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The Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1893.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—A moderate winter is predicted, prepare for a severe season.

—A Chestertown grocer who has Limburger cheese for sale, advertises it as "An unapproachable bargain."

—Repairs to Tolchester wharf have been completed and the steamer Emma Giles is running on regular schedule time.

—How can the leaves be falling and the fall be leaving at the same time? Will the shades of Columbus answer.

—The Cecil County Teachers' Association at its last meeting passed resolutions of respect relative to the late Prof. M. A. Newell.

—A colored woman of Chestertown, last week placed a small lump of quick lime in the cavity of a tooth to stop its aching, to her surprise the tooth crumbled away and was completely destroyed.

—Wheat seeding is about finished and corn husking is well under way in Kent. The corn crop is estimated at two thirds of a full crop, and the average acreage in wheat is put at about three-fourths that of last year.

—A killing frost visited Kent county on Monday night and from various sections ice is reported. The frost lay white until after seven o'clock in shady places and the tomato vines now look as though a fire had passed over them.

—Master Henry Beck, the seven-year-old son of Dr. Samuel Beck was bitten through the finger by a pointer dog on Tuesday. The child was playing with the dog when it snapped him. The wound was promptly cauterized and no serious results has been experienced.

—The Kent county peach crop of 1893 is a thing of the past, and the average price per basket is put at twenty-five cents by some of the most extensive growers. Millington was the largest point of shipment in the county, and closed the season with a record of over 250,000 baskets, and an average price of thirty cents.

—A Chestertown business man thus incorporates poetry into the more prosaic buisness affairs of life, in ordering envelopes as follows:

Get some envelopes just like these,
See they're neat, good size, addressed with ease.
With "Chestertown, Maryland" stamped on them,
The place to return in "days of ten."

—The Washington College foot-ball team will play a match game with the Elkton team at Elkton to-day. The young men took the train for Cecil this morning. The Elkton team is one of the strongest on the Eastern Shore, and the Washington College men have prepared themselves for a spirited contest.

—The Queenstown *News* states that the gentleman from Boston who bought largely of Kent Island geese last year, visited the Island last week and bought 1000 geese. He paid $1.25 apiece for them off the grass. He shipped 900 on Monday. They cost him 5 cents ahead to Baltimore. He says they raise more geese in Massachusetts and Rhode Island than any other States, but Kent Island raises the finest geese to be found in this country.

—An entirely new social features in Chestertown for the approaching winter, is the organization of a whist club. Meetings will be held weekly at the homes of the members. The members met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Madge Meeteer. The members are: Misses Mary Beck, Madge Meeteer, Josephine Wickes, Beck Wickes, Mary Hurtt, Katie Hines, Messrs. L. W. Wickes, E. F. Perkins, Jr., Dr. C. P. Gilpin, E. J. Clarke, H. W. Catlin, W. W. Beck.

—Commencing with Monday last the Baltimore and Philadephia Steamboat Company started a regular freight and passenger line of steamers between Chester river and Philadelphia. The boat will leave Chestertown twice each week. It is expected that a profitable freight in oysters and merchandise can be built up between Chester river and Philadelphia. Rock Hall will also be touched by the steamers. It is stated that one hundred and seventy-five barrels of oysters each trip will be necessary to make the route profitable and consequently permanent.

—Miss Clara Ascherfelt, of Havre de Grace, was the winner of the scholarship in theory and practice, on the piano, established by the alumni association of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Miss Ascherfelt is the daughter of Prof. Ascherfelt, who used to spend much time in Chestertown, and was well-known here. She is but 19 years of age, and has studied with Hassler, in Leibeck, Germany. The scholarship provides for three years' tuition, the conservatory certificate at the end of that period and honorary membership at the alumni association during the holding of the scholarship.

Church Items of Interest.

Rev. A. B. Prettyman, of Delaware City, assisted the pastor, Rev. J. W. Talley at the re-opening services at Massey's on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Prettyman preached the sermon.

Father Birmingham, of the Elkton Catholic Church, has been presented with a horse and carriage valued at $500, by the members of St. Paul's Parish, Wilmington.

The Baltimore *News* on Sunday last distributed to its subscribers an excellent picture of His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, and printed an interesting biographical sketch of the life of America's most distinguished representative of the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal Gibbons had conferred upon him the cardinalatial dignity in 1886.

Galena Happenings.

The new Odd Fellows Hall is rapidly nearing completion and will be an ornament to our town.

