The Transcript.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

LOCAL MATTERS.

To Discontinue Business.—Mr. George R. Rouse, a High street merchant, will discontinue business after January 1st.

Residence Purchased.—Mrs. Benjamin N. S. Wilkins has purchased the Downey property, on Front street extended. This is one of the most spacious and comfortable residences in Chestertown.

Delegate to Farmers' Congress.—Governor Lowndes has appointed Mr. James H. Baker as the Kent county representative to the Farmers' National Congress to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., from November 10 to 13 inclusive.

Kent County Peaches.—Mr. C. C. Woods, of Eastern Neck Island, continues to ship to the Baltimore market the last remnants of the Kent county peach crop. Each trip during the past week he has shipped peaches of the Bilyeu variety. The fruit is large and beautifully colored.

Horses Injured.—On Thursday of last week four horses attached to a Randall harrow, in the field of Mr. Charles England ran away, and two of them were injured. The harrow ran against a shock of corn and the horses became frightened, the tongue was broken out of the harrow, and for a time it was feared that all the horses would be seriously if not fatally injured.

A Leave of Absence.—At a meeting of the board of visitors and governors of Washington College held on Saturday evening last, Dr. C. W. Reid, principal, was given a leave of absent of one month on account of sickness. The doctor has been unwell for some time, and the board, at the suggestion of the doctor's physician, granted him one month in which to recuperate.

To Survey Swan Point.—In order that the marauding oyster dredgers may be deprived of a justification for the violation of the laws protecting Swan Point oyster bar by a claim that the lines are indistinct, Capt. Stevens assisted Capt. E. S. S. Turner yesterday in a survey of Swan Point. It is proposed to survey the bar, and mark and designate the metes and bounds of the tongers' territory by buoys.

Heavy Shipments of Crabs.—The shipment of hard crabs has from year to year increased in Chester river until it has reached a degree of importance which was years ago little dreamed of. For some weeks past the shipments from Kent Island have averaged with each trip of the steamer from 100 to 125 barrels. The crabs sell for from $1.00 to $1.25 per barrel, and some who are engaged in the business realize from $12.00 to $15.00 per day. Fykes, nets and trot-lines are used.

A Disastrous Fire Narrowly Averted.—The large and handsome stairway in the old Pearce property, corner Water and Cannon streets, occupied by Mr. Jervis Spences, was slightly burned on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Maude Ringgold, in attempting to carry a lighted coal oil stove up stairs, dropped it, causing the fire. But for the promptness of assistance the result would have been serious. The fire department was called out and some excitement caused by the alarm of fire.

A Mild Coercion.—The telephone is figuring prominently in the present campaign, but the first known local application took place on Monday, when the men engaged in erecting the line in Kent county were informed that the whole project was conditional upon the election of Mr. McKinley and work would be discontinued until after November 3d. In other words the men were given to understand that a continuance of their job was dependent upon Republican success and their votes would be necessary to insure the result. The cushioned paw of the political cat is not altogether a novelty in Kent.

Chester River Oyster Police.—Capt. John W. Dickerson was on Saturday appointed captain of the local oyster police boat for Chester river, by the Board of Public Works. The boat is commissioned for five months, beginning October 15th. The law provides for a crew of four, including the commander, who receives a salary of $50 per month; the first mate gets $40, and the remainder of the crew $30 a month each. The expense of maintaining the vessel is paid out of the oyster license funds of Kent and Queen Anne's counties jointly. The appointment is conceded to be an excellent one.

A Peninsula Base-Ball League.—The Easton *Ledger* says: "A Peninsula baseball league will in all probability be in existence next season. It is already being agitated by such towns as Salisbury, Cambridge and Dover, where the game flourished so successfully this year. Lovers of the sport would like to see Easton represented in the circuit." In no town on the Peninsula did the clubs put up better ball than did the Chestertown team, and no greater enthusiasm was manifested than here, and should the league be formed no doubt Chestertown will be represented with a strong team in the circuit.

Houses to be Numbered.—It now appears that Chestertown is to further add to her "city appearance" by having her residences and business places numbered and her streets artistically marked and designated. Mr. A. L. Waterman is prosecuting the work. The system used will be the block system, counting 100 buildings or numbers between blocks or streets. The numbering of buildings on High street and streets parallel thereto will begin from the wharf and run towards the railroad, making eight squares to Railroad avenue. The cross streets will be numbered beginning at High street and running from number one, east and west. Mr. Waterman gives the number of houses in Chestertown as 787, public buildings 41, with 24 streets. There are 20 unoccupied houses.

