E AND VICINITY.

emas—Reminiscence—Boat to ue—Society Notes, etc.

quaintance with the late Capt. Wilson, of Piney Neck, dates back oyhood when he was engaged in f the bay shore on the "Hodges" owned by Miss M. Louisa Hous- little fellow I was sent to the h milk and other things which he luxuries; one day I happened eal time and was invited in that l manner to help myself, when I did not like *sand*. It was a deli- of shad-roe promiscuously stirred. of him that he was the first ship- ches from Grey's Inn wharf some ince in huge and roughly made bout that time he also cultivated rsery on the premises now occu- is son, from which the late Capt. Hadaway and others purchased

Social Events.

evening of last week was the a delightful social gathering in Miss Allie Sappington at her home. e is a most popular young lady many friends could not forego this ed pleasure though the weather inclement. The guests arrived, aving been spread over the back rpet, the touch of the bow at a le hour brought forth whirling modern style until all This commodious oom was thus the d gay company, ll will fondly re- ut midnight the sts into the din- was to be found omestic and for- ce cream, etc. seems to have bachelor friends, Wood, who reside s they too hand- arge number of Monday evening dance floor was of occasion, while more than equal

ay.

Mr. Page Strong way from St. Paul's dwelling of Miss se became unman- unknown to them, ick viciously which resulted plete demolition of the buggy ss. Fortunately no one was in- The horse received several cuts and

A Pretty Marriage.

utiful marriage ceremony was per- in Wesley Chapel Church Wednes- ernoon at 4.30 P. M., Rev. Dr. D. W. officiating. The contracting parties iss M. NAOMI BLACKISTON and HAR- AVIES, Esq. At the thrilling melo- he march "Lohengrin" by Wagner, udefind performing, the couple en- nd were met at the chancel by the le Doctor, who, by these rites made py twain one, while standing be- beautiful arch prepared by friendly The bride was richly and becom- essed in cream albatross and Faille e, bearing in her hand two Calla The groom wore the conventional Many congratulations followed they prepared to take their de- with friends for Kennedyville, their ome. The interior of the church ained its Xmas attire and seemed to iate its appearance for the occasion. the presents receive were a China of silv

NOTES FROM GALENA.

A New Rector—Revival—Thieving—Death of Mr. Morgan—A New Steamboat.

The new rector for Shrewsbury Parish, Rev. J. A. Farrar, held service here on Sunday afternoon last. He preached an excellent sermon. As the parish has been without a regular rector for some time the congregations are anxious that Mr. Farrar should accept the rectorship, although both churches, (Shrewsbury and Galena) have been ably supplied by the Rev. J. Martin. He being an old man (86 years of age) the congregations, though they *love him dearly*, were afraid he would injure his health by overwork. Consequently the eagerness to get a new rector.

Rev. Mr. Nelson is holding revival services here with good congregations.

You mentioned the burning of the tenant house near Galena last week. The tenant, a colored man, was in the act of moving out and was taking his last load of goods when the fire was discovered. In a very short time after they heard the bell ring nearly all of the male inhabitants of Galena went to the fire to give all the assistance they could with a good many from other places. Nevertheless with all the help the house was destroyed—loss about $400 or $500, which I think is covered by insurance.

Chicken thieves relieved Mr. L. C. Hayes of some forty or fifty chickens New Year's night. A good beginning for the new year if they don't end it in the penitentiary.

It is reported that a buffalo robe was stolen from here on Tuesday night from the carriage of a young gentleman from Cecil county. As buffalo robes are scarce articles and the weather very cold the young gentlemen will have to look after their robes more closely hereafter.

The freight steamer Fannie is making regular trips from Georgetown to Baltimore. She made a trip from Baltimore on Tuesday last in 4 hours and 10 minutes (4 hours is her regular time) though the ice was *very thick* from the mouth of the river to Georgetown.

