The Transcript.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mules And Horses Burned.—At a fire which occurred in the auction stables of Charles Fox & Sons, Baltimore, early Saturday morning 195 horses and mules were burned to death, causing a loss of over $40,000, partly covered by insurance. It required the whole day Sunday to remove the carcasses, which were sold to the Miller Fertilizer Company.

Work of a Mad Dog.—Some months ago a strange dog came to the farm of Mr. Thos. McGinnis in Morgnec and got into a fight with his dogs under a wagon to which was hitched a mule. In the scuffle the mule was seriously bitten by the dog. One day this week the mule showed signs of being affected by the rabies, and getting loose in the stable at night attacked and bit several of Mr. McGinnis's valuable farm horses. The mule evidently had hydrophobia and had to be killed. It is feared that Mr. McGinnis will lose his horses also.

APRIL TERM OF COURT.

Members of the Bar and Bench Deliver Touching Eulogies Upon the Life and Character of the Late Associate Judge Edwin H. Brown.

Judge Crothers on the Bench —Short Term.

The April term of court convened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the court house, with Chief Judge James Alfred Pearce on the bench, and with all the officers, Clerk James T. Dixon, Deputy, Lewin T. Russell, Sheriff, Andrew Medders, deputy, Samuel E. T. Startt, crier, John H. Greenwood, bailiffs, Chas. H. Hurlock, S. Q. L. Moody and Wm. H. Blakeney, vice Geo. C. Atkinson, deceased, in their places.

The following is the grand jury: Robert C. Morgan as foreman; Geo. R. Parrott, Anthony H. Johnson, Jesse E. Ireland, John Medders, Perry B. Rasin, C. S. Smith, Samuel S. Hurlock, Thos. G. Wroth, Wm. T. Dukes, Harry Holt, Purnell Jump, John P. Cochran, John S. Newman, E. Thos. Massey, Edgar J. Watson, Ralph Barnett, George Spencer Boulden, John E. Hadaway, T. Romie Strong, John D. McCleary and Daniel W. Hadaway. The remainder of the panel comprised the petit jury.

The morning session was devoted to calling the several dockets and assigning cases. Only the criminal cases were marked for trial, the civil cases having been continued by mutual consent of counsel and interested parties. Judge Austin L. Crothers arrived on the morning train and took his seat on the bench beside Judge Pearce. The only case tried during the morning was that of State vs. Edward Armstrong for violation of the local option law, Court trial; verdict not guilty. Hynson for defense, Beck for State.

TO THE MEMORY OF JUDGE BROWN.

The afternoon session was devoted entirely to responses to resolutions introduced by members of the bar in reference to the death of Judge Edwin H. Brown. It was a most impressive occasion, and every member of the bar delivered a touching eulogy upon the life and character of the departed distinguished jurist. Chief Judge Pearce responded to the members of the bar on behalf of the bench in a most beautiful and touching manner. We publish in full the eulogy of each, together with the resolutions, as adopted by the bar and accepted by the court:

MAY IT PLASE THE COURT:

By the assignment of this bar, it is my painful duty to announce to your honors the decease of the Honorable Edwin H. Brown, your esteemed associate on the Bench of this Judicial District for more than four years last, past.

In the prime of life, in the full vigor of his strong mental facilities, and so far as the public was advised, in sound health; in the cheerful performance of his official duties, without the faintest external sign of decay, he was stricken three weeks ago in a carriage on the public road returning to his home and family, and expired some hours later in the town of Greensboro to which he was taken.

The sad news came as a thunderbolt from the clear sky to his family, friends and the public. His great loss, under any circumstances, was thus made most painfully manifest, yet it seems to me at this time, and in this place not improper that I should point to another view of this sad event: that of a highly endowed life intelligently and conscientiously availing itself of its great opportunities, giving itself ungrudingly to its chosen work with an abiding faith in its future reward, and passing out in triumph on the field of its labor undimned and unbroken by the infirmities and sufferings that wear out and fret so many away. It was my fortune and pleasure to have known Judge Brown many years. I well remember that he and the late John B. Brown and Lloyd Tilghman were in attendance on this court at the term at which I was admitted to the bar and were present at the trial of my first case. It was easy to be pleased on such an occasion, with almost anyone who had a pleasant word to say to you, particularly so with gentlemen of such high standing and distinguished bearing as were those men.

