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been taking advantage of OUR GREAT REDUCTION SALES? If not, better come early. We are disposing of all winter merchandise—Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Underwear, Gloves, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Respectfully,

Moody & Lusby,

Directly Opposite Court House, Chestertown, Md.

Pennsylvania DESK and FURNITURE CO.

Pennsylvania Building, 15th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

H. W. RICKEY, formerly of Chestertown, Md.
P. F HUTCHINGS.

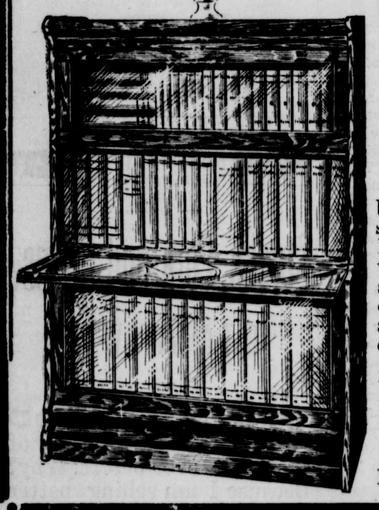


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Always in Season.

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READY-MADE HARNESS,

and sell at the smallest margins. Also make a specialty of

$10 HARNESS.

Also all kinds of strap work, collars, bridles, traces, and all furnishings used on the farm.

A splendid line of Robes, Horse Blankets and

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LOADED SHELLS for Gunners and Sportsmen.

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SLEDS that steer—the greatest Sleds of the time. Strong and durable.

Pumps of the most approved pattern. A large quantity of

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and everything necessary to husband the crop, or that is useful on the farm.

SMITH & GRAHAM,

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MILLINGTON MATTER.

The greatest social event that has taken place in this vicinity for some time was the brilliant wedding of Miss H. Olivia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vansant to Mr. B. Ford Phillips, of Centreville, which took place in Asbury M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon. Promptly at the hour of 2 the bride entered the church on the arm of the groom to the beautiful strains of the wedding march, "Here Comes the Bride," which was skillfully rendered by Mrs. R. E. Feddeman, preceded by the ushers and maid of honor, and was met at the altar by Rev. Edwin Gardner, pastor of the church, who very impressively read the beautiful ring ceremony. The bride was handsomely attired in a magnificent gown of white silk mulle over white silk, entrain and wore a white tulle veil gracefully caught with orange blossoms and carried a hugh bouquet of brides roses tied with white ribbon. The groom wore the conventional black. Miss Nora Armstrong, of Middletown, Del., who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a beautiful point d'esprit over pink silk and carried pink carnations and ferns tied with pink ribbon. The ushers were Messrs. B. Price Vansant and L. Carroll Clark, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, and Thomas Bryan and Edward Emory, of Centreville, friends of the groom. The ushers wore black coats and trousers, white vests and ties and suede gloves. Mrs. B. F. Vansant, mother of the bride, and Mrs. F. H. Phillips, mother of the groom, were dressed in black. The bride's traveling dress was brown cloth with hat and gloves to match. The church was darkened and trimmed with evergreen and holly, the nuptial knot being tied under a large bell of holly, suspended from an arch which extended across the front of the church, and was illuminated by the lights from the numerous chandeliers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip's took the 3.21 train amid a shower of rice and best wishes from their friends for Philadelphia, where they were tendered a wedding dinner and reception, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Price, uncle of the bride in West Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening. Those who accompanied them to Philadelphia to attend the dinner and reception were Miss Addie Vansant, sister of the bride, Mr. L. Carroll Clarke and son, Master Clifton, brother-in-law and nephew of the bride, and Mr. R. W. Moffett. Upon their return in Centreville Friday evening they were given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Phillips, parents of the groom. A wedding breakfast was given by the brides parents at their home just previous to the ceremony to the immediate family and friends who came from a distance. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents. They will reside in Centreville, where Mr. Phillips is in business with his father.

Rev. E. O. Ewing, of Crumpton, had quite a curiosity at the station this week, in the shape of a lemon pulled from an American wonder lemon tree. The tree is three years old and about 3 feet high and is grown in a 10 inch pot. It has quite a number of lemons on it still. The one shown by Mr. Ewing weighed 1 pound 7 ounces and measured 14½ inches in circumference.

