2. Application for space does not make your entry, and where entries are made by mail, you must call at the office and get your tags. Neglect to do this may lose your premium. The tags are always ready for you.

3. Always give of animals, 1, age; 2, sex; 3, pedigree, if any. We can make no entry on a statement that you want to show a horse at the Fair and yet many people expect to have tag ready on just such entries.

4. Always say how many stalls you want, and give the smallest number you can get along with, and what you want them for.

5. Everyone makes mistakes, we do, but we will correct them cheerfully if it is our fault, but you must not blame us if you rely on what people say you ought to do. If you are in doubt, come to the office and find out. The clerks are paid extra to answer questions. Take no advice of anyone but the officers.

6. Be sure your entry blank is made out in the name of the person you want the premium awarded to. Checks in payment are sent to the person whose names is on the entry blank.

7. Don't ask officers to attend to exhibits, because they have something else to do. Attend to them yourself, and if anything is wrong you know who to blame.

8. Don't blame the officers too much, if the judges, superintendents, etc., are not on hand at exactly the appointed time, but keep your attendants, stock, etc., where you can get at them when wanted. There is a great deal to be done in very short time, and mistakes, will bo made sometimes.

9. Teach your cattle to lead before you bring them. They will have to come out to the judge, and often premiums are lost because cattle are not gentle, and hard to lead or drive and wild. It only takes a few times being led out at home to halter-break, and it may save you mortification as well as money.

10. All feed furnished will be charged for.

11. The success of the Fair depends on you. The Board of Managers will do all they can to make you comfortable and to make the Fair a success, but they CANNOT DO IT ALL.

STICK TO THE FAIR YOURSELF AND TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT IT.

Admission.

29. Single tickets..... 25 cents
Exhibition tickets, sold when entry is made to exhibitors competing for premiums, admitting twice each day. 75 cents
Grand Stand tickets.....25 cents
One-horse vehicle or saddle horse. 25 cents
Two-horse vehicle.....25 cents
(No horse ticket admitted without horse ticket.)
Children under 10 years free; over 10 years years, full price.

30. Non transferable passes will be issued free to owners of stock and machinery, for their employees, at the discretion of the Superintendent, but they must be obtained when entries are made.

31. Tickets must be bought at the designated offices, and no money will be received at the gate. No person can enter without a ticket.

32. No return checks of any kind given under any circumstances, except by order of

G. E. NOLAND,
Secretary.

August 5, 1899-3t.

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