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Chestertown Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—With the approach of fall personal mentions are becoming quite scarce.

—The chestnut season local, which has been going the rounds of the country press, are becoming chestnuts indeed.

—W. R. and G. D. Maxwell, of Lancaster county, Penna., have been visiting their cousin, Dr. Maxwell.

—Clusters of red peppers promise to supersede flowers as ornaments to be worn by Chestertown young ladies this fall.

—To-day being the Jewish New Year, a holiday closely followed by the Jews, A Friedman's store will be closed the entire day.

—The matrimonial field is beginning to blossom, and aspirants for matrimonial honors are now chanting, Who's shall the harvest be?

—George Biddle, Esq., living near town, reports that he has pear and cherry trees in full bloom. An unusual occurrence for the season of the year.

—During the slight dash of rain on Saturday last, hailstones fell which were as large as a hazelnut. The fall was of short duration and no damage was done.

—It is asked what will be done with the awful blaizer when lawn tennis has expired. We would suggest that they be changed into blazers of another kind.

—Mrs. Joseph S. Clark and Mrs. Dr. W. S. Maxwell have gone to Hartmonsville, West Virginia, to see their niece, Miss Grace Price, who is very sick with typhoid fever.

—Saturday last, Sept. 21, was the autumnal Equinox, and as the storm centres had temporarily exhausted themselves, the day was beautifully clear but a little windy.

—Weather prophets will soon be on hand with our supply of winter weather. Katydids have already proclaimed a hard winter, though the envious local seer says that Katy-did not.

—The steamer Gratitude was taken on the ways last week and delayed from her regular trip in the afternoon until an early hour on the following morning, reaching Centreville about five A. M.

—Bids are now in order for the contract of carrying the mails from Edesville to Crosby, the new postoffice in Piney Neck. Mail will be carried three times per week. The distance is about three miles.

—An effort is being made to arrange for a two days' trot at Worton, during this or next month. The movement has not been started by the Fair Association, but by a few gentlemen interested in good horses and the development of speed.

—Improvements are being made in the street at the corner of Front and Cannon streets. The uneven cobble stones are being removed and the road-bed will be shelled, making a decided improvement, and one that has long been needed.

—The steamer Corsica brought over on her trip of Tuesday last about two hundred [illegible] tons of fertilizers. This looks as though farmers propose adhering to the old rules of Kent county farming, making wheat the great staple notwithstanding the there is but little if any money in the crop.

—Teachers have taken up the tanning process just where old Sol left off on Sept. 2. Moral suasion has relegated this tanning process almost exclusively to the sun though a few daughters are equal to the emergency, and the good work of bending twigs and rulers goes on. May success attend it.

—Corn husking has commenced to some extent throughout the county, and reports are to the effect that on high light land the crop is a good one, while on stiff heavy land the crop is injured just in proportion to the stiffness of the soil. On very cold heavy land the crop being almost a total failure. Many farmers have finished cutting off corn and are preparing for the fall wheat seeding.

—During the recent week of stormy weather holders of log booms experienced much trouble in keeping the booms intact, and preventing a general loss of many of the logs which had been secured at heavy expense and much trouble. Mr. Wickes, of Eastern Neck Island, lost his raft in the storm and found it up the Island narrows against the ferry bridge. One raft was found with a light on it.

—We are indebted to Florist William Kirby, for one of the most beautiful collections of dahlias of the season, Mr. Kirby's collection is as varied as it is beautiful, and contains the very latest as well as the old varities, which have always been widely admired for their fine size and richness of color. Mr. Kirby combines the successful culture of flowers with profitable market gardening.

—Orphans' Court, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1889.—Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. Julia Chambers was appointed guardian for the minor children of Perry Chambers, dec'd. R. D. Hynson and Susan Carter, admr's of Wm. Carter, returned an account of sale of the personal property of their decedent. Letter of administration on the estate of Wm. Wilson, dec'd, were granted unto Mary C. Wilson.

—Capt. Clark, of the steamer B. S. Ford, during his run into Rock Hall on Saturday last, saw the body of a white man floating toward the Kent shore. From the location of the body and the direction of the wind, it is supposed that the body was carried ashore near Rock Hall. The wind was blowing a gale at the time and the body was not taken on board. The supposition was that it was one of the two men who were drowned near Annapolis during the heavy storm of two weeks ago, as but one of the bodies had up to the time been reported as found.

