Chestertown Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1891.

CHESTERTOWN DIRECTORY.

TOWN COMMISSIONERS.

Charles T. Westcott, Pres't:
James A. Shaw.
Lewin S. Fowler.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Wilbur Eliason, Pres't:
Hiram M. Brown, Sec'y:
Wilbur W. Hubbard, Treas.

AMERICAN STRAW-BOARD COMPANY.

William T. Matthews, Manager.

AMERICAN PAPER-BASKET FACTORY.

Hiram M. Brown Manager.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

W. N. E. Wickes, Pres't:
G. B. Westcott, Sec'y and Treas.

BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Willard Melvin, Pres't:
Harry Rickey, Sec'y;
James A. Shaw, Treas.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK.

James A. Pearce, Pres't:
W. B. Copper, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

H. W. Vickers, Joseph A. Wickes,
H. H. Barroll, T. H. Horsey,
Dr. J. K. H. Jacobs, David Hurlock,
Garrett Foxwell, W. W. Hubbard.

CHESTERTOWN NATIONAL BANK.

Charles T. Westcott, Pres't;
Thos. W. Eliason, Jr., Vice-Prest.
Joseph Peterson, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Marion deK. Smith, Alday Clements,
Richard D. Hynson, E. S. Valliant.
Frank H. Harper.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—The price of butter is 20 cents; eggs, 15 cents.

—Tolchester has had a party of Baltimore campers.

—Short sermons and hot weather go well together.

—The sunflower is the National blossom for Castle Town.

—Bicycles and baby carriages are not allowed on Chester bridge.

—The machinery of a steamer is oiled as a rule every half hour.

"Hold your wheat" is now the injunction given the farmers.

—Chestertown's harbor had ten schooners in anchorage on Friday.

—What has become of our Kent county machine for cutting off corn?

—Sweetened ice-water trickled over cut-down peaches is a great idea.

—Fruit dryers and evaporators are in full blast throughout the county.

—Eastern Neck Island's peach crop is overrunning the spring estimates.

—The dream of some Chestertown people is the free postal delivery system.

—The Chestertown Guitar Club has disbanded. Indefinitely it may be.

—It is the time of year for the delusive fad of varnishing a melon for next Thanksgiving.

The Chestertown "Boy Band" is brushing up. For the coming campaign, we suppose.

—Counterfeit silver coins are being put in circulation on the Peninsula. Look out for them.

—Peaches are said to have paralyzed the banana market throughout the country.

—"Smoking positively forbidden" is a prominent sign in Manager Brown's paper peach basket factory.

—Kent farmers' organizations are enjoying a state of innocuous disuetude durthe summer season.

—Public baths have been mooted for Chestertown. A first-rate arrangement and badly needed.

—The month of July was remarkable, from the fact that it was the coldest since the weather bureau was established in 1871.

—The Wilmington Fair Association has sold the various privileges for $1,981. The fair will be held from September 8 to 12, inclusive.

—Mrs. Coar, of Hatbora, Pa., is contesting dahlia honors with Mr. Stevens, of Front street. She, too, has dahlias ten feet high.

—Much wheat which has been threshed in the county, has heated in the granaries, owing to the weather and an unfavorable condition when threshed.

—Anne Arundel watermelons have been in competition with the melons of local growth this week. But Double Creek knocked the foreigners out.

—James Clark, colored, of Still Pond, while at work cutting wood on the farm of Mr. Harry Davis, cut two toes so badly that amputation was found necessary.

—A burglar tried to force an entrance to a Front street residence recently, but was unsuccessful. The family was awakened, and the intruders frightened off.

—Master Joseph Granberry, of Baltimore, but now visiting in Kent, is the youngest bicyclist in the county. He is eight years old, and an expert wheelman.

—In the name of a live and progressive community, let the granaries and other buildings at the wharf have a coat of whitewash for a Christmas gift—but give it to them *now*.

—Mr. John Brice has threshed from thirty-six acres 1,350 bushels of wheat. Is this extra yield to be attributed to the quality of soil, or the R. J. Baker fertilizer used? Both possibly.

—Tramps can make $10 to $15 a day in Saratoga by begging. We print this in the hope that some of them will conclude to go there.—*Boston Post.* And for the same reason we reproduce it.

—Mr. W. O. Shallcross has a calf which when one day old weighed one hundred and three pounds. The mother of the calf was a Short Horn and the father a Holstein. This is hard to beat.

—There are about 1,000,000 stars in the firmament, of which only 6000 are visible to the naked eye. Curious statement when a Chestertown young lady counted 15,000 in Chester river one night last week.

—On our front page will be found a most interesting account of a sojourn in the Catskills, by a Kent county lady. There will also be found a number of valuable recipes for the preparation of the peach.