From that time on my relation with the Jugde was, with a trifling exception that in no way marred our friendship or respect for each other, of the most pleasant character. I have witnessed the trials of many cases by him while at the bar, and myself have tried several against him, and while I could not fail to recognize his zeal and faithfulness to his clients, I was none the less compelled to recognize his quick intelligence, learning and force. Circumstances very painful to me have prevented my presence much in court since his incumbency of the Judicial office, but I have never doubted his ability and general fitness to measure up to the full stature of a good and just judge, and that he has done so is the verdict I hear on all sides from others. I will now read the resolutions prepared by direction of the bar of this county given at a meeting heretofore held to initiate proceedings in memory of the lamented dead, and at which meeting Messrs. Smith, Wickes and myself were appointed a committee to draw and present to your Honors. The resolutions are as follows:

RESOLUTIONS.

WE, the members of the bar of Kent county, desiring to place on record our high appreciation of the worth and public service of Judge Edwin H. Brown, late associate Judge of this Judicial Circuit, whose sudden demise in the midst of his labors on the 26th day March last, in the 60th year of his age, so shocked this community, and also to bear testimony to our deep sense of loss, occasioned thereby do

Resolve, That the high character, intellectual force, and legal ability of Judge Brown while at the bar early placed him in the front rank of his profession and marked him as worthy of elevation to the judiciary of this State.

That, called to the bench when in the full maturity of his powers by the unanimous voice of the people his wise administration of justice therefrom, his urbane manner, and devotion to his judicial duties abundantly fulfilled expectation, and won for him in the four and a quarter years of his judicial career a high place in the confidence and esteem of the bench, of the bar and of his fellow citizens of the circuit.

That in his untimely death the public has lost a faithful officer, the bench of this circuit a highly valued associate, and the bar an upright, impartial and able Judge.

That we extend our sincere sympathy to his family in their great bereavement and direct that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them.

That these resolutions be presented to the court at the April session and request that the same be spread upon its minutes.

W. M. SLAY,
M. DEK. SMITH,
LEWIN W. WICKES,
Committee.

It is now more than twenty-five years since I first knew Judge Brown. At that time he was still classed among the younger members of the Queen Anne's bar. He was an industrious student in his chosen profession and was never content unless he had reached the core of every case or question in which he became interested. Even at that early day he gave evidence of the honors and distinctions which subsequently came to him. As a trial lawyer he had few equals in this part of the State. In Equity Law he was particularly strong—probably not surpassed by any lawyer of the State.

As an advocate he was zealous, and if aught could be said against him, it would be that sometimes in the trial of his cases he permitted his zeal to overbalance his judgment, which would be displayed in a temper that was short-lived.

Judge Brown was faithful in every trust private and public. Before his elevation to the bench, by reason of a peculiar environment he might have yielded, and his excuse would have justified him over many others, but his high sense of honor and noble purpose bore him safely beyond the temptation. At another time and under different circumstances, while occupying one of the highest offices of trust in this state, he was confronted by a circumstance, where men of a different mould would have chosen the easy path, at the sacrifice of the great trust reposed in him, suoght favors at the hands of those that had the power to undo him. He would not have favors or preferment at the sacrifice of honor. To my mind it was one of the noblest acts of his life.

As a Judge he had the unbounded confidence and respect of every attorney in the circuit. He was as a trial judge fair and unbiassed. His decisions were carefully prepared and sound in doctrine. He was at all times kind and courteous in his manner.

His sudden demise, and he was about to round out a useful life as a jurist, was sad and will be a great loss to the people he was so faithfully serving, the bench, he honored, and the bar, who loved him for the qualites of his mind and heart.

MARION DEK SMITH.

The sudden and unlooked for death of Judge Brown caused grave sorrow among the members of the bar and his many friends in this county and throughout this circuit. He was apparently so strong and vigorous, so able to stand constant and laborious work without fatigue or discomfort that it was hard indeed to realize that he had been, by the will of God, stricken down with a fatal illness without a moment's warning.