—In response to numerous requests, we publish the following for the benefit of housekeepers who are tormented by the presence of roaches: "Prof. Riley insists that the sure kill rough on roaches, is the free and persistent use of some fresh and reliable brand of Pyrethrum or Persian Insect powder. * * * Just before nightfall go into the infested rooms and puff it into all cracks and crevices, under the baseboards, into drawers, and furniture—in fact wherever there is a crack—and in the floor will be covered with the dead and the dying. * * Then sweep them up and burn them. I think that this repeated a few times will clear an infested house of these insects which are truly pests. Borax is a good thing and will sometimes answer if there is not too vast an army. And I am also assured by an intelligent housekeeper of long experience that if one scatter the peelings of cucumbers freely in the reach of roaches, they will eat of them to gluttony and be killed dead by the same."
—*Farm and Home.*

—The following fine recipe for making Chili sauce has been sent us, accompanied by a bottle of this most appetizing condiment: One peck ripe tomatoes, scald, skin, cut fine; 6 red peppers, 1 quart onions, chopped fine, 1 cup salt, 1 puart vinegar, ½ teaspoonful cloves, ½ teaspoonful allspice, ½ teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 ounce white mustard seed, 1 ounce celery seed, ½ pound brown sugar, ½ cup grated horse radish. Boil 2 hours, put in large-mouthed bottles.

—Mr. Benjamin Mason, who fifty-one years ago left Chestertown, paid a visit to friends here on Sunday and Monday last. Mr. Mason was an apprentice in the tailoring business under a Mr. Seymour, and the visit of sunday was the first time he had been in the county since he left. The town during the lapse of half a century has completely changed. Nearly all the friends of his youth have died, and strangers are seen where once were none but familiar faces, old landmarks have decayed and been torn away, and new buildings and new enterprises have taken their places. The changes in the county, though marked, were not so striking as those in the town. Mr. Mason went in as postmaster of Jarrettsville, Hartford county, under the Taylor administration, in 1849, and still holds the position.

—Books of subscription for the preferred stock of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad, have been opened at the Chestertown National Bank, where subscriptions will be received. It is claimed by the new management that the road will, during the next twelve months, pay a dividend, and its stock become a desirable investment. They hope that the stock will be purchased by those who are from the very nature of their situation, interested in the success of the road; and the ownership of such stock throughout the county will awaken an interest which it is thought would exercise a potent influence in assuring the rapid growth of a paying passenger traffic and freighting business. The road, touching as it does local interests, this purchase of its stock would create a more general local interest and support from the people of Kent county.

—Professor Erwin F. Smith has found a marked decrease in the yellows in the orchards near Still Pond which he examined in '87 and '88. The digging up process is preventing the spread. There is no reason in the world why we cannot always grow peaches profitably in Kent county, the opinion of Pennsylvania and Western Maryland growers to the contrary notwithstanding. A correspondent puts the matter in the following suggestive language: "We want the Michigan law in this State. Will we ever get men in the Legislature with brains enough to enact it? Michigan is about fifty years ahead of us in horticulture." That is putting it a little strong, but the sooner we realize the necessity for the prevention of the spread of the peach yellows, the sooner will we find that the great source of our county's wealth, which is being rapidly destroyed, will be restored.

—With the opening of the season for agricultural fairs, when friendly competitions between farmers of the same and different agricultural sections are perfectly in order, many of the railroads throughout the State have made arrangements to accommodate those who many desire to attend, by offering special rates from all stations on the respective roads. The friendly relations existing between the people of Kent and those of our near neighbor Delaware, have always been of such a character that among those in attendance upon the fall meetings at Dover have always been found many Kent countians. The Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad offers special rates during the Dover fair. Single tickets will be sold for the round trip, admitting the holder into the fair gounds. The fare from Chestertown for round trip will be one dollar and ninety cents with correspondingly low rates from all stations on the road.

—The prevalence of hog cholera in Kent and Queen Anne's counties has given the health authorities of Baltimore and Washington a slight degree of uneasiness, and steps will be taken to prevent the sale and shipment of infected hogs. The ravages of the disease continue unabated in both the counties, and the loss to farmers will be seriously felt. The Baltimore *Morning Herald* of Saturday last, says: "In view of the fact that hog cholera is prevailing in Kent and Queen Anne's counties, and that a number of swine are being shipped to Baltimore daily from those places, it is not at all improbable that some of the diseased ones reach here, and after being slaughtered are sold to the consumers. The Health Department has been notified, but it has as yet taken no action. The United States Bureau of Animal Industry, on St. Paul street, a few days ago received an official notification from Washington that the disease was prevailing in Kent and Queen Anne's, and that they intended to make an investigation, although they say it is not within their jurisdiction. The State veterinary surgeon, Dr. Wray, was out of the city Friday and it could not be learned what steps he would take to prevent the shipment of the diseased hogs."

