The Kent News.

CHESTERTOWN, MD.......FEB. 23, 1895

The Kent road is doing a big freight business, having a monopoly of the freight traffic. On the trip down Tuesday there were three cars of way freight besides several car loads of coal, etc. This road deserves all the patronage it gets. In proportion as the traffic keeps up so will Col. Stacey improve the road.

The meat shambles of Elmer Hoffecker, Smyrna, which was announced closed ... weeks ago, have been reopened by W. Pierce. He has employed Mr. Hoffecker ... onduct the establishment for him. ... gentlemen bought largely in Kent ... last fall, and many will be sorry to ... f Mr. Hoffecker's bad fortune.

...ell-known fisherman, of Chestertown, says the outlook for a big fishing season is grand, it always being the case after a hard winter. However, there are ...her watermen who predict that there will ... more fish than usual throughout the season, but admit that at first fish will be ...bundant, coming in large schools.

Real Estate Sales.—The Scoone house and lot in Rock Hall was sold Tuesday at public sale by J. A. Pearce, Esq , attorney, ... George E. Leary and Son for $485.

Sheriff Dodd sold on Tuesday the David Stewart farm in the first district to Andrew Woodall for $6 above the mortgage, which makes the farm average about $40 per acre.

Grand Lecture.—Hon. Jonathan S. ... delivered a most excellent lecture in ... Hall Monday evening for the benefit ... f Association. He chose "Man... his subject and placed the Chris... he highest style of man. The ... s full of brilliant thought ex... beautiful language and poetic ... After the lecture Mr. Willis, ... n, together with Revs. W. P. ... S. R. Murray and others ... ed by Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. ... e proceeds of the lecture ... .25.

...Daily Expected.

...field stated to a News re... sday that he hoped to have ... ing next week, provided the ... ned mild. The Gratitude ... t for Rock Hall and Ches... . The channel of the ... ut the danger is at Love ... ne ice is reported piled up ... . Ford does not expect to ... Gratitude arrives.

...sual Demand.

... feel fully repaid for the ... t forth to furnish the ... mplete illustrated story of ... d of last week by the ... of our thousands of ... 'clock on the day of ... had been sold, and ... ave brought quite a ... tra copies. Although ... e News last week was ... arly than usual.

...—Lawrence Gale, color... aturday with a "home... attracted considerable ... lt of hickory and oak, ... runners cut out by ... awrence. A number ... e used for a dash-board.

...—The following are the ... otations on seeds: Red ... 4.80, 5 10, 5.40; sapling, ... 00; red top, sack of 50 ... $2.65 per bushel; ... ard grass, $1.75; blue ...

...foot-ball team will give a ... ainment in Still Pond next ... 2. Messrs. Lou Aldrich ... mpson, both good talent, ... ing parts.

...n Strawboard Mill re... onday. It has been ... to haul straw and un... ve rapidly the mill ... ant of straw.

... Matthews' horse ... Chestertown depot ... ause unknown.

... Clendaniel's horses are all well ... time.

...the cows on the dairy farm of ...ey, near Ellicott City, having died ... unaccountable cause the other day, ... post-mortem examination and ... dded in the animal's lung a ... corset steel about four inches long. ... was a valuable one and had been ... weeks. Mr. Dorsey puts the ... r death altogether upon the ... set.

... hog belonging to Irwin C. ... arksville, went mad from a ... had to be killed. The hog, ... was only bitten a few days before, ... so violent as not to be restrained ... en and was dispatched with a rifle ... difficulty.

...here have been about 50 trotters and ... wintered at Kirkwood track, writes Fred Welsh. Among the number is the Mave Lightening with a race record ... The latest material used for shoe... horses at the Maple Valley Farm is ... paper. F. L. Welsh is the first shoer ... e a paper shoe; he has made and put ... 50 sets this season with wonder... success, it makes shoes lighter and lasts ... er than Allumium; it also acts as a ... cushion taking more jar and con... ion off the horses' limb than every ... er shoe made. Mr. W. has had a great ... n's experience, having had trotters ... racuse, N. Y. ... Providence, ... hia.

... take the ... ecaded with ... st week we ... d this week ... e mud and ...

...he sleighing as far as I know is stopped ... last ... I saw was Tue... evening; ... n the gentlemen were wa... ing and the ... could hardly pull the s...gh through ...

... days of fine we...er put the ... ers of this vicinity ... the notion ... eaning, and I do... uppose we ... any rest, till it is ... oyal Temperance ...egion, are ... a different prog... for their ... ting than they ge...ally have. ... ill be recitations, ...ding, and ... accompanied by m...by organ, ... oharp and harmo... all being ... members of the ...gion. We ... success in their go... work. ... a crowd of fox hunte... enjoyed a ... day this week, but ... not think ... mpel was among the n...ber. ... s scarce this week, ... the travel... bad that the people ...ve to stay ... Friend.

...Day.—The ear... late on ... can fall is Ma... 22nd, and ... pril 25th. This ... ar it will ... 14th. Easter ... all on its ... n 1943, and will ... all on its ... for near...

Oysters have been plentiful in town this week selling for eighty cents per gallon. Mr. Thomas, of Quaker Neck, says it is slow work catching them. A boat is pushed out on the ice, an opening made and the work begun. Many times not more than two oysters are caught at a dip. Many of the captains of buy boats and others had two or three hundred bushels of oysters on board when the freeze-up came. These oysters were shucked, placed in sugar barrels, brought to town and shipped to market where they realized from $1 to $1.10 per gallon. On Tuesday morning there were over 500 gallons shipped from town.

Dredgers have petitioned for an extension of the season, but is not likely to be granted.