During the comparatively short time he was on the bench the charm of his personality had drawn the bar very close to him and he had not only their confidence and esteem but their real liking as well.

It is not often that a man comes to the bench so fully prepared to execute judicial duties as did Judge Brown. For a long period he and his brother, the late John B. Brown, enjoyed, I have little doubt, the largest practice of any law office on the Eestern Shore.

To this practice in the variety of legal matters which come to a country lawyer, Judge Brown gave almost his undivided attention and though he took a lively interest in public affairs and in the politics of the State and his county, sometime holding public office of large responsibility and simetime candidate for official position, he was still essentially a lawyer. Always studious and thorough and with a nice discrimination in legal questions.

He was a sound and an accomplished lawyer.

In his Equity practice, his papers were ever carefully and skilfully prepared, adhering largely to the practice and forms of former years, without the short cuts now at times invoked.

At the trial table he was a master of the qualities which go to make a successful trial lawyer.

A most pleasing presence and voice, a clear, analytical reasoner before the court and gifted with rare eloquence and convincing logic before a jury. He was a fighter too and never relaxed his efforts until his case was over. It was because of some of these characteristics, his zeal and fire in the trial of his cases, his never diminishing earnestness in the progress of a trial and his persistent efforts for the success of clients, that some people apprehended that he did not possess the even temperment desired in a jurist.

This idea was soon dissipated

In the assumption of judical duties, Judge Brown brought to the office not only the profound knowledge of the law, which he was known to possess, not only the untiring energy which had ways displayed in his practice at the bar, not only a willingness to undertake the high responsibility which the office imposed, but he also brought a quiet dignity and never failing patience and he was at once stamped a distinguished member of a bench that has for many, many years been marked for its eminent ability.

While Judge Brown had a ready appreciation and keen, quick grasp of legal questions, he never gave hasty judgment, but always exercised pains taking care and thorough consideration to every matter submitted to him.

To the younger members of the bar and to those having less experience he was most kind and thoughtful.

Ever ready to accord a patient hearing and lend a helping hand in the many ways in which a Judge can assist a lawyer with every propriety.

Although he was on the bench only a little over four years; his pronounced abilities were fully recognized, his usefulness thoroughly appreciated and until the very hour he was stricken, he seemed destined to serve this Circuit with ever increasing honor and greater usefulness until the end of his term.

But it was not to be and it is sad indeed to know that he is gone.

LEWIN W. WICKES.

The sudden death of Judge Brown, apparently in the enjoyment of what promised to be a long and vigorous man-hood, with the hope before him of a long and useful career on the bench, was a shock to each of the communities comprising the Second Judicial Circuit. It caused uniform and unmingled sorrow and regret. When as a young man he came to the bar, he was well equipped for the successful practice of his profession. He had an apt and ready mind, a tenacious memory, and a thoroughly grounded knowledge of the principles of law, each of which gifts he assiduously developed.

He was a man of decided convictions with the courage to express them on all important questions. Necessarily he became a leader among men and almost unconsciously assumed that position of leadership to which nature, both physically and mentally seemed generously to endow him. The rewards which came to him were such as but few receive, and he wore them with a modesty and gentleness which as years passed on but added to the number of his friends and admirers.

As an advocate he was happy in having a manner which was at once pleasant and convincing. In the presentation of his cases to the court, and to the jury, he was ever at his best, and his talents as an orator were of the highest order. He immediately took a prominent stand among the members of the bar of our circuit. For twenty-five years he was unquestionably one of its leaders in the Eastern part of Maryland. He enjoyed a large and influential clientele, not only in his own county but throughout this part of the State. In the preparation of his cases he was always painstaking, careful and laborious. His legal papers were prepared with such degree of care and skill, that they are to-day models for their excellence in form and correct legal phraseology. His large and extensive practice, his varied experience with men in all the pursuits of life and his signal legal ability prepared his mind to grace the bench when called to his exalted office.

