

jemoy in Charles County. He preached there and died about 1683. (Rev. J. W. McIlwain's *Early Presbyterianism in Maryland*. J. H. U. Studies in Historical and Political Science, 8th Series, 1890, pp. 7 to 9).

Cornwalleys *v.* Chandler (p. 82) suggests a reference to David M. Newbold's "Introduction of Equity Jurisdiction in Maryland," which does not refer to that case, but gives interesting facts as to early Provincial Equity. In May, 1658, on the pages of these records, instead of in the more appropriate Council volume, appear the appointments of sheriffs (p. 86) and of County Commissioners and Justices (p. 87), as well as the document establishing Charles County (p. 87). So too the appointment of a constable of St. Michael's hundred is noted (p. 91).

The Court was peripatetic, going on circuit and sitting at Governor Fendall's house on the Wicomico River in April, 1658 (p. 51), when a four-day session was held. After this session, as was usual, depositions and titles of suits docketed were entered upon the records, until the next session of court came. On July 20, the Court crossed the Bay (p. 105) and met at Thomas Bradnox's house on Kent Island. The proceedings of this session are found only in the Kent County Records. Another session was to have been held in September, but was postponed (p. 127) and finally convened at St. Leonard's in Calvert County on October 5. A man was convicted of charging too much for strong drink (p. 139) and was dismissed upon his good behaviour. Rev. Francis Fitzherbert was accused of sedition (p. 144) and of threatening excommunication against Thomas Gerard, because he did not bring his family to church.

On the second day of the Session, Rev. William Wilkinson, an Anglican Clergyman (p. 150), was also arraigned for having performed a bigamous marriage. A curious case of medical malpractice was tried. The mysterious word used to describe the remedy prescribed by Captain Waring for Adam Stavely's leg (p. 164) may have been guiacum, often spelled in olden times gyacum, gwakum or giaticum, formerly much esteemed as an alterative and stimulant; much used in chronic rheumatism. The nuncupative will of Benjamin Gill took up much attention (p. 169). The recent "troubles" in the Province come before us incidentally (pp. 177-178). The most of the actions are brought in contract, being actions of debt or of trespass on the case which had not yet developed into the more modern action of *assumpsit*. Captain Thomas Cornwalleys was a frequent plaintiff. The court registered earmarks for cattle and acted as a probate court. Wills and inventories are often filed here. In the inventory of Robert Parr's estate, on page 135, we find *Dowglas* or *Dowlas* and *Locram* sheets. The N. E. D. informs us that both were kinds of coarse linen which took their names from Doulas and Locronan in Brittany. A *five*, in the same inventory, is a wedge-shaped tool used for