From Chesterville.

CHESTERVILLE, MD., Sept. 24, 1889.

TRANSCRIPT:—Rev. Edgar Nelson preached at the M. E. Church South on Sunday last.

Our second quarterly meeting will be held at this place next Saturday and Sunday, preaching by Rev. W. H. D. Harper, Sunday morning at 10.20 o'clock. Come out and hear a good sermon, one that will do you good.

Weather fine and farmers in this section are busy with their fall work. Most of our farmers in this neighborhood have finished cutting off corn. The wind and rain of the past two weeks have made the corn look as if it had been cut by hail in this section of the county.

Mr. D. W. Beall, of Cumberland, Md., spent a few days of last week with his sister at Mrs. E. Carey's.

Master Charley Spry, a manly little fellow about 6 years old, went to sleep in the school-room last Monday afternoon, and the teacher not noticing him, whnt off and locked him in the room. About five o'clock the little fellow awoke, and finding himself in darkness and in prison, made his way to one of the windows, opened the shutters and escaped.

Prayer meeting at the M. E. Church South, every Sunday night at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

Your reporter has often heard of cats having more than one life, but never before last week heard of snakes having to be killed twice. A gentleman in this neighborhood claims that he killed a snake that had been killed the evening before. This gentleman does not wear glasses either.

Our roads are improving and our engines and carriages can get over them once more.

Mr. Samuel Coppage, Mr. Charley Spry and others in our neighborhood, have lost all or most of their hogs this fall.

"HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE."

The Reception of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Smith a Most Enjoyable Occasion.

"I seek you, you alone I seek,
All other women, fair
Or wise, or good, may go their way.
Without my thought or care."

The season during which chubby cupid holds high revel in the *court* of youthful hearts in Chestertown was formally inaugurated by the marriage of Charles S. Smith to Miss Emma Orem, of Baltimore, on Tuesday, September 17, and the elegant reception of Tuesday last at the home of the bride-groom's father, S. F. Smith, Esq.

Invitations had been issued to a host of friends of the newly married couple, and notwithstanding the fact that the clouds were somewhat inclined to cast a damper upon the evening's pleasure, a number of the bride's friends came over from Baltimore, and in spite of lowering clouds and whistling winds, the guests began at an early hour to collect in the brightly lighted parlor and to enjoy an unbroken evening of social pleasure. Before nine o'clock each available spot was occupied, and even the bride-groom and his fair bride felt the necessity of surrendering a portion of the sacred precincts of the charmed circle allotted to them, to the friends gathered round.

After several hours spent in animated conversation, and the many listening to the sweet music of a few who are rarely accomplished, and possess sweet voices—and just here Miss Orem, of Baltimore, should be especially mentioned as having a rich voice finely cultivated. About half-past ten o'clock, the announcement was made that a banquet not less tempting than that which had been already enjoyed, awaited in the temporarily arranged dining-hall, where all repaired for a feast of varied refreshments. The long table was beautifully trimmed and was loaded with a wealth of good things, in the midst of which sat in royal fashion the large and elaborately ornamented bride's cake, which the bride cut with a silver carver. Cakes of lesser beauty and magnitude were numerous, fruits of many kinds, and all presided over by lords and ladies beaming with smiles of pleasant excitement made the dining-hall scene not one of the less beautiful of the evening.

The presents were numerous, varied in kind and beautiful. Among the most beautiful of which were: A handsome French clock from J. Wright Chambers and wife, Baltimore; silver pitcher, H. S. DeFord; John T. Orem and wife, slumber lounge; beautifully unholstered rocker from Clark & Jones, Balt.; Capt. W Taylor of steamer Corsica, and W. H. Bordley, silver fruit spoons; Miss Katie Cook, Baltimore, silver butter-dish; Wm. Smith, Ingleside, box of useful articles; Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, a beautiful album quilt; four other handsome quilts were received. Miss Wedi, of Baltimore, gave a set of hand-painted butter-plates; fruit basket, John R. Dobson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott, Balt., set of knives; pickle-dish, Mrs. Perry S. Tall, Baltimore; pair of cut-glass bottles of cologne, Miss Emma Robinson, Balt.; butter-dish, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reiche; chamber set, J. H. Orem and wife; chamber set, from the Misses Fowler; individual salt-cellers, Mrs. O. W. Mark and Miss F. S. Bender; set of knives and forks, Mrs. McDonald, Wilmington, Del.; silver sugar-dish, Wm. A. Smith; silver butter-dish, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith; 1½ doz. silver spoons, Mrs. E. C. Reiche; mirror, Albert H. Read; handsome bronze ornaments, John F. Denny; buffet, S. F. Smith; Mrs. John Porter, Church Hill, silver butter set; candelabra, Miss Ida Hooker, of Balt.; butter knife and sugar spoon, Mrs. Hayward; umbrella-holder, Miss Gertie Ely; napkin-rings, Miss Katie Orem; napkin-rings, from Miss Susie Reiche; napkin-rings from Owen C. Smith; table-cover, Miss Anna and Emma Estes. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a beautiful rocker; the bride's present was a rich and elegant crazy quilt.