—Mr. William D. Naylor, living on the farm of Mr. Edward Hurlock, near Still Pond, died suddenly of apoplexy on Saturday morning about two o'clock. Mr. Naylor had been out driving in the afternoon, and returned about dusk. After supper he removed his coat and had seated himself and was filling his pipe when he was without a moment's warning rendered helpless and unconscious, and died at the hour mentioned.

—Mrs. Emily Leary, of Edesville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. King, in Baltimore, fell down stairs last week and broke one rib and dislocated two others. Her son went over expecting to bring her home, but she was too ill to be removed.

—Any man or party of men who will organize an insurance company, with a capital stock of ten millions of dollars, to insure the peach crop and good prices for 1892, will do a rousing business. Ye enterprising gentlemen who deal in futures. Try it.

—In the Orphans' Court on Tuesday, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Nickerson were granted to Martha A. Nickerson and Milton Melvin. T. A. R. Pierce, administrator of Geo. R. Pierce, passed his first and final administration account.

—Chestertown should have her transient boarders at the jail discharged after their night's lodging without meals. A beastly drunk, a night's lodgings and meals thrown in, are tempting luxuries to the average tramp. We are averse to offering premiums for violations of our laws.

—The oyster season will open on September 1 for tongers, and large preparations have been made, as the number of tongers increases every year. Last season was a specially good one for this class of our people, and the condition of the oysters in Chester river bids them hope for a season of profit.

—The Baltimore *Sun* says: Master Willie K. Brown exhibited at the office of the *Sun* some peaches from the farm of Mr. R. S. Diehl, of Kent county, Md. Some of the peaches were a little over 11 inches in circumference, a single specimen weighing 11½ ounces. It took only forty-five to fill a half bushel.

—It is claimed that Betterton is infested by a rum-hole similar to that recently kept by Lamb, near Tolchester. These damnable dens should be blotted from existence. We advocate the supremacy of law, but our laws can only speak through competent officials. Let those ulcers be removed from our county.

—We gladly correct an error which appeared in the TRANSCRIPT of last week: it was the Locust Grove and not the Still Pond tennis club, as reported, which was defeated by the representatives of the Emerald Court club. The Still Pond players have not engaged in a contest with Chestertown players this season.

—A gentleman representing himself to be poor but honest and needy, asked the loan of 10 cents of many citizens of Chestertown last week, and increased his bank account considerable in that way. His whiskey account enjoyed a rise at the same time. We suspect that the gentleman, however, with the *rise* of his stock sometimes went *down*.

—Alfred Jester, of Edesville, presented the TRANSCRIPT with a curiosity on Tuesday in the form of a cymbling which had grown in an ordinary sized quinine bottle. The vegetable had been forced to assume the shape of the bottle, and had become so tightly embedded in the mouth that water which had been placed there could not escape.

—Sunday last is considered to have been the most successful day within the history of Tolchester Beach, the attentance being variously estimated at from four to seven thousand people. The balloon ascension was in every way a marked success and the descent of the female aeronaut by means of a parachute was a marvel to the multitude of spectators.

—Robert Blackway, a well-known farmer of Sassafras Neck, attempted suicide at his home one mile south of Cecilton one day last week. He had suffered losses and was very melancholy. It is stated that he made two attempts, first taking laudanum and then attempting to cut his throat. It is reported that Mr. Blackway's friends will have him sent to a hospital where it is hoped he will recover his reason.—*Cecil News.*

—We have been asked if our idea in advocating the tearing down of the armory building is in order that the lot where it stands may afford more room as a dump pile for old rubbish. That is not our motive, and as we are willing to take one step at a time, we are willing to trust to the good judgment of the town commissioners to keep the square in condition. Tear down the old building, and we will trust to Providence for the future—but down with the building.

—One of unpleasant things of the present season to the average school-boy and school-girl, is the fact that vacation is over—a thing of the past. The free and easy, happy-go-lucky days are over, and now visions of difficult lessons confront the vast army of school children. Then, too, the long hours of teaching are not pleasant to look forward to by teachers. The public schools of Kent will open on next Tuesday, September 1.

—The old cobble-stone crossing at the corner of Front and Main streets, the stones of which are said to have been brought over by foreign vessels as ballast when Chestertown was a port of entry, has been removed, and will be replaced by large flagstones. The roadway has been graded on Front street, the street repaved, the road leading to the wearf raised and one of the old shade trees removed. All of the residences have been more or less improved. There is life in the old town yet.

—William Shubrig, the nine-year-old son of a German couple working at the cannery of Numsen, Rice & Co., Chestertown, made a narrow escape from drowning on Monday morning. The little fellow was crabbing from the head of the Chester river company's wharf when he fell overboard in about twelve feet of water. As the boy was being carried out into the stream by the current, a sailor who was on the wharf caught him by the arm with a boat-hook, and he was safely landed. Intense excitement prevailed for a time among the laborers at the cannery.

