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Arlington L. Sparks

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

FULL LINE OF

New Dress Goods

Silks

Domestics

—OUR—

Millinery Dept.

IS UP-TO-DATE

Arlington L. Sparks, - Chestertown, Md.

The Peerless Fertilizer Company

SUCCESSORS TO

W. W. HUBBARD

MANUFACTURER OF

Standard Bone Fertilizers

TRADE MARK

Mr. Hubbard is President of our Company. The employees are practically the same. But with our new stockholders and directors and additional facilities we are better equipped than ever before to sell you fertilizers for whatever crop you may require this Spring and if you are not already a patron of ours let us send you a ton of Evidence or a carload if you need it.

Many of our customers have been dealing with us for over 30 years. Others have come to us later but that matters not, be you an old customer or a new one, we want to sell you this time. Please call on or correspond with us before placing your order.

The Peerless Fertilizer Company

Successors to W. W. HUBBARD

Chestertown, - - - Maryland

Pennsylvania Railroad

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

TO

NIAGARA FALLS

July 7, 21, August 4, 18, September 8 and 22, 1909

Round-Trip Rate **$10.25** FROM **Chestertown**

Tickets good going on regular trains day before excursion to Philadelphia, and SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars and Day Coaches leaving Philadelphia at 8.10 A. M. on above dates, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS, including date of excursion. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

"Kent News" $1.00 Per Year

Kent News

ESTABLISHED 1841.

SUBSCRIPTION - - - - - $1.00 PER YEAR

FRED. G. USILTON. WM. B. USILTON, JR.

WM. B. USILTON'S SONS.

PUBLISHERS AND EDITORS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909.

REV. MR. BAKER INSTALLED.

Rev. C. Clarence Baker, formerly of Georgetown, Kent county, Md., has met with a flattering reception at his new charge in Wolcott, N. Y. The following is what the Lake Shore News of Wolcott, N. Y., says:

The installation of Rev. C. Clarence Baker as pastor of the Wolcott Presbyterian church took place at the church last Friday night.

The church was full. The choir gave several numbers that were highly appreciated.

The moderator was Rev. Alpheus P. Meeker, of Fairville, who is totally blind. He had the program prepared with raised letters and one who did not know in advance would not suspect that his eyes are sightless, for he sang every verse of every hymn and held his book open before him as did the others.

The sermon was by Rev. Paul Moore Strayer, of the Third church, Rochester, an old Maryland friend of Mr. Baker. He came on the last train. His sermon was on "Temptation," one he had preached the Sunday morning before from his own pulpit and it was highly thought of by all who heard him.

The charge to the pastor was a pleasing talk by Rev. Carl Scovel, of Newark. Dr. Stewart, president of Auburn Seminary, gave the charge to the people, which was a most entertaining talk.

After the service an informal reception was given for Rev. and Mrs. Baker. This was. Baker's first visit to Wolcott, she having come here in the afternoon from attending the graduation of her husband from the Aubarn Seminary.

Mr. Baker is pleased to be called to the Wolcott church, which has come to be known as an incubator for bright young men. The church Started Dr. L. M. Clarke on his way to Cuthbert Hall's pulpit in Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. W. A. Rice went from here to take the pulpit of a noted divine in Newark, N. J., and then graduated through the Tract Society into the ministerial relief of the Congregational church. Rev. Halsey B. Stevenson left this pastorate to become librarian of the Auburn Theological Seminary and Rev. Charles T. Shaw, the last incumbent, was called to Jamestown at double his salary here.

Waldo T. Brubaker's Two Years of Success With The Windsor Hotel.

No clearer demonstration of the virtue of fair dealing and enterprise could be presented than that afforded by the success which has come to the Windsor Hotel, Thirteenth and Filbert streets, under the management of Waldo T. Brubaker.

WINDSOR ONE OF THE OLDEST.

Mr. Brubaker assumed the management of the Windsor in 1907, and every year since that date has seen the hostelry add to its facilities and advance in public esteem.