In common with my fellow members of the profession I can attest that as a judge he endeavored faithfully and with impartiality to administer the law. He gratified his friends with the well founded hope that the future held for him a career of great promise, that on the bench as at the bar his great ability would be recognized and rewarded. As a judge he was patient, courteous, painstaking and he early displayed that most admirable trait of all great Judges—the tolerance of dissent. His mind was ever open to conviction and each case, of however little import, was tried by him with an honest endeavor to get at its truth and justice. His friends are apt to lament his death at the hour when all that life could give was his—when ambition had crowned his hopes, when he had attained that station to which his life's work had been directed. But let us remember that the saying of Aesop is not true, that "death is most unfortunate in the time of prosperity." On the contrary it is then most happy, since it secures to men the glory of their actions and puts them above the power of fortune.

HOPE H. BARROLL.

In the death of Judge Brown, this Judical Circuit lost one of its most learned and brilliant jurists. This sudden and untimely termination of his judicial career so full of promise, came as a crushing blow to both members of the legal profession and laymen alike.

My earliest acquaintance with Judge Brown was about nineteen years ago, when, though but a young practitioner myself, I was strongly impressed with the tireless energy and legal acumen which he displayed in the trial of his cases. He has ever since imbued me with the belief that whatever he undertook was worthy of all his skill and energy to carry to a successful conclusion, no matter whether of great or small importance. His clients whether successful or unsuccessful were always sure that Edwin H. Brown had fully and fearlessly performed his duty to them.

While deeply engaged in the active practice of his profession he always took an active interest in both State and local politics. He was appointed to the office of State Treasurer which he filled with honor to himself and credit to his State. His force of character, indomitable will and a kind and sympathetic disposition made him many warm political and personal friends, who appreciating his courage and splendid legal attaiments, elected him as an associate Judge of this, the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland, and who now mourns his loss as almost irreparable.

During the comparatively short time he was on the bench, Judge Brown displayed those qualities of mind, which make an ideal judge. He was courageous, firm in his convictions, deliberate in his judgment, untiring in the search of the law, well-versed in every branch of his chosen profession, fair and impartial in his decisions, yet always patient, kind and considerate to all. For these many noble traits of character he was honored and esteemed by the members of the bench and bar, and valued as a kind, affectionate friend and a courteous and refined gentleman.

RICHARD D. HYNSON.

The State of Maryland, and especially the Second Judicial Circuit, has suffered an almost irreparable loss in the sad and sudden death of Judge Edwin H. Brown. Although having occupied the position of Associate Judge for a little over four years, he had won the highest esteem, confidence and respect of the people, by his broad legal learning, high character and absolute fairness in dealing with questions brought before him.

His careful, unbiased and studious consideration given to every case tried before him, was an incentive to the members of the bar, to prepare their cases to the best of their ability, with an abiding faith that the decision would be in accordance with the law as he saw it, and absolutely honest and conscientious.

Judge Brown was not only good lawyer and a good judge, but an excellent citizen, and a good christian, and was especially honored and revered by the citizens of this county on account of his manly, judicious and dignified demeanor while on the Bench.

While elected as a democrat, he was not a partisan, but liberal, broad minded and courteous, extending to all irrespective of politics, creed and color, equal justice and consideration.

He was particularly attractive and considerate of the younger members of the bar, always ready to extend to them as well as the older members a helping hand, and good and wholesome advice.

He seemed to me to be especially strong in Equity cases, where more discretion is given the court than on the law side, being able from the mass of testimony generally found in those cases, a great deal of which is irrelevant, to get at the bottom and gist of controversy, and giving his conclusion in a convincing, logical, lucid and concise manner.

In my opinion he was the peer of any nisi prius judge in this State, being a deep thinker and a sound lawyer.

His death was a sad blow to us all. His career ended in the midst of his usefulness, practically in the prime of his life. Although we realize that He who rules over us all, does everything for the best, yet we cannot help thinking it strange and sad, that this man should be taken from us, when he had so many useful years to himself and to us in front of him.

Dignified, but not ostentations, frank, but not blunt, reserved, but not austere, patient and laborious he was an ideal judge.

As we scan the eventful life of Judge Brown and consider the unrealized possibilities of his career, had fate decreed for him the usual span of earthly existence, we cannot but feel that an irreparable loss was sustained in his death.

WM. W. BECK.