Mr. John W. Morgan (father of commissioner) died at the house of his son, R. C. Morgan, in this place about 5 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, 7th inst. after a prostrated illness, aged about 83 years.

Those who have ice houses and did not get them quite filled the last freeze are now filling them with excellent ice about five inches thick.

Miss Marian Benny, of Camden, N. J., has been visiting Mrs. Abbie Briscoe here for the past two weeks. P.

ROCK HALL AND VICINITY.

A New Road Wanted—New Officers of the Lodge—Amused by a Chick.

The District Deputy Grand Chancellor, assisted by S. W. Boyer and D. W. Crosby, installed the following officers of Lankford Lodge, No. 114, K. of P., on Friday night, Jan. 2d, C. C., Wm. R. Hodges; V. C., J. A. Collison; P., Wm. Frazier; M. E., R. W. L. Crouch; M. F., Emory Crouch; K. of R. and S., Clarence Seagar; M. A., Charles Crouch; I. G., Harry Riley; O. G., Thomas Shriver; Rep. to Grand Lodge, R. L. Hynson. On the night following the Deputy, assisted by the P. C.'s, installed the officers of Chesapeake Lodge, No. 68, as follows: C. C., John Wilson; E. C., J. W. Boyer; V. A. Andrews; M. E., J. D. Ayres; M. F., John Hogan; K. of R. and S., John Dickinson; M. A., N. R. Satterfield; I. G., J. H. Thomas; O. G., W. H. Isenbrey; Trustee, George Davis; Rep. to Grand Lodge, J. R. Ryan. Both the lodges are in a good financial condition and growing numerically. Members and Chesapeake

school, having changed of officers from March day last elected the fol- : Supt., Wm. N. Ayres; egg; Sec'y, J. W. Boyer; rison; Librarian, Chas.

s again started revival very favorable auspices. aving sold his violin, it is ung folks instead of pass- ter in dancing the fantas- ive their attention to that doth not end with a day, g all eternity. Winter oystermen in from their some are now engaged r next season; others are e spring fishing; others rame a bill to present to allowing the use of the s in the waters of Kent unties, while still oth- sport in the village ing Joe, by taking his rt and cracking jokes. k will not have too the ladies' bangs, as outbursts of laugh- ay ourself the enjoy- ching him when thus

ilk maid has secured business a very fine efy storms of rain or n time to supply her would suggest to all ges renovated to take who will give them one will be enabled the flat-iron square

r people seem to be ed because of the boat from here, but are glad. ago saw three young h wondering what he approached the should he see but the aving not sufficient warm, had been e by the parson's with the poor fel- rather long, e chick's pro- therefore the

ne days ago was in the rd. On in

Farmers Exchange Ideas.

Should the Boys Be Encouraged to Remain on the Farm?—Fertilizers—Poultry Pointers—The Ladies Discuss Various Questions.

STILL POND FARMERS' CLUB, Dec. 30, 1890.

The club met today at the residence of Mr. E. B. Pennington. A full attendance was gratifying to the members and shows, a commendable zeal and interest in our cause. I presume there is not a member but feels benefitted by atttending these sessions; not one but looks forward to the next meeting with pleasurable sensations; we make gains from the wisdom, advice and experience of each other and the knowledge of many things that prove a blessing to us in after life. This conferring of mind with mind, interchange of thought the building up of moral influence, the strengthening of social relations, all tend to the growth and development of our better natures, encourages a spirit of anxious inquiry, makes us better men and women, and fits us for the better performance of the duties of life. The meeting was called to order by President W. D. Pennington, the minutes of last meeting read and accepted. The question was asked: Is it wise for the farmer to build ice houses?

E. B. Pennington: I doubt the wisdom of such action; from experience it is no advantage, except for butter making, as it is detrimental to health, as it creates a thirst for an inordinate supply of water.