October Weather.—Hicks forecasts the weather for October as follows: October begins with conditions well organized and moving eastward. On the 6th falls new moon, with moon at pergree on the 7th, the same being reactionary storm dates. A warm wave for the season, with low barometer and many active storms, will transpire about these dates. Sweeping gales over the lakes are to be apprehended, and a general polar wave will spread over the country about the 7th to 10th. The lower the barometer during the passage of the storm area the higher it will rise, and the colder and more severe the gales that will follow. The 12th to 15th is another storm period, in which autumnal disturbances will pass over the country and be followed by cold. The same is true of the reactionary period—18th to 20th. Look for gales, some snow, and cold wave at the end. The 24th to 26th is a regular period in which which all the phenomena common to storm periods at this season may be expected. The 29th to 30th are reactionary days, bringing storm conditions and colder weather for closing October.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Clough.—Mrs. Mary Clough, wife of Wm. A. Clough, residing near Barclay, this county, died very suddenly last Thursday evening. Mrs. Clough and Mrs. Blessley, a friend and neighbor, have for the last two weeks, been visiting friends near Rock Hall, Kent county, and boarded the steamer Gratitude about 4.30 last Thursday for Centreville on their way home. Mrs. Clough was in usual health and spirits, never complained of sickness until she and her friend had left the boat at Centreville landing. Mrs. Clough then complained of a depression and pain in the region of her heart and requested her friend to find her a conveyance from the wharf to Centreville. She did so and in a few minutes thereafter was placed in Mr. Blessley's carriage and rapidly driven to the residence of Mr. Joseph Fesmyer. When taken from the carrtage she was dead. Dr. J. M. Corkran was immediately summoned and said death resulted from a sudden attack of heart failure. Mr. Clough had not yet reached the wharf, and when he did arrive in search of his wife he found her a corpse. The deceased was in the 62d year of her age. Besides her husband she leaves several children.—*Centreville Record.*

Sham Democracy a Failure.—That a sham Democracy is in no way tolerated in Kent county, was demonstrated by the meeting in Stam's Hall last night under a call for a "*Democratic*" meeting to discuss the money question. Messrs. Ralph Robinson and R. A. Kelley, were introduced by Mr. Geo. B. Westcott to an audience of about one hundred, composed of Republicans, boys and colored men. Democrats were as scarce as water in the Sahara desert, and when Mr. Kelley, the first speaker, opened his speech with "Mr. Chairman and fellow *Democrats*," and was applauded to the echo by such representative Republicans as Col. W. J. Vannort, C. M. Lucas, Sheriff Casey, W. H. Lambert and others, the very plastering in the auditorium of Stam's Hall turned on its lathes and smiled. The Rock Hall band presided on the stage, while "Mr. Chairman and fellow Democrats" remained down amid the unfilled chairs. That Capt. Dan Hill, from the second district, and other Republican leaders, together with colored voters, should sanction and encourage the miserable sham which these people are endeavoring to foist upon a respectable and intelligent party following, stamps the movement as a contemptable imposition. A number of Democrats from other districts, who were deceived into coming to Chestertown to attend a Democratic meeting, when they learned the true character of the fraud, returned to their homes without going near the hall.

A Farmers' Institute.—By an act passed by the last Legislature an appropriation of $3,000 was placed at the disposal of the board of trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College, who are empowered to carry into effect the provisions of the act, which is to hold an institute in each county of the State, and more if the appropriation will justify so doing. The trustees have appointed as the director of the new department Mr. John L. Amos, a farmer of Harford county, who is now engaged in organizing the work, preparing programmes for each county, employing lecturers and essayists, securing halls, and making such local preparations as will insure successful meetings to be held during the winter months. With this object in view a meeting of all farmers and others interested is called to take place in Chestertown on Tuesday, October 10, at 11 o'clock. The meeting will probably take place in the court house. In this work Mr. Amos desires to conform as near as it is possible to the wishes and needs of the farmers, and hopes to have their assistance through local committees, one in each county, composed of two or more members from each election district, who will be asked to furnish him with a list of subjects which they desire treated at their meetings, name a suitable place of meeting, give the names of practical agriculturists who can assist in the work at home or in the counties for expenses or a reasonable compensation, and give much other information relative to the needs of their respective districts, from time to time, as will enable the department to do most effectual work with the State appropriation made to assist its agricultural interests.