Mr. R. H. Hicks, a successful merchant of our town, has received the locks, keys, etc., from Mr. W. Rogers, who has held the postmastership under every Republican administration for more than twenty years. While we with pleasure welcome the newly appointed officer of Uncle Samuel's postoffice department at this place, we can but say that the retiring official has been a most acceptable and efficient public officer. The new postoffice is fitted up with handsome new boxes and all necessary appliances for a thoroughly equipped office. It has been announced that: Mr. Jeremiah Peacock will erect a row of buildings in the spring. He is now having all new buildings erected on his farm recently purchased of the J. W. Ireland estate. He will have as pleasant a location as can be found, and from his apparent love of farm life we think he will make a model farmer. W. L. Meredith is to occupy the new residence, and everybody thinks Will should not be alone, and from his attentions (though not to the neglect of his business) to the ladies resident and visiting our town, we think that he is seriously thinking of striving for the love and companionship of one of them. We wish him success.

Of Personal Interest.

Mr. Benjamin F. Perkins, a graduate of Washington college with first honors of the class of 1892, and son of Dr. J. A. Perkins, has entered the University of Pennsylvania school of Law.

Mr. John N. Roberts, son of Rev. S. C. Roberts, who has for some time been connected with the expert department of the General Electric Co., of Boston, Mass., has been offered the position as director of the plant of the Saltillo Electric Co., of Saltillo, Mexico. The position is under the management of the Thomson Houston International Co., which sends experts to all parts of the world. Mr. Roberts has accepted the offer, and will probably leave for Mexico in a few weeks.

Mr. Joseph Guest will start for Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Monday, to visit his sister. Mr. Guest will spend about a week at the World's Fair on the westward journey.

State's Attorney P. B. Hopper, of Centreville, was present at Monday's session of court.

Messrs. Geo. W. Harper, Harry Davis and George W. Davis, of Still Pond, are now at the World's Fair.

Master Wilbur Hurlock, son of Mr. S. R. Hurlock, of Rich Neck, and Master W. Frank Jarrell, of near Kennedyville, have entered at Randolph Macon Academy, Va.

Mr. R. Snowder Thomas, of the Chestertown National Bank, has just returned from a delightful visit to the "White City."

Mr. [illegible]n W. Hart, of Stockton, California, [illegible] visiting relatives in Quaker Neck. Mr. Hart is a brother of the late Garrett M. Hart, of Broad Neck, and moved from here to Indiana and from there crossed the plains in '49 to California. Mr. John D. Carter visited Mr. Hart in California in 1865 and they have it very pleasant talking of old times in the golden State.

Mrs. H. M. Brown spent last week in Washington, D. C., a delegate to the W. F. M. S. Convention from the Chestertown auxiliary. Mrs. Brown was made chairman of several of the most important committees and was accorded every possible courtesy and consideration.

Resolutions of Respect.

REV. JOHN MARTIN.

Minutes adopted by the Northern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton, held at I. U. Church, Sept. 27, 1893, in reference to the death of the Rev. John Martin.

Seldom does it fall to our lot to take action in the way of memorial concerning one whose term of ministerial service rounds out well nigh three score years; most of these finding him in active employ in the Master's behalf.

In the present instance we pay the tribute of reverent and affectionate regard to the memory of one, who, at the time of his departure was senior in years among the clergy of the Diocese of Easton, and who came little short of being the Senior Presbyter in date of service. At the advanced age of 84 years, this honored servant of God rested from his abundant labors, leaving a fragrent memory as of one untiring in care for the souls of men, faithful in the delivery of his message, earnest, forcible and persuasive in utterance. Truly did he love his people, and deeply was he loved by them in return. His love for children was a marked characteristic.

His public ministry came to its close most fittingly on the Feast of the Transfiguration last passed in Port Deposit, the scene of earlier, and where, as with Shrewsbury Church, rebuilt and its chapel completed there was the visible monument of his zeal in the edifice erected through his efforts in by-gone years. Ere the return of another Lord's Day the veteran soldier of Christ had been called to exchange the service of the Church Militant for the rest of the Church Expectant.

May his example prove a stimulus to those whose warfare is not as yet accomplished; an inspiration to the abundant service that shall meet with its plenteous reward.

Ordered that the foregoing minute be entered upon the records of the convocation; that a copy of the same be sent to the *Maryland Churchman* and to the Kent and Cecil county papers for publication; also to the family of our deceased brother with the assurance of our hearty sympathy and prayers.

Levy Court Proceedings.