We have interrupted the usual and ordinary work of the court and paused a moment in order to commemorate the melancholy incident of the decease of a late Associate Judge of this the Second Judical Circuit, who so recently departed this life. The community was appaled at the shocking news of his untimely death, for so suddenly and unexpectedly did the summons come and he was striken down in the midst of his active manhood. But why marvel at this suddenness, for are we not reminded of the uncertainty of this life in the lines,

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set; but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death.

In my short acquaintance with the deceased I was most impressed with his keenness of perception and ability to separate the real question or issue involved from a multitude of particulars, and his was a mind prompt to dissipate the illusions of doubt, subtle argument and impassioned eloquence. Others of course are better qualified to bear testimony to the worth of the late Judge, but I avail myself of this opportunity to add this as a token of my respect for his character as a man, his attainments as a lawyer and his judicial services which were discharged with such eminent ability and success.

HERBERT E. PERKINS.

Although one of the younger members of this bar I never failed to recognize the sterling character of the accomplished Judge, whose pathetic and untimely death we deeply mourn.

Judge Brown had become endeared to us all by his extreme courtesy, kindness and patience, especially was this feeling manifest towards the younger members practicing before him and it is with great sorrow at this melancholy moment that I rise to second these resolutions.

HARRISON W. VICKERS, JR.

YOUR HONORS; GENTLEMEN OF THE BAR:

After listening to the remarks of my fellow members of the bar in respect to the memory of the late Judge Brown, I feel that it would be well nigh futile for me to attempt to more adequately describe the loss sustained by the members of the bar and the public at large.

It was not my good fortune to know Judge Brown long, but what little I knew of him made me wish to know more.

I well remember my first case, at the trial of which Judge Brown presided, how when the perspiration stood out upon my forehead and my throat felt dry from nervouseness, I looked at Judge Brown, and that one look at his kindly face restored what little assurance I possessed.

While his death will be keenly felt by the older members of the bar, it will be more keenly felt by the younger members because of the interest he took in them and his unfailing kindness and it is with a sense of personal loss that I have taken this opportunity to add my small token of respect to his memory.

R. GROOME PARKS.

GENTLEMEN OF THE BAR:

The tributes which you have paid to the memory of Judge Brown have been most just and appropriate. They could only have come from warm and loving hearts, and have voiced the thoughts and feelings of the court on this sad occasion. E H. Brown was truly a wise, just and fearless judge; as tender-hearted and merciful as he was just and fearless; never abusing or unwisely asserting the power lodged in the hands of our judges. These qualities must have been discovered in him by all who are accustomed to witness or observe the conduct of our courts; but to you, the members of the bar, and to us as associates, they shone most conspicuously. As no one but a Judge can fully appreciate the great assistance to the court of a thorough presentation of cases by the bar, so I am quite sure that none other than a judge can rightly estimate the confidence on reaching correct results which comes from full consultation with a learned and conscientious associate. Both at nisi prius and in Equity Judge Brown was a most instructive and helpful man, in the fulness and accuracy of whose information, and the soundness of whose judgment, his associates found reason to repose unusual confidence. In Equity cases this confidence was most fully justified. Few men have had better training than he, both in the principles and practice of this branch of the law. He read law with Wm. Meade Addison, of Baltimore, in his day one of the recognized authorities of that bar in Equity jurisprudence and practice. His early training after coming to the bar, was under his father, the late Madison Brown, who was recognized throughout the Circuit as a learned lawyer and skillful practitioner, and still later he enjoyed, in association with his brother, the lamented John B. Brown, an Equity practice which in extent and variety was probably not exceeded by that of any lawyer in the circuit. With his studious habits, philosophic mind, and active and retentive memory, it was impossible that he should not have become an accomplished Equity lawyer, and such in truth he was: while at the trial table he was known as an able and skillful antagonist and an advocate of unusual power and influence. In his domestic and social life he was a gentleman without reproach, and to his intimates a delightful companion. But the crowning beauty of his life was that he was a true Christian. Though I had known him at the bar for many years, the sweetness and seriousness of his character were not known to me until brought into confidential relations with him on the bench. There I learned it, and I feel that I can confidently say that his conscience, under the law, was his only guide, and that he loved God and man.

