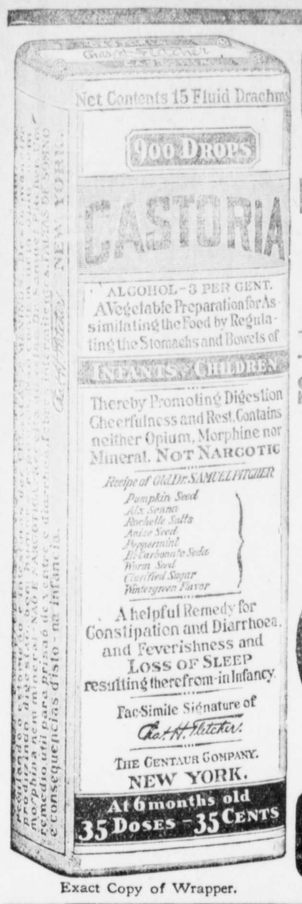


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Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years

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WORTON'S STORE OF MERCHANDISE

W. M. HADAWAY, Prop.

To keep from moving my goods I will sell goods at reduced prices, and will name some—but come and see what I have. Such as

25c Can Salmon for 19c; 25c Can Sprup, 2½ lbs., 19c; 5 lb Can Syrup, 37c; 8c Bar Export Soap, 6c; Gold Dust, 5c; Mother's Oats, 11c; 15c Puffed Rice, 12c; Baker's Cocoanut, 10c; Hominy, 6½c lb.; Buckwheat, 8c lb; Corn and Peas, $2.15 doz., best grade; $1.75 Shirts, $1.25; Pants, the $1 kind, 75c.; $1.50 Underwear, $1.15; Shoes, $5.00 kind, $4.00,

And almost everything else reduced, beginning Saturday, November 23, 1918.

W. M. Hadaway,

WORTON, MD.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

UNDER COVER!

Palmer's Lump Lime in Barrels.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CEMENT!

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AGRICULTURAL LIME

BY RAIL AND WATER!

YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED

J D BACCHUS,

PHONE 22. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

The Transcript $1.00 per annum.

HORSE WAS ALWAYS MAN'S BEST FRIEND

It Has Borne Him Into War And Has Helped Him With Love And Civilization.

The horse, even more than the dog, has always been man's best friend. Its origin antedates that of the dog by centuries. This sounds far fetched, but one must remember that the dog was evolved into the animal we now know from such savage progenitors as the wolf, while the horse has always existed as such, though the earliest horse was a tiny animal barely more than a foot in height.

The ancients knew the horse. In Arabia, whence came those animals of the fine blood strain known as the Arabian; in Rome, in Greece, in ancient Britain—all parts of the world knew the horse. Its earliest appearance as a carrier of man was in early legends which told of a wonderful beast with the body, legs and tail of an animal, and the trunk, arms and head of a man.

The horse was first used as cavalry in almost pre-historic wars and the mounted soldier was a terror to the dismounted fighter. In the days of King Arthur and his knights, the horse was the same noble steed we know today and with his master went into tournaments and in battles clad, like his master, in coat of mail.

Early in the world's history the horse became noted as a tireless beast of burden and from his constant labor was evolved those heavy breeds which featured in old English horse fairs—the Percherons and Clydesdale. Gradually, as mankind came to know the horse as his best friend, more care was given to breeding. Sires of the finest bloods were imported and gradually was evolved the buggy horse—that true friend of lovers and which could be counted on to amble along at a staidpace without guiding hands on reins—and the roadster, the race horse of most aristocratic blood and the army artillery and cavalry animal.

So closely associated with civilization has the horse become that even to this day of automobiles and airplanes, rich and poor, the gentleman and lady of leisure and the farmer and his wife, often prefer sentimental journeying behind thoroughbred or farm Dobbin to the speedy touring car or runabout. We may smile—we of the younger generation—at the thought of taking our best girl out for a ride in surrey or buggy, but our grandfathers and grandmothers, yea, our fathers and mothers, knew the joys of courting days when, on a quiet Sunday, they drove slowly over dusty roads between the lines of trees which bordered old country lanes.

The great war which has just ended demonstrated more fully than anything else the need of breeding horses having that indefinable quality known as "heart" or "stamina"—that quality which makes a horse go on and on to the end of a task. Thoroughbred grades, that is to say, half and three-quarter bred, are the type sure to prove the most serviceable.

By a thoroughbred grade is meant the offspring of a thoroughbred stallion and a selected mare of one of the colder breeds, or of a prepossessing individual of no particular breed.