Fires.—The people of Lankford were thrown into a state of excitement Sunday by the cry of fire. Mr. Frank Maslin discovered the frame dwelling opposite Kilbourn's store to be on fire. Messrs. Gale, Kilbourn and others quickly went to work but could only save two feather beds. It rexuired hard work to prevent Mr. Kilbourn's store from taking fire. The building was rented by Dr. J. H. Price and was the property of Mr. Edgar H. Strong. For a number of years it was used as a store by Mr. Thomas. Dr. Price was taking dinner at his daughter's Mrs. Walter Strong, when the fire was discovered. It is supposed that he left the stove door closed and the board partition ignited. The doctor lost all his instruments, books, furniture, &c. The building was insured in the Kent Mutual for $400.

A narrow escape from fire was made at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beck on Front street Sunday. By some means a lace curtain was ignited and burned together with part of the parlor carpet, rug etc. Fortunately the fire was checked before very much damage was dome.

The house occupied by Mr. Henry Smith near Sudlersville was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Mr. Smith and his wife were visiting friends in Kent at the time of the fire. The residence belonged to Mrs. Neal and was insured in the Kent Mutual for $1,875.

NECROLOGY.

Mrs. Mary N. Davies, wife of Mr. Henry L. Davies of Kennedyville, died at the City Hospital in Baltimore Tuesday, aged 25. She has been a great sufferer for over a year and was taken to the hospital three weeks ago. Every thing that medical skill could do was ministered to her and her sad demise received with sadness among a large circle of friends and relatives. She was the daughter of Mr. John J. Blackiston and taught school at Kennedyville for awhile. The funeral will take place at Wesley Chapel M. P. Church at 4 P. M. Saturday.

Mrs. S. G. Meredith died at the home of her son, James Edwards Crosby, last Friday, aged 73. The deceased was stricken with paralysis on the previous day and never recovered her strength, dying the next day. She was the widow of the late Samuel G. Meredith, of Hale Point, and has been making her home with her son James. She leaves four children, viz., James, John, Mrs. Thomas. A. Hyland, Mrs. James Hyland. The interment took place Monday at Wesley Chapel, Rev. J. Shreeve officiating.

Mr. Henry Anderson, a very old resident of Kent county and a Dane by birth died near Chestertown Tuesday. He has been sick for several months, but faithfully attended by Mr. Hart and other persons. For the past five or six years he has been the faithful attendant at the Cedar Point Ducking Club's rooms. He was in his 83rd year.

Mrs. Annie Wallen, aged 81 years, died at her home in Clayton, Wednesday. The deceased leaves seven children: Mrs. Rachel Primrose, Church Hill, Md; Miss Lizzie Walen, Alex. Wallen, ex-Representative S. A Wallen, Crumpton, Md.; Mrs. Mary Thompson, R. Y. Wallen and Mrs. Annie C...page, Clayton. Beside the seven children she leaves fourteen grand children and twelve great grand children.

IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

Rev. Jonathan S. Willis, member of Congress from Delaware, preached two able sermons in the Chestertown M. E. Church Sunday to large congregations. Special music was rendered by the choir under direction of Chorister Robert K. Pippin. At the evening service the pastor was absent on account of sickness and the services were in charge of Rev. C. S. York. Miss Bell Pippin presided at the organ.

The revival services in Christ Church closed Sunday night, there having been over twenty-five persons to unite with the Church. Rev. Dr. Murray has preached nearly every night for four weeks and not until the last Sunday did his throat fail him. He is improved at this writing.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Roberts was able to be at his post Sunday, after an illness of over a month. His people and friends were delighted to welcome him again among them in good health.

At a church meeting held at Wesley Chapel this week Mr. Samuel Burgess was elected delegate to conference and Mr. Wm. Stevens alternate. Rev. Jesse Shreeve pastor, was present and affectionately spoke to his people stating that he thought his work had been accomplished and that it would be best for the congregation to ask for another supply. Mr. Shreeve has been at Wesley Chapel four years and has done a wonderful work there. The congregation will part with Rev. Mr. Shreeve and his estimable family with the kindest feelings and wish for them unalloyed success.

Rev. W. K. Galloway is now at Betterton conducting revival services and meeting with success. At Still Pond Sunday morning there were three conversions.

The Presbyterian Church at Georgetown is progressing grandly under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Stone. He has won his way to the hearts of the people and is building up this church. He also has charge of the Presbyterian church at Kennedyville.

Rev. W. G. Koons, pastor of North East M. E Church has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Cookman M. E. Church in Wilmington, Del. It is the general opinion that Rev. J. E. Bryan, of Rising Sun, will accept the invitation of North East M. E. Church to become their pastor.

The general conference of the Seventh Day Adventists convened in Battle Creek, Mich., this week, Elder O. A. Olsen, presiding. One hundred and twenty-five delegates are present, representing more than forty state conferences and mission fields. President Olsen's address stated that since the last general conference, two years ago, sixty state and local camps have been held, sixty-two persons have been ordained to the ministry, and the membership of the denomination has increased over 3,000, while ninety-s... church buildings have been constructed in various countries, including the organization of five churches in Melbourne, Australia, and its suburbs. The conference of Oklahoma, with seventeen churches and five hundred members, and Florida, with seven churches and one hundred and eighty members, were admitted to the conference, and their delegates seated. Committees were appointed, a... meeting adjourned ... present ...

Clearing the Roads!