Church Notes.

Dr. Merritt Hulburd, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, died of apoplexy at his home on Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at Grace Church on Tuesday morning, Presiding Elder Barrett in charge of the services.

Forty Hours Devotion at Sacred Heart Church began at half-past ten on Sunday morning, with Father McSweeney, the rector, in the chancel. The decorations of the altar were very fine and tasteful, especially the main altar, which was very elaborately dressed. The regular organist, the well known and beloved Miss Josie Redue, being prevented by ill-health from presiding at the organ during the long services, invited Miss Cecelia McCauley, of Galena, to assist her. Miss McCauley, while very young, is a skillful organist, and the congregation of the Sacred Heart feel much indebted for her valuable help. The singing was unusually fine. The soloists were Miss Rasin and Miss and Mr. Friel. Sunday evening Rev. Father Hughes, of Galena, delivered an eloquent sermon. Miss Friel's voice in singing the mass was very much enjoyed and appreciated. Many of the congregation say that Miss Rasin's beautiful voice never sounded finer than in the hymn (a solo) "There is no Heart like Thine." Mr. Friel very effectively sang, "*Et Incarnatus.*" On Monday night Rev. Father Flynn, of Wilmington, the distinguished orator, preached a capital sermon, which gave great qualification to his hearers. Miss Mollie Parks very kindly consented to assist the choir and sang in delightful manner the hymn "Jerusalem the Golden." The services closed Tuesday evening with sermon by Rev. Father McSweeny.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Elmer E. Estes, son of Mr. Charles Estes, died at the home of his father, on Monday morning, of consumption, aged 35 years. Mr. Estes was a dyer by profession and about ten years ago went to Baltimore and opened an establishment which he successfully conducted. Last spring his health gave way and he returned to the home of his youth and among his boyhood scenes, hoping that the change would prove beneficial, but the disease was too deep-seated and he gradually became worse and death came as the inevitable result. He leaves a wife and an interesting little six-year-old girl. Funeral services were held at the residence of his father yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. M. Gill officiating; interment in Chester cemetery. The bearers were: Messrs. C. S. Smith, J. S. Vandegrift, W. F. Russell, William Fowler, Walter U. Lusby and F. H. Howard.

Miss Mary Hayes died at the residence of Willard England, near Chesterville, on Monday, October 5, aged 61 years. Miss Hayes had been a sufferer for many years and was confined to her bed for twelve months prior to her death, during which time she bore her affliction with uncomplaining Christian fortitude. She was a sister of Mrs. Charles England. Funeral services were held at the Chesterville M. E. Church South, on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Chadwick. Interment in the Chesterville M. E. Church South cemetery.

TOM BROWN ACQUITTED.

The Jury Returned a Verdict of Not Guilty Yesterday Morning.

DETAILED EVIDENCE.

The evidence in the trial of Thomas R. Brown, of Queen Anne's county, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Samuel Rash, was concluded on Monday night, and on Tuesday morning the lawyers made their arguments before the jury.

When court convened the State's attorney for Queen Anne's county opened for the State with a two hours' speech. He was followed by W. H. Dewees, State's attorney for Caroline county, who spoke until the court took a recess. Judge Russum announced that the case must go to the jury at night if it took all night to finish the arguments. Colonel Edwin H. Brown, for the defense, made the only speech for Brown because of the illness of T. L. W. Harley, his associate in the case. Mr. P. B. Hopper closed for the State. The case was given to the jury after the argument and a verdict of acquittal was promptly rendered yesterday morning.

The trial of Thomas R. Brown, indicted for the murder of Samuel M. Rash, removed from Queen Anne county, began in Denton on Wednesday of last week.

The case was tried in Queen Anne county last May, and the jury failed to agree on a verdict. The court then named June 3, 1896, for a new trial, the same being a special term of court, but when the case was called counsel for the defense filed the usual declaration that a fair trial could not be obtained in Queen Anne county, and an agreement was made to have the case removed to Caroline county for this term of court.