This type became the accepted type throughout Europe in consequence of a series of tests that began in Austria-Hungary—then the Holy Roman Empire—in 1783 and were continued for years, costing the countries of Europe more than $200,000,000. The real thoroughbred type as we know it was not adopted as the most desirable sire until a little more than half a century ago. Today he is the sire that imparts to his offspring the stamina required: the intelligence which so greatly aids man; the power to endure and the willingness to work.

The Maryland Breeding Bureau, through this paper, will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning horse breeding and the care and management of stallions and of mares and colts. Address all questions to the editor of this paper who will forward them. The answers will be printed in an early number of this paper.

DISINFECTION OF STABLES.

Sunlight is the most powerful germicide known. The direct rays of the sun are inimical to many forms of bacteria, in some cases destroying them and in other lessening their influence. Thus the importance of well lighted stables is evident. The dark and sunless building will be a favorable breeding place for bacteria, and the structure which admits the greatest amount of sunlight will be the least favorable for their development. Again, heat will destroy the bacteria of disease. By this is not meant the ordinary heat of the sun, but heat as developed in boiling water or in flame.

But sunlight cannot be more than an aid in destroying bacteria, while it is not safe to use a flame torch; therefore chemical disinfectants must be used. The best of these are chlorid of lime, formaldehyde, carbolic acid, white and crude; cresol and compound solution of cresol. Before applying any disinfectant the walls, floors, ceilings and partitions should be thoroughly cleaned of dust, cobwebs and other dirt. All refuse should be burned or mixed with chlorid of lime. A spraying pump should be used and every inch of the premises sprayed.


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

HERBERT E. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, - Maryland

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

MILLINGTON

The following are the averages of those pupils in Millington High School who made 70 per cent or over in the mid-year examinations:

Tenth Grade.—Mary Stevens 95, Florence Dixon 91.

Ninth Grade.—Myrtle Faulkner 91, Elizabeth Bottomley 90, Irene Slez 88.

Eighth Grade.—Thomas Jacobs 96, Cecilia Hollins 94, William Feddeman 93, Ethel Jones 91, Charles Comegys 91, Beatrice Hollins 90, Ada Rolph 88, James Spear 87, Mildred Gordon 83, William Benton 81, Ella Hardy 80.

Sixth Grade.—Dorothy Taylor 96, Myrtle Hollins 87, Alice Higman 85, Dolly King 83, Homer Wheatman 75, Henry Walls 72.

Fifth Grade.—Richard Comegys 89, Helen Tyler 87, Anna Jones 87, Bessie Slez 84, Catherine Clark 78, Charles Duling 76, Noland Robinson 74.

Fourth Grade.—Doris Shahan 92, Louise Shahan 92, Hazel Townsend 89, Mildred Taylor 88, Susie Everett 86, Elwood Rolph 80, Stella Davis 76, Gilbert Burris 74.

Third Grade—Emma Jones 96, Frances Turner 93, Elizabeth Kulley 92, Elizabeth Walls 91, Helen Higman 91, Herman Voshell 91, Marie Poore 87, Roland Porter 86, Pauline Comegys 86, Carlton Wallen 84, Irving Taylor 80, Grace Davis 77.

Second Grade—Louise King 93, France Shahan 89, Edward Walls 88, John Bottomley 87, Wesley Duling 87, Carmeta Ashley 85.

First Grade—Elsie Wallace 94, William Voshell 94, Alice Dill 94, Myrtle Jones 92, Esther Porter 92, Roland King 91, Morton Hollins 91, Anna Shahan 90, Cornelius Comegys 89, Millard Porter 89, Helen Vansant 89, Anna Robinson 87, Baxter Harris 83, Walter Kulley 81.

Primer Grade, A Class—Mary Walls 98, Edmund Coe 97, Clifton Rolph 96, Nellie Everett 96, Paul Bowman 91, Mabel Comegys 90, Merritt Gordon 89, Katherine Lee 89, Lucille Massey 87, Herman Legg 86.

Primer Grade, B Class.—Katherine Comegys 91, Ada Cummerford 90, Claude Everett 79, Walton Ashley 78, James Price 75.

Mrs. Annie S. Price returned home last Wednesday after spending a few weeks with friends in Philadelphia,

Miss Ethel Burris, of Wilmington, was the guest last Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burris, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Duling were given a lively serenade on Friday evening of last week.

Services at Trinity M. E. Church, South, to-morrow, Feb. 16, will be as follows: 2 p. m., S. S., subject, "The Ten Commandments"; 3 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Coe; 7 p. m., Epworth League; 7.30 p. m., song service, followed by a short talk by the pastor. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting. The public is invited to these services.

First Class Officer Gladys Jacobs, of the Naval Home, Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, last Sunday.