Board of county commissioners met Tuesday, Oct. 17, '93, all present except Mr. Rodenhiser. On motion, Mr. Groves was called to the chair in the temporary absence of President Shallcross. H. W. Vickers, Attorney, paid into the hands of the commissioners, check of A. Woodall for $281.04, and note of Wm. A. Hyland and A. Woodall at 3 months, for $285.26 in settlement of arrears of Eugene Gooding, collector, which was deposited in Bank. John A. Duyer's application for reappointment to the office of constable of Kent county, in and for third election district, was considered and an order of reappointment passed. John A. Duyer presented his official bond as constable of Kent county, in and for third election district, which was ap[illegible] and directed to be filed with clerk of circuit court for record. The following accounts were examined and approved (or allowed), and ordered to be paid by order on levy provided in hands of Clarence S. Hurlock, county treasurer, namely: Geo. W. Jacoby's account for superintending and spreading shells, for $3.00; L. A. Pennington, registration officer obtained order for $20.00; the Chestertown Creamery and Ice Company's account for ice for offices, $30.26; R. D. Hynson, Attorney for —— Shroeder, balance of account for damage to horse, $12.50; T. D. France, assistant registration officer 4th district, $75.00; H. H. Gresham, registration officer 5th district account, $106 13; John J. Scoone's superintendent act. for bridge work in 5th district, $6.63.

New Advertisements.

A meeting of the Chester Alliance is called for to-day at the residen ce of Mr. George Biddle.

Mr. Eben F. Perkins advertises in this issue a dwelling and store-room in Chestown for rent,

A party desires to rent furnished rooms in Chestertown. See advertisement.

Mr. John Bartley, the uptown carpet, furniture and wall paper man has a change of advertisement in this issue in which he quotes greatly reduced prices.

Mr. W. W. Parks, near Lynch's, advertises in this issue a lot of stock and farming implements at pulic sale on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

A Serious Charge.

Mr. Theodore Diehl, a resident and property holder of Worton, was lodged in town jail on Tuesday of last week, charged with having wilfully set fire to his own buildings on September 6, 1893. The grand jury presented Mr. Diehl on Tues- and found a true bill against him yesterday. It is claimed that the evidence against him is of a most damaging nature. As already reported in the TRANSCRIPT, the fire broke out about two o'clock in the morning, and before its headway could be checked, several outbuildings, a carriage, harness, farming implements, etc., were destroyed. The property burned was insured in the Kent Mutual. The charge is that Mr. Diehl himself fired the buildings.

Charles Dorsey Burgess Dead.

It is our sad duty this morning to record the death of Charles Dorsey Burgess, son of the late Vachel and Henrietta Burgess, who died at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday last, the 14th inst., of consumption, aged 31 years. The deceased was born in the lower part of this county, but spent most of his boyhood in Chestertown, where he made many warm and devoted friends. For some years past he has been engaged in business in Baltimore, but failing health compelled him to give it up during the past summer, and in September last he moved with his mother and sisters to Still Pond, in Kent county, where the last sad days of his once happy life were spent until Wednesday last, when he was taken to Baltimore, by advice of his physician, Dr. Merrick, for treatment, where he died. The remains were brought over Sunday morning to Gale's wharf, on the steamer Sassafras, and taken to 'Squire Thomas', at Washington College. Capt. Cundiff, of the Sassafras, who is always ready to accommodate the public, showed the family every possible attention, giving them all the comforts possible to be had on the boat. The Captain's private stateroom was placed at their disposal, as was also all other parts of the boat.

Mr. Burgess was a man of a bright and happy disposition, a devoted son and brother and an estimable young man. He was a member of the Masonic order of Chestertown, which order he joined a few years ago. His cheerful and sunny disposition, coupled with a high sense of honor and morals won for him the respect and admiration of all who knew him. Funeral services were held at Emmanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown, of which he was a member, by Rev. S. C. Roberts, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock P. M.; interment at St. Paul's Church-yard. The pall bearers were: Messrs. P. A. M. Brooks, William Price, Horace W. Beck, G. Hines Thomas, Harry and Covie Cacy.

Mysterious Disappearance of Miss Josephine Bean.