From Baltimore city; Mr. Perry H. Orem, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Mary E. Orem, mother of the bride, Miss Lillie Actow, Miss Annie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Katie Feifel, Mrs. Kate Orem, Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick and wife, Mr. Wm. R. North and wife, Miss Katie Orem, Miss Ida Wedi, Mr. John Denny, Mr. J. W. Chambers, Mr. Reily, Mr. John Orem and wife, Mr. James Orem, and wife. Many other friends were present whose names we would mention did space allow.

New Advertisements.

By a change of notice, the ladies of I. U. Church wish to state that the elegant supper to be given on October 3, will not be confined to fish and oysters, but will include everything requisite to make a well-rounded and complete meal. The *ladies* have the supper in charge, and no further assurance of success is needed.

The Order Nisi reporting the sale of the real estate of Perry Chambers by Eben F. Perkins, trustee, to the Orphans' Court for Kent county, is published in another column.

The Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad advertise preferred stock of that road for sale at $70 per share in lots of not less than one nor more than twenty shares. The amount of preferred stock is 3,650 shares, the par value of which is $100. It is expected to extend the road to Tolchester, when the bonded indebtedness will be $6800 per mile. See advertisement.

Wm. M. Slay, Trustee, will offer at public sale on Tuesday, October 15, 1889, a dwelling house and lot of land on Queen street, Chestertown.

Mrs. Sarah Scotten, as administratrix of John B. Scotten, and James A. Pearce, attorney, will sell at public sale on this Thursday, Sept. 26, 1889, the personal property of the late John B. Scotten, near Still Pond. This sale contains some of the most desirable and well-bred stock of the county, including the fine Hambletonian stallion Tom Sullivan.

Harrison W. Vickers, as attorney for owners, will sell at public sale, at the court house in Chestertown, on Tuesday next, October 1, 1889, the Johnson Point farm of 98 acres, located near Locust Grove.

J. P. R. Polk, Esq., advertises his Howell Point farm for rent for 1889. This is one of the most desirable farms in Kent county.

The Tolchester Steamboat Company advertise change of schedule in this issue.

I. William Hines, well and favorably known throughout this and its adjoining counties for his pleasant and agreeable manner, and who has been connected for some time past with the clothing establishment of I. Hamberger & Sons, Baltimore, advertises in this issue of the TRANSCRIPT that he will be glad to see his friends and acquaintances when visiting Baltimore.

The Delaware State Agricultural Society will hold their twelfth annual fair at Dover, commencing Monday next, Sept. 30, and continuing until Saturday, October 5, 1889. Dover fair is among the leading Peninsula fairs. The society claims greater inducements this than any previous year in a larger and more varied display of exhibits and a more interesting program throughout. There are to be $10,000 in premiums.

DEATH OF JESSE K. HINES.

The Great Politician and Man of Business Dies at His Home in Baltimore.

Jesse K. Hines, one of the most widely known and most generally respected citizens of the State, died at his home, No. 2437 North Calvert street, Baltimore, at 10.50 o'clock, Friday night of last week, after a protracted illness of more than a year, the direct outgrowth of a severe spell of pneumonia of more than a year ago, which left other troubles, which finally terminated a busy and useful life. Though almost an invalid during the past year, alarming signs of rapid physical decay did not manifest themselves until several months ago. After which signs of failing health he was confined to his house during a greater portion of the time. After medical skill had been exhausted without any permanent beneficial results, an extended trip was taken during the early summer to various resorts in the hope that nature might check the inroads of disease, if not restore the waisting form to perfect health, but all were alike unsuccessful, and, though the result was expected as the inevitable end, the death of Mr. Hines came as a severe shock to the family and an extended circle of friends. During the whole of his illness he was carefully and assiduously nursed and cared for by his wife and family.