Mr. Wm. Rose, recently returned from the Phillipines, spent a couple of days this week with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. N. Comegys, at their home on Cypress St. Mr. Rose is well known in Chestertown, several years ago he held a position in the law office of H. H. Barroll, Esq. Mr. Rose has traveled extensively but says he thinks Kent county, his old home, is the "Garden Spot of Earth."

Miss Evelyn Cochran entertained a number of her friends at a card party at her home on Cypress street, on Thursday evening, in honor of her guest Miss Agnes Clark, of Middletown, Del.

Mr. L. C. Clark spent a couple of days last week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark, in Middletown, Del.

Mr. Wm. L. Jones, and daughter, Miss Susie, spent last Saturday in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Agnes Clarke has been visiting Miss Evelyn Cockran, for the past week.

BETTERTON BRIEFS.

Hemmed in on all sides by the snow and ice, there is very little travel accomplished. The ice continues to remain one solid sheet, so navigation is looked upon as a thing of the past and a dream of the future. The whistle of a boat would be an unexpected pleasure to all, but if the whether doesn't become warmer the outlook for a boat is not much before the middle of March if then.

Fishermen are busy mending up and gearing in their nets, but very little prospect is entertained of catching the fish as yet.

Coasting on the hills and slopes have been enjoyed by the young people, but walking has been extremely dangerous. Appreciation of the new board walk is being manifested more than usual, owing to the recent sleet.

The local talent of Betterton will present to the public the comediette, "Too Much of a Good Thing," on February 22d, in Crew's Hall. Some very fine local talent is here represented, and promises to be an amusing and an entertaining feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and daughter, Myrtle, have gone south to remain unti April.

Miss Ida Wood, of near Worton, is visiting relatives in Betterton.

Mrs. John Owens is the guest of Baltimore friends.

Mr. Frank Clark spent several days with his family here last week.

Mrs. Alice Hedges has returned to Baltimore after spending some time with friends and relatives in Betterton.

Mr. Maxwell Starkey visited the "Monumental City" last week.

The Epworth League held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Young on Tuesday evening.

The M. E. Sunday School, under the superintendience of Mr. Geo. E. Owens, is in better order than ever before. More than fifty scholars attend regularly.

Presiding Elder Koons will hold a love feast and preach a sermon, this Sunday morning at 10.30. Come out.

*†*A runaway horse with the shafts of a sleigh attached created some excitements on High street on Wednesday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock.

ROCK HALL ITEMS.

Sunday, the 5th inst., was a beautiful day. A large congregation assembled at the church to hear Presiding Elder Koons. At 9.30 a love feast service was entered into with zeal and earnestness. Testimonies of faith in Christ; of His care and love, and of His goodness and mercy toward them were given. Quite a number of young persons gave personal expressions, which shows that christianity is not waning here. At 10 Presiding Elder Koons announced his text: "For the Son of Man is Coming to Seek and to Save That Which is Lost." His theme, "Seeking Christ," was introduced by explaining character, occupation and the social status of the person sought by Christ; the tax-gather, Zachehus, and John the beloved. He said that Christ did not seek the ninety-nine, but the one that was lost. The great sacrifice He made to come to seek the lost. The wooing manner of approaching the lost. His coming to the lowest, the poorest and the outcast. How He received these. Especially emphasized the reception of the father of his prodigal son. He spoke of how his sympathy was once aroused by a crippled fowl. His concluding remarks demonstrated the wonderful care He manifested in keeping His followers from the attacks of the adversary.

Wesley Chapel services were very entertaining; quite a number convened to hear J. W. Parris discourse from Gen. 20 and part of the 12th verse, "And Behold a Ladder Set up on the Earth, and the Top Reached to Heaven. General subject, Prayer is that ladder of to-day.

Coal dealers have about exhausted their supply, and if the temperature does not rise very soon, coal stoves will be replaced by wood. It is not creditable to our town for the dealers to allow a coal famine every winter.

Four P. M. Tuesday. Mr. John Dodd is just passing with the remains of Mr. Robert Bogle who died Saturday. Mr. Dodd left Chestertown Monday morning and did not arrive at Bogle's wharf until 2 P. M. Tuesday owing to the snow banks.

Mrs. Laura G. Ottinger, of Ardmore, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenwood.