Miss Josephine Bean, the lady teacher at Washington College, who went to Baltimore, on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1893, to consult an oculist in regard to her eye, which she hurt with a knife, the particulars of which were published in the TRANSCRIPT of last week, has not been heard of since her arrival in Baltimore. This mysterious disappearance of Miss Bean has caused the greatest anxiety in Chestertown and throughout the county. Miss Bean went to Baltimore via the Tolchester boat, on the above date, expecting to return the same day, having engaged passage from Tolchester to Chestertown for that afternoon with Mr. James Russell, who drives a passenger hack to and from the above points. Before leaving Chestertown she told several friends she would be back that evening. Upon her failure to return it was supposed she had found it necessary to remain in Baltimore over Sunday. Her return was expected each day, but when she did not come on Tuesday her friends became anxious about her, and Dr. Reid, principal of the college, wrote to her mother, who was at the time visiting her married daughter in Montgomery county, thinking perhaps she had gone to stay with her until her eye was well enough to resume her duties at the college. Mrs. Bean did not, however, receive Dr. Reid's letter until Friday last, when she and her son-in-law, Mr. Saunders, of Montgomery county, immediately went to Baltimore and visited all her friends and relatives there, hoping to find her with some of them, but no one had seen her. Mr. Saunders, in company with several relatives, visited all the hospitals and prominent oculists, but not the slightest clue of her could be ascertained. Mr. Saunders came to Chestertown by train on Monday, hoping to get some information by which the mystery might be unraveled. Mr. Russell states that the last he saw of Miss Bean, she was standing on the wharf at Tolchester with other passengers waiting to go aboard the steamer which was then landing her passengers from Baltimore. It was learned that a lady passenger from Rock Hall was on board the steamer the day Miss Bean dissappeared and Dr. Reid and Mr. Saunders drove to Rock Hall to see if any information could be obtained. They were there referred to another lady living in Quaker Neck, who, when seen by the doctor and Mr. Saunders, stated that she remembered seeing Miss Bean on the boat and saw her go off in Baltimore and cross Light street. This is the last that has been seen or heard of her. There can be no possible cause assigned for her sudden and unfortunate disappearance, and it is feared some serious accident has befallen her. The authorities at the college have given every possible assistance in clearing up the mystery, and the entire community is deeply concerned as to the fate of this estimable lady. The case was given to the police and detective departments of Baltimore on Tuesday morning and a thorough search of the city will be made.

LATER.—Since the above was put in type, a telegram to Dr. Reid at 4 P.M. yesterday, states that Miss Bean has been located in Philadelphia; blind in one eye and seriously injured in the other.

FROM CLIFF CITY.

Havoc by the Storm—Thrilling Experiences by Oystermen.

Another gentle (?) breeze from the south visited us on Friday and Saturday. The balmy (?) air wrecked the Cliff wharf, upset and wrecked the schooner Coburn, injured numerous small craft, filled all the boats staked off shore, and created general havoc. The tongers, schooled by experience with the late storm, were better prepared, and the damage has not been so great. Kinsey Thomas' boat had a hole stove in her bottom, but can be repaired. About 12 o'clock Friday night, Captain Shriver got Freeman Fiddis to help him try to save his schooner, the Coburn, which was then beating against the Cliff wharf. They worked faithfully for three hours, but without success, for about 3 o'clock the boat gave a lurch and commenced filling. Freeman tried to get a box of matches from the cabin, but failed, and as the Coburn was settling in the water, both men got on the piles at the outer edge of the wharf, where they remained till after sun up, with water up to their waists and spray covering them at every roll of the sea. They were finally discovered and rescued from their perilous positions by Mr. Brit. Townsend, who, after a hard pull in a small boat, succeeded in reaching them and landing them on Cliff lot. When Mr. Fiddis was asked what he wanted with matches, he said he knew he was in for an all-night stay, and wanted something to light his pipe with. Fiddis and Shriver were in a perilous position all night, the water washing them up to their necks often.

Two colored men from Sandy Bottom had just about finished building a shanty on Wm. Brown's shore; the storm demolished it, broke up their boat and about ruined everything they had. The oystermen have been busy ever since the storm, hunting up missing articles, sails, oars, culling boards, and in fact, everything connected with the business, is strewed for miles from the starting points. Some things under the debris will never be found.

The road to the Cliff wharf is about half washed away. About an acre was washed from John D. Carter's place. He also had a large number of trees blown down, some fine cedars along the shore were uprooted and washed into the marsh.

In a communication about two weeks ago I stated that the Philadelphia Line intended to run a boat from this river in October. You noted that the agent, Mr. Comegys, stated positively that they would not start a boat. Well, by this time you have probably heard that we know of some things in Quaker Neck and Cliff City a few minutes ahead of your slow town, for the Philadelphia boat will run.

The oyster season so far has been an unprofitable one for the tongers, and many who have put their oysters out close in shore will meet with a heavy loss, as many of the oysters will be covered with mud and sand, which will kill them. HIVER.

ANOTHER GREAT TIDE.

KENT COUNTY'S SHORES AGAIN FLOODED—MANY WHARVES WRECKED OR DAMAGED AND BOAT PROPERTY WRECKED.

Venetian Scenes Along Chestertown's Water Front.

The Oldest Citizens Declare the Tide of Friday Night to Have Been the Highest of the Present Half Century.

The second great storm and destructive tide of the season visited Kent county and the entire water-front of Maryland on Friday night. The storm was scarcely less severe than that which wrought such widespread destruction in Kent and throughout the State on August 28, while the tide was from eight to fourteen inches higher.