Samuel M. Rash, who lived on a farm near Hayden Station, was shot down in his own house on the evening of March 6, 1896, and died within an hour from the effect of the wound. Circumstances pointed to Thomas R. Brown, who is a brother of Mrs. Rash, the wife of the murdered man, and he was placed under arrest for the crime.

State's Attorney J. Frank Harper, of Queen Anne, State's Attorney Dewesse, of Caroline, and Philemon B. Hopper, of Centreville, represented the State, and Edwin H. Brown and T. L. W. Harley, of Centreville, were the prisoner's counsel. Fifty talesmen had been summoned. The court excused eleven from serving, the defense challenged ten and the State two.

Mrs. Augusta Rash, the widow of Samuel M. Rash, the murdered man, was the first witness called by the State. She said on the evening of March 6, 1896, about 7 o'clock, while she was sitting at the fireside, with a babe in her arms, and Mr. Rash standing near the mantel preparing a dose of medicine, some one fired a gunshot through the lower pane of the window nearest the county road, the load taking effect in her husband's left side. The concussion put the light out and she was left in utter darkness. She made her way up stairs where she remained until after the death of her husband. He repeatedly called for her, but she was so prostrated that she could not go to him. She said there was some bitterness between her husband and her brother, the accused. Her husband had refused to indorse a note of twenty-five dollars for Brown some time during last winter.

George Rochester testified that he was at Rash's on the night of the shooting, and the wounded man called out to him "George I am shot." He summoned Charles McCollister, a neighbor, also Montgomery Chapman, a man whom he met near the Rash home. Chapman disappeared and was not a witness in the re-trial. Rash would insist on Rochester accompanying him when he would go to the barn. Witness heard dogs barking in the direction of the peach orchard just before the shooting occurred. He never knew of any trouble between Mr. Rash and his farm hands.

Charles McCollister, who lived on a neighboring farm, testified that he was called at 7.30 o'clock. He went to Rash's house and found him lying on the floor. He asked Mr. Rash what was the trouble and Rash replied: "Tom Brown has shot me." Rash was placed on a lounge and died at 10 o'clock that night, just as the physicians arrived.

Drs. Finley and Roberts described the fatal character of the wound.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

The next witness was Mrs. Eliza Orem, a half aunt of Thomas R. Brown, who lived with him on March 6, 1896, having gone there the preceding October. Mrs. Orem's testimony was of an important character and the counsel for Brown were taken by surprise by new evidence which had not been brought out in the former trial.

Mrs. Orem said on the morning of March 6, 1896, Mr. Brown was home, but took a drive, returning between 3 and 4 o'clock. He went into the house and took his gun, running to the door, saying, "I am going to shoot a hawk." He fired the gun and came back to a desk in the sitting-room and proceeded to load his gun. He said the gun was in the hall. Mrs. Orem went into the hall and found that Brown had locked the front door. This was so unusual that it frightened her badly and she began to search for the gun. She continued her search and asked Tom what he had done with his gun. He said it was in the hall. She said it was not there. Then he said "I have put it under the house." She went and looked under the house, but saw no gun. In a short time she saw him going toward his team and saw him shifting something from one side to another. She next saw him just after sunset in his York carriage, with a brown mare called Belle, driving out the lane, saying he was going to Colyer's. She sat up until 9 o'clock and then retired. After sleeping about one hour she heard Brown come home. After awhile Brown called her, saying he was sick. She mixed a dose of salts for him. She could not say whether he took the salts or not. She then gave him a vial of whiskey and told him to rub himself with it. Brown requested me to go and get the gun from under the house, saying if it stayed there all night it would rust. She refused to go and get it.

THREATS AGAINST RASH.

About one week before Rash was killed the witness heard Tom Brown say, with a bitter oath, that he would put an end to him. She believed he was speaking of Rash. At another time she heard Brown say, "If Rash were out of the way, I could administer and be guardian to his children."

On Saturday morning after the murder, and before she had heard of the homicide, she spoke to Harry Coursey about Tom Brown's strange action the day before concerning the gun.

Thomas Brown's property was advertised to be sold in Centreville on the Tuesday following March 6, 1896. Mrs. Orem said she was sent for by Edwin H. Brown to come to Centreville on that day and see if something could not be done to save the property from being sold. E. H. Brown and others told her the property must go. She then went to Brown, who was in jail, and said to him the property had to be sold. "Brown said to me, 'If the farm cannot be saved, I want to die and will confess this murder. You have told the detectives about the gun. It is a gone case, and it is no use for Mr. Ned Brown to try to clear me. I am a doomed man.'" Mrs. Orem said she replied that the detectives came to her and made certain statements, and that she could not lie about the gun.

