ARLINGTON L. SPARKS. | ARLINGTON L. SPARKS.

# ARLINGTON L SPARKS

## Dry Goods Notions Millinery

Our Dress Goods Department is running over with desirable stuff at popular prices and variety, quality and general excellence are found at this counter in abundance.

There is a complete range of shades and patterns and we feel sure of pleasing you, if you will look over our stock.

## Coats Coats Coats

For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Our sales in this department have exceeded our fondest expectations and every model is smart, new and attractive.

The styles are the latest; materials are of good weights and fine quaility; the tailoring is excellent; the trimmings effective, and last, but not least, the prices are very moderate.

You cannot afford to buy without seeing our line.

## FURS FURS FURS

We carry a line direct from the manufacturer, bought early; by reason of which we feel sure we can save you at least 25 per cent. off present prices.

## For the Christmas Shoppers

We are prepared to serve your needs with a variety of things for useful gifts.

HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, NAPKINS, TOWELS, TABLE LINEN, SHAMS, SCARFS, TABLE COVERS, WHITE SPREADS, BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

## DOLLS

## Dolls

## DOLLS

For our your friends we have added a line of dolls, the finest ever shown in Chestertown, ranging in price from 5 cts. to $4.00.

Bring your little girl in, she will enjoy looking at them

## Arlington L. Sparks,

## Chestertown, Md.

### About the Limit.

A newly married couple came in a hotel where we were registering and asked how much it would cost to get two bowls of boiled rice and milk and were informed that the price was 15 cents per portion. The groom pulled a small package wrapped in a bit of newspaper from his pocket and, opening it, disclosed about a double handful of rice, which he said they had gathered from their clothing after the shower which followed the early morning wedding. He inquired how much would be deducted if they furnished their own rice and upon being informed that no allowance could be made became indignant and remarked that they would wait until they reached home for their dinner rather than submit to such unfair dealing and left the place. The proprietor said that the young man owned one of the best farms in the town and had established quite a famous reputation locally for economy, although that is not exactly the way he expressed it.—Forest and Stream.

### Lowell Got His Whacks.

In his volume on the practice of diplomacy John W. Foster relates an illuminating anecdote concerning James Russell Lowell when he was our minister at Madrid. At a royal reception Minister Lowell, in plain evening dress, was preceded up the palace stairway by a minister from Central America, gorgeously appareled, wearing a jeweled sword, who was saluted at each landing by the magnificent halberdier with a heavy whack of the battle ax on the marble pavement. As Mr. Lowell wore no insignia of office, he received no attention. At last, his patriotic blood boiling, he addressed the halberdier in excellent Spanish, "Do you know who I am?" "I don't." "Well," said Mr. Lowell, "I am the minister plenipotentiary of the United States of America, the greatest nation on earth, and if you don't whack the next time I pass you I will forget you at Christmas!" And the halberdier whacked thereafter as directed.

### Child Cynics.

A London writer exclaims at thinking "there is really nothing to account for the extraordinary critical mood which the modern child has developed in regard to toyland." The modern child will simply not make believe. Little boys and girls alike become sticklers for the "correct thing," and if the build of a steamship or a motor car, the cut of a doll's frock or the mysteries the eye does not usually see are not "just like" the real thing there is trouble. It is said that toy makers have even now to employ scientific experts and French milliners h they hope to pass the critical eyes of the "new child." The fact is the modern child is born a cynic and a sated little darling. It has no emotions, no desires save to destroy and be lived and breathed for by necessary parents. —Boston Herald.

### Romance of a Necklace.

Some years ago an old Frenchwoman died in a poor part of Dublin, and her little effects were put up for auction. Among other odds and ends was a necklace of dirty looking green stones, which did not attract much attention. However, a shrewd pair of dealers thought there might be "money in it" and decided on purchasing, clubbing together £5 for the purpose. On taking it to a well known jeweler he promptly offered £1,500, which sum they refused and sold the necklace of purest emeralds for £7,000 in London, where Lord Rosebery on his marriage purchased it for something like £20,000. The old Frenchwoman's mother had been attached to the court of France, and the emeralds had once formed part of the crown jewels.—London Answers.

### A Smooth Villain.

"Before we were married," she complained, "you always engaged a cab when you took me anywhere. Now you think the street car is good enough for me."