—The journey of the old school building which was recently sold to Contractor R. K. Pippin, to its new quarters on the Usilton lot, near Hicks' blacksmith shop, has been an unusually tedious one. Mr. Pippin sold his purchase to W. B. Usilton at a slight advance, and James Sparks was engaged to remove it. After several days the house was gotten to C. S. Smith's corner on Saturday afternoon, when the sills gave way and a general breaking up was imminent, and operations were blocked. The building remained in the middle of the road until yesterday.

—Mrs. Josias Ringgold, living on Front street, was startled on Sunday night by hearing some one in her house. Mrs. Ringgold gave the alarm and in a short time several neighbors came to the rescue and a thorough search of the premises was made, but no evidences of an intruder were found, other than the removal of several large stones on the outside of the house, which it is supposed were used in trying to force an entrance. It is claimed that several strange characters had been seen in the vicinity and had been heard to make suspicious remarks. Mrs. Ringgold is positive that she heard the man or men in the house.

—Superintendent E. P. Stacey, of the B. & D. R. R., sent a special train to Chestertown on Sunday morning, to give a number of friends and peach men along the road a pleasant day at Bombay Hook. Col. and Mrs. John C. Yoshell, Mr. and Mrs. John Clendaniel, and Mr. W. H. Lambert, Jr., from Chestertown. The following gentlemen representing the peach-buyers and solicitors of consignments, were along: W. J. Voorhees and wife, J. W. Cox, C. W. Woodcut, E. M. White.

—At Springfield on Friday the Springfield stakes for trotters of the 2.28 class, for a purse of $3,000, caused the greatest interest. The first four heats were won, respectively, by Martha Wilkes, Happy Bee (favorite), Frank F. and Fanny Wilcox. The latt also won the fifth heat. In the sixth heat the mare broke, and to catch the leader, she paced the entire back stretch and making a magnificent spurt, caught Happy Bee in the stretch and passed under the wire ahead. The judges set her back to second place, amid cries of "Robbery" from thousands of throats. Darkness coming on the race was postponed.

—Geo. W. Harrington, whose escapade in Kent county several weeks ago, when he posed as a vender of high-grade colognes, and his subsequent arrest and sentence to the House of Correction for six months for insulting ladies, were published in the TRANSCRIPT at the time, committed suicide at the House of Correction last week by hanging himself with a pair of a bed-sheet, which he fastened to a hook in the wall of his cell. It is supposed that Harrington sat on the bed and adjusted the sheet to the hook and then leaned forward, causing the sheet to tighten and producing strangulation. To the officials he said his home was at Philadelphia, and gave the address 225 North Tenth street, that city, where he is supposed to have a wife. He received a letter from his wife a few days before, in which she promised to come to see him soon. Harrington had always shown a cheerful disposition and gave no evidence that he contemplated self-destruction.

—There are a few changes in the public schools of the county. Miss Cora B. Everett, of Templeville, Queen Anne's county, takes the school at Golt's in place of Miss Lees resigned. Miss Blanche McKnett, the school near Galena in place of Miss Miller resigned; Miss Bettie T. Wallis takes the Chesterville school in place of Miss Beall, resigned. Miss Sophie Miller goes to Hopewell in place of Miss Lusby, resigned. Miss Mamie Catlin will take the Hanesville school in place of Mrs. Stevens, resigned. Miss Lizzie Roberts goes to the school near Mrs. Janvier's in place of Miss Cooper, resigned. Mr. J. A. Greenwood takes the school at Melitota in place of Miss Everett, resigned. Miss V. Belle Coleman takes the Eastern Neck school in place of Miss Wallis, resigned. Kent will be represented in the Normal school by Miss Anula Moffett, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Annie McKee and Miss Florence Jewell, who have already attended two sessions; Miss Annie B. Cooper, who taught last year, and was reappointed that she might complete the course and graduate; Miss Linda Lusby, who taught at Hopewell last school year and received her appointment as a teacher; Miss Georgia Wallis, of Lankford, and Miss Kate Parsons, of Worton station. In making appointments to the Normal school, teaches and those who have attended one or more sessions are generally preferred; and Miss Cooper was not, as stated, appointed upon the basis of a competative examination, but in order that she might complete the Normal course and graduate.

Personal Mention.

We regret very much to state that Major B. B. Wroth has been confined to his home by illness. The ever genial auctioneer, to the regret of his host of friends, was unable to cry the sale to which his name had been affixed as cryer on Tuesday. We hope, as do also many friends, that he will soon recover.

Mrs. D. W. C. McIntire and two children, of Penns Grove, N. J., are the guests of Mr. J. B. McIntire and family.

Miss Mary Hess, of Baltimore, has been visiting at the home of W. N. E. Wickes, on Front street.