The county commissioners were engaged nearly all day Tuesday passing orders for work on the roads, clearing roads through the snow. The first district paid $700; second district, $800; third district, $300; fourth, $400; fifth, $37. These were near the amounts passed Tuesday. The whole cost for clearing the roads will probably reach $3,500. Many opinions have been expressed as to the wisdom of the expense. One thing has been done—the poor have been given work. Several workmen remarked "this snow certainly is a God-send and the Lord put it all in the roads so that we would have work clearing it away," "we certainly would have starved but for this work," and other appreciative expressions. Nearly 1,000 men have been at work on the roads. This much is admitted—that if a road had not been opened bridges would have been necessary in many fields, and the roads in some places impassable after the thaw. The snow near Black's was fifteen feet high! A boy on top of one of the banks could straddle the telephone wire. At Biddle's Hill, at Goose Hill, Crosby and Edesville the banks were at least twelve feet high!

Considerable discussion has been heard as to the damage done wheat in traveling on it. It is generally admitted that while the ground is frozen no damage is done. During the term of J. F. Ernest as commissioner Mr. F. Cochran's field was much used by the public on account of snow. Mr. Cochran claimed heavy damages, but Mr. Ernest preferred to wait until harvest before settling the loss. After harvest he called to see Mr. C. and the latter told him that if there was anything to be paid he, Mr. C. would pay Mr. E., as the wheat traveled over was heavier than elsewhere.

Mr. Burgess recalls an incident in the winter of 1884 or 1885, when teams traveled over wheat on Shipyard for about a half mile and the damage did not amount to over fifty cents.

Treasurer Foxwell estimates the damage to an acre of wheat as not over one or two bushels.

The commissioners of Baltimore, Cecil and Anne Arundel counties, were presented numerous bills Tuesday for opening snow drifts on the public roads, all of which the commissioners declined to allow.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Richard S. Diehl's two children, George and Eulalia, of Baltimore, are critically ill of whooping cough and pneumonia at their parents' home in Baltimore. Eulalia is not expected to survive. Dr. Pearce, of the Hopkins University is attending them.

Miss Anna May Downey returned Tuesday from a pleasant visit to Aberdeen. While there she was given a brilliant reception, and a most delightful stay in Western Maryland enjoyed.

Mr. Edward Nock, the efficient clerk in T. G. Wroth's large shoe store, has resigned his position as clerk and returned to his home in Crisfield. Mr. Brose Carroll a fine young man, is for the present acting as clerk forMr. Wroth.

Mr. Thomas W. Wickes, druggist, was stricken with paralysis Friday night and has been in bed since, unable to talk or move his side. Nearly the whole of one side was effected, but at this writing he is slightly improved. Mr. Wickes was a very active man and Dr. Perkins hopes he will regain the use of his side.

Jas. F. M. Woodall, Esq., spent a few days this week with Mr. Joel R. Clements in Chestertown. Mr. Woodall reports the people of Georgetown enjoying the winter sports.

J. Henry Baker, Esq., acted as usher at the wedding of Mr. Wm. B. Rayner and Miss Margaret Coulter in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, Wednesday evening.

Dr. T. H. Cooper has a very poor opinion of "anti-toxine"—the new Pasteur remedy for diptheria. He thinks its virtues will be very short lived, as the medical colleges of both the alapathic and homeopathic schools are repudiating it.

Mrs. A. M. Bowers has had quite a severe attack of illness during her "freeze-up" at her son's in Baltimore, but she is now able be up and about, and expects to return home in a few days.

Mr. John Gruber goes to Philadelphia to-day for a three weeks visit.

Mrs. Hand and daughter, Miss Laura, of Philadelphia, are guests of Dr. C. W. C. Johnson and wife on High street.

Mr. Frank Wood has been engaged as clerk in Mr. George Brice's grocery store. Frank is an industrious boy and makes Mr. Brice a good clerk.

Mrs. D. Gruber returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit to her daughter in Wilmington, and elsewhere.

Mr. Wm. Hudson has been ill with the pneumonia at his home on Chester river. Dr. Willson reported him better Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Welch spent several days with his mother on Maple avenue and returned to Newport News Monday.

Messrs. W. T. Sutton and J. M. J. Byron are both able to be up. Mr. Arlie Sparks is at his post again after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Charles C. Strong arrived home Monday with her son, Roy, who had been under treatment at the Pasteur Institute, New York.

Postmaster Shaw has been suffering with rheumatism this week and found it difficult to handle the mail. He has Mr. Wm. Sherwood helping him.

Mr. Thos. W. Perkins has been confined to his house with sickness for quite awhile, but was able to be out yesterday.

Miss Jessie Cooper teacher at Rock Hall has been sick and unable to be at her duties this week.

Jimmie Cook, the boy preacher, is now conducting revival services in South Baltimore M. P. Church, and is meeting with success.

CECILTON NEWS.

The home of Mrs. C. A. Woodall was the scene of a very pretty wedding on January the 30th. The interested parties were Miss Della McG. Woodall, and Mr. Harry J. Clark. The bride was becomingly attired in a brown cloth with silk trimmings and carried a white prayer book. The ushers were Messrs. Harry Price and Geo. H. Woodall. Miss Ella M. Woodall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. A. J. Woodall was best man. The Rev. Father Connolly, of St. Dennis Church, Galena, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Harry Duhamel, of Earleville, presided at the organ.

Frank Howard has moved his family to Middletown, where he will reside in the future.

John Anderson has sold his trotting horse to James Smith, Jr., for $150.

Mrs. Harry D. Budd and Mr. Edgar Davis are sick with grip.

Mrs. Jennie Atwell, of Kent county, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Smith.

Alber Watts had a narrow escape Sunday night while out sleighing. Some young men were driving very fast, and in attempting to pass the shaft of one team struck Mr. Watts on the side, maki... both coats.

Dr. Wm. H. Gale...

WINTER IN C...ESTERTOWN!

How the People Enjoy It—Accidents on Hill and Street—Sleighing on the River.