W. D. Pennington: I believe it unhealthy to indulge too freely in ice water, therefore I have no ice house.

N. Barnard is of the same opinion. Ice houses should be ventilated from the top by a current of air passing over the surface.

H. Kruzen: A hole in the ground with building of some kind over it makes best house.

H. L. Crew: House should have ventilation in the roof and walls should be cemented to keep out rats.

Wm. Bowers: Coarse fodder makes the best roof as it is almost heat proof.

USE OF FERTILIZERS.

J. S. Harris: I would like to get the ideas of the club on the question of fertilizers. What is the most economical use of fertilizers on land as to quantity and kind. The western lands are becoming exhausted while ours is in a good state of cultivation. For years the western lands have been cropped without manures and the supply from that quarter will grow annually less, and we must supply the deficiency; we should prepare for this emergency by keeping the fertility of our soil well up; hence, the fertilizing question is an all important one. We have excellent laws in our State for the protection of farmers against adulteration of fertilizers and if we are cheated in what we buy it is our own fault. The law makes it obligatory on the part of the State chemist to procure a sample of fertilizers sold here and analyze them and publish the value of such in pamphlet form and distribute them among the farmers; or the farmer may get a sample of what he buys analyzed by the State chemist and if it does not correspond with the printed analysis on the bags he has his redress.

E. B. P.: In my judgment South Carolina Rock is the most economical fertilizer to use. I have used various kinds and as a rule have got the best results from the super-phosphate; ammonia is the most expensive ingredient in a fertilizer and most crops do as well without it as with it, besides, the ammonia is exhausted in the first crop, while the phosphoric acid and potash is not; acid has the effect of liberating the ammonia.

H. L. Crew: I have used both high and low grade fertilizers and believe one is just as good as the other. I have been informed of one firm that sell six different grades of goods and bag it all out of the same pile. I am led to believe that there is only one grade.

N. Barnard: I have a better opinion of human nature than my friend who last spoke. I am satisfied that there are many honorable men engaged in the manufacture of fertilizers and that in a majority of cases the fertilizers are what they are represented to be; but no doubt there are some black sheep in the business.

E. B. P.: 300 pounds of super-phosphate to the acre is enough for any crop; it is as much as the soil and crop can utilize; more than this is a waste.

J. S. H.: The law is in favor of the farmer. Let us in the future avail ourselves of it. We need further experience or practice to settle the question as to what ingredients and proportion of each should be used in a good fertilizer. All soils are benefitted by acid; light soils, I judge, need ammonia and potash.

W. D. P.: I have used many kinds. The results from the use of South Carolina have been best with me. I am fast getting away from the idea that high grade is needed in any case.

N. B.: I have planted largely of potatoes the present year and used ammoniated goods at the rate of 400 lbs. to the acre. My son used 200 lbs. of same goods per acre on same character of soil contiguous and raised a better crop than I did.

J. S. H.: Peach and pear trees are benefitted by nitrogen. When the trees set a crop then apply nitrogen.

W. D. P.: Applied liberally of manure to Bartlett pear trees and realized four times the profit than where none was used.

DINNER.

The session was now adjourned for dinner. Messrs. Editors, I wish you could partake of our dinners; you would need no further proof that farmers' wives know what they are about in preparing such repasts. Tidy, sweet and nice are such meals. Come and see us when you get hungry, we will extend to you a joyful welcome.

[Did you ever see one of our profession who is not always hungry? We thank you for your kind invitation and wish the club unlimited growth and success. Every farmer should join it.—EDS.]

Afternoon Session.

2 P. M.: Joint session organized.

Our sisters' sessions, we learn, are increasing in interest and importance. They will discuss the question of city and country life, Mrs. E. B. Pennington to open the debate favoring city life and Mrs. Clemans to follow advocating country life, then promiscuous debate will follow. We shall look forward with much pleasure to this contest and would not miss this prospective pleasure on any account.