"No, my darling, I don't think the street car is good enough for you. It's because I'm so proud of you. In a cab you would be seen by nobody, while I can show you off to so many people by taking you in a street car."

"You dear! Forgive me if I gave you pain in saying what I did."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### The Story of a Charm.

A titled English lady has a story o a woman who had a little Japanese charm given her. Every time she wor it some mischance happened, and she generally fell ill. Her son at last took the jewel to the keeper of the Japanese curios in the Paris museum and requested to be informed what the charm represented. "This," said the expert at once, "is the emblem of sickness." The woman never wore it again.

### Translation Called For.

Downright Woman—Where did you come from? Classic Tramp—Madam, I castigated my itinerary from the classic Athens of America. D. W.—I asked ye where did you come from? C. T.—I beat my way from Boston.—Baltimore American.

### A Marked Advantage.

Lawyer—I say, doctor, why are you always running us lawyers down? Doctor (dryly)—Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it? Lawyer—Why, no; you certainly have the advantage of us there, doctor.—Illustrated Bits.

### Not Thankless.

"Well, Harry, what are you doing nowadays?"

"Writing for the press."

"Thankless sort of work, ain't it?"

"Bless your heart, no! 'Bout everything I write is returned with thanks"

### Tim Hurst's Baseball Troubles.

At the close of that memorable season when Tim Hurst managed the Browns for Von der Ahe he laid over in Philadelphia on his way to his home up the state, and while in the Quaker City he told his daily experiences while running the Mound City club.

"My Mondays," said Timothy, "were devoted to telling the St. Louis sporting editors how I was going to win the pennant the next year. Tuesdays I would be kept busy denying to the club owners that I had ever made any such statements. Wednesdays I would be explaining to the newspapers why we weren't winning games. Thursdays I would be fighting with Chris to keep him from fining the players all the money they had coming to them. Fridays I would generally be busy all day getting the terms of pitchers that no batter could hit."

"And on Saturdays?"

"On Saturdays I would spend the day signing players that couldn't hit any kind of pitching."—Duluth Herald.

### Paint and Ocean Travel.

"The worst feature of ocean travel is never mentioned in steamship company prospectuses or in books of travel," said a returned tourist. "It is not seasickness, for only a few are taken that way in the ocean greyhounds that neither rock nor pitch. It is not the narrow quarters or the inferior cooking or the tipping habit. It is paint. There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to warn passengers. The modern sailor is a painter, constantly wielding the brush, always painting some part of the ship or other. There is hardly a passenger on an ocean liner that does not land from a voyage with some article of apparel damaged by paint. A sailor told me once that every ship is entirely repainted inside and out at least three times a year. The work goes on constantly in port and on the sea, and the passenger never can escape."—Philadelphia Record.

### Lightning Flashes.

Lightning flashes in a storm are found by an English observer to be much less irregular in period than they appear. Such storms have usually two foci, sometimes three, from which the flashes radiate, and the discharges from each come at regular intervals. The apparent irregularity is due to the varying rates of the different centers. In one storm noticed the two foci were about a mile and a half apart, and in an hour the northern center emitted thirty flashes at intervals of fifteen, thirty, forty-five, sixty and ninety seconds, and the southern center gave sixteen flashes at intervals of seventeen, thirty-four and fifty-one seconds. Another unexplained observation is that just before each great flash there is a momentary faint lighting up of the sky in the stormy region.

### It Made a Difference.

An excited man rushed into a lawyer's office and without any preliminary burst out, "Has a husband a right to open his wife's letters?" "Certainly, sir, certainly," was the reply. "Open all you please." "Well, here is a letter my wife has written to your wife and asked me to deliver. I think there's something unpleasant in it about me. I wish you'd open it and if there is just burn it." "Humph! Does my wife know your wife is going to write to her?" "Yes." "And if my wife doesn't get this letter she'll soon find it out, won't she?" "Of course." "On second thoughts," said the lawyer thoughtfully, "I believe there is a legal finding to the effect that it is a criminal offense to open a wife's letters. I couldn't take the risk, sir; indeed, I couldn't."

### Echo Verses.

Echo verses were sometimes used effectively for epigrams and squibs. Thus a critic once wrote:

I'd fain praise your poem. But, tell me, how is it
When I cry out "exquisite" echo cries "quiz it?"