Mrs. George B. McWhorter, and her recent guests, Miss Kate Vannetta and Messrs. Edward Vannetta, John Devine, and Master Frank McWhorter are spending the week at Pen Mar.

Miss Laura V. Hand, of Clifton Heights, is the guest of Esquire C. W. C. Johnson, on Main street.

Mr. Edward H. Alcott, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in Chestertown.

Mr. Henry B. Slaughter and wife, of St. Louis, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George W. Smith, on Maple avenue, Chestertown.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Roberts returned home on Tuesday evening, after a pleasant stay at Berryville, Va.

Mr. Wm. G. Russell, who has been sick with malarial fever, we are pleased to state, is much improved, and is expected by his physician to be out in a few days.

Mrs. Charlotte Downey, of Rock Hall, is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Welch and Mr. James Emory, of Washington, are the guests at the home of Mr. W. N. E. Wickes, on Front street.

Dr. T. C. Blackiston, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends near Edesville and Rock Hall.

Mr. Frederick E. Pense, of Baltimore, who has been visiting friends in Kent, returned to his home on Monday.

Miss Mattie Adkinson, daughter of Capt. B. B. Adkinson, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. P. Jump.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following transfers of real estate by deed have been recorded by Dr. Sam'l Beck, clerk of the circuit court for Kent county during August: Dr. Joshua L. Dulaney and wife to Theodore Dempsey, lots or parcels of land situate and lying on the western side of the road leading from Georgetown to Galena; consideration $3000. Wm. M. Slay, trustee to Sarah Scotten, tract or parcel of land known as "Hynson's Desire," situate and lying in the second election district; consideration, the premises and $1.00. John T. Stricklning and wife to Sarah Lively, tract or parcel of land in the second district, lying in Morgan's Creek Neck; consideration $90. Wm. C. Cleaver and wife to John W. Corey, tract of land in third district, lying on the public road leading from Chestertown through the village of Fairlee to Buck Neck; consideration $6,600. Mary G. Young to Arthur Urie, parcel of land in the fifth district on the road leading from Rock Hall to Deep Landing; consideration $30. Wm. A. Whitaker and wife to James H. Hambilton, lot of land lying on the northern side of the road leading from Galena to Locust Grove, a part of the "Davis Hill" tract; consideration $30. Mary G. Young to James T. Thompson, parcel of land in fifth district; consideration $78. John D. Urie, trustee to Joseph B. Hossinger, lot or parcel of land adjoining the village of Still Pond; consideration, the premises and $1.00.

HARVEST HOME SERVICES.

A Glorious Day at Kennedyville M. P. Church.

Sabbath morning dawned bright and beautiful upon the village and neighborhood of Kennedyville, and by half-past ten o'clock the people came from all directions, wending their way to the M. P. Church to celebrate the Harvest Home in thanksgiving to God for the bountiful yield of orchard and field. The church was artistically decorated with the fruits of the season. On each pillar of the pulpit recess stood a shock of corn twelve feet high. At each corner of the pulpit platform stood a shock of wheat. Between the wheat and the pulpit-stand on one side was a beautiful basket of peaches; on the other side a basket of the handsomest apples we have ever seen. Directly in front of the pulpit and reaching from the floor to the top of the pulpit desk was an embankment of beautiful pot plants.

The morning service opened with a voluntary by the choir, "Awake, awake, with joyful heart and voice." Rev. F. T. Little, of Starr Church, Baltimore, preached an eloquent sermon from Psalm, xix., 1-6. It was an eloquent exposition of the spirit of the occasion. At the close of the sermon, the pastor, Rev. Q. L. Morrow, announced that the congregation would be given an opportunity to show their gratitude in a practical way in subscribing toward the liquidation of the parsonage debt—$375. Rev. F. T. Little and the pastor proved equal to the occasion and soon secured $264.

At 3 P. M. another large congregation greeted Rev. D. L. Greenfield, and listened to an able and eloquent discourse from Ecclesiastes, 7-14. One hundred dollars was added to the amount of the morning.

At 8 P. M. Rev. S. B. Tredway preached a masterly sermon upon "The Heavenly Inheritance," and the balance of the debt was secured in a few moments, and all went home happy because of the marked success of the day. The singing at each service did great credit to the choir of the church, Walter B. Melvin, director, and Miss Blanche McKnett, organist. The day has become a prominent part of the history of the church.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A Series of Pleasant Evenings in Summer.