The life of no Kent countian, and indeed we might embrace the entire State, would form a more striking illustration of indomitable energy combined with a wide range of general knowledge. These carved out the final success of the great political chieftain of Kent county, and filled his career with active busy work. No idle boyhood or inactive manhood marked the history of his life, but from the sunrise to the very sunset of existence the stern duties of life presented themselves to be successively overcome.

Mr. Hines was born near Millington, Kent county, November 17, 1829, and upon the death of his father, twelve years later, removed to the home of his grandfather, Jesse Knock, where he attended school for a short time, but feeling the necessity of making his own living, a position was secured in the store of W. M. Smyth, in Millington, where he remained for several years, and gained a knowledge of the mercantile business, which enabled him to secure a better position in the store of P. & E. Spruance, Smyrna, Del. Becoming impressed with the idea that a change of employment offered greated advantages, the young clerk during part of 1849 and 1850 worked as a bricklayer, and at the same time studied assiduously in preparing himself for a teacher, and afterwards took charge of the public school in Morgan's Creek Neck. In 1852 he abandoned teaching and made his first venture in practical business life, and opened a store on his own account in Millington. His active political career opened with his appointment in 1854 to the office of constable, and his love for the excitement of the political arena, fashioned and exercised a controlling influence upon his after life.

In December, 1853, he was married to Miss Emily A. Massey. Ten children were born to them—Jesse M., who died when an infant, Thomas L., W. Frank, Jesse K., Jr., Mary, R. Hynson, Isaac M., Nannie, Jennie Q., and Katie A. He is survived by Thomas L., W. Frank, Jesse K., Jr., Isaac M., Nannie, Jennie Q., and Katie A. Hines.

In 1855 Mr. Hines was tax collector of Kent, and in 1857 he was elected county clerk, which office he held for three terms. Upon the outbreak of the war he, with Col. Edward Wilkins and Col. Massey, his father-in-law, formed what was known as the Eastern Shore Regiment, Mr. Hines being captain of Company A. He still, however, retained his office as county clerk, and was compelled, by the death of his chief clerk to leave the field after only ninety day's service. In 1864 he transferred his political allegiance and voted for Gen. McClellan for President.

Mr. Hines read law with Richard Hynson, of Chestertown, and was admitted to the bar May 2, 1868. In 1872 he was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention which nominated Horace Greely for the Presidency. In 1873 he was elected a member of the Legislature, and served as Speaker of the House of Delegates in the January session of 1874. For two years from May of the same year he was commander of the Maryland oyster police force. Afterward he was made assessment and corporation clerk in the office of the comptroller of the treasury. February 1, 1877, he was appointed Insurance Commissioner by Comptroller Levin Woolford. By Act of 1878 the insurance department of the State of Maryland was established and made distinct, and in April of that year he was appointed Insurance Commissioner for four years.

Mr. Hines' first wife died March 30, 1879, in Baltimore, where he had removed in 1878. On December 18, 1882, he was married to Louisa Hinde, who survives him. Of his sons, Thomas L. holds a clerkship in the custom-house, Dr. W. Frank is a successful practitioner in Chestertown, Jesse K. has been for the past eight years in the theatrical business, and Isaac M. is in the machine business in Illinois.

Upon the adoption of the new constitution in 1867 and the dawn of Democratic ascendency in the State, he became one of the most prominent figures in party consultations and a leading spirit not only in State but Kent county politics, and it may be safely said that no man has ever exercised a more potent influence in fashioning the destinies of Kent county's political life than did Jesse K. Hines.

A shrewd organizer, a close student of human character he soon became the acknowledged leader of his party in Kent county, and an adviser in regard to modes and methods in the State campaigns, and was always found to be a judicious adviser and devoted friend of his party and its principles. Some of the most hotly contested political fights known in the history of Kent county were under his leadership.

A remarkable memory was one of the characteristics of Mr. Hines, and he knew the political history of the State better, possibly, than any man in it. He seldom forgot a face, and knew the name of almost every man to whom he had ever been introduced. He was a man of few words, but an untiring worker in active politics. During the sessions of the Legislature he at times did more legislative work than any member.