The Rev. J. W. Burris took one of our county teachers sleighing. His reverence being so monopolized either by the conversation, or, in his confusion the lady was precipitated head-long into a snow bank. We supposed methodism as opposed to immersion.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance in our midst. There is one case. Dr. Beall has taken the proper course to prevent its spread.

Charles Tremble's boat was so well modeled that several of the oystermen contemplate giving an order for one. Joseph Downey has ordered one, which this Mr. Tremble hopes to complete in a week.

Mrs. Greenwood visited her mother, Mrs. George C. Adkinson, of Chestertown, on Saturday and returned on Monday. She describes the snow banks as fit subjects for an Alaskan lesson.

Invitations are out for a quiet dance at Mr. George Venable's on Friday evening next.

Quite a number of teachers and pupils of our school were sleepy on Wednesday.

Mr. Alexander reports business as being very quiet. One of his clerks concluded to try some other field where he could get more exercise.

Coal oil is getting low in quantity and unless traveling facilities improve Rock Hall's light will cease to reflect.

Bad reports are coming in concerning game. Rabbits and birds are found dead or in an emaciated condition. Where is our warden? Now is the time for him to exercise the functions of his office and practically show the utility of this department of the goverment.

Butter; no butter. Buckwheats without this commodity is not very palitable. Several creameries in our county but cannot manufacture enough sufficient for home consumption.

One of our citizens was found without sufficient food. As soon as his wants were known there was a hurried effort for relief, and soon his table was loaded. Several persons were caught without wood but Messrs. Crosby and Maslin were found ready to supply them.

The secret orders have their hands full in meeting the wants of their unfortunate members.

Our merchants are men abreast of the times, and are doing their best to keep in necessaries. Many goods go over the counters with promises of pay. Merchants are benefactors.

Benjamin Durding is kept busy dispersing cures for rheumatism, coughs, colds and other complaints. While his better half seeks the needy and administers to their relief.

Capt. Parks is beginning to hobble around and if he will take care of himself will be a useful citizen to our town.

Capt. Downey, of the schooner A. B. Smith, visited home this week. His vessel is at Annapolis. Capt. says: "There is no fear of dredgers now," to much ice. The Capt. looks well and being isolated from home agrees with him.

Coal of the church being low, all weekly services were consolidated into one for Wednesday evening.

ROCK HALL SCHOOL AVERAGES.

SENIOR—Lois Leary 98, Gertrude Kramer 94, Wilmot Crosby 97 Myrtle Durding 90, Edna Durding 88, Edna Judefind 91.

SECOND JUNIOR—Rosa Ayres 92, Marguerite Hersh 91, Nealie Wilson 92.

FIRST JUNIOR—Cora Middleton 96, Ida Sewell 94, Mary Groves 90, Maude Middleton 91.

SEVENTH—Trew Durding 83, Robert Ayres 95, Anna May Ayres 75, Nannie Newcomb 90, Lillian Warner 84, Leonard Leary 91, Harry Rich 84, Marion Hadaway 88, Bessie Wheat 92, Robert Diehl 83, George Willson 75, Allen Willson 63, Nannie Satterfield 70.

SIXTH—Olive Collyer 92, Mary Kendall 84, Ida Kendall 80, Edith Stevens 79, Olin Ashley 77, Ruth Ayres 90, Lillian Taylor 82, Amy Middleton 87, Myrtle Judefind 84, Mary Maslin 82, Anna Rich 88, Celia Walmsley 81, Elva Hogans 77, James Kendall 74, Blanche Kilbourne 80, Mary Davis 91.

FIFTH—Walter Haddaway 77, Roy Newcomb 76, Roland Stevens 60, Norris Stevens 81, Frank Leybold 70, Bernard Willson 77, Millard Sewell 74, Ernest Willson 76, Leonard Willson 82, Herbert Elburn 65, Walter Scoone 65, Curtis Kelley 58 Clifton Smith 62, James Satterfield 64, Carl Crew 82, Rhetta Warfield 62, Florence Jones 78, Nettie Willson 83, Helen Kerr 82, Ella Webb 84, Beary l Smith 77, Julia Crouch 62, Smythe Willson 81, Clarence Coleman 69, Clifton Downey 61, Mary Cannan 74, Cora Cannan 72, Lloyd Scott 68, Reva Parks 54, Reva Smith 51, Pearl Walbert 58, Sadie Toulson 54, Violet Wheat 72.