A most pleasant evening was spent at "The Maples," the beautiful home of Mrs. M. A. Wilkins, near Chestertown, on Thursday evening. Though only an informal company, Mr. Joseph Rasin was present and furnish music for dancing, and the evening was a most delightful one. Miss Isabel Earle, Miss Nannie Nichols and Miss Duvall, all of Baltimore, were present as also a number of ladies and gentlemen from Chestertown and the county. Mrs. Wilkins and the Misses Wilkins dispensed the hospitalities of the evening in strict accord with the established rule at "The Maples," that the pleasure of others shall be the pleasure of mine hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Houston gave a delightful company at her home on Mill street, on Monday evening, to her niece, Miss Bessie Wickes, of Baltimore. Refreshments were enjoyed and a most enjoyable evening spent in dancing. Those present were: Miss Bessie Anderson, Miss Mary Hess and Miss Nettie Merritt, of Baltimore; Miss Edna Ringgold, of Philadelphia; Miss Mamie Patterson, and Miss Sallie Beck, of Chestertown. The gentlemen were: Messrs. Thos. Perkins, Len Catlin, Spencer Hurtt, Herman Perkins and Frank Bell.

Quite a pleasant company was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hynson on Queen street, on Monday evening last. A number of couples called in informally and dancing was enjoyed.

The dance given in the town hallat Centreville by the young men of that town on Thursday, though not an elaborate affair was one of the most pleasant of the summer series. The music was the same which was had at the recent dance in Chestertown, and is pronounced to have sustained their fine reputation. Several were present from Chestertown.

Church Notes.

Rev. Frederick Relton, the curate of Chelson, is named as the successor of Dr. Phillips Brooks to Trinity Church, Boston. He is undoubtedly a fine man and an eloquent preacher, so it is safe to predict that he will become a favorite with the congregation.

Rev. W. L. S. Murray has been invited to become the pastor of Dover M. E. Church next conference year.

There were no services at Emmanuel P. E. Church on Sunday. Services on next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. None at night.

In the absence of Rev. R. Irving Watkins and the failure Mr. Roe, of Smyrna, to come as expected, there were no services at the Chestertown M. E. Church last Sunday. Mr. Watkins is expected to fill his own pulpit on Sunday next.

Rev. D. L. Greenfield returned home on Friday and filled his pulpit on Sunday, morning and evening.

In the absence of Prof. Harmon, organist at Christ M. P. Church on Sunday, Miss Clara Usilton presided at the organ in a most satisfactory manner. Miss Usilton is one of the most successful performers on pipe organs in Chestertown.

The Y. W. C. T. U of Chestertown will hold its first fall meeting at Miss Anderson's, Washington avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock P. M. All members are requested to be present.

Rev. J. A. Farrar will preach at St. Andrew's church, Galena, on Sunday evening next at 7.30 o'clock P. M., on that the greatest of all divine names, "I am that I am."

Capt. James U. Coleman Dead.

Capt. James U. Coleman, a highly respected citizen of Chestertown, died at his home on Front street about noon on Sunday, August 23, of paralysis, aged seventy-two years and six days. He was born in Chestertown where he passed his early life, but after marrying moved to Rock Hall, where he lived for a number of years before returning to his native town. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and no man in the community or in his church was more respected. In all things he was an uncompromising Democrat, and was always delighted at an opportunity to rehearse the political struggles and triumphs of his party in the county and State. He was buried in Chester Cemetery on Tuesday morning, after services conducted at his home by Rev. D. L. Greenfield (Mr. Watkins, pastor of the M. E. Church, being absent), who spoke beautifully of the Christian life and character of the deceased. The pall-bearers were: Samuel C. Shuster, T. W. Russell, Samuel Vannort, Jas. A. Shaw, Dr. J. T. Twilley and S. Frank Smith.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT, One Dollar per year.

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Series of Cutting Affrays in the County.

About half-past ten o'clock on Saturday night a cutting affray occurred on the corner of Calvert and Mill streets, which resulted in the instant killing of William Adams, a colored tramp or peach pluck, originally of Salisbury but more recently of Baltimore, by Thomas Thompson, a well-known negro of Chestertown. The town was crowded with negroes and tramps at the time, and that a man should have been stabbed to death near the very heart of the town and on a comparatively crowded street, sent a thrill of horror throughout the community. Eliza Chambers, a colored woman who saw the affair, at once notified Esquire Johnson and afterward Bailiff Kelley, who was within a few minutes at the scene of the murder and found Adams dead. The man was still holding a cigar which he had been smoking, in his hand and had a coat on his arm. Near his hand was an open knife seven inches long. The weapon was a dangerous looking one and had a dirk blade. Thompson made his escape in the darkness. Adams' body was removed to the office of Undertaker John N. Dodd, and on Sunday morning Coroner Pippin summoned the following jurors and held an inquest: Samuel Vannort, foreman; Amos B. Kelley, C. C. Hopper, Jesse G. Duyer, R. N. Boston, W. W. Copper, T. J. Joiner, F. G. Usilton, T. S. Dodd, W. T. Matthews, H. M. Wallis and C. C. Morgan.