Is there any feed cheaper for dairy cows than corn meal? Corn ground with the cob, with clover hay, is the cheapest and best for milk. Give the best plan for preparing poultry for market?

PREPARING POULTRY.

Mrs. W. D. P.: Hang them up and bleed them, and just at the very moment the fowl is breathing its last the feathers will come off with but little effort. Let two persons engage in this feather pulling on the one fowl, and one-half minute will complete the work ready for the critic. A wife, who may complete the finish less in a short time; bathe with c d wash the feet and head effec the mouth with paper to pre ing; never scald the fowl.

Can young men succeed in the plan our grandfathers' p

James Harris, Jr.: I expe hers could give us some rming.

How can iron dust

What is the matter with the hens this winter, that they do not lay?

Mrs. W. Bowers: Give them a variety of food and a plenty of it.

H. H. C.: Hang cabbage so high that they will have to jump 3 feet high to reach it, affording exercise, which promotes digestion.

Should a farmer growl at the existing state of things if he fails to use his influence for reform?

E. B. P.: He should not.

What should be done with coal ashes?

E. B. P.: Distribute it in the hog pen and poultry yard.

N. Barnard: Mulch trees with it, it is a great absorbent of moisture and a benefit to growing trees.

Would it pay to grow barley for poultry?

E. B. P.: Not if wheat screenings can be purchased for 25 cents per bushel.

H. L. C.: Popcorn is excellent for chickens, and is worth 3 cents per pound.

W. D. Pennington: Sorgham seed is good for poultry.

BOYS ON THE FARM.

The main question now came up for discussion, and reads as follows: Should we encourage our boys to make farming a permanent occupation?

N. B.: The prospect at present is not flattering; the price of farm products is low, but the future promises better results; whether we shall realize such improvement remains to be seen; farmers are overburdened with taxes, much greater than their share, while capitalists and monopolists bear comparatively a small share of the expenses of our government and receive equal protection; could just laws be enacted the farmer could have a better chance, but until they are he will be the under dog; but boys do not give up yet; hold fast to the farm for a while longer.

J. S. H.: I try to look on the bright side of this question; things do not look so dark to me; the Western lands are fast wearing out, ours are growing better; the population of this country is increasing rapidly; it will soon come to pass that all the grain grown in this country will be required here to feed our own people; farming is one of the most ennobling occupations, and I will be sorry to have our boys give it up hastily; the sheep industry bids fair to be a paying one in the future.

The writer has lost the balance of the notes of this speech and cannot do it justice; sorry for this, as many good points will be lost to your readers.

E. B. P.: Yes, I say keep the boys on the farm if they have an aptness for the business; in every breast is implanted an aptness for some particular business; let us study the inclination and fitness of our boys for the avocations they may select, and encourage that to which they are adapted; one fact is worth taking into consideration, it is this: start twenty young men into merchandizing, and twenty more at farming, and in twenty years the farmers will be worth the most money; I feel like encouraging the boys to stay on the farm; it is the most independent business one can select.

W. D. P.: I encourage my boys to stay on the farm; we must secure equalization of taxation; our people are burdened beyond measure; it is almost unendurable; right and justice will certainly be done some day.

H. K.: The fight is here; we are already on the move; the unrest is getting stronger daily; foreign capital, syndicates, threshing machines and drill combinations are the order of the day, and unless relief comes soon deplorable consequences will be the result.

Much more was said on this question, but my paper is already too long. The club will meet at Mr. Henry Kruzen's on the last Thursday in January. The following question will be debated at next meeting:

"Which is more conducive to culture, refinement and happiness; city or country life?" EUSEBIUS.

The Force Bill Set Back.