In all ages and under all creeds and doubts, men have believed in some sweet harbor of rest for themselves and for those whom they have loved on earth, and who have passed away from earth forever. The untutored savage saw it in the happy hunting grounds which his imagination pictured as the scene of life to come; the unhuppy unbeliever saw it in dark oblivion from the emptiness and ills of life: the faithful Christian sees *and finds it* in the bosom of a loving and merciful God.

Judge Brown's religion was not of that stern unlovely sort which is dominated by the selfish fear of hell, but of that higher and nobler type which leads to the love of God because He is the good and gracious father of all, and to the love of man, because all men are His children. We cannot penetrate the veil which is interposed between our mortal vision and the souls of those who are translated by death, but the eye of faith can dimly discern the joy which awaits those who lovingly have hoped and trusted in God throughout this earthly pilgrimage, and so we may comfort ourselves in the firm belief that our friend and brother has gone to his reward.

"Who seeks for Heaven alone to save his soul,
May tread the path but will not reach the goal;
While those who walk in love may wander far,
But God will bring them where the angels are."

We will direct that your resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the court, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and the court will now be adjourned in respect to the memory of our brother.

CHIEF JUDGE JAMES ALFRED PEARCE.

TUESDAY.

Judge Wm. R. Martin arrived on the evening train Monday and took his place on the bench with Judge Crothers on Tuesday morning. Chief Judge Pearce left for the Court of Appeals.

First case tried was that of Mrs. J. P. Thompson, of Deep Landing, near Rock Hall, for violation of local option law. Jury trial; verdict guilty, sentence to a fine of $300 and costs in each of two cases.

Grand Jury brought in presentments against George Davis, Herbert Brown and Harrison Tilghman for larceny of wire at Chestertown Electric Light Plant, and Wesley Blake for larceny of chickens from Mrs. Fowler, of Flatland. Also true bills against George Davis, Herbert Brown and Harrison Tilghman for larceny.

AFTERNOON.

Grand Jury brought in presentments against James Sisco for violation of local option law and true bill against Wesley Blake for larceny.

Case of State vs. George Davis, Herbert Brown and Harrison Tilghman for larceny, each case tried separately, verdict guily in each and sentence in each to six months in House of Correction. Beck for State, Townshend for denfense.

Grand Jury brought in presentments against Wesley Blake for larceny and Annie Brown for bigamy.

Court adjourned with trial of State vs. Wesley Blake for larceny.

WEDNESDAY.

State vs. Wesley Blake, jury trial; verdict guilty, two years in penitentiary. Beck for State, Vickers for defense.

State vs. Annie Brown for bigamy; Jury trial, verdict guilty. Sentenced to 18 months in Penitentiary. Beck for State, Vickers for defense.

Grand Jury brought in presentments against Capt. Henry Smith (2 cases), two against Charles Watkins, true bills and presentments against Jim Rogers and one against Henry Chatam for violation of local option law.

State vs. James Sisco, violation local option law. Jury trial; verdict not guilty. Beck for State, Hynson for defence.

THURSDAY.

Court convened with Associate Judge Crothers on the bench, Judge Martin having gone to Centreville on Wednesday afternoon.

Case of State vs. Jim Rogers for violation of the local option law was tried. Jury trial; virdict guilty. Sentenced to six months in House of Correction. Beck for State, Vickers for defense.

Case of State vs. Henry Chatham for violation of local option law. Jury trial; verdict guilty. Sentenced to 6 months in House of Correction. Beck for State, Vickers for defense.

Grand jury submitted its report and court adjourned at 3 P. M. to the July term.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

Grand Jury Room, April term, 1906.

To the Honorable Circuit Court of Kent county, Maryland:—The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland for the body of Kent county, beg leave through their foreman to respectfully report to the Honorable Judges of said court that they have been in session four days, during that time have examined 46 witnesses, and 11 bailiffs and constables, made eighteen presentments and 17 true bills. We have visited the jail and premises and find them kept in good condition. We find seven prisoners. We also beg leave to thank the Honorable Court, also State's Attorney and officers of said court for their kindness towards us, and last but not least the Grand Jury wishes to express deep regret in the death of Judge Edwin H. Brown, late associate Judge of the Court. During the time Judge Brown was on the Bench he displayed uniform kindness and courtesy to the grand jurors of this county and was prepared to render most willingly his valuable and sound advice and counsel whenever called during the deliberations of the grand jurors. We desire to further express our appreciation of his able and distinguihed services as a judge, and our sorrow at his death.