The remains were brought over to Chestertown for interment on the steamer Emma A. Ford on Saturday last. The funeral was one of the largest which has taken place in the county for a number of years. Services were held by the Rev. Walter R. Graham of the Methodist Protestant Church, Chestertown, at the residence of Dr. W. Frank Hines, at 3 o'clock P. M. The interment took place in Chester Cemetery, in the large and beautifully-kept lot of the Hines family, beside the remains of his former wife. The bearers were: James A. Pearce, Wm. S. Walker, Dr. Samuel Beck, Burgess Hines, of Baltimore, a cousin of the deceased; Wm. B. Usilton and Samuel Cacy. On the handsome casket, which was covered with black cloth, was a heavy silver plate bearing the name, date of birth and date of death, while a magnificent floral pillow and other beautiful floral tributes of respect rested lightly on the casket lid. Every class was represented in the large assemblage which gathered around the grave of the hero of so many political battles, and party associates as well as political opponents met on a central ground to pay the last tribute of respect to the man who had left the impress of his influence so clearly marked upon the past history of his county. Representative men were present from both Kent and Queen Anne's counties. Among others were, Gen. William McKenney, Col. William Scott Roberts, State's Attorney Philemon B. Hopper and David Smith, of Queen Anne's; and Judge Jos. A. Wickes, ex-Senator Wm. Hepbron, Rev. S. C. Roberts and Senator William D. Burchinal and many others of Kent.

After removing to the city his interest in the fields where his first political honors were won never abated, and not until disease wrecked the physical man did he forget the interests of his native county.

I. U. CHURCH.

The Origin of the Name a Puzzle to Its Parishioners.

There are but few, if any, communities which have not spots which are rendered sacred, by hallowed associations, or which have not namss which stand out in bold relief among the names most honored by the people. Yet in our willingness to accept without questioning, old names which are handed down from generation to generation, from father to son as odd bits of local history, these names are only too often allowed to unconsciously as it were, drift from a pleasant reality into mystified legends carrying with them only names, and the pleasures which accompany them in their shadowy existence as they cling to and associate themselves with our religious and social life.

Cozily situated on the crest of a beautiful hill, within the deep shadows of spreading trees, is one of the most interesting spots in historic Kent I. U. Church.

I. U. Church is one of the most widely known names in the county, and within the church-yard are the graves of many of the most prominent names of Kent county. Many have asked the origin of the rather singular name of the church, but few, if any, of the parishioners can give a satisfactory answer to the oft repeated query. Rev. William Munford, rector of the parish, has written the following explanation to Rev. I. Harry Chelsey:

THE RECTORY, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,
Fairlee P.O., Kent Co., Md., Aug. 28, '89.

REV. I. HARRY CHELSEY—*My Dear Sir:*—"I. U." is a puzzle. There is nothing in the records of the parish to solve it; and there is nobody now living who has any *knowledge* on the subject. There is an old lady in the congregation who tells me that in her early life she had understood that there was a church in England somewhere having the same name, and for some cause—geographical, topographical or other—"I. U." was called after that church. But let me now give you an explanation that seems to me, if not entirely satisfactory, at least more plausible than the other. The legal name of the parish is not "I. U." at all. It is "Christ Church." And the proper designation of it is, "*Christ Church*, I. U."—"Christ Church" being the name and "I. U," the geographical position. That, I believe, is accepted on all hands as a fact. And you see how easy it was to drift from the phrase "Christ Church, I. U.," to the shorter form "I. U."

Now, then, what does "I. U." signify? Mr. James Alfred Pearce, of Chestertown in this county, has given me the only explanation of the difficulty that I have ever heard, and I give it to you for what it is worth. He says there are several other *points* on the Eastern Shore designated by two initial capital letters. In Queen Anne's county there is a *cross roads* known as "I. B." In Talbot county there is another, I forget the letters; but in each case the initial letters are those of the owner of the land at the point where the roads cross. In the case of "I. B.,, Mr. John Brown was the name, "I. B." cross roads signifying that it was the cross roads at Mr. John Brown's, I being used for J in the old days. It is the same with the name in Talbot and elsewhere. Now, "Christ Church," Kent county, is very near the cross roads that used to be owned by Mr. John Uric. There are still members of that family alive in the neighborhood of the old church, and certainly the land on which the church stands once belonged to that family. And so "Christ Church, I. U.," according to that explanation, would mean Christ Church near I. U. cross roads. If you will take pains to look on the map of Maryland you will find that the western line of the Eastern Shore describes a series of "Necks," as they are called, surrounded on three sides by water. "Broad Neck," "Quaker Neck," "Piney Neck," "Swan Neck," "Eastern Neck," "Worton Neck," "Buck Neck," "Still Pond Neck," are some of them. In the early days our churches were built at the head of those necks where the several roads from the necks crossed each other. Sometimes, as in the case of St. Paul's Church, one church would be sufficient for the people of two or three necks. Those cross roads became places of note and overshadowed all else. I. U. cross roads, I take it, was one of those places. As I said before, I only give you this information for what it is worth, and you are quite at liberty to use it.