The case will be most clearly understood by a summary of the evidence as taken before the jury of inquest. Eliza Chambers, the first witness, testified that she did not know Adams personally, but know who he was. She was with Thomas Lankford on Calvert street, going down town for a jacket for Becky Medford. When near the house owned by Mr. Dodd, Thompson, whom she knew well, asked some one if he had seen a man go by. The answer was given, "yes." She was about five feet from Thompson at the time the question was asked, and heard him say, "I will kill the son of a bitch." She walked on following Thompson, Lankford loitering behind, and saw him stab Adams, who fell to the ground without a word. She saw no knife, nor did she hear any exchange of words. Thompson called to Adams to stop, approaching him from the rear and stepping somewhat to the side and in front of him, struck the fatal blow. Thompson immediatelly ran toward the railroad and in the direction of his (Thompson's) home. She knew of no previous trouble between the men. Adams was alone when Thompson overtook and killed him.

Thomas Lankford, a colored peach pluck, originally from Cape Charles City, and who had been in the county about two weeks, testified that he had known Adams for about five years, and that he was known as "Bully Adams." He was with Eliza Chambers but did not see Thompson. The woman walked ahead of him as he was afraid. He saw the man on the ground and heard a gurgling sound and thought the man was sick and throwing up. He did not see anybody run by him. He saw two men together and recognized Adams but did not know the other man, who was tall.

Joseph Slocum, of Baltimore, who had been in the county at work for about four weeks, and has worked for Mr. Loud, stated that he knew nothing of the affair. He knew Adams and worked with him last year, and saw him on Saturday night and that he had been drinking. Slocum, it is thought, knows more of the affair than he was willing to admit. He stated to Messrs. Joiner and Duyer that he did not intend to give anything away, he would not tell anything. When questioned on this point he professed to mean that he knew nothing and therefore could tell nothing.

Kate Mitchell, a woman to whom Thompson has been paying attentions, said that she knew nothing of the murder, and was not acquainted with Adams. Thompson came to the door of her house and called her, but she was putting her baby to sleep and did not come down immediately. When she came down she saw Thompson going down the street; she did not know what Thompson had said to her mother. Thompson had waited on her, but of late had kind of stopped.

Fannie Mitchell saw two men come to the door of her home; one of them was Thompson who asked for Kate. She did not know the other man. Kate was upstairs putting her baby to bed, but after some delay came down, and Thompson asked her if she did not hear him call her; she answered, no. Thompson then left and went up town; the other man went down town. Kate went down town after snuff, and in about fifteen minutes after, Mitchell heard men who came past say that Thompson had killed a man. After the cutting she saw a man walk past her house who looked like Thompson; never heard Thompson make any threats.

Beckey Medford testified that she had known Adams since peach season. She heard him call for Kate at Mitchell's door. Kate did not come down and she heard Thompson say, "you have been with that son of a bitch, and I'll fix him to-night." Adams was standing in the road not far off. The two men went down the road, she heard them swearing and she went in and shut the door and windows. She was positive Adams was with Thompson. Adams and Lankford were at the witness' house on Sunday of last week and Adams said that he had not gone out to the colored camp being held near town, because he had been a little stirred up. Said he had had a disturbance at the railroad with some fellows; he had been shooting crap and won $20 from one man; did not call any names.

W. W. Copper was one of the first at the scene of the murder and found the man dead.

Some important witnesses were not examined, and it was impossible to draw from the witnesses examined any cause for the murder, though rumors on the street tend to introduce a woman in the affair, and another rumor to the effect that the men while playing crap on the Sunday previous had been engaged in an altercation, the outgrowth of a charge by Thompson that Adams had been cheating in using loaded dice, and at that time and since, Thompson had stated that he would kill Adams on sight, though this was not brought out by the jury.

Dr. H. L. Dodd made a post mortem examination, and found a wound on the left side three and a quarter inches above the nipple, four inches from the median line, and one and seven-eighth inches long on surface. The third and fourth ribs were completely severed, and the wound in the heart was large enough to admit the ends of two fingers. The doctor stated that it was possible for the wound to have been made with the knife found near the dead man, though it is generally thought that it was not. The knife found had no blood on it other than that which came from having been handled by parties who had their hands bloody from handling the corps. Yet, this is not conclusive evidence, since the cutting might have been done without any evidence of blood having been left. In the man's pockets were found, enclosed in a small satin bag: a mole's foot, several curious-looking teeth, three dice and seventy-five cents. In the open pockets were: an open Barlow knife, two pieces of tobacco and a cravat. It is certain ble that the death of Adams was instantaneous.