This conversation with Brown was not in evidence in the former trial. On being asked why she did not give this evidence in the former trial she said the lawyers frightened her and she forgot many things. She said counsel for Brown came to her a few days before the trial was to come off at Centreville and charged her not to add anything to her evidence given before the coroner. They charged her not to give any particulars about the gun. This demand made on her worried her so that she went to see Mr. Busteed to know if she should tell all she knew about the case. Since then she made up her mind to give all she knew about the case. The counsel for the defense on cross-examination failed to break down Mrs. Orem's evidence.

Thomas Coursey and wife, Harriet, colored people, lived in a tenement house of Thomas R. Brown. Coursey testified that he saw Brown drive away from his home about 6 o'clock, and Brown said he was going to John Collier's. At 10 o'clock that night Brown called him up and said he left Collier's house at 9.30 o'clock.

Harriet testified that she heard Brown and John Giles in conversation some days before the homicide and Brown used violent language about Rash.

At 6.30 o'clock John Sweeney, Jr., testified that Brown drove to the store and asked for his mail. Brown said to witness that he was going to Collier's.

John N. Downes, who lived near Hayden, was walking from his house to the station. He heard the report of a gun in the direction of Samuel Rash's house at 7.15 o'clock. When he went in the store it was 7.30 o'clock. On leaving the store in a few moments he heard a team coming at a rapid gait on the Church Hill road from the direction of the Rash farm. He thought it was W. H. Cecil and stopped to asked Mr. Cecil a question. When the team approached he saw it was not Mr. Cecil's, but thought it was Thomas R. Brown's team.

The horse was a dark brown and was forging. He was driving at a rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour. He had to get out of the way of the team, and having seen Brown's team on several occasions before, he was satisfied this was Brown's team.

Several colored witnesses testified to seeing and hearing a team going at a rapid rate on the road from Hayden to John Collier's about 7.30 o'clock on the evening of March 6. One witness spoke to the driver for Mr. Brown, but got no response.

John Bias testified that he had to fall in the bushes along the fence to keep the team from running over him. Alex. Handy, who lives near Collier's, saw a team between 7 and 8 o'clock. He heard the man speak to the horse and recognized the voice as that of Thomas R. Brown. The horse was then traveling at a moderate gait.

John Collier, who married a cousin of Brown's, said Brown called him at about 8 o'clock. He asked Tom what he was doing in that neighborhood at such a time. Brown said he had started for John Merchant's, but was late, and he concluded not to go any further. Mrs. Collier asked him when he had seen Gusta, meaning Mrs. Rash, and he said yesterday. Brown said: "Gusta was at my house and she feared Mr. Rash would be hurt or shot by some of the colored hands. She told me Sam had trouble with Coursey, who threatened his life on account of a settlement. Sam Rash was at my house Sunday evening. Sam is a peculiar fellow sometimes. I like him and then again I do not." Brown left the witness' house about 9.30 o'clock on that night. He was not in the habit of calling there. On the following morning Brown came to Collier's and found him in the field. Brown said: "Have you heard the news?" Witness said "no," and Brown replied: "Somebody shot Sam Rash last night. Mr. Walls came to my house last night and told me you had better attend the coroner's inquest and testify that I was at your house at 7.30 o'clock the evening before. I want you to make it as early as possible so as to clear me." The witness was asked by Brown to loan him a horse, as his horse (Belle) was tired. Collier said he found that his clock was fifteen minutes slow, and that Brown did not reach his house on the night of the homicide before eight o'clock. Collier stopped at Brown's about four years before on certain occasions, and heard Brown say hard things of Rash, saying if he ever came on his place again he would kill him.

E. B. Walls testified that he told Brown on the following morning that he was suspected of the murder. Brown stated that he was at Collier's that night.

Detective Pumphrey testified that he found at Brown's an old shot pouch nearly full of shot and a bottle partially filled with seed and shot. He afterward went to see Brown in jail and asked him to give them some help to ferret out the guilty party. After some assurances Brown said: "I left home on the evening of March 6 about 6 o'clock and drove to Roe's postoffice for my mail." When asked where he went then he said: "I will not tell you any more. I won't tell you anything to implicate myself. My lawyer is not present and I will not make any statement unless he is present." He then ordered them to leave his room.