Faithfully, WM. MUNFORD.

Numerous theories have been advanced by the older members of the church, in their efforts to account for the singularly abbreviated name. Bishop Whittingham, Bishop of the State of Maryland, until the formation of the Diocese of Easton, was of the opinion that the Greek letters, *Iasos Upsilon* were interchangeably used as signifying Jesus Christ, as were the letters J and I originally used, interchangably in stone carving and old manuscript.

Sewell Hepbron, one of the most prominent members of the parish Church, was always an earnest advocate of a theory which seems to have been a purely original one, and was that the small stream, the head of Churn-creek, which winds its way among the hills near the church, formed the letters I. U., and that it was from this fact that the parish church received its name. The theory which many have accepted, that the property originally belonged to one, John Uric, and was deeded by him to the parish, there can be no satisfactory records found to substantiate. So it will be seen that the origin of the name of the church is enshrouded in uncertainty.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because these wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottle free at Colin F. Stam's Drugstore.

Church News.

The following is the list of fall visitations for confirmation by the Right Rev. Bishop Adams, of the Diocese of Easton:

Nov. 1—All Saints and Cordova.
" 2—Port Deposit.
" 5—North East.
" 7—Chesapeake City.
" 8—St. Stephen's, North Sassafras.
" 10—Galena and Shrewsbury.
" 12—Massey's and Millington.
" 19—Centreville.
" 21—Kent Island.
" 23—Queenstown and Wye.
" 24—Hillsboro'.
" 30—Greensboro and Denton.
Dec. 5—Elkton.
" 8—Trappe and Oxford.
" 11—St. Michaels.

For Sunday next, Sept. 29, the fifth Sunday in the month, Catholic services will be as follows: Mass and sermon at seven o'clock A. M. and Vespers, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church, Chestertown.

Mass, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock A. M. at St. John's Church, Rock Hall.

Rev. Thomas Myers, of Baltimore, preached at the M. E. Church last Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. William Munford, of St. Paul's Parish, has received a call to St. Peter's Church, Salisbury, which he is holding under consideration. The reverend gentleman during his comparatively short residence in Kent, has made hosts of friends who would deplore any circumstances which might render it necessary that the pleasant relations now existing should be broken, and it is earnestly hoped that he may remain a most acceptable worker in the midst of his present flock.

The old Protestant Episcopal Church at Queenstown, Wye Parish, Queen Anne's county, Md., is to be improved and enlarged. A robing room and an entrance porch will be built. A new chancel will be put in the building. The flat ceiling will be torn down and an open timber roof will take its place. The window frames will be entirely new, and filled with stained glass. The present tower will be taken down and a new belfry substituted. The foundations will also be new. The bell in the tower was brought from South America, and has on it a Spanish inscription, with the figures "1746." The plans for the improvement of the church were drawn by T. C. Kennedy, the Baltimore architect.

The Rev. G. T. Alderson, pastor of the M. E. Church, at Queenstown, is going to build a new church at that place. It will be a frame building, thirty by fifty-two feet, and is to cost about $2.100.

At a recent meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Parish, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of the late Dr. Henry Wall, D. D., formerly rector of this parish, the vestry mourn the loss of a faithful ambassador of Christ.

Resolved, That the vestry tender to the family of the deceased, their earnest sympathy in the loss of a kind husband and father.

Resolved, That the registrar be instructed to have these resolutions published and entered upon the records of the vestry.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

MARRIED.

SMITH—OREM.—At the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, 1889, by Rev. J. P. Green, Charles S. Smith, of Chestertown, Md., to Miss Emma N. Orem, of Baltimore.

JESTER—BENNETT.—At 440 Federal street, Baltimore, on September 12, by Rev. Joseph P. Wilson, Alfred H. Jester to Miss Mary R. Bennett, both of this county.

JONES—LUCAS.—At the Union M. E. Church parsonage, Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday evening, September 11, 1889, by the Rev. Adam Stengle, William J. Jones, of Middletown, Del., and Miss Mary E. Lucas, of Sassafras, Md.

HARVY—VERNON.—At the residence of the bride, 901 Harlem avenue, Baltimore, August 25, 1889, Miss Annie M. Vernon, formerly of Chestertown, and Mr. Thomas Harvy, by the Rev. James P. Fugette.

DIED.