"Men are but children of larger growth." This statement was never presented to the minds of our citizens with more force than during the past few weeks, and there is not a man among us but who has been impressed with the fact contained therein. Never before in the history of Chestertown has such scenes been witnessed as have been of nightly occurrence during the freeze. Men and women of mature years out until 10 o'clock coasting! Riding on small sleds a number together, and oftentimes upsetting in the snow! Walking up the hill with the sprightliness of youth! To go coasting has been all the rage. It was *the thing* to be on the hill and to take a ride on a sled, and it was indeed fascinating sport. The most favorite place was Eliason's hill, on Washington avenue. The sport commenced at 7 P. M., and until 11 o'clock the fun continued. Sleds of all kinds, seating from one to five, "home-made" and otherwise, were to be seen, and named accordingly, the "Becky Medford" and "Kitty Dumpson" being two of the largest. Lanterns were placed at intervals along the side, and proved a help to the coasters. Along the route on the avenue stood the lookers-on, numbering at times a hundred, while at least that many were on the hill. The most fun was found in trying to avoid a ditch at the foot of the hill. But very few were able to steer clear of it, and at times there were twenty or thirty persons piled up in a mass, unable to extricate themselves for quite awhile. It was near this hole that the lookers-on gathered and made a grand stand. The laughter and rollicking halloes echoed a sweet melody while now and then was heard a boisterous yell or two that told of the superexuberant health of the one who thus found a safety valve. It is difficult to imagine a more heathful, a more invigorating, indeed, a more fascinating sport than this.

And why should not our men and women engage in this sport? Is there anything to be abjured in rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, and tingling blood swift coursing through the veins as though it would o'erleap its pink bounds? Is there anything in these splendidly inflated lungs and this sweeping circulation and this glorious sleep, which comes after a night like this—anything in this that is to be frowned down as unwomanly? No. Indeed it is one of the finest sports for health.

Mrs. Avis Vannort has been a nightly visitor to the hill, but on Saturday evening she was pitched over so often that she retired early and has since been using liniment quite freely.

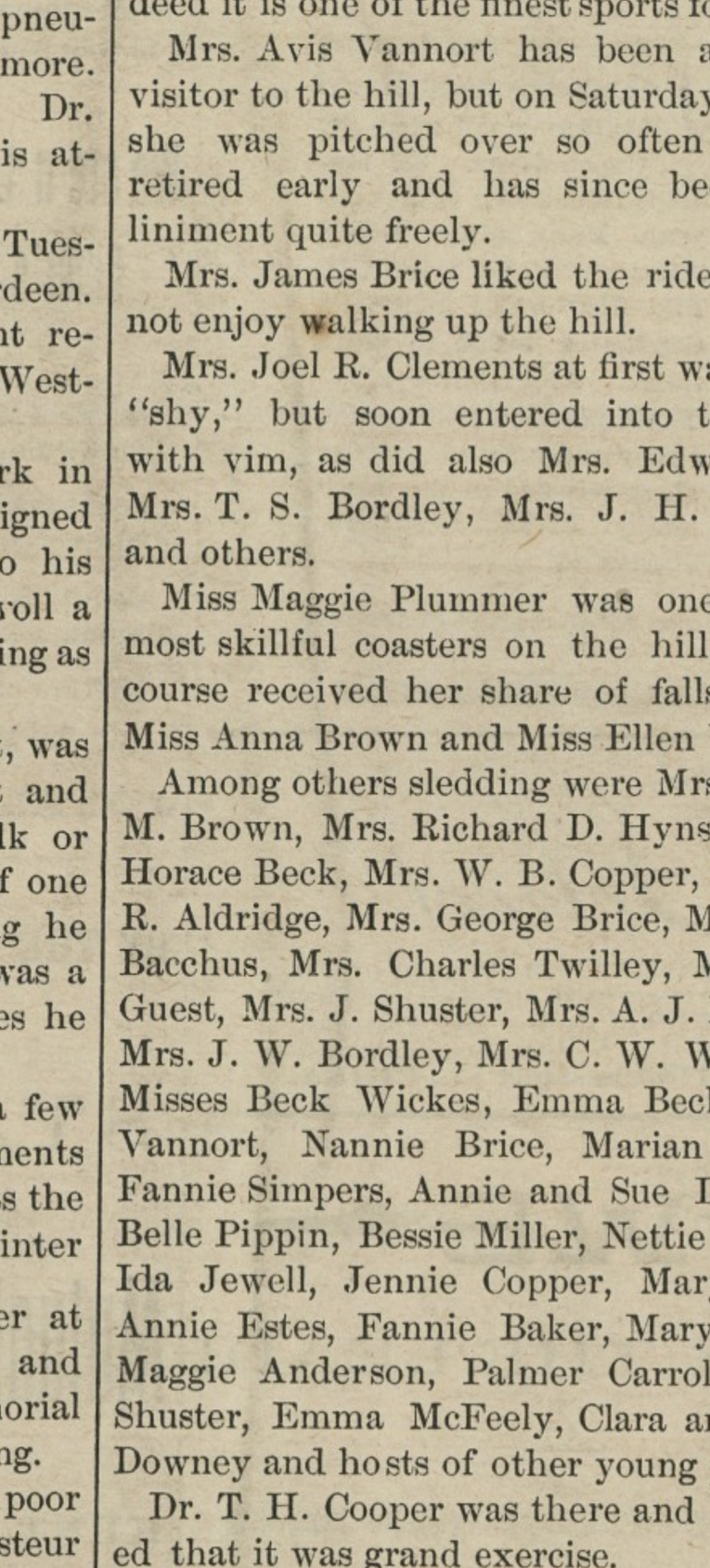
Mrs. James Brice liked the ride but did not enjoy walking up the hill.

Mrs. Joel R. Clements at first was rather "shy," but soon entered into the sport with vim, as did also Mrs. Edw. Jones, Mrs. T. S. Bordley, Mrs. J. H. Simpers and others.

Miss Maggie Plummer was one of the most skillful coasters on the hill, but of course received her share of falls as did Miss Anna Brown and Miss Ellen Fisher.

Among others sledding were Mrs. Hiram M. Brown, Mrs. Richard D. Hynson, Mrs. Horace Beck, Mrs. W. B. Copper, Mrs. W. R. Aldridge, Mrs. George Brice, Mrs. J. D. Bacchus, Mrs. Charles Twilley, Mrs. Jos. Guest, Mrs. J. Shuster, Mrs. A. J. Hynson, Mrs. J. W. Bordley, Mrs. C. W. Whaland, Misses Beck Wickes, Emma Beck, Clare Vannort, Nannie Brice, Marian Lusby, Fannie Simpers, Annie and Sue Lambert, Belle Pippin, Bessie Miller, Nettie Russell, Ida Jewell, Jennie Copper, Mary Beck, Annie Estes, Fannie Baker, Mary Hurtt, Maggie Anderson, Palmer Carroll, Pearl Shuster, Emma McFeely, Clara and Lula Downey and hosts of other young people.

Dr. T. H. Cooper was there and remarked that it was grand exercise.



SKATING SPORTS ON CHESTER RIVER.

Dr. W. F. Hines was "in it," but could not persuade his wife to try the little sled. Dr. H. L. Dodd was also there and as gallant as usual.

Mr. James W. Lambert became enthusiastic and proposed to build a slide of planks and put rollers on the sleds.

Comptroller Smith rode very gracefully but fell as hard as anyone.

Other gentlemen enjoying the fun were Rev. W. P. Compton, Col. Wm. J. Vannort, Messrs. G. W. Smith, T. D. France, James Brice, Dr. C. P. Gilpin, J. K. Aldridge, Dr. C. W. Whaland, Joel R. Clements, S. Vannort, Elwood Whaley, Wm. R. Aldridge, H. Rickey, W. B. Copper, E. F. Perkins, Jr., J. D. Bacchus, R. K. Pippin, Archie Bowers, James Dunbracco, Hiram M. Brown, W. E. Moody, J. W. Howard, W. H. Lambert, Jr., Frank H. Howard, Herman Gruber, J. H. Aldridge, W. W. Chapman, Henry Deaver, L. W. Wickes, W. W. Beck, Walter Pippin, Walter Goodhand, C. S. York, Jr., R. S. Thomas, C. W. Wroth, C. R. Twilley, Walter U. Lusby, Jas. W. Crouch, S. Shallcross, and many other young gentlemen.

Mrs. C. W. Whaland while ascending the hill Monday night was knocked down by a sled and rendered unconscious. She was carried home and at this writing is well excepting a black eye.

Master Marion Smith received an injured ankle Saturday night, and Mrs. Horace Beck Monday night. One young lady had a tooth knocked out while a young man had two removed.

Of course there were scores of bruises received while a number of broken sleds resulted every night.

The hill was packed and put in condition for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings but the "wind up" came on Wednesday evening and many sigh for the delightful sport.

Accidents on the Street.

An end came to the sleighing carnival on High street Saturday, and during the afternoon and Friday some miraculous escapes were noted. During the height of ... Mrs. George S. Biddle and ... oted to turn their horse ... Feely's store while imme... Mr. Wm. Evans, of ... avoid a ... closed ... ecting some one to be killed. The horse got both feet in the sleigh occupied by Mrs. Biddle and only by good management and a cool head was an awful accident averted. A broken shaft and sleigh standard were the only damage.

Dr. ———s, bridle came off his horse and ran down High street to Cross street where he was caught without doing any damage.

Another horse went so close to a sleigh that the shaft tore the strap of bells off the horse, while a saddle was taken off another in the same manner.

Skating on the Chester.

Chester river has been skated upon by more people than ever before. The number of little children seen upon skates is marvelous. Some of them not more than six years of age and yet they eclipse many older ones in the ease with which they take to skating. Among the little ones seen on the ice were Mary Hines, Eunice Westcott, Mary Whaland, Adelade Howard, Edith Frazier, Hallie and Mabel Toulson, Louise Usilton, Bessie Westcott, Josephine and Clara Thompson, Pennie Westcott, Elsie Fallowfield, Bessie Wheatley, Ona Murray, Anna Smith, Mary Sappington, Jennie Hines, Ollie Hill, Ethel Perkins, Bertie Burchinal, Irma Eliason, Lillie Greenwood, Hallie Connelly, Ida and Rena Downey and others.

Mr. L. C. Justis, Jr., accompanied by E. F. Perkins, Jr., drove a sleigh over the ice Saturday afternoon. The horse trotted while a score of boys clung to the sleigh. The ice was eight inches thick.

Capt. Clark, of the Ford, was made president of an ice boat company during the freeze. Messrs. Harris, Bowers, Dunbracco, Reiche, and Engineer Henry were the other officers. The last seen of the boat it was being used as a bridge in order to reach the ice.

Messrs. Elwood Baker and Charles Howard skated to Crumpton Tuesday in less than two hours.

A Musical Evening.—The Epworth League will give a musical in the M. E. Church, Chestertown, next Tuesday evening. The grand chorus will consist of the following voices: Soprano and altos, Misses Nettie E Gooding, Sue Lambert, Anna M. Downey, Laura Thomas, Mary Vickers, Clara Downey, Emma Davis, Cora Massey, Anna Smith, Bertie Burchinal, Josephine Thompson, Pearl Coleman, Fannie Stuart, Lillie Bramble, Claudia Thompson, Lula Downey, Hallie and Mabel Toulson, May Fallowfield, Mary Brown, Minnie Peregoy, Bessie Stuart, Mrs. Nettie Thompson, Mrs. George Rouse, Mrs. Wilbur Simpers and Mrs. Wm. H. Brown; basso and tenors, Messrs. Jos. W. Downey, M. W. Thomas, R. S. Thomas, Allie Thomas, James Parrott, Frank Davis, George B. Twilley, Chas. S. York, Jr., Edw. Lambert, R. K. Pippin, J. Thompson, Walter T. Pippin, Sereck Shallcross, Mill Davis, Edward Jones, J. W. Bordley, Milton Peregoy, Alva York, T. S. Bordley, R. Shelton, John Rollison, John Toulson, E. R. McDorman, Howard Covey; Miss Anna G. Lambert, organist. This musical is under the management of Miss Anna Lambert, which fact guarantees its success. Among the soloists are Mrs. Wm. H. Brown, Messrs. J. W. Bordley, Edward Lambert and others. A silver collection will be taken up.

Society Notes.

A merry party of young people left town Tuesday evening in Mr. John Bell's four-horse wagon, and after several mishaps reached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Morris about 9 P. M. Mr. Morris and wife were not at home, but an entrance was effected, the light turned up and when he arrived found his home in possession of his friends. It was a complete surprise. Games were played, refreshments served and a delightful evening passed. The ride through the high snow banks was novel indeed. In the party were Misses Sadie Morris, Annie Estes, Marion Lusby, Julia Thompson, Fannie Baker, Sue Ford, Annie Russell, Clara Usilton, Lottie Russell, Messrs. W. U. Lusby, Fred. G. Usilton, Edward Lambert, Dave Ford, J. D. Lucas, M. Ellwood Baker, W. B. Usilton, Jr., R. Stockton Startt, John H. Aldridge.

Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Ashley, was given a birthday party at her home at Crosby Tuesday evening. A large crowd of young folks were present and enjoyed the lively games. Wild geese were served besides refreshments.

Miss Susie Bell Culp entertained a number of her young friends at her pretty home on Washington avenue Thursday evening. The feature of the evening was a taffy pulling contest, in which there were some sticky contestants. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Miss Rose Frazier entertained a few of her companions Thursday evening. Music of a high character delighted the guests while games of various kinds were played.

United "Y" will hold a "Star" party at the home of Miss Lizzie Corey, Fairlee, next Monday evening. All the quotations, songs, etc., will relate to stars.

ITEMS FROM LYNCH'S.

What came near being a big blaze happened at Lynch's school house last Friday afternoon. Miss Fannie Wilson, our very efficient teacher, had only a few minutes before dismissed the scholars, and in company with little Mary Kennard, was standing on the front steps of the school house, waiting for Mr. E. J. Kennard to come for them, when some young folks coasting on Mr. Hagne's hill noticed smoke issuing from one of the back rooms. Knowing that there had been no fire in there; the room not being used, only for the children to play and dance in, they kept looking and finally saw a blaze, also at the window, they immediately ran toward Miss Wilson and informed her that it was on fire. She had about a half hour before been in the room to fasten the door, windows, &c., and had noticed nothing unusual. The fire burned a desk and spread to some kindling wood and a window, but was extinguished before much more damage was done. It is thought it must have caught from a box of matches in the desk being knawed by a mouse. The coasters Will Edwards, Covey Casey, Miss Ettie Edwards, Miss Lizzie Hepbron, Harry Hepbron and others deserve great credit for their heroic efforts to save the house as they brought snow in their hands to put out the fire. The spring being too far off and no pump.

Right here it would be appropriate to add that next to a bridge at Connelley's mill stream a pump at this place is much needed; as the spring is deep and dangerous and full of snakes, and half of the time the water is unfit for use and water has to be brought from Mr. Jones' a half mile away which is very inconvenient. All the other school houses in the county have pumps, why not this? Hope the School Commissioners will attend to it and have it put in this summer at vacation time as it would not be safe to have an open well where so many little children are around.

Well the beautiful snow is going away gradually, but the young and old have enjoyed it around here. Sunday last being such a splendid day nearly everybody around here turned out for a sleigh ride, as they thought from the sum shining so warm it would not last long. Among those driving themselves were Mrs. Ida Bowers, Miss Mamie Jones, Mrs. Sam'l Mann, Miss Clara Mann, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Miss Fannie Wilson, Miss Lizzie Hepbron and brother, Mr. Frank Hepbron and lady and a number of others. I have seen a great deal of snow in my life time, but there has been more this winter than for more than fifty years—they say.

Mr. Frank Clark is convalescent, also his wife and daughter, whom it was reported had scarlet fever.

Mr. E. J. Kennard's residence also had a narrow escape from fire a few weeks ago. Miss Fannie Wilson, who boards there, upon being called out to tea repaired to her room to make her toilet, when she noticed in passing through the upper hall smoke issuing from under the third story door. She immediately gave the alarm, and a servant ran out and rang the farm bell for assistance. Several of the neighbors responded and with Mr. K. extinguished the fire, but not untill it had burned a large hole in the floor. Had this or the school fire happened ... time they might have resulted disastrously as help was at hand in both cases which was lucky. This fire it is thought originated from combustion. Anon.

The ladies of Georgetown, Md., held a supper and bazaar in the Schofield house at Fredericktown this week. The affair will conclude to-night.

FAIRLEE RECORDS.

"It is a poor wind that blows no one good," this was verified last week in this, our neighborhood. A large force of men were employed to clear the roads of snow, sufficiently to allow travel, and they were all very appreciative. It is unwise not to lay up anything for a "rainy day," but it seems as if the majority of people who depend upon manual labor, fail to do so. And due to this when the wintry blizzards come many are in want. I can say that the charity of our people is such that distress of any kind has but to be known in order to call forth contributions to the relief of sufferers.

Quite a number of our beople are physically disabled, some with aches, others with sore throats, and some with neuralgia "but such is life." It would seem in the future that the people of the "Union" need not suffer *any pain* for want of medical attendance, when we consider there are 94 medical schools in our country with 16,000 students.

Rev. J. B. Merritt took as his theme last Sunday, The past, present, and future of the Jew, and stated that upon the second coming of our Lord, he would be accepted by the Jews as their Savior too. It is conceded that there are church sittings provided for "two thirds of the people in the county" but that only about "one-third of any community" attend church at any one time. We boast of the fact that such is not the case here, for I think I can safely say that at least two thirds of the people attend divine service regularly.

The snow blockade caused the farmers no little inconvenience about getting to the creamery with milk. Every available receptical had to be used. When the roads were opened *then they came* and the quantity of milk received was just enormous. But Mr. J. C. Staats, with the latest improved machiney at his command, is fitted to use 3000 lbs. of milk per hour. He has a separator 20 inches in diameter that makes 5,500 revolutions per minute with the capacity of taking the cream from 375 gallons of milk per hour. One can hardly conceive the speed of this wonderful piece of mechanism traveling 27,500 feet in a minute, over 300 miles per hour. Should it fly out of its encasement one could scarcely image the devastation that would result. About 25 farmers are patronizing the plant this winter, and they speak *very commendable* of the management and are very much elated at the profit they find in their cows. The butter industry of this country is assuming *mammoth proportions*. There are churned, pounded and patted into proper condition every year 15,000,000 pounds of butter *for export*, to say nothing of an immensely larger quantity which is daily spread upon home made bread.

Since the storm another casualty at *Price's mill stream*. A gentleman beyond town, was on his way to Rock Hall after some friends to help wait upon the sick in his family. In attempting to cross the stream the horse was thrown down, caught in the ice which gave way with him. There the gentleman was with the sleigh and horse in the stream in a helpless condition. People from the "Life Saving Station," the mill, rushed to his aid. It was about 15 minutes or more, before the horse could be gotten up and out, as by report.

"There is not likely to be any lack of druggists in the near future, as there are 31 schools of Pharmacy and 3,400 students in this country." We are glad to hear it, for we need a druggist very badly here in Fairlee.

There will be a Star party held at Miss Lizzie Corey's home next Monday evening under the auspices of the "Y." This wide awake organization is aiding grandly in the mental and social culture of this neighborhood and as this is the case we are greatly benefitted morally also.

Mr. Walter Sparks has his new mill building finished. He is sawing quite a lot of lumber and on Wednesday he is kept busy crushing corn for the farmers to feed to their cattle.

We have found out to whom those hogs belonged. And the owner would like the people to attend to their own busines *and we will do it.*

NEWS FROM MILLINGTON.

Those caught in town during the blizzard were C. M. Johnson, with Smith Bros., manufacturers of cigars; Mr. Wetsworth, with the Delaware Hardware Co.; Dr. Martin W. Barr, of Pennsylvania Training School was caught near Chestertown, at the home of P. G. Wilmer, Esq., and came to Millington on horse back on Monday thinking he could take the train here, but on his arrival he found there was no train running. He stayed all night and the trio started for Clayton on Tuesday morning. When about five miles from town they ran into such banks of snow they were compelled to go on by foot which they did for seven miles to reach Clayton! This trip will not soon be forgotten.

The warm sum has stopped the merry jingle of the sleigh bells which we so dearly loved to hear. It was thought by some of our young folks that if the snow would only last a little longer one of our country boys would soon be successful in getting a wife, as he was in town every day and night with his fine pair of bay horses, nearly covered with bells. We wish him good luck and success—even in the mud.

Among the ladies who were enjoying the carnival Saturday were: Mrs. S. Mallalieu, Mrs. R. W. Comegys, Misses Nema Price, Nellie and Mary Burke, May Green, Etta Rash, and Mrs. Woodall. In the afternoon the races began, and Johnnie Barnes, with his gray Fannie, led the others several times. Then Jim Vansant with his bay, held them awhile. Harry Hendrickson with his brown, held a good place until his sleigh runner broke. Richchard Johnson with his black, was with them. Then, there was John Manning with his bay, within hearing of the other's bells at every finish. Herbert Price was out with his yearling colt, which is certainly a beautiful mover, and scored a record last fall of away below three minutes.

Memorial services will be held in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning in memory of Mr. James A. Edwards.

Rev. G. W. Burke will commence his revival services next Sunday night, assisted by Evangelist Renshaw, who was so successful in Church Hill and Sudlersville. We wish him much success here for there is plenty of room to do good.

Conference is fast approaching, and it looks as if Bro. Burke will not return to us. We hope, however, he will get a good field of labor wherever he goes.

We were four days without any mail during the blizzard, and when our road was opened the gang of hands that met in Millington numbered over three hundred, reminding us of what we had read about Coxey's army, and also of the first engine that run into town, by the crowd that was there to see her.

Miss Willie Moffett is visiting friends in Cecil county.

Mrs. D. J. Hall has returned home from a four weeks' visit to Wilmington. V.

Crumpton Items.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold weather, the peach crop in this section does not appear to be much injured, at least three fourths of the buds being reported in good condition.

The roads are in very bad condition from the melting snow banks.

Quite an exciting fox hunt took place here on Thursday morning, being participated in by a large number of hunters including several ladies. The fox was not captured.

The cold weather caused a bad break in Mr. D. L. Foller's mill race, causing the mill to be closed for several days.

Mrs. John ...rks it quite ill.

Col South and family have returned home from an extended visit in Caroline and Kent counties.

Miss Mollie Sparks is visiting friends in Baltimore.

The young people of Crumpton are preparing to give an old time "Deestrick Skule" entertainment on Thursday evening March 7, under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Brown, principal of the public school, for the benefit of the M. E. Church. E. M. B.

An Experiment.—A number of gentlemen engaged in quite a discussion Tuesday as to what proportion of snow was water. In order to decide the bet Mr. H. L. Boyd placed an even bucket full of snow besides his stove and when the snow melted a half bucket of water remained. It was therefore proven that one-half of snow was water.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society Celebrates—Chestertown Honors the Day.

The 22d (yesterday) was observed here by a general suspension of business—the banks, public offices and stores were closed. The stars and stripes floated from the offices, and stores and club rooms, while the boats in our sealed harbor also honored the day.

A formal celebration was held by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society of Washington College in the morning. President Venable presided, and Dr. Reid opened the exercises with prayer. Appropriate addresses were delivered by Father Ott and Rev. W. P. Compton, a declamation by Mr. Covey and reading by Prof. Clarke. Excellent music was rendered by Miss Annie G. Lambert, Miss Fannie Stuart and Mr. Snowden Thomas. Miss Clara Usilton presided at the organ.

In the evening a banquet was held by the Society at Shuster's.

ROCK HALL NEWS.

Our worthy postmaster has cut a hole in his door for the accommodation of the public on Sunday to deposit their mail, giving him less trouble on that day.

The members of the Chesapeake Glee Club gave a delightful dance in the K. of P. Hall on Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Profs. Willson and Ayers. Among the company, we noticed the following persons: Misses Mabel Price, Fannie Sappington, Lulu Webb, Nellie and Minnie Maslin, Bessie Satterfield, Clara Middleton, Rilla Downey, Bertie Pierce, Florence Watkins, Hary Hersch, Ida Walbert, Annie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Agnes Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whaland, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tarr, Messrs. Frank Hartman, Thompson Rollison, Bart Hatcherson, Charles Middleton, George Ashley, Bliss Somers, William and George Camp, Wm. Howard, Joseph Taylor, John Wood, Frank Sappington, Frank Urie, Charles Willson, Jacob Urie, Lawrence Whaland, Tom Wallis, Maurice Willson, Clarence Greenwood, Bennett Willson, John Dowling, Harry Watkins, Sam Keating, Sam Porter, Ben Coburn, Clarence Hersch, Will Larrimore, William Clayton, James and Charles Baker.

Miss Jessie Cooper is able to be out.

We are still hemmed in with the ice and snow, but the fishermen are preparing for work and we hope they will have a prosperous season.

Many of our buy boats were caught here with oysters all of which have been shucked and shipped or peddled about. Those shipped have brought as high as $1.25 per gallon. Capt. Charles Ashley is busy now shucking his load, having twenty men at work, some being captains of other vessels. It was quite a sight but none could surpass friend Jack or Jake, while our poet, Dobbs was there also.

Mr. John Coleman, we regret to say, is no better.

Mr. Wm. Boyer, who has been confined to the house is able to be out.

One of our oldest colored citizens, Harris Welcome, died Tuesday evening, aged 90. He belonged to Capt. Geo. Wilson.

One of our young merchants returning home rather late lost his way in a snow drift and John says you could hear his cries for miles.

Two of our gallant young sports became lost in a Worton snow bank and had to call for help and walk part the way home. Judging from their smiles Sunday they must have felt paid for their trouble.

One of our enterprising fishermen, Capt. James E. Apsley, expects next week to engage in extensive pound fishing and will set his nets in 30 feet of water along the bay shore above Point Lookout. May he meet with success.

The stores here have sold out of flour and many other articles, but we expect a boat Saturday. C.

BARCLAY ITEMS.

Two brothers by the name of Walls, while out sleighing were turned over and William Walls was seriously injured.

Mr. Edward Perkins our worthy and esteemed friend, died last Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. David Walls, aged about 78 years. His funeral was preached at the M. E. Church here, and his body was interved in Templeville cemetary last Tuesday.

There seems to be but very little sickness in our community at present.

L. N. Evans, our druggist has been enjoying himself very largely during this snow and seems very sorry to see it leaving so rapidly.

Miss Eva Lachariah is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Newton.

Mr. B. B. Roberts is still on the sick list, but is improving.

Mr. Lindle, our butcher has started in business and bids fair to do a good business.

Mr. C. E. Bowers, who has been in the city on business has returned home, and is the same old El. O. M. V.

STILL POND NOTE

Our little village is now awake and quite busy preparing for the grand entertainment and supper for the benefit of the Still Pond football team, to pay off the debt contracted by them last fall. The expense was very heavy as it was the first season, and we feel sure that all friends will be glad to assist and help our boys along this line. Everything will be served for supper, charging only 25 cents. Oysters and ice-cream will also be in plenty. Remember the date, March 2d, in Still Pond Hall.

Our Still Pond people are very much enthused over Mr. Galloway, the evangelist, He filled the pulpit last Sunday morning for Rev. J. D. Kemp. A better meeting has not been held in the church for a long time, three conversions and several asked for prayers. He has been conducting the meetings at Betterton M. E. Church this week, but the bad roads keep many home.

Guiding Star Lodge is in a flourishing condition, initiating new members every Monday night. The lodge has divided into two companies, Prof. Watts is leader of one and Mrs. Wm. G. Rasin the other. These companies will furnish literary entertainments for each meeting. Mr. C. B. Krusen, our past chief, will act as judge, and the side that receives the lowest mark is expected to give a supper at the end of the quarter. Now, who will give the supper?

The Missionary Anniversary will be held the 31 of March. The Sunday-school is preparing for it so as to give a good program.

Mrs. Wm. Pratt has opened a