The history and development of the Windsor are typical of changes that have occurred in the development of Philadelphia and surrounding country. In 1860 the hotel was known as the Smedley House. In those days, and for many years afterward, the hostelry was conducted after the manner of a country tavern, and was known far and wide among farmers and rural townsmen of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

CONSTANTLY ENLARGED.

So much for the Windsor as it was. To-day it stands one of the largest and best equipped houses in Philadelphia. The building has been constantly added to in recent years, the latest addition being a large building adjoining at the left, the first floor of which has been converted into a private dining room large enough to accommodate an immense company. The floor is of polished hardwood, making the room easily convertible into a dance hall. This room is in two sections, and communicates with the upper floors and kitchen by private stairways and halls.

In the basement is a private ice-making plant and the largest hotel power plant but one in Philadelphia. Here also is located the bakery which furnished the table with fresh bread and pastry at all hours, and in defiance of external conditions.

Under the management of Mr. Brubaker the quality of the cuisine has been advanced to meet the most exacting modern demands. Banqueters have come to recognize the excellence of the service and constitute a regular patronage.

THE WINDSORS LOCATION.

The Windsor is advertised as being "midway between the two great railroad terminals," and this in itself is one reason why this comfortable and inviting house claims such a generous patronage among the commercial men of the country. Being near to the business whirl, the centre of the city vortex, the Windsor is yet in a quiet, clean neighborhood, while traffic roars and rumbles on all sides not a square away.

MR. BRUBAKER'S PERSONALITY.

Success in a large measure has come to the Winsdor through the personalty of Mr. Brubaker. The prime component of success is, we believe, courtesy. Mr. Brubaker has the tact and way, in his treatment, of all those doing business with the hotel, from guest down to the veriest office boy, and consequently none ever have a fear of getting the "icy shivers" or the "I-don't-know-you" sort of stare when they enter the Windsor exchange.

WANTED—A BOY.

Wanted—a boy who is manly and true.
One who will never swear, drink, smoke or chew
One who scorns never to lie or deceive.
One with a countenance all will believe.
One who won't hear or repeat a bad tale.
One in his lessons you know will not fail.
One who don't speak of "the guy" or "old man."
One who won't help in some meanness to plan.
One who thinks parents are wiser than he
Knows that the streets are a bad place to be.
One who protects the dum brutes from all harm,
Causing no person a needless alarm.
One who won't cheat, but plays all games fair.
One in all deals is called perfectly square.
Tell me today if you know such a boy.
Tell him his life will reap mostly of joy.

SAY IT NOW.

Speak the kind word, do the kind act,
Ere the years have onward sped,
Give me all the love and sunshine,
While I'm living, not when dead.

Tell me I have made life brighter,
By the loving words I've said.
Tell me I have cheered and helped you
While I'm living, not when dead.

Oft the way is rough and lonely,
And my wounded heart has bled;
Cheer me when the way is dreary,
Love me now, not when I'm dead.

In the grave there is no heartache,
We'll forget where sorrows led,
Speak some words of hope and comfort
While I'm living, not when dead.

Tell me I've been true and faithful,
Tell me now ere life is fled;
In the grave I cannot hear you,
Say it now, not when I'm dead.

—*Mrs. M. J. Fultz.*

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

BY REV. H. K. MILLER.

In Chestertown in Maryland State,
On the hill above the town,
Is the school above I mention,
With modest men and no pretention.

On the campus in the town,
With the country all around,
Like a queen wearing crown,
Is the school of much renown.

'Twix the shores of Queen and Kent,
On its mission wholly bent,
Gracefully flows the Chester river,
Past the town with scarce a quiver.

From the College dormitory,
From the halls of oratory,
Just beyond the school in story,
Rolls the river in all its glory.

On its bosom like a ferry,
Sail and steaming boats that carry
All the traffic day by day,
To metropolis beyond the bay.