The water-front of Chestertown presented the appearance of picturesque Venice, as boats bearing passengers were paddled to and fro in the streets. It was impossible to reach or leave several of the homes on Water street by any other means than in boats, while the wharf and freight houses of the Chester River Steamboat Company stood solitary and alone amid the floods. Wreckage floated in every direction and confusion worse confounded appeared on every hand. The scene was novel in the extreme, yet withal was attended with serious loss to property holders.

DAMAGE ALONG THE WHARVES.

The wharf of the Chester River Company was so seriously damaged that Mr. H. M. Stuart with a large force of hands have not yet completed the repairs. The substantial shore-line of shells back of the wharf proper was badly washed, and in order that the repairs may be of a permanent character, this has been dug out, new timbers put in where needed and after the expenditure of possibly several hundred dollars, the damaged wharf will be as good as new. Some freight was damaged by water in the freight room and several hundred bushels of the six or seven thousand bushels of wheat belonging to Judge Joseph A. Wickes, W. N. E. Wickes and others, stored in the granaries were badly damaged.

The extensive canning establishment of Mr. John Lamotte was flooded, and more than a thousand cases of recently packed stock caught under the water. Mr. Lamotte had only recently completed the work of repairing the damage done by the first storm when his stock was flooded, the cans rusted and considerable damage done. It is at present impossible to say just what the damage will be. A large force of men are now at work relabeling, recasing and reducing order out of the confusion.

Capt. Joseph Downey is also a heavy loser, having had a large portion of his stock of canned fruits and vegetables flooded. He states that it is impossible to estimate accurately the damage, but says that the destruction to his property by the two storms, will in all probability reach over $1000. While a large force of men are repairing, so far as possible, the damage done, another larger force is still at work putting up new stock.

A large stock of peach box material in the factory of Capt. R. S. Emory was flooded, necessitating the removal and restoring of the entire lot.

Chester bridge was entirely submerged and damaged to such an extent that the commissioners have posted a notice stating that travelers use the bridge at their own risk. The railing was broken and the bed of the structure removed from its original position. The schooner A. and M. Ella, belonging to Capt. Thomas Stork, dragged her anchor and drifted against the bridge, doing some damage. The schooner afterward drifted high ashore on the Queen Anne's side of the river nearly opposite Chestertown, where she still is.

The Scott's Point wharf property was seriously damaged, and the pierhead of the wharf is almost a total wreck, the flooring having been floated away and landed on the old railroad wharf in the harbor. A large bug-eye and several other boats at Scott's Point were seriously damaged.

Mr. William Kirby, the florist, suffers about $100 damage to flowers and plants.

The pretty sailing boats of Capt. John Aldridge and Carl Westcott were badly broken.

By actual measurement the tide of Friday was eight inches higher than that of August.

AT OTHER POINTS ON THE CHESTER.

The water registered twelve inches higher at Kent Island. Waves broke over the wharf, phosphate and other freight were damaged and some injury done to the driveway near the shore, where four piles were pulled out. Only pedestrians could use the wharf on Saturday. Capt. Daniel Friel stated that the water rose fourteen inches higher at Queenstown than in August, and completely submerged the wharf. Four men from his vessel, the Wm. McKenney, rowed in a yawl boat from the pier directly over the tramway to the shore. Only slight damage to freight and some injury to the bulkhead.

About thirty feet of Jackson's Creek wharf was torn away, and the shore end badly injured, and a considerable quantity of phosphate and other freight soaked with water.

Fully one hundred feet of Eastern Neck Island wharf, about midway from shore, was washed from its bed, but was secured to the piling by ropes, and did not float off.

Harris' wharf, near the mouth of Grey's Inn Creek, is a complete wreck. The freight house was capsized and remains tied to the piles, as it floats in the water, by ropes. Strong's wharf on Grey's Inn Creek was badly wrecked.

Messrs. Geo. E. Leary & Son, at Grey's Inn, had a vast quantity of lumber wet, which will necessitate its being removed so that it may dry without serious loss.

Indiantown wharf was slightly damaged.

Westcott's wharf is a complete wreck.

Quaker Neck was badly wrecked, but Booker's and Rolph's sustained only slight damage. Some freight was damaged, however, at both places. Emory's wharf badly damaged. Harris' wharf, on the bay, was only slightly damaged, while the injury at Betterton was much less than in the previous storm.

Other than washing about one hundred baskets of tomatoes from Shallcross' wharf, on the Sassafras, the loss at that point was slight.

The granary of Capt. A. Woodall, at Georgetown, was flooded, and a considerable quantity of grain damaged. A board broke from the side of the building, and it is reported that fully two hundred bushels of wheat ran out.

Tolchester was badly damaged, the water being eighteen inches higher at that point than at the August tide.

The Gratitude wharf at Rock Hall is a complete wreck, while the Chester River Company's wharf at Deep Landing is badly damaged. During repairs the steamer will stop at the Grey's Inn wharf.