VANNORT.—In Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1889, of consumption, Tillie B., the wife of Wm. A. Vannort, aged 25 years. Interment at Chestertown, Md., Thursday, Sept. 26, 1889.

HINES.—At his home in Baltimore, Jesse K. Hines. Born near Millington, Kent county, Md., November 17, 1829, died September 20, 1889, aged 59 years, 10 months, 3 days.

NICKERSON.—At the residence of Joseph Cornelius, near the Cliffs in Quaker Neck, on Monday, September 23, 1889, after a long and lingering illness of dropsy, Ella I., daughter of William and Parthenia Rollison Nickerson, aged 21 years and 6 months. Intered at Bond Chapel on Tuesday.

NICHOLS.—Near Worton Station, September 20, 1889, Sarah Henrietta, infant daughter of Harry and Emma Nichols, aged 3 months and 10 days.

MATTHEWS—On September 12, 1889, at Kennedyville, Harry Edmond, infant son of John E. and Rachel J. Matthews, aged 11 months and 10 days.

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PROHIBITION COLUMN.

THE TICKET FOR KENT COUNTY.

COMPTROLLER:
D. E. STONE,
of Frederick county.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE:
R. T. TURNER, JR.,
R. S. GRIFFITH.

SHERIFF:
W. S. CULP.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
1. WILLIAM A. HYLAND,
2. THOMAS RASIN,
3. W. W. PARKS,
4. JOHN BORDLEY,
5. W. K. JUDEFIND.

WHAT BUSINESS HAVE WE PROHIBITIONISTS TO BE?

In our last issue we said substantially, Because the liquor interests seriously threaten our government and our free institutions. In further proof of this proposition we now assert, *That the liquor interest, as a political factor, is utterly devoid of Christian conscience and wholly unscrupulous in its methods.*

How can it be otherwise, since those who can consent to engage in a business so injurious to his fellow men, and justify himself in it, must first overturn the Decalogue and completely reverse all the rules of Christian ethics? Any large business corporation or association, grows ungenerous, grasping and exacting; and, in the matter of conscience, soon sinks far below the moral instincts of its average member. Hence the saying: "Corporations have no soul." What then can be expected of an association of men who can defend the business of drunkards and pauper making, and soul-ruining as morally legitimate; and who can defy the Almighty's "love for him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips," and "unto him that"—by licensing crime against God and humanity—"buildeth a city by blood?" Verily, when such a league or association has its own selfish purposes to promote, as has been demonstrated over and over again in the action of "The Personal Liberty League," "The Brewers' Association," or "The Distillers' Convention," no interests of individuals, societies, parties or states will be allowed to obstruct it, if the most radical and unscrupulous measures can prevent. What all such associations propose is to "get there," even if the pathway of success leads into political and moral perdition.

Most, if not all, of the *professional* politicians of the old parties have been going to school for years to the above-named leagues and associations. And to such an extent have these practical infidels and Godless influences weakened and demoralized the public general conscience, that now, even some Christian men accept as correct, and act upon the monstrous theory that "anything is fair in politics." This is the political morality of the saloon; it has permeated both the old partizan councils; it has poisoned the political ethics of the nation; and, to-day, popular government trembles under the touches of the Samson of bribery and fraud, who unblushingly reverses the edicts of honest majorities, and smilingly defies public indignation with his brazen "what are you going to do about it?"

Brother temperance Democrats; brother temperance Republicans, this corruption and fraud would be impossible but for the debauchery occasioned by the saloons your loyalty to party rather than to right has legalized and permitted. The American citizen must be the possessor of a most obtuse vision, who ignores these startling facts, or who sees in them no signal warnings of danger to his heritage of liberty. If liberty perish, brother, let it not be by the aid of your vote.

The liquor traffic endangers popular government, also, *because it dominates, intimidates, terrorizes and very largely, controlls the old political parties.* Originally two things, principally, entered into the composition of political parties: First, statesmanship, or the science of government—what was deemed best for the preservation of American institutions, and for the promotion of the public weal; and, secondly, moral right. In the beginning, a party that would have treated lightly a divinely illumined popular conscience, could not have long survived. Hence the history of the two great political parties shows, that, originally, they made their appeal largely to the human sense of what was morally right and for the public good. But after men became proud of their party, and confident of the honesty of their leaders, it became about as difficult to persuade the average American citizen that his party management was dishonest and hypocritical, as it is to convince the juvenile dude that his adorable venus is not a golden-haired and snowy-winged angel. Hence, how naturally the rank and file of voters, closing their eyes to everything but the flaunting partizan banner above them, shout themselves hoarse every campaign over the immaculate and