Crowning now the river shore,
Just the same as years of yore,
Teaching funds of ancient lore
To the rich and to the poor.

Like the father of this nation,
To whom we love to make oblation,
He who was our first great statesman,
To him you claim to be relation.

Nimbus aurola around you cluster,
Shining with the noonday lustre:
Fame for self thou hast won,
Like our own great Washington.

Many are the traditions
Gained by you in your missions,
Teaching young with much ambition
To be the world's great patricians.

Macy climb that thing of knowledge,
Which alone we call a college,
Gathering fruit, good and evil,
Ancient, modern and mediæval.

Cupid like, you are a lover,
Platonic like the love of mother,
Fraternal each with one another,
Calling one another brother.

I was to you but a jot
When you took me as a tot,
But from you a start I got
In the life that is my lot.

Indeed to me you was a friend,
Gave my life an upward trend,
All my thoughts that way to bend,
Till I begun that way to tend.

Many children you have taken,
None of them have you forsaken,
First their minds you did awaken,
In this I think I'm not mistaken.

Till with Virgil they could wrestle,
And with Horace they could battle,
Homer, too, they could rattle,
Wise men grew from infant prattle.

Used the silver spoon called knowledge,
Feeding freshmen in the college,
Till we could lisp and we could stammer
On the knee of foster mamma.

Langurge dead and language living,
Foster mother still kept giving,
Taught the odes and taught the grammar,
Drove it in as with a hammer.

Mental fibre growing tall,
Till we thought we knew it all,
Knew the language, dead and quick,
Which she drove with every lick.

Taught us Alpha, Betta, Gamma,
Forced it in as with a rammer,
Till we cried, Mamma, oh mamma,
And thought it said not "lam" her!

She was trying to inspire
Our lives a little higher,
Setting genius as on fire,
Of this she never tire.

The work in there was preparation,
Laying there g firm foundation,
While the college was in session,
Outside we get our education.

In there we get an inspiration
To be a part of this great nation,
To show the world the co-relation
Between the school and our high station.

Don't you think I want to flatter,
When I call you Alma Mater,
If I did what would it matter?
Scores of others call you Mater.

My Alma Mater!
My pretty mother!
You dandled me upon your knee
To mental heights where I could see.

But the world is moving on,
Some have come and some have gone,
Others yet the world do storm,
I hope they will do it no great harm.

Some are yet on college height,
In their mental lofty flight,
Yearn to soar from present plight,
To show the world their shining light.

The world is dark and needs the glow
Of all the light that you can show,
From college hall you soon may go
Carrying weal or carrying woe.

But go slow, John Barleycorn,
That bell tolled for others ere you was born,
And when you are dead few will mourn,
And this old world will still roll on.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of our sister, LYDIA A. HICKMAN, who died at her home in Betterton one year ago, May 8th.

O the memory of that evening
As we stood with acting heart
Seeing one we loved so dearly
Pierced by deaths awful dart.

How hard we tried to save her,
But our cares were all in vain;
The Savior took her from us,
She is with the angels free from pain.

Long are the days and sad the home
Whence thy bright smile is gone,
But oh, a brighter home than ours
In heaven is now thy own.

God needed one more angel
To join the heavenly band,
So he bent with loving smile
And clasped our sister's hand.

Into sweet rest she entered,
No more to suffer or weep;
She is smiling upon us from heaven,
Our sister has fallen asleep.

Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take thy rest,
We loved thee well, but Jesus loved thee best,
Thine is a perfect rest, secure and sweet, Farewell, farewell.

—W. H. H.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband and father, who departed this life one year ago June 10, 1908, JOHN THOMAS KENDALL.

One long year has passed away,
One sad year since that fatal day,
The one I dearly loved and prized
Lies cold in death before my eyes.

I miss his coming footsteps,
I miss him everywhere:
Home is not what it used to be
Since he has passed away.

No words will ever seem so sweet,
As the words he used to say;
No day will ever seem so sad
As the day he passed away.