The jury rendered a verdict "that the said William Adams came to his death from a wound in the left breast which penetrated the heart, by a knife in the hands of Thomas Thompson." As soon as the killing became known the officers used every means to catch the murderer who had escaped in the darkness, and it has since been stated that at half-past twelve o'clock a party living opposite Barnett's brickyard saw Thompson come from his concealment in the brickyard, walk to the street and return to his retreat. The man who saw him was too much frightened to give the alarm. It was also stated that he was seen at the colored meeting held near Chestertown on Sunday morning, though this is not credited. All manner of rumors were put in circulation, one to the effect that he was trying to escape by way of Tolchester to Baltimore, and others had seen him going up the railroad. If the evidence so far taken, which came from colored people exclusively, will stand a test of cross-examination at the trial, it would seem that the unpleasant feature of a capital sentence will be passed by the Kent county court at its next session.

The Baltimore papers on Monday stated that Rufus Roberts, a colored man, had been arrested upon the arrival of the Emma Giles from Tolchester, upon the charge of having committed the murder. He was much surprised when taken into custody, and said that he knew nothing of the affair, but finally admitted that he saw a man named Bully Adams lying in the roadway late Saturday night, with a knife stab in his left breast. The man who committed the murder, he said, was named George Thompson. The police authorities took the man in charge, and the policeman brought the prisoner to Chestertown on Monday evening, but he was not the man wanted. He was, however, suspected of being implicated in a cutting affair at Sandy Bottom on Saturday night, and is held in jail for identification, though but few think him the guilty party.

A telegram was received by the Chestertown authorities on Monday afternoon from Smyrna, stating that Thompson was there. Sheriff Comegys and Bailiff Kelley took the train on Tuesday morning, but found upon their arrival in Smyrna that their man had been there and gone. James Blake, colored, of Chestertown, saw Thompson in Smyrna on Monday and talked with him and notified magistrate Cooper that Thompson was wanted in Chestertown upon a charge of having murdered William Adams on Saturday night. The magistrate waited to hear from the Chestertown authorities before issuing the warrant and in the meantime Thompson had left the town for parts unknown. Telegrams were immediately sent to different points to head the murderer off.

Sheriff Comegys has offered upon his own responsibility a reward of $25.

Thompson is a negro about six feet tall, very black, smooth face, square shoulders and weighs about one hundred and seventy-five pounds and has an ugly scar from a cut across the back of one of his hands. At the time of the murder and when last seen at Smyrna about two o'clock P. M. on Monday, he wore light pants, a dark sack coat, dark vest and black straw hat.

Adams remains were carefully prepared for burial by Undertaker Dodd, who secured the services of a Chestertown minister from the camp, secured pall-bearers and gave the body quiet but decent burial in the colored cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The dead man's father came up from Salisbury on Monday, but decided to let the remains rest where buried. He thanked Mr. Dodd, and expressed himself as very grateful for the consideration shown the remains of his son.

William Palmer, a colored boy of about ten years of age, was given a hearing before Esquire Johnson on Monday charged with cutting Percy Rawleigh, the sixteen-year-old son of Sir Walter Rawleigh, of Chestertown, at the canning factory of Joseph Downey. At the hearing it was shown that the boy Palmer threw a tomato which struck Harry Biscoe, son of Mr. Al. Biscoe, in the face. Young Rawleigh, who was at work near by at the Collins basket factory, threw a tomato at Palmer, when he, Palmer, advanced and cursed Rawleigh, where upon Rawleigh smacked him. At that moment Geo. Yorker, a negro boy larger than either of the other boys, struck Rawleigh a severe blow in the face, caught him by the wrists and pushed him backwards over two baskets of tomatoes but afterward allowed him to get up. He again seized Rawleigh by the two wrists, and at that moment Palmer stabbed him just below the shoulder, inflicting a painful wound. The boy ran off leaving the large I X L knife sticking in the flesh to be pulled out by the sufferer himself. Palmer was held in $200 bail for the action of the grand jury.

George Yorker was arraigned charged with an assault upon Rawleigh, and as being accessory to the cutting, and was sentenced to the House of Correction for two months.

On Sunday morning a negro named Brooks, from Baltimore, who had been working in this county for several weeks, came to Chestertown and reported that Louis Harris, alias Wesley Wales, had cut him severely. Brooks was cut in four different places, two of which were ugly wounds. Dr. Catlin dressed the injuries, and found it necessary to sew two of the places. The negro stated that on Saturday night the fellow cut him while laying on the floor of a house at Sandy Bottom; another report is that it was done in a free fight. The officers have been unable to find any such person in the neighborhood of the cutting, and as yet no arrests have been made. As soon as Brooks can be gotten to Chestertown, the man who was arrested in Baltimore and is now held in jail will be identified if he is the guilty party, and released should he prove to be the wrong man.

New Advertisements.

A grand supper and festival will be held at St. Paul's church, on Thursday, September 10th, 1891. Oysters, fish, soft crabs, etc., will be served and a most tempting and grand feast enjoyed by all who attend.

The advertisement of Washington College for the next session, beginning Sept. 16, will be found in another column.