The loss to oystermen along the bayshore by having their "arks" or boathouses wrecked or damaged, is distressing. Many of the unfortunate men scarcely saved a change of clothing. Mr. Woods states that he invited a number of the men to his home, and some of the unfortunate tongers were so poorly clad as to be forced to refuse his kindness. Their boats broke from their moorings and were either sunk, driven ashore or totally wrecked.

The loss along the water front will certainly reach into the thousands of dollars.

County Commissioner Newnam states that the bridge at Kent Island Narrows was so badly wrecked that persons from Kent Island on Tuesday were ferried across the narrows in boats.

BALTIMORE FLOODED.

The scene in Baltimore was as unusual as that in Kent. Light street was flooded and until nearly twelve o'clock passengers to and from the wharves were forced to avail themselves either of wagons or boats. The water in the street in front of the Chester River Company's wharf was nearly waist deep. The TRANSCRIPT man reached the steamer by means of a furniture wagon. Considerable damage was done to freight along Light street.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Session Promises to be an Unusually Short One—Several Interesting Cases to be Tried.

The October term of the circuit court for Kent county, convened at 10 o'clock on Monday morning with Judge Frederick Stump on the bench. On account of sickness Judge Joseph A. Wickes was unable to be present. The officers of the court are: clerk, Dr. Samuel G. Fisher; deputy, Willard Melvin; Sheriff, Edward J. Plummer; deputy sheriff, Frank Plummer; crier to the court, John H. Greenwood; bailiffs to the court, Jervis Spencer and James Russell; bailiff to grand jury, George Atkinson. After the transaction of some business of minor interest brought over from the last term the grand and petit jurors were drawn.

[redacted]

Judge Stump delivered no further charge to the grand jury than to call their attention as required by law to the crimes of defalcation and abortion. He also suggested that a committee of three be appointed by the grand jury to make a thorough examination of the almshouse; the condition of the premises, the inmates and report upon all matters coming under their notice. The court stated that this rule had been adopted in Cecil county with most satisfactory results.

Dockets were called and judgments entered.

The first case called was that of Sweatman against Price, and was an appeal from a decision of Justice Parr, of Galena. It seems that Price occupied a house belonging to Sweatman, and was paying a monthly rental. In April Price was ordered to quit the premises but failed to do so, and during May and June paid rent to Sweatman for the property. When it was shown that after notice to Price to leave and his failure to do so, that Sweatman had received monthly payments of rent, the case was peremptorally dismissed.

The next case called was that of Wm. J. Vannort against W. J. Tarbutton. The case was one of peculiar interest, involving as it did several points of unusual interest relative to the respective rights of landlords and tenants. Tarbutton rented a farm from Vannort and during his tenancy planted out an asparagus bed and did a considerable amount of permanent fencing. But before a crop was cut from the asparagus bed or any decided benefit received from the other permanent improvements made, the tenant was dismissed from the farm and brought suit before Esquire Thomas, of Chestertown, for work and labor done. Vannort resisted the claim upon the ground that Tarbutton had done the work without expecting remuneration for the particular services, and that the work done was only such as came in the regular routine of farm work and necessary improvements. The justice decided in favor of Tarbutton for the full amount of his claim. From this decision Vannort took an appeal to the higher court. The case was tried before a jury, and consumed all of Monday afternoon and until one o'clock on Tuesday, when a verdict was given for Tarbutton, for the full amount of his claim.

Hope H. Barroll, Esq., represented Tarbutton, and R. D. Hynson, Esq., Vannort.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDING.

Court convened with Judge Stump on the bench. The case of Vannort against Tarbutton occupied the court the entire morning.

The case of the State against Charles Thomas for assault upon John Bradshaw, both colored was taken up. Trial before the court, Thomas fined $1.00 and costs.

The grand jury brought in presentments against W. W. Price for keeping disorderly house at Golt's, Joseph Phillips for resisting officer, Amos Scoone for shooting Thomas Smith, Theodore Diehl for burning out-buildings on the farm of Mrs. E. A. Diehl.

Hope H. Barroll, admr. of Joseph L. Clinton, against W. J. Vannort. This case was a suit for interest on a sum of money which has been in the hands of Vannort as the administrator of his father, since 1880. The case is held under consideration by the court.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The court was engaged the entire day hearing the case of Vannort vs. Clark, continued from Tuesday.