—BY HIS WIFE.

We sit alone tonight at the table,
And gaze on his empty chair,
And memory takes us back to the day
When dear papa sat there.

But ne'er again while life shall last
As on our lonely road we tread,
Will we be called upon to lift
That tired and weary head.

—BY HIS CHILDREN.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTIONS.

Following is the schedule of class promotions at the Chestertown High School by reason of the annual examination results:

From 10th to 11th grade: Stephanie Ford, Minnie Brinsfield, Arthur Skipper, Virginia Little, Ida Smith, Holton Parr, Genevieve Dixon, Hope Hudson, Edith Dunbracco.

To Commercial 11th: Mildred Davis, Randolph Waddell, George Baldwin, Robert Loud, Robert Moffett, Townsend Anthony, Bernard Boyd, Eddie Blackway.

From 9th to 10th grade: Elsie Blyman, Hallie Cooper, Laurence Russell, Philip Wilmer, Carlton Leverton, Albert Duyer, Brice Fountain, Nellie Wescott.

From 8th to 9th grade: Clyde Tarbutton, Nettie Smith, Norman Hirons, Chas. Smith, John Newman, Frederick Ford.

From 7th to 8th grade: Stephen Collins, Russell Wheatley, Maude Robinson, Helen Boyd, Allan Harris, Carmeta Russell, Charles Beaumont, Kathyrn Patterson, Polly Wescott, Carey Jarman, Norman Hicks, Marion Dixon, Irving Sparks, Lucy Frazier, Lillie Davis, Frank Connelly, Ruth Lambert, Julian Duyer, Chas. Drinkwater.

From 6th to 7th grade: Mary Rouse, Delia Brown, Charles Ford, Frances Howard, Rebecca Davis, Harry Rouse, Rebecca Toulson, Elsie Whitely, Louise Armstrong, Colin Stam, Anna Story, Albion Bailey, Harold Skinner, Gladys Hatcherson, Clara Coleman, Clara Smith, Lewin Howard, Mabel Cleaver, Pearl Kennard, Clarence Usilton, Hope Barroll, Cecil Robinson, James Coleman, Barber Bartley, Evelyn Getshall, Allie Blyman, Alvin Coleman, Carolene McKee, Harold Wink, Marion Horn, Loureine Smith, Rouse Story.

From 5th to 6th grade: Louise Russell, Helen Conine, Walmsley Davis, Lillie Truitt, Susan Stam, Daisy Patrick, John Collins, Roy Barnett, Richard Collins, Lida Hendrix, Naoma Reed, Henry Lambert, Cora Robinson, Jack Barroll, Dumont Lambert, Martha Skipper, Lillian Rawleigh, Lee Gill.

From 4th to 5th grade: Evelyn Russell, Merritt Twilley, Helen Kendall, Rebecca Truitt, Margaret Smith, Ruby Graham, Emily Ford, Edward Cain, Neavitt Stafford, Charles Hodgkins, Harrietta Welch, Florence Coleman, Stacy Medders, Harry Deringer, Helen Russell, Anna Little, Garrett Copper, Edward Duyer, William Miller, Louise Raleigh, Alice Smith, Marshall Pinkind, William Davis, Louise Strong, Bennett Getshall, Edgar Chairs, Ada Duyer, Eva Carter.

From 3rd to 4th grade: Alice Skipper, Rebecca Kendall, Grace Nickerson, Annie Duyer, Alan Rouse, Mary Maslin, Ellen Beck, Miriam Jones, Dollie Mehl, Julian Coleman, Edna Kirby, Minnie Whitely, Laura Story, Elizabeth Brice, Chas. Davis, Emily Beaumont, Rudolph Mehl, Genevieve Cain, Frances Bacon, Helen Connelly, Emily Hendricks, Thomas Kershaw, Mamie Dadds Henry Gill, Argus Robinson, Sophia Brodie, Lillian Cooper, Walter Pippin, Fred Davis, Peorl Whitely, Bertie Blyman, Horace Needles, Wm. Hendricks.