The Senate on Monday, by a vote of 34 to 29, laid aside the force bill and took up the financial bill, eight republicans voting with the democrats to that end. The Republicans so voting were: Stewart and Jones of Nevada, McConnell and Shoup of Idaho, Stanford of California, Teller and Wolcott of Colordo, and Washburn of Minnesota. The effect of this is to make the financial bill the unfinished business before the Senate and to relegate the force bill to the calendar, whence it can be rescued only by the affirmative vote of a majority of a quorum. As such a rescue may be attended with difficulties, it is evident that the force bill has suffered a serious, if not fatal disaster. Mr. Hoar professes to believe that the eight republicans that voted to take up the silver bill are enemies of the force bill, and that if the force bill were gotten before the Senate again they would still be against it. As but seven republican votes are needed to defeat the odious measure this hostility of eight republicans, if real, ought to insure its defeat in any case. But, assuming that less than seven are opposed to the force bill, the chances of its passage are now greatly impaired. The financial bill is a windy measure, upon which a vast deal of speechifying is to be expected. Its consideration can be made to consume all the time the Senate has left for business other than the regular appropriation bills. The amendment providing for free coinage of silver offered by Mr. Stewart on Monday will be resolutely opposed by Eastern republicans, and there is every prospect of a faction fight, which the democrats, with an eye to the continued suppression of the force bill, will be at pains to spin out if they can to the necessary extent. They are averse, perhaps, to an extra session, but they would rather have an extra session than the enactment of the elections bill. It is a noteworthy circumstance that in the majority that blasted Mr. Hoar's hopes on Monday were Senators Shoup and McConnell, the new Senators from Iado, and Stewart from Nevada. Mr. Hoar was warned when he was recently engaged with partisan intent on the bills for the admission of silver mining camps as States that he would one day repent it. His exasperation at the conduct of the silver Senators in deserting him without warning on Mr. Stewart's motion to take up the financial bill must have been intensified by the circumstance that a democrat happenod to be at the time in the Vice-President's chair and sustained Mr. Gorman, another democrat, in the "point of order" that Mr. Stewart's motion was not debatable, but must be voted upon at once. It looks as if the Vice-President (in calling Senator Harris, of Tennessee, to the chair and retiring from the chamber at this particular juncture) is himself opposed to the force bill and had an inkling of what was "in the wind." However this may be, it was an opportune move for the opponents of the bill and they made the most of it. It seems to be the general impression that the bill is practically dead.

EMMA ABBOTT, the great opera singer, died at Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday morning, of pneumomia. Her life has been remarkable in many particulars. She was born in Kinize street, Chicago, about forty years ago, and, although she claimed to trace her genealogy back to the New England Abbotts of 1640, her childhood was spent in comparative want. When she was an infant her father removed to Peoria, Ill., and earned a precarious livelihood by teaching music. As Emma grew into girlhood she developed a talent for music. Her father taught her to play the guitar and to sing, and it was their wont to give itinerant parlor entertainments, the revenue from which was obtained by the girl passing around a hat for the collection of small moneys. From the beginning of her second season Emma Abbott's financial success was unbroken. By saving her earnings and by investing them carefully she died worth, in all probability, $500,000. This fortune is invested chiefly in real estate and bonds.

The Local Market.

For country produce the stores here were ling yesterday as follows:

urkey hens	15c. per lb.
gobblers	12½c. "
ks and chickens	12½ "
	10c. "
	10c. "
	20c. "
	22c. a doz.

yers are paying 40 and 42 and from 50 to 52 cents

—The Baltimore papers of lows:

ood to prime, 99c@$1.03. low, 54@58c.

MARRIED.

On Jan. 7th, 1891, at Wesley Chapel M. P. Church, by Rev. D. W. Bates, D. D., HENRY L. DAVIES and Miss MARY NAOMI BLACKISTON, eldest daughter of John Blackiston, all of this county.

At the residence of Charles Downey, Rock Hall, Jan. 3d, 1891, by Rev. Robert Roe, WILLIAM W. COLEMAN and Miss NORA V. ELBOURN, both of Piney Neck, this county.

DIED.