Detective Seibold testified that he was present at the autopsy of Rash's body and took charge of the shot and hard particles resembling pieces of bone taken from the lungs and stomach. Upon closer examination he found the particles were a peculiar hard kind of seed. He examined Tom Brown's carriage and found on right front wheel some abrasion of rim and wheel damaged somewhat by having a shattered spoke and mashed fellow and tire. Witness found impression made on a stump in the peach orchard to correspond with the bruised wheel. The State claimed that Brown's team was in the peach orchard and it must have been on the night of the homicide. Witness went to Tom Brown's house and found some wild rose buches on the premises. He took from a pod some of the seed and they were similar in appearance to those found in Rash's lungs.

Deputy Sheriff Roberts testified that he examined the horse's footprints and compared them with those made by Brown's mare Belle, and said they were the same size and shape. Harry Roe saw prints of a man's shoes and said the shoe was a No. 7 and run down at the heel, spread off at the side and turned up at the toe. Witness saw Brown's shoe at the inquest and his shoe appeared the same size as the track noticed in orchard.

William T. Roe went to the peach orchard on Saturday afternoon after the inquest and found carriage tracks and tracks of shoes. On Sunday morning he traced the footprints and found them going towards Rash's house.

A HOODOO DOCTOR.

Henry Allen, a colored man, known as the "hoodoo doctor," testified that Brown came to him on one occasion to have his fortune told. Brown wanted witness to tell him how to get a certain young lady. In reply to a question what success he had in telling fortunes the "doctor" said sometimes he hit and sometimes he missed. He went to Mr. Brown's on one occasion to see a sick horse, gave the horse a dose of medicine and next morning they found the horse dead. Brown told witness that Rash refused to sign a note for him and that Brown remarked he would get him if it took a hundred years.

Lambert Davis testified that Brown told him on Thursday before the murder that Rash was getting all the negroes down on him, and spoke of one colored man who was particularly down on Rash because Rash had cheated him out of $27, and it would not surprise him (Brown) if some of them would "put Sam Rash's light out."

The defense was called on Monday, and a number of witnesses testified to Brown's good character.

ATTACKING MRS. OREM'S EVIDENCE.

David Foster said Mrs. Orem stayed at his house during the trial of Brown in May. Said to Mrs. Orem she had testified differently from what she did at the coroner's inquest. Mrs. Orem said at the inquest she did not think Tom was guilty, but after she talked with the detectives they satisfied her that he was guilty. She said if Tom Brown was acquitted she would leave the county, because she would be afraid of him. Witness said in 1885 he was in the Maryland penitentiary, but claimed he was convicted unjustly.

Thomas F. Dukes said Mrs. Orem was at his house for two weeks and he heard her say if Tom Brown was acquitted she would leave the county for fear Brown would kill her. She talked about the case a good deal, but did not remember that she had said anything personal against Brown.

Brown was put on the stand and gave an account of his proceedings on the night of the murder. Mrs. Orem's testimony was assailed and weakened at important points.

The Best for Children.

"I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for children I ever used. For croup it is unequalled. It is a splendid seller with us. T. M. Eckles, Ph. G., Manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa." When used as soon as the first symptoms appear, that is as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. The mothers of croupy children should bear this in mind and always keep the remedy at hand. It is also the best medicine in the world for colds and whooping cough. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by M. A. Toulson, Chestertown, Md.

New Adds.

The series of instrumental and vocal concerts advertised in another column promises to be thoroughly enjoyable, and so extended a series is certainly a novelty in this section.

Mr. Wm. Hart Alger, is an artist, second to none in the United States as a humorist and impersonator. No one on the platform to-day has met with more success or has a brighter future than Mr. Alger. His imitations of saw-mills, sewing-machines, dental engines, cats, dogs, chickens, telegraph instrument, cars, birds, &c., which he does without any artificial means or facial contortions, simply using the tongue, breath and mouth, together with his various impersonations of negro, German, Irish, Yankee, child, &c., made him famous. Mr. Chas. E. Scharf has toured the United States and Europe as a banjo soloist, has played before the royalty of England, and on July 4th, 1884, gave the first banjo recital ever given in Liverpool, Eng. His wonderful performances on a banjo and banjeourine together, and with other original features, coupled with his superb rendition of the most difficult music, has made him renowned.