From 2nd to 3rd grade: Olive Kent, Laura Storke, Harry Pinder, Isabel Brice Margarat Jones, Clyde Lynch, Margaret Atkinson, Lillian Anthony, Bradford Hirons, Clarence Armstrong, Esta Wink, Kathyrine Steet, Elizabeth Reed, Horace Stoops, Virgie Ryckman, Clark Davis, Louise Whiteley, Mary Whiteley, Gertie Mehl, William Smith, Bates Chairev, Grace Bennett, Thomas Perry Urie Latham.

From 1st to 2nd grade: Mary Simpers, Louise Leaverton, Esther Urie, Robert Pippin, Norman Peterson, Ralph Brown, Pauline Hoyle, Mary Anderson, Robert Atkinson, Irene Kirby, Arthur Coleman, Norris Reed, Ottis Clingermad, Helen Rouse, Tilden Pinkind, Bertha Patrick, Roselmer McKee, Kennard Stafford, Spencer Peterson, Florence Kent, Albert Schauber, Aneita Roland, Dorothy Beaumont, Howard Copper.

Don't waste your time in controversy. Life is too short. We heard a phonograph the other day rendering a song "let trouble amble by." Some one has said, "when church people fight about religion, and tramps about grub, it is a pretty good sign that both religion and grub are scarce." Arguing about religion never does much good. "Argifying" Bible classes soon peter out because they arrive nowhere. When I was a boy, there was a store near by where a group of men gathered every night and "talked." They would generally drift around to religion and argue and argue. We boys would stand around in open-mouthed wonder as we listened to these great and wonderful men. Years rolled on as they talked. I went to college and became a man and a Christian. I tried twice to lead the chief arguer into the Kingdom, but in vain. Not one of that little corner-store circle, with all their arguing, died a Christian. They all failed to get anywhere. It is the same in business, politics, and on the ball-field, the disputer is a nuisance and rarely arrives. The quiet, silent man who does things which talk for him is the man who convinces.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Sold by all druggists.

THIRD OPERATION PREVENTED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from inflammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."—MRS. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and remove the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

WILL CONTINUE IN BUSINESS

For Another Year!

Not being able to dispose of all my stock will sell following goods:

Gal. Steel Corrugated Roofing,
Fancy Iron and Wire Fences
and Gates to Match

ABOVE NOT IN STOCK.

In Stock---Elastic Rubber Roofing, one, two and three-ply, at lowest prices ever offered.

Asphalt. Water & Tar Roofing Paints, Black Death, the sure insect killer.

JOSEPH GUEST,

May 8, 1909. Chestertown, Md.

CALL PHONE 33

—FOR—

OWEN B. CROW

"The Up-Town Merchant."

Just received a fresh supply of Dr. Hess's Stock Food, Poultry Panacea, Instant Louse Killer and Heave Powders. These well-known remedies are guaranteed to do all they claim to do or money refunded.

Notions

Our supply of spring goods are in and we can supply your wants in all kinds of Hosiery, Gauze Underwear, Dress Shirts, Overalls and Jumpers. Our Pearl Buttons for 5c and 10c are values.

Dry Goods

Specials for a few weeks in Dress Ginghams. Regular price 12½c per yd. now 10c. Lancaster Ginghams, Sheeting Muslin, Calicoes, Table Linen, India Linen, and many other kinds of white goods.

Men Women and Children's Shoes

Our line of Shoes are new and up-to-date and we can supply your wants. If you want something good for your money call to see us.

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Our 13c, 16c, 20c and 25c Loose Coffees are extra values.
6 bars B. T. Babbitt's Soaps.....25c
3 cans Lye.....25c
2 cans June Peas.....15c
White Potatoes 50c and 60c Basket.
Kingan's Hams, Shoulders and Breakfast Bacon.