FOURTH—Daisy Elburn 80, Kendall Webb 79, Harold Harrison 72, Walter Davis 80, Ruth Parks 68, Carroll Sanford 88, Percy Downey 86, Albert Schneider 88, Lily Hubbard 84, Arie Whaland 86, Elmer Willson 70, Elma Elburn 78, Norris Collyer 64, Leroy Boyer 81, George Lambert 68, Jack Jewell 64, Lois Andrews 89, Joseph Ayres 87, Hallie Dowling 74, Charlie Hadaway 77, Leonard Rich 77, Merritt Jewell 77, Nannie Sewell 74, Maude Wickes 70, Simpers Coleman 69, Herman Jacob 74, Willie Durding 84, Helen Downey 91, Julia Satterfield 74, Mildred Durding 83, Addie Warner 79, Arthur Wheat 87, Edward Sewell 90, Helen Smith 77, Jennie Hadaway 83, Bessie Hillingham 80.

THIRD—Allan Stevens 85, Spencer Smith 89, Elmer Kendall 88, Myrtle Sewell 82, Bayard Parsons 90, Melvin Hersh 85, Charles Rodney 82, Howard Beaver 80, Melvin Kendall 68, Creighton Willie 92, William Schneider 75, Hynson Jones 87, Sallie Jones 86, Helen Wagner 83, Lillie Maslin 84, Susie Leybold 81, Gordon Donelly 71, Marie Brice 73, Joe Gagalski 66, Calvin Walmsley 85, Frances Shields 81, Bernard Rich 89, Millard Shreck 88, Melvin Rodney 72, Emory Hogans 85, Harvey Brice 79, Charles Jacobs 89, Marvin Rodney 69, Eldridge Joiner 92.

SECOND—Elizabeth Davis 95, Robert Jewell 92, Anna Legg 91, Iona Apsley 75, Alevia Clayton 89, Marie Smith 89, Leroy Johnson 90, Florence Hogans 87, Helen Jones 87, Maxwell Ryan, 75, Stella Donelly 87, Ruth Smith 89, Glanville Stevens 89, Mary Hogans 88, Howard Tolson 90, Amy Harris 86, Leroy Wheat 78, Nannie Ryan 92, Frank Koski 71, Arnold Davis 76, Joseph Downey 85, Wellington Ashley 89, Mabel Toulson 85, Emma Stevens 70, Percy Urie 72, John Judefind 64, Louise Downey 65, Arthur Willson 65, Ada Collyer 85, Weldon Judefind 50.

FIRST—C CLASS—Alice Kendall 92, Willard Willis 91, Maxwell Jacob 95, James Jewell 94, Louise Kendall 96, Beula Davis 90, George Rich 83, Bennie Durding 94.

B. CLASS—Henry Sewell 92, Louise Clayton 87, Clarence Tolson 92, Homer Larrimore 87, George Franklin 85, Bertie Culley 84, Stanley Konski 88, John Ashley 85, Nannie Kerr 81, Carville Hersh 85, Mary Williams 84, Willard Taylor 80, Fredericka Kramer 89, Charlie Jones 77, Lelia Elburn 87, Mannie Hartman 85.

A. CLASS—Marietta Baker 83, Louis Smith 89, Minnie Kischnic 77, Aggie Gagalski 78, Horace Willson 80, Carl Ashley 75, Lula Hogans 81, Markley Ashley 73, Myrtle Shreck 73, Bushrod Hickey 88, Stella Kendall 50, Anna May Harrison 53, Ray Harrison 50, Willie Clayton 65.

GRATITUDE ITEMS.

Question About Cost of Serving Delinquent Tax Notices.

At present the people of this place are having quite a discussion about who should pay for delivering the delinquent tax notices. Will you please answer the following questions for our enlightenment. Who has paid for it before this year? Why does it not come from the same source? Does the law say the delinquent shall pay all costs of collection, and why are different methods used under the same law?