And when in 1831 Paganini was drawing crowds to the opera house at extravagant prices the Times printed the following lines:

What are they who pay three guineas
To hear a tune of Paganini's?
Echo—Pack o' ninnies!

—London Graphic.

### Youthful Misinformation.

Among the answers to questions at a recent school examination were the following interesting examples of youthful misinformation: "Gross ignorance is 144 times as bad as just ordinary ignorance." "Anchorite, an old fashioned hermit sort of a fellow who has anchored hisself to one place." "The liver is an infernal organ." "Vacuum is nothing with the air sucked out of it put up in a pickle bottle. It is very hard to get."

### Only Two In Office.

A man in a certain township was elected constable. The members of the family were much elated and could scarcely contain themselves with their newly acquired civic honors. At last one of the smaller children said to the wife, "Ma, are we all constables?" The mother replied: "Gwan, child! Nobody's constable but me and your pa!"—Atchison Globe.

### The Real Cause.

Tommy—What was you bawlin' about last night?

Willie—W'y, when paw and me got home from fishin' maw didn't have supper ready, and I whimpered about it, and paw licked me.

"And he licked you jis' fer whimperin'?"

"Naw; because supper wasn't ready."

Patience is the support of weakness; impatience is the ruin of strength.—Colton.

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"For over thirty years," writes a gentleman in Los Angeles, "I have used Arbuckles' Coffee. Many times my family has tried other coffee only to come back to our old reliable, unchangeable Arbuckles.' No other coffee has this uniform never failing aroma, I care not at what price. I have often wished I could tell you this." Many other people have the same opinion. Arbuckles' was the first roasted packaged coffee, and its sales exceed all the others put together. That it costs you less is due simply to our coffee business being so much greater than any competitors, in fact, it is larger than the next four largest firms in the world combined. We naturally can and actually do give better coffee in ARIOSA than anyone else can give for the price; Being the standard article it is sold at the narrowest margin of profit.

Some grocers will try to sell you instead loose coffee which the roaster is ashamed to sell in a package bearing his name.

Don't take it, neither the looks nor the price indicate its cup quality. No matter where you buy Arbuckles' ARIOSA, or what you pay for it, it's the same old uniform Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee

If your grocer will not supply, write to ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

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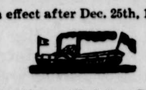
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OF ALL KINDS
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## WINTER SCHEDULE.

Sassafras River and Tolchester Lines.

(Weather and Ice Permitting.)

In effect after Dec. 25th, 1906.



(No boat on Christmas Day.)

TUESDAYS.

Steamer will leave Fredericktown at 12.00 noon, Shallcross at 12.30 P. M., Cassidys at 12.45 P. M., Betterton at 1.15 P. M., Gales at 2.15 P. M., Tolchester at 3.00 P. M., arriving in Baltimore about 6.00 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore Tuesdays at 7 A. M. for Betterton and Sassafras River Landings stopping at Gales and Tolchester on the return trips.

## TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE.

Saturdays leave Baltimore at 7 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Leave Tolchester at 9.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.

TOLCHESTER COMPANY,
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore, Md

## Jos. N. Wheatley & Co.,

## INSURANCE AGENTS

and

## BROKERS

Chestertown. - - Maryland

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## TO EVERY ONE.

Start it right by going to Black's for your merchandise goods and prices. All the best can be found. Prices reduced on all Winter goods,

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| Blankets worth | $6.00 now - - | $4.98 |
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Men's and Ladies' Underwear all reduced in same proportion. Men's and Boys' Boots and Pants all marked at cost to close out remaining winter stock. Come early, get your size. My loss is your gain. Come and make this your regular dealing place for 1907. Am paying 31c now for Eggs, and will guarantee this price all next week.

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B. S. SUTTON,
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They have been used for years with the greatest success.

These are no fake remedies, but have genuine merit and commend themselves to all, while they cannot possibly injure the most delicate constitution they effect a complete and lasting cure even after strong medicines have failed.

Should you go to a Homeopathic Physician and have him put you up a bottle of pellets he would medicate them by guess, whereas, our remedies are compounded with the greatest care and by a regular formulae, and sold at the low price of 10c per bottle, by the druggist, whereas, the physician would charge you 50c or $1.00 for a similar thing only not as good.

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