"Specials"

Large Lump Lime, Shoes Leather and Shoe Soles, Baled Hay and Gasoline, Towers Fish Brand Oil Clothing, etc.

All kinds of Country Produce wanted. Call to see us. Yours for business.

OWEN B. CROW,

CHESTERTOWN - - MD.

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, situate at the corner of Calvert and Kent Sts., was established in 1878 and has seventy-five active members, who are preparing to demolish their present church building, preparatory to the assembling of the next annual Conference, which convenes here early next year. The pastor and Trustees appeal to the citizens of Chestertown and vicinity to aid them by contributing any sum in cash or materiol, which will assist them in rebuilding their house of worship. The undersigned persons are authorized to solicit contributions from the public:

P. Elizabeth Demby, L. H. Chambers,
Mitchell Bell, Maggie Graves,
Augusta Redden, Mamie Bell,
Freeman Diggs, John H. Barnes.

Trustees—

Edward Matthews, Thomas Rigby,
Michael Cotton, Charles Frisby,
Henry Murray, Jos. Dyson,
Emmanuel Cann, William Murray,
John Gilliam,

☞ The following named gentlemen have kindly consented to receive any donation the good people of Chestertown, Kent county and vicinity may be pleased to give: M. A. Toulson, M. W. Thomas, Chas. W. Copper. j12-tf

MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.

Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially for enlarged prostrate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complaint." Sold by all druggists.

Cheap Kent County Farms

One of 188 acres, 2 miles of Chestertown; good buildings. $30 per acre.

One at Fairlee, 176 acres; good, new buildings. $30 per acre.

One at Chesterville; 400 acres, good buildings. $30 per acre.

One at Worton 76 acres; good buildings. Price $4200.

One at Lynch of 160 acres, fine land for $9,500.

One at Fairlee; 50 acres of good land; good outbuildings. Price, $2600.

☞ You men who are tired of moving think it over.

S. C. SKINNER,

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

CHESTERTOWN, - MARYLAND.

How is Your Eyesight?

DR. DAVID BLOCK

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

WILL BE IN STILL POND, ON

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909

If you suffer with headache, nervousness, or troubled with your sight, call and see me and I will examine your eyes free of charge. I straighten cross eyes without the use of knife or drugs.

Respectfully,
DR. DAVID BLOCK.

P. S.—I will advertise by circular at which hotel I will be.

Harvesting Oil!

LARD OIL
WEST VIRGINIA OIL
CASTOR OIL
SPLENDID GOLDEN OIL
25c per Gallon.
PARIS GREEN
ARSENOIDS
LONDON PURPLE
For Potato Bugs, etc.

TOULSON'S DRUG STORE

At the Fountain

WE WILL OPEN OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Saturday, May 22

Good Soda properly served is the most refreshing beverage.

We endeavor to serve fine Soda, and the favor shown our Fountain is evidence our efforts are appreciated.

Come and bring your friends.

THE STAM DRUGCO.

LUMBER

Shingles, Pickets, Cypress Fencing, White Pine Barn Boards, Dressed White Pine Board Georgia Pine Frame Stuff, Virginia Pine Frame Stuff Virginia and Georgia Pine Flooring, Juniper Pickets for Wire Fences, Locust and Cedar Posts for Farm Fences.

For Sale by

THOMAS W. ELIASON,

CHESTERTOWN, MD

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I have Moved from Cannon Street to Mill Street extended, in the house vacated by Miss Caddie Nickerson, where I shall continue to SCOUR OR DRY CLEAN LADIES' OR GENTLEMEN'S SUITS. Lace Curtains a specialty. Pressing and Repairing. I will be glad to fill all orders. Drop me a postal and I will call on you. Thanking you for past favors, I remain, as ever, yours to serve,

JAMES P. PARROTT,
my22-3t. Chestertown, Md.

Foley's Honey and Tar is especially recommended for chronic throat and lung troubles and many sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and consumption have found comfort and relief, by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by all druggists.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children; safe, sure. No opiates