Nehemiah D. Clark vs. Wm. J. Vannort. This is a case in which Clark sues Vannort for wages for himself and three sons for work on Mr. Vannort's farm. A verbal contract was made between Mr. Vannort and Clark in December, 1891, for the year 1892, in which Mr. Vannort was to give Mr. Clark $400 and provisions. Mr. Vannort discharged Clark on the 3d of October, 1892, after having paid him $150. Clark and sons claim they did the work as agreed upon and was often complimented by Mr. Vannort for it; Mr. Vannart claims the work was neglected and refused to pay the money. Mr. Clark sued Mr. Vannort for whatever amount the jury thought his services worth, as the court held that Mr. Clark could not sue under a verbal contract which was not to be fully completed from the day it was entered into, but must sue for such sum as the jury should estimate the work to be be worth, whether that sum was $400 or more or less. Hope H. Barroll and Harrison W. Vickers for plantiff, James A. Pearce and Richard D. Hynson for defendant. The case will probably be given to the jury to-day. When Mr. Vannort discharged Clark, he brought suit to eject Clark from the house; this case was tried last April and was taken to the Court of Appeals; it was argued the first of this month but has not yet been decided.

The grand jury yesterday brought in presentments against Martha L. Warner for selling whiskey, Albert Sparks for assault with intent to kill James Lewis, Edgar Price for working on Sunday, J. G. Moore, Geo. Ennis, Louis Fritz, Dr. Fred Walls and John Simmons for interfering with and intimidating William M. Johnson, J. P., and Martin L. Warner, constable, in the discharge of their duty as officers. True bills were brought in against Amos Scoone for shooting Thomas D. Smith, and against Theodore Diehl for burning outbuildings on the farm of Mrs. E. A. Diehl, in the tenancy of Chas. A. Herzog and Henry A. Minner, on September 6, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT One Dollar

MILLINGTON NOTES.

The Building Boom Continues—Damage by the Storm, etc.

As some time has elapsed since Millington has been represented in your valuable paper, I beg leave of a small space that we may again be head from. All this time our town and people have not been idle. An abundant crop of peaches has been gathered and marketed, a large (and many farmers say more profitable) crop of tomatoes has been gathered and canned, and the building and painting boom is still going on in our midst. Mr. J. W. Duling has contracted with Mr. F. A. Emory, of Centreville, Md., to build a large hardware store for Messrs. Feddeman & Collins on the site of the barber shop occupied by J. E. Woodall, and went to Baltimore Monday to buy lumber for the work. The barber shop was moved Monday across the street to the space between Bottomley's store and Dr. Pippin's drug store. Messrs. Cannan and Malin, of Chestertown are building a school house for the colored children in Sand Field.

Wm. H. Stewart has given the home of Mrs. John McWhorter a very neat and pretty coat of paint. Mr. Stewart is a good painter, and can use the brush as well with one hand as with the other.

The cannery shut down last Wednesday after a very successful season, the farmers all being satisfied with Mr. Arthur, general manager, who left Thursday for his home at Aberdeen, Md.

The wind and storm of last Friday caused the water to rise three inches higher than it did several weeks ago. It ran into the engine-room of Mr. E. W. Spear's mill, causing him to suspend work Saturday. Capt. Jas. Britton's boat, which, for many years has been his home, was sunk near the bridge. The roof of the dwelling on Mr. C. O. Cacy's farm, just out of town, was blown off and across the public road.

As usual, our town is represented in the county court now being held, and a number of our citizens are attending as witnesses, etc.

Rev. G. W. Burke began last Sunday night a series of revival services. How long they will last is not yet determined.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Philip Myers, a prosperous young farmer near town, and Miss Carrie Moffett, daughter of J. N. Moffett, Esq., to take place Oct. 25, at Trinity M. E. Church, South, Chesterville.

Miss Lou Moffett, as a delegate, accompanied by her sister, Miss Willie, attended the annual meeting of Baltimore Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Julia Cacy is visiting the World's Fair, Chicago.

Mrs. R. P. Thompson, of Newark, Del., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Smith.

Mr. A. S. Hurtt, of Wilmington, Del., spent Monday in town the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hurtt.

Mr. Ernest Sanders, of Kennedyville, spent Sunday in town with his friend Mr. Howard Loper.

Our people ought to be well supplied with fresh meats of all kinds as we have four butcher's shambles in town. Y.

LETTER FROM ROCK HALL.

Rock Hall Still Pushes to the Front—Talk About Our Neighbors.

ROCK HALL, Oct. 17, 1893.

EDITORS OF TRANSCRIPT.—Although the Rock Hall Land and Improvement Company have postponed the contemplated improvement of building a hotel, owing to the financial condition of the country, our citizens have evidently not followed this example, as we see buildings going up in different directions. The Hogan boys have just completed a neat seven-room cottage, (the old box houses have had their day) making the fourth cottage built by them.

Thomas Hogan has recently purchased of Capt. James Downey his house on the Main avenue, and is at work repairing the same with the view of opening a green grocery store at New Years. He has been supplying the citizens during the summer with early vegetables from Baltimore, jobbing out the same from his wagon daily, which has been a great accommodation to the folks. Industry, energy and Adam's ale will tell in the long run.