[Hertofore the county commissioners have paid the county treasurer for serving the delinquent notices out of the county funds. The court decided sometime ago that the county commissioners had no right to pay for securing the notices, though the case never came before the court until Mr. Hadaway entered upon the duties of his office. We are advised that the law expressly states that the deliquent shall pay all costs incurred in the collection of his taxes. The law also gives the treasurer the right to advertise the property of deliquent tax payers for sale to satisfy collection of taxes, between Jan. 1st. and April 1st., after having served these notices. It seems to us but just to Mr. Hadaway that the delinquent should pay the cost of serving the notice, especially when the law gives him the right to advertise their property at a greater cost than 25 cents to each delinquent.—EDS.]

We have passed through last week's blizzard all right. Tuesday of last week was the first day that the fishermen caught any fish. On this day they caught about 15 boxes, which meant a good snug sum to carry them through the blizzard, but unfortunately the train not being able to make the run the money did not reach here on time.

We have not had a boat at this place since last Thursday morning week, and it looks as though it would be quite another week before we have one. In fact unless the weather changes it will be almost impossible to get a boat across the bay at present. It is no uncommon sight to see five or six large steamers following an ice boat up the bay to Baltimore, and sometimes all are at a standstill for quite a time, and while it keeps so cold there is no chance for improvement. We have no very heavy ice in the harbor and when a boat can cross the bay they can get to this stop very easily. Our roads have been passable even in the worst of the blizzard, thanks to the open water of our harbor which caught all the snow that came from a distance, and the wind swept it away from us carrying it up to Rock Hall and beyond.

On Monday of last week there came to this place three young men (Jews), with horse and wagon to gather rags and bones, expecting to return on Saturday but unfortunately for them there was no boat and they are in a strange country, and have used most of their money in purchasing rags and bones. But they are all right as Bennie supplies them with eatables that gentiles cannot, and others do the rest. They are gentlemen as they fully appreciate all kindnesses.

This is quite a dull time in the way of sports, as the snow has stopped skating and ice boating. Sleighing is the only one in vogue just now and there are so many who are not fixed to enjoy it.

KENNEDYVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Lula W. Jones, who has been spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Ball, returned to her home in Princess Anne, Md., last Tuesday.

Mr. Townsend, from Townsend, Del., spent part of this week with Mr. D. T. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson, from Chestertown, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett is visiting relatives in Chestertown.

Our trains are running very irregular on account of snow and sleet.

Mrs. J. E. Merriken is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Hayes, from near Georgetown, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Weer.

KENNEDYVILLE W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kennedyville W. C. T. U. was held in the M. P. Church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, with Mrs. Annie Redmile at the organ, the meeting was opened with singing, "Toil Away;" prayer by Mr. Wm. Hague; scripture reading by Mrs. Emma Godwin; the choir sang Cheer up.

In the absence of the secretary the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Emma E Strong. A discussion of the question, "What is our object in holding these W.C.T.U. meetings," by Mrs. Emma E. Strong, Mr. Wm. Hague and the president, Mrs. M. J. H. Othoson, followed. A solo was sung by Miss Flora Johnston; Recitations by Miss Bessie Webb and Miss Nellie Cleaver; the choir sang "Nearer my God to Thee." The meeting was very interesting and instructive and closed by singing the doxology.

1905. JARRELL. **1905. JARRELL.**

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—

Winter Dress Goods!

In order to cut our Winter Dress Goods stock down as small as possible for our stock-taking, which will be February 15th, we will allow a cash discount of 20 per cent. FOR THE CASH on all heavy dress goods such as

BROADCLOTH, MELTON CLOTH,

Zebeline,

FANCY NOVELTIES AND ZEBELINES.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

In order to clean up our Winter Shoe and Boot stock we will also allow a CASH DISCOUNT FOR THE CASH on this stock for the next 30 days. Give us a call and we will show you that we mean business, and will do what we say, and our goods are marked in plain figures, and you get the discount off the selling price.

Special January White Goods Sale

We can save you money on your white good and Embroideries if you buy them now.

1000 Yards India Linen.

200 yards 8c. quality.....6¼c.
200 yards 10c. quality.....8½c.
200 yards 12½c. quality.....10c.
200 yards 15c. quality.....12c.
100 yards 18c. quality.....15c.

Come see us and be your own judge as to their quality and price.

EMBROIDERIES ON TOP OF EMBROIDERIES.

MUSLINS, CAMBRICS AND SWISSES.

We have a grand line of Madras and White Waistings that we will save you money on every yard. Visit our store and see the grand display of White Goods.

Yours for Business.

CLIFTON L. JARRELL.

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