Messrs. Alger and Scharf will be ably assisted by Mr. Winfield Amos, who has been singing before the public for the last twelve years, and has sung with very great success in grand opera as well as concert, and has met with very great applause wherever he has appeared by his exquisite, pure and sympathetic voice and fine appearance.

Personal Mention.

Mr. H. K. Stout, of Dover, Delaware, a student of Washington College, was last week dismissed from the College for immoral conduct.

A gay party of young people enjoyed a "chestnutting party" at Miss Fannye Massey's on Saturday. Those in the party were: Misses Wicker, Paradis, Letty, Russell and Culp, and Messrs. Rickey, Fowler, Toulson, Simpers, Westcott and Rogers.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating 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.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

ANDY'S

LADIES' AND GENT'S

PHILADELPHIA RESTAURANT,

620 East Baltimore Street.

☞ Our Meals are the best in quality and lowest in price.

☞ Largest Meals in the city, 10 & 15 cts.

☞ Turkey and Chicken Dinner, daily, 15c. Oysters and Clams in every style.

No. 620 East Baltimore Street.

☞ First-Class Lodging Rooms only 15c. per night.

SNYDER'S SHAVING PARLORS

ROCK HALL, MD.

HAVING located at Rock Hall, I am prepared to do Shaving and Hair Cutting in latest styles. Trimming of Ladies' and Children's Bangs and Shampooing a specialty.

Music furnished for parties, etc.

Give me a call.

1y30-96. THOMAS L. SNYDER. Rock Hall, Md.

Oehm's Phœnix Sale.

Even as the fabled Phœnix arose, new and resplendent from the ashes of its funeral pyre, so has our handsome 6-story building, 5 and 7 West Baltimore St.

Before removing our Clothing Department's to this Building, we will clear off a large lot of Men's and Boys' Clothing—medium and light weights—will give you good service for the next two or three months.

Cheviots, Cassimeres, Serges, Rough or Smooth Finish, All-Wool Goods, All Sizes.

½ ORIGINAL MARKED PRICE.

Men's Suits.

Exquisitely finished—made and trimmed as we alone know how to.

$ 6.50	Grades—one-half	original price,	$3.25
$10.00	Grades—one-half	original price,	5.00
$12.00	Grades—one-half	original price,	6.00
$14.00	Grades—one-half	original price,	7.00
$16.50	Grades—one-half	original price,	8.25
$18.00	Grades—one-half	original price,	9.00
$20.00	Grades—one-half	original price,	10.00
$22.50	Grades—one-half	original price	11.25

Men's Pants.

From $1.50 to $4.50; originally, $3.00 to $9.00.

Choice Styles. Latest Cuts.

Boys' School Suits.

Smooth or Rough-finished Double Breasted Cheviot Suits for Boys of all ages.

$3.25, $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50.

Just exactly One-Half (½) original marked prices.

These garments are medium and light-weight—suitable for present wear—many heavy enough for fall. Sizes plentiful whilst the stock holds out.

Seasonable Specialties.

Shoes: Autumn Tints in Russets.

Boys' School Shoes in Russia and Tan, easy for the tender little feet, but hard hard to wear out, $1.25 to $1.98.

Hats.

Boys' Derbys and Alpines, advance Fall Styles for '96, prices 98c. to $1.50.

OEHM'S ACME HALL,

Baltimore and Charles Streets, Baltimore, Md.

One of the Greatest Questions of the Day

—IS—

How to Dress Stylishly & well at a Small Outlay of Money.