At the home of his son-in-law, Samuel Comegys, in Chestertown, Jan. 3, 1891, JOHN F. NEWNAM, in the 74th year of his age.

At the residence of his son, R. C. Morgan, in Galena, on the 7th inst., JOHN W. MORGAN, aged 82 years.

At Chesapeake City on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1891, Rev. SAMUEL T. GARDNER, of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, aged 60 years.

A Splendid Opportunity

—TO SECURE—

CLOTHING!

—BELOW—

Wholesale Prices

Over $5,000 Worth of Fine and Medium Grade Suits and Overcoats to be Sold Below Cost, During Dec. and Jan.

I can't help but realize the fact that nearly, if not quite *all* the money spent for Clothing this winter will be spent during the month of December, and, therefore, nearly all the stock not sold before Jan. 1, will have to be carried over till next winter. In order to avoid the carrying over of stock, and to rapidly close out all my Winter Goods, I have determined to offer

EVERYTHING AT COST

while people are buying, and not wait till everybody is supplied before I make the offer. I have the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Men's, Youth's, Boys' and Children's

SUITS and OVERCOATS

ever shown in Chestertown, in fact have entirely too many goods, and adopt this method of getting rid of them. It is impossible to enumerate one-half of the Bardains I am offering, but will try to give you some idea of what you can get if you call early:

1st—I will sell you an ALL WOOL OVER COAT, size 34 to 42, perfectly made and trimmed, for only **$4.50,** this coat was bought to sell for $6.50.

2d—An ALL WOOL HEAVY WEIGHT OVERCOAT, satin-faced, silk sleeve lining, for only **$7.50,** this coat was bought to sell for $11.00.

3d—An ENGLISH KERSEY OVERCOAT, splendidly made and perfect fitting, for only **$8.50,** bought to sell for $12.00.

4th—The FINEST KERSEY OVERCOAT on the market, lined with satin throughout, and retailed everywhere for $20.00, I will sell for **$14.00.** In fact, have 500 Overcoats which I cannot describe here, for prices so astonishingly low as to convince you at once that they are offered below clost.

In the Suit Goods Department I have such an array that it is impossible to describe them. Over Two Hundred Suits for **$8.50,** these sold for $10, $11 and $12 The Finest Line of BLACK CHEVIOTS in town, Single-Breasted, Double-Breasted, Square Cut and Round Cut, Sack and Cutaway, beginning at the low price of $7.50 and running up to $16.00 for English Goods. All will be offered BELOW COST.

I have a splendid lot of

Children's Suits and Overcoats!

which I am selling for **$1.25** each, many of which sold for $3.00 and $3.50 each. For **$3.00** I will give you the choice of over One Hundred Styles, ranging in price from $3.50 to $6.00 The only reason I offer for this Sweeping Reduction is that I need money more than I need my stock. It will not cost you one penny to call and see these surprisingly Low Prices, and if you are not thoroughly convinced then don't buy. Resp'y, &c.,

THOS. S. BORDLEY,

Nov. 29, 1890. BORDLEY'S CORNER.

W. H. LAMBERT, JR. A. M. BROWN.

A Wonderful Invention

—FOR—

DAIRYMEN!

—AND—

BUTTER MAKERS!

—THE CELEBRAED—

BREAKWATER CHURN

WHICH WILL MAKE

Gilt-Edge Butter!

IN FROM ONE TO FIVE MINUTES EVERY TIME, AND

PRODUCE MORE BUTTER

for same cream than any other churn. No farmer can afford to be without one. It will pay for itself in a few weeks in the increased amount of butter, besides the saving of labor. Try one and be convinced.

LAMBERT & BROWN,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.,

Manufacturers and Sole Agents for Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Caroline counties, Md.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

MY CHRISTMAS STOCK is now open and ready for inspection. I will be glad to see my patrons and friends. Any one wishing anything in my line will do well to call and get my prices before purchasing elsewhere as I have MARKED THEM TO SUIT THE DULL TIMES, notwithstanding the advance in Gold and Silver. I have a nice line of

WALTHAM AND ELGIN GOLD WATCHES

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

which I will sell at a very small profit. Also a beautiful assortment of JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, &c.