Miss Helen V. Numbers spent a couple of days this week with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Edna Ford was the guest this week of her parents in Galena.

Mrs. H. M. Thompson, Jr., and Miss Esther Spear visited friends in Baltimore and Annapolis this week.

Services at Asbury M. E. Church tomorrow, Feb. 16, will be as follows: 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Moore; 2 p. m., S. S., subject, "The Ten Commandments"; 7. p. m., song service; Friday, 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting. All are welcome.

Mr. Joseph Jones, of Wilmington, spent last Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. Solomon T. Pippin spent last Monday in Phialdelphia.

Mr. William Dixon, of Wilmington, was the guest last Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, near town.

ROCK HALL

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downey, Jr., and left a fine son.

Mrs. Catherine Smith, the wife of our new barber, is on the sick list.

The dance last Saturday evening was quite a success. Quite a number out of town folks were present and spent a very enjoyable evening. There will be another Saturday evening, Feb. 22. We all hope that it will be a success. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Norah Disney, of Baltimore, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ayres.

Mr. Elmer Willson, who has been working in Chester, is at present home sick.

Dr. W. W. Beall is spending the week end in Baltimore.

Revival services are still being held in Rock Hall M. E. Church. The M. P. and M. E. Churches have combined their services this year during the revival, which, so far, has been largely attended.

Mrs. Lucy Dwyer has been spending a few days in Chestertown.

Miss Louise Kendall has been given an assistant in her school at Skinner's Neck.

This week has two very important days, the 12th and the 14th. The latter especially for the young folks. Why is it all young folks like to send the older ones such valentines which are now the custom? Sometimes they are very appropriate, sometimes hurtful and most times amusing. As long as some one derives pleasure from them, what care we?

Last Friday evening the Grange was reorganized. The new members were Rev. A. F. T. Raum, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Smoot, Mr. Elbert Nickerson and Mr. W. J. Downey. The officers were elected at the same meeting.

Mr. Droll has purchased the Chesapeake House of Mr. Joseph Downey, Sr., and will make it his future home.

Rev. Dr. Wise was present at the Quarterly Conference at the M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon

Miss Magdalene Sappington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John C. Wood, on the Island. Miss Sappington attends St. Gertrude's Academy.

Mrs. J. F. McBee is much improved after a short illness.

Mrs. Wm. Francis and daughter are visiting her mother in Baltimore.

Let's hope we won't awake this Saturday to find Mother Nature so hidden from view as she was last Saturday.

The farmers and their wives of the Fifth District and all others interested in farming pursuits are urged to attend the two sessions of the Farmers' Institute, to be held Feb. 19 at Rock Hall High School. A dinner will be served in the building. The proceeds are for the High School. There will be speakers of interest and a separate session will be held in the afternoon for the ladies.

—The local line force of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. is building a line for the federal government at Rock Hall to connect the various signal towers along the bay shore.

For The Returned Soldier

It's all right, of course, to cheer him,
To applaud him and revere him;
And to make a hero of him
Is a gracious thing to do;
And it's mighty fine to wine him
And in some hotel to dine him,
But what's going to happen to him
When the cheering all is through?

He can't live on eyes that glisten
With delight, the while men listen
To the stories he is telling
Of the battles he has seen;
And the glorious names you call him
Will in time begin to gall him
If the soup keeps getting thinner
In the family tureen.

He has been out there and battled
Where machine guns madly rattled,
He has stood to death and danger
While we safely lingered here;
He has glorified our banner
In a truly Yankee manner
And it's not enough to praise him
And it's not enough to cheer.

All our words of praise are due him,
But they'll still mean nothing to him
If we turn our backs upon him
When our pulses slower throb.
Don't you think he'll view your shouting
With considerable doubting
If he finds when men quit cheering
That he cannot find a job?

—Edgar A. Guest.

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, of Havre de Grace, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Robinson.

Messrs. Laurence Krusen, of St. John's College, and Christian Krusen, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krusen.

Mrs. Harry Wheeler, of Baltimore, visited her brother, Mr. Carl Norris, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medders have returned home after spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Charles Norris and sister, Miss Mamie Norris, spent several days this week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Wallace Ford spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Elvin Ford, near Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dudley, of Baltimore, spent the last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Ford.

Mrs. S. B. Norris and grandson, Thomas, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, in Baltimore.

Lieut. George Howard spent several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Howard, having just returned from France on his way to his home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Emma Thompson is spending some time in Chestertown.

The devotional service of the Epworth League will be led Sunday evening by Mr. Wm. Clark.

At the farmers' institute on Tuesday of next week the Epworth League will serve supper.