Mr. Judefind has just finished a neat residence in east Rock Hall, just opposite Marion Downey's residence, and is having the finishing touch put on it, and he and his venerable father-in-law, Samuel Stevens will soon occupy it. Aged as Mr. Stevens is, he can be seen whenever the wind and tide permits, on the oyster bar and not far behind many who are fifty years younger, in his catch.

Opposite the expected green grocery store on the corner of the road to the steamboat wharf a new butcher shop is going up, and will be conducted by Mr. S. Copper in connection with his livery stable on the same lot.

Mr. T. Sewell's new residence near the Odd Fellows Hall is also nearly ready and will be occupied as soon as the plaster permits.

Mr. B. F. Legg and Abe Casey brought over on Thursday twelve head of fat cattle and will butcher the same. So if the weather permits and oysters keep up, we will have a fine supply of beef. Family flour and beef steps in and hog and hominy out during oyster season.

The canning factory of the Messrs. Downey is still in full blast on Tomatoes, and those who planted for them have done well, and finer tomatoes it would be hard to find in any market. It is said they are sold as fast as canned and some thousands of cases have been shipped to Baltimore. The peaches, tomatoes and labor proved quite a wind-fall to our folks as many of the peaches had they been shipped, would have brought the shippers in debt. Next season it is said corn will also be canned. The advantage of a cannery here is labor in abundance, especially for the young.

Since we have had local option one of the first things the cold water-young man thinks about is a wife and a home of his own, hence the rapid building with the other natural results.

Directly in front of the steamboat wharf quite a large store-house and dwelling is being put up by John Judefind for Mr. O. Leary, who has already rented it to a son of Iseral, who will occupy it as soon as finished; removing from Battleshell Hill or Caulk's Field. Mr. Abe Casey has a neat house adjoining, occupied by Mrs. James Maslin who has had it filled all summer with city boarders who have been well pleased and expect to return next season. This section is becoming quite popular as a summer resort and when the health and beauty of Kent becomes generally known we may have thousands instead of hundreds.

The West Indies cyclone struck here on Friday, with the wind and tide, and it is lamentable to see the destruction of property. Nothing remains of the old Gratitude wharf, and the new wharf of the Chester River Company is badly damaged, and much of it gone, which will take some weeks to repair. In the meantime they will use the old Gray's Inn wharf, which suffered very little, but oh! the old four or five hours trip to Baltimore, via Queenstown, etc., will be a reminder of times that all hoped had passed forever, but it will be of short duration, as the line is determined to give us every accommodation possible, and but few desire any other route, although it is reported we are to have a steamboat to Philadelphia twice a week.

Mrs. M. G. Young, widow of the late Capt. J. Young, was unfortunate in having her residence totally destroyed by fire on last Wednesday morning. The first fire of the season had been made but a short time, and as the fire broke out on top near the flue it is thought there must have been a crack in it. Most of the furniture was saved and the house of the Rock Hall Land Improvement Company being empty, Mrs. Young took possession of it. As soon as the insurance is adjusted the Rock Hall Land Improvement Company will rebuild for Mrs. Young, she having retained a life interest in the house and one acre of land.

Among the new signs seen in the village is the old one of a hanging watch, indicating that those needing the assistance of a watch and clock maker can find one at the corner of the road to the boat, directly opposite the new butcher shop.

Since Tolchester closed Lev Gale has put on a stage route to Chestertown, to convey passengers who desire to reach home some hours ahead of the boat, which can be done by leaving the boat at Rock Hall. Time is money, the latter, Gale is on the look-out for all the time, as well as a few others

Our new postmaster gives entire satisfaction, and is very attentive to all receivers of mail matter. His son Ben has bought out the drug store, and has had it put in complete order with a new stock of medicine and fancy articles, and when the new porch with roof, he is having put up, is finished, he will put in a supply of confectionery.

It has often been remarked by strangers of the number of pretty children and young ladies seen around the village, as well as the general neat appearance of their homes. When one thinks of the old times of whiskey, they cannot but exclaim Oh! what a change from the howl of the drunkard to peace and quietness at night. INDEX.

DIED.

GALE.—On Oct. 14, 1893, of typhoid fever, at the home of her parents Lawrence L. and Annie T. Gale, in Lankford, Mary Virginia Gale, age 1 year, 10 months and 11 days.

That Joyful Feeling.

With the exhilerating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

WE SAY IT

—IS—

THE BEST.

LEA'S

FLOUR

—BUT—

Ask you to buy it and judge for yourself.

LOOK OUT

—FOR—

J. LLO