ROBERT C. MORGAN, Foreman.

GOLT ITEMS.

Mr. Clark Ford has returned to his home in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews and Mrs. A. L. Peacock spent Wednesday in Smyrna, Delaware.

Mr. William H. Ford and Mr. W. E. Matthews spent Tuesday in Chestertown.

Miss Julia Brinsfield spent the Easter holidays with her parents at Spry's Gate.

Mr. Carlton Roe spent Monday afternoon in town.

Mr. Roscoe Wharton spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. W. E. Matthews and Mrs. A. L. Peacock visited Millington Friday.

Our pastor Rev. J. C. Stevens attended the Sunday School Convention at Middletown this week.

Mrs. H. E. Peacock spent Wednesday in Smyrna, Delaware.

Mrs. Clara B. Rees spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. T. Matthews.

Miss Daisy Heverin is visiting her aunt near Galena.

Mr. Joseph Peacock is having his new home papered and painted; the work is being done by Mr. S. E. Morris, Jr., of Sassafras.

Mr. Chas. W. Spry spent the Easter holidays with his aunt, Mrs. H. E. Peacock near town.

Mr. Lewis P. Atwell made a brief call here on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Frank Smith, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. S. B. Hewitt the past week.

The Epworth League entertainment on Wednesday night, was a marked success in every way, especially, the collection.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county, letters of administration upon the personal estate of

JOHN H. HESSEY,

late of Kent county, Md., deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1906, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of April, 1906.

EMMA N. HESSEY,
a21-4t. Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Kent county, letters of administration, upon the personal estate of

ELLEN CAMPBELL

late of Kent county, Md., deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1906, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. Given under our hand and seal this 17th day of April, 1906.

WM. CAMPBELL,
a21-4t. Administrator.

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED PELVIC CATARRH BY AID OF PE-RU-NA.

Female Weakness Is Usually Pelvic Catarrh. Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

Mrs. Lizzie Redding, 3134 B Clifton Place, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"I found after trying many different medicines to restore me to health, that Peruna was the only thing which could be depended upon. I began taking it when I was in a decline, induced by female weakness and overwrought nerves.

"I began to feel stronger during the first week I took Peruna and my health improved daily until now I am in perfect health and enjoy life as I never did before."---Lizzie Redding.

Mrs. Mable Bradford, 18 Church street, Burlington, Vt., Secretary Whittier Oratorio Society, writes:

"Peruna is certainly a wonderful medicine for the ills of women. I have heard it spoken of in the highest praise by many, and certainly my experience is well worthy of a good word.

"I began to have severe pains across my back about a year ago, brought on by a cold, and each subsequent month brought me pain and distress.

"Your remedy was prescribed, and the way it acted upon my system was almost too good to be true. I certainly have regained my health and strength, and I no longer suffer periodical pains and extreme lassitude."---Mable Bradford.

Thousands of Women Cured Every Year by Correspondence--This Is What Dr. Hartman Proposes to Do For You Without Charge.

Women who suffer should read the evidences presented here. We have thousands of letters from grateful friends who tell the same story.

Half the ills that are peculiarly woman's own are of a catarrhal character. Female weakness was not understood for many years.

Dr. Hartman deserves the credit of having determined its real character. He has made catarrh and catarrhal diseases, including pelvic catarrh a life long study.

Peruna cures catarrh, whether of the pelvic organs or any other organ of the human body.

Pe-ru-na, a Natural Beautifier.

Peruna produces clean, mucous membranes, the basis of facial symmetry and a perfect complexion.

The women have not been slow to discover that a course of Peruna will do more toward restoring youthful beauty than all the devices known to science.

Many a girl has regained her faded beauty, many a matron has lengthened the days of her comely appearance by using Peruna.

In Peruna these women find a prompt and permanent cure.

Thousands of testimonials to this effect are received by Dr. Hartman every year. The good that Peruna has accomplished in this class of cases can scarcely be over-estimated.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

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