Cast of Characters of "The Minister's Honeymoon"

The following is the cast of characters of "The Minister's Honeymoon," which was given in Betterton by local talent recently with great success:

Rev. Homer Alex. Brown, the new tainister, Mr. Charles Brice.

Daisy Lovejoy Brown, his bride, Mrs. James Brice.

Teddy Spangles, best man and college chum, Mr. Ernest Brisco.

Evangeline, maid of honor, Miss Grace Tull.

Seth Perkins, S. S. librarian, Mr. Archie Crew.

John Wesley Simpkins, station agt., telephone operator, postmaster and mayor, Mr. Arthur Greenwood.

Annabelle, member of minister's S. S. class, Mrs. Bayard Crew.

Mrs. Nebucannezar Jones, president of the Mite Society, Mrs. Rhoten Crew.

Miranda Austin, good cook, learned from a correspondence school, Mrs. Harvey Moore.

Sally Ann, who suspects something, Miss Myrtle Pinder.

Sarah Jane, who suspects something, Miss Alta Price.

Uncle Alec, the old sexton, Mr. Arthur Brice.

Bridesmaids, ministers, S. S. class, ushers and Mite Society.

Director—Mrs. Charles Brice.

No Hint As To Tomato Price.—Considerable interest is being manifested just now in the probable price that canners will offer for tomatoes. So far there has been no hint of what might be done, but the general impression seems to be that the price must be lower than last year. On the other hand the farmers assert the difference must not be too great because of the high price of labor. Those who grow tomatoes in Kent seem to prefer a regular contract price, but in other ccunties it appears that both the growers and the canners will take chances on the open market.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAPER AND PAINT YOUR HOUSE

Be sure and get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this distrirt, and are always ready to show you a sample card and quote prices.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR $3 AND UPWARDS

and guarantee satisfaction or no money.

YOU WANT YOUR PICTURES FRAMED

Call and see our selections of moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand, opposite Burk's Shoe Shop, on Cross street.

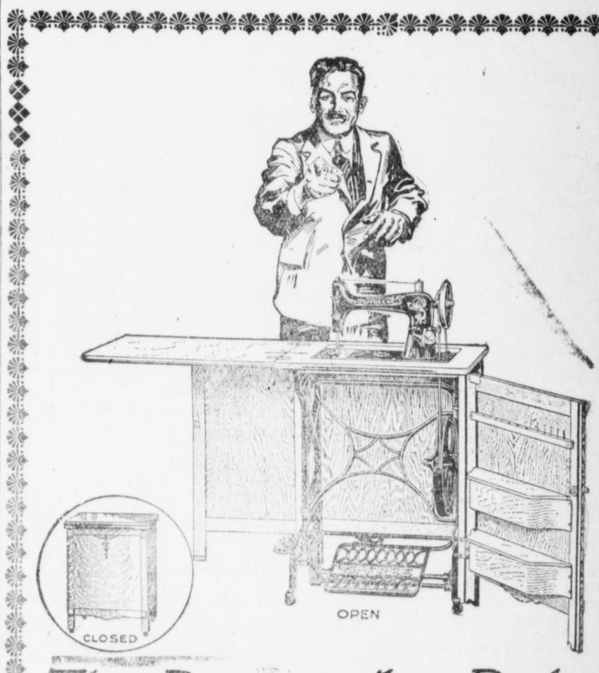
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LOWEST
Currant Rates.

James G. Beck





The Best in this Pack

THE FREE SEWING MACINES

THIS is a day of necessity—not extravagance and Santa's gifts are consistent with the day. Not foolish trinklets and novelties but necessary articles like a sewing machine—a sewing machine which will enable you to cut your clothes bill in hlalf.

Santa has left the FREE sewing machine above illustrated at my store for your inspection. Coom in and let me show it to you. If you decide hat you want to own it.

We Will Allow You $12.00 For Your Old Sewing Machine.

JOHN BARTLEY,

Chestertown, Maryland.

The interests in the garage business of Bacon & Jessop have been taken over by C. Arthur Bacon, the former owner.

Thanking the public for their support to the firm and trusting we may receive a portion of your trade in the future, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

C. ARTHUR BACON.

STEVENS BROTHER S
GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
226 S. Charles St., Cor. Camden St., Baltimore, Maryland.

Grain Salesmen—R. Nelson Stevens, J. W. E. Emory. Fruit and Produce Salesmen—A. B. Carey, John L. Corson, C. H. Norris, C. D. Byers, Robert F. Smoot. All under the personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens.

We have the best possible facilities for handling shipments of Grain, Fruit, Asparagus, Poultry and Produce of all kinds.

References:—Merchants' Mechanics' National Bank of Baltimore and all Commercial Agencies.

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