This Question is Answered by Noting Our Prices, a Few of Which We Give Below:

Men's All Wool Blue and Black Cheviot Suits, $5.00. Others ask for the same, $10.00.
Men's All Wool Plaids, Stripes and Pinchecked Cass. Suits, 7.50. Others ask for the same $15.00.
Men's Genuine Clay Worsted Suits, All Worsted, $8.50. Others ask for the same, $16.50.
Men's finest Clay Worsted Suits, Sack or Cutaway style, $12.00. Others ask for the same, $20.00.
Men's good serviceable Overcoats, guaranteed, $3.75. Others ask for the same $6.50.
Men's good and warm Overcoats, all colors, $5.00. Others ask for the same $10.00.
Men's extra fine Dress Overcoats, in Blue, Black, Brown, Olive and Tans, $10.00. Others ask for the same, $20.00.
Boys' Suits, good quality, $3.50.
Boys' Dress Suits, extra quality, $5.00.
Boys' Overcoats, $2.50 and upwards.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

IN OUR HAT AND FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENTS,

we have the choicest and best selection of any House in the City. We give you all the Style at unheard of low prices, of which we only quote a few:
Black and Brown Derby Hats, Dunlap and Knox Styles, $1.00. Exclusive hat stores ask for the same $2.00.
Black, Brown, Grey, Pearl and Tan Fedora and Alpine Hats, $1.25. Exclusive hat stores ask for the same, $2.50.
Men's White Laundried Shirts, all sizes, 50c. Furnishing stores ask for the same, $1.00.
Men's Nobby and Dressy Percale Shirts all designs, 50c. Furnishing stores ask for the same, $1.00.
Good Union Linen Collars, all sizes and styles, 3 for 25c.
All the Latest Styles of Scarfs, Four-in-Hand, Teeks, Puffs, Bows, etc., 25c.

IN UNDERWEAR

we have an immense stock, ranging in prices from 75c. per Suit upwards. All the above goods are of this season's production and warranted as represented. We would call your attention to the fact that every purchaser of 50c and upwards is entitled free of charge to a chance on a "Little Joe" Roadster Bicycle now on exhibition in our window.

THE SUCCESS,

Louis Steele & Co. 22 W Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

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for the 6th and 7th grades can be obtained at very reasonable prices from

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COLIN F. STAM, DRUGGIST.

Our Terms Are Cash.

A Word to You!

SAVE WHAT AND ALL YOU CAN.

Right Here at beginning of season.

FLOOR OIL CLOTH! FLOOR OIL CLOTH!

You can buy at very small advance above man'f's price. Call and see our new

Fall Line of Dress Goods.

The low prices will surprise you

Yours for business and better business this fall,

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FINE WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS.

Meals at Popular Prices and served to order.

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Elegant Furnished Rooms for Gentlemen only.

Furnished Rooms 25, 35 and 50 cents.

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Opposite Monumental Theatre.

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CITY PRICES on All Goods.

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The Choicest Liquors and Cigars. Free Pool.

Guaranteed French Claret 40 cents, Marsala Wine 50 cents a bottle.

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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 low as the Lowest.

Building and Whitewash Lime,

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

☞ Come and see us before buying.

J. D. BACCHUS

SPICE NOTICE.

GREEN GINGER,
CINNAMON, CLOVES,
ALLSPICE, TUMERIC,
PEPPER, CELERY,
MUSTARD AND MUSTARD SEED,
CURRY POWDER,
CAN RUBBERS, WAX
AND WAX STRINGS.

M. A. Toulson's Drug Store.

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GA. FLOORING,
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GA. " " "
VA. PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE BARN & CULL B'DS.
CYPRESS FENCING,
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T. W. ELIASON,

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Permanent and Transient Boarders taken at low rates: Lunch served at short notice. Oysters in all styles. First-Class Dinners to country people at 35c. Bride's Cakes made to order. We also carry in stock a general assortment of Cakes and Confectionery, Pickles and Festivals supplied with our celebrated Ice Cream at moderate prices. A call solicited.

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Give me a call. Resp'y, etc.

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Feb. 21, 1896—1. Chestertown, Md

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Full stock of Lumber on hand for Fall Building, Repairing, etc. Prices made extremely low for cash.

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Our prices under the present wholesale market. A lucky purchase of over 100 Barrels puts us in this position. Call and get a barrel of our Little Beauty Flour, the finest Family Flour sold for the money. Flour as low as $3.50 per Bbl.

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We keep on hand Lime the year round—Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall. We sell only Good, Fresh Stock—do not allow lime to air slack—keep it moving too rapidly.

BRICKS.

Cement, Hair, etc., also always on sale. Prices guaranteed bottom.

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This is the time in the fall for sowing Timothy seed. We can supply you. $1.50 to $1.55 per bushel, cash.

CORN.

Parties at any time wishing to sell their fall crop of corn will please drop us card or see us. We are prepared at any time to make best contracts; delivery made to suit.

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