Messrs. Shafer & Medders, Kennedyville, advertise in this issue that drill repairs for all kinds of drill, will be furnished by them this season, and urge the farmers to send for such repairs in time and not wait until the last possible moment.

Mr. M. A. Toulson advertises in this issue, books, etc., for school use. Mr. Toulson has a full supply on hand.

Mr. Wm. D. Gould advertises in this issue for a lost setter pup. See advertisement for description, etc.

Mid-Summer Marriages.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court for Kent county during the present month: To white couples—William Henry Biddle and Maggie Fortiner; John Wm. Newton and Maggie Bramble. Colored couples—Robert Palmer and Ann Elizabeth Caulk; Robert Rozier and Hallie Reed; Henry Shepperd and Carrie Gorden; William H. Wickes and Sallie Harris; Thomas Jeffers and Annie Houston.

From Millington.

The shipments of peaches from Millington will be larger than the estimates at first made. There will be between 600,000 and 700,000 baskets. There have been as high as thirty cars from here in one day, and we are getting rather more out of them than our neighbors at Chestertown and on Chester river.

Miss Phoebe Jenkins is the guest of Miss Lulu Bailey, near town.

Miss May Martindel is visiting Mrs. Dr. Todd, of this place.

Miss Ethel McWhorter, of this place, and Miss Sallie Cochran, of Middletown, Del., will accompany Miss Alice Staunton home on Tuesday next. Y.

The Markets.

The markets as per yesterday's Baltimore papers, were:

WHEAT.—The sales were 102, 103 and 105 cts for tough, 88, 97, 99 and 100 cts for rejected, and 90, 95 and 98 cts for inferior and musty, according to condition and quality. Lots to grade were fractionally lower, and prices ruled near those for Western, steamer No. 2 red selling at 106 cents, and No. 2 red at 111 cents.

CORN.—Southern Corn closed at 70a72 cents for white, and 71a72 cents per bushel for yellow.

Entitled to The Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

DIED.

COLEMAN.—In Chestertown, Sunday, Aug. 25, 1891, of paralysis, Capt. James U. Coleman, aged 72 year and 6 days.

NAYLOR.—Near Still Pond, Saturday, Aug. 2?, 1891, suddenly of apoplexy, Wm. D. Naylor, in the 59th year of his age.

ANDERSON.—In Chestertown, Monday, August 17, 1891, Miss Fannie Anderson, in the 8th year of her age.

Amidst accumulated woes,
That premature afflictions bring,
Submission's sacred hymn arose,
Warbled from every mournful string.

When o'er the dawn the darkness spread,
And deeper every moment grew;
When rudely round thy careworn head
The chilling blast of sickness blew.

Religion heard no 'plaining loud,
Nor sigh in secret stole from thee;
And pity, from the dropping cloud,
Shed tears of holy sympathy.

Cold is that heart in which were met
More virtues than could ever die;
The morning star of hope is set—
The sun adorns another sky.

A partial grief! to mourn the day
So suddenly o'ercloaded here,
To rise with unextinguish'd ray—
To shine in a superior sphere.

HER NEPHEW, J. F. A.

REMEMBER

That NEXT TUESDAY (September 1), brings the first day of another school term, and there will be

BOOKS, SLATES, TABLETS, etc.,

needed, a full supply of which can be found

—AT—

M. A TOULSON'S DRUG STORE.

COAL and WOOD.

Orders in Any Quantities Left at D. A. Bacchus' Grocery Store, or

At J. D. Bacchus' Yard,

WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

At Prices Guaranteed to be as ow as the Lowest.

Building and Whitewash Lime,

CEMENT AND PLASTERING HAIR

AT CITY PRICES.

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal

Delivered at any station on the Balto. and Del. Bay R. R. at Low Figures.

Come and see us before buying.

J. D. BACCHUS.

COAL AND WOOD

OWING to the scarcity of money we will sell at a very small advance above cost FOR THE CASH. Remember, we sell

The Lea Coal

WHICH IS THE BEST WHITE ASH COAL FOR GENERAL USE.

Probably it will be to your advantage to get our prices and examine our stock before you purchase.

2240 POUNDS FOR ONE TON.

Office on Cannon street, near Princess.

J. T TWILLEY,

July 31, 1890—tf.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

COME AND SEE THE NEW

CHAMPION MACHINE!

Before you buy, I will give you just what you want for Harvest. The Champion only eight cogs on the Binder and two on the six-foot-cut Mower. Repairs on hand for the old Champion.

Plow Castings

for all kinds of Plows, and Repairs for all kinds of Machinery.

Road Wagons, Carts, Farm Wagons

and all kinds of Agricultural Implements

AT LOW PRICES.

Yours truly,

J. C. WALTERS,

a16-y. Cross St., Chestertown, Md.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE,

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

Opens Sept. 17, 1891. One of the most th