C. M. LUCAS,

Dec. 6, 1890. High St., Chestertown.

JERMAN & COSGRIFF,

(Successors to W. M. Bell)

MANUFACTURE OF

Porous Dra

Egg-Shaped, 2 to 8 inches Calib lar, 2, 2½ and 3 in

Send for price list an Address,

BROKEN LO

—IN—

MEN'S, YOUTHS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHIN

WE HAVE had a good trade right along this season, no room to complain, and consequently we naturally conclude that Honest, Well-made Garments, at Fair and Square Prices, are appreciated every time. Now, as trade commenced early with us, necessarily leaves a good many Broken Lots, 36x40 of one kind, 35x37 of another, &c., which we can afford to close at a Small Margin Above First Cost, as no middleman gets a slice of our stock; they come direct from the manufacturer to us. We have sold a great many suits and the broken assortments we have bunched together and marked them down.

IN OVERCOATS

our trade has been correspondingly large and the remnants will be closed at the same reductions. Having a nice line of these goods, all new this season (as we carry no goods over) and not expecting margins to be made in sixty days, we can and will put a price on them that they must go. We have been selling goods in Chestertown so long now that the trade is fully aware of our full assortment without enumerating kinds, and the close price at which we sell these goods has never been more fully appreciated than this season. We can please you in style, quality and price.

Nice Line of Furnishing Goods as Usual!

BOOTS and SHOES!

What we have left in Boots we will close at Cost, for instance: A Man's First Quality Kip Boot for $2.00, Good Solid one for $1.65; 22-inch Leg, Double Upper, Three Sole Oyster Boot $2.25; Boys' and Youths' in like proportion. We can save you 20 per cent. on these goods as we don't intend to carry one single pair over. In Men's Fine Shoes we are selling a great many and carry the Most Complete Line in Town. We are also getting up a nice trade on Custom Goods. Make any style to measure and guarantee a job in every case. Men's Rivited $2.75, Boys' Rivited $2.50. Embrace the opportunity is the invitation extended by

A. FRIEDMAN,

Opposite Stam's Hall. *Chestertown's Leading Clothier.*

NEW-YEAR '91 ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are ENDEAVORING to PLACE OUR GOODS BEFORE THE PUBLIC AT THE

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

Call and See How Well We H Succeeded.

Recent purchases have made our lines complete the Holiday Season.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

in Great Variety and Abundance.

FRANK H. HARPER.

December 13, 1890.

REMOVAL!

R. BERGEN

WHO HAS BEEN OCCUPYING THE CORNER STORE in the BURCHINAL BUILDING, now belonging to Charless S. Smith, has REMOVED to the

Store-Room Adjoining,

formerly occupied by W. T. Wright, where can be found a LARGE and VARIED assortment of

Dry Goods, Notions, and Millinery.

Spring opening of Silks, Henriettas, Serges, Cashmeres, Cloths and flannels. Also a Beautiful line of

Trimming Silks!

to match all shades of Dress Goods. Also a complete line of

Notions and Fashionable Millinery.

Remember, I have removed NEXT DOOR to store I did occupy.

R. BERGE

April 12, 1890 CHESTER

WEDDING PRESENTS!

WEDDING PRESE

WEDI

WATCHES, WATC

All Sizes.

FINE JEWE

New Style

SOLID SIL

and

FINE PLATE

CLOCKS,

OPERA G

INSURANCE.

L. B. RUSSELL

—GENERAL—

Insurance Age

CHESTERTOWN, M

OFFICE THREE DOORS ABOVE THE E

FIRE!—LIGHTNING

LIFE! -- AC

Representing n

Jan. 10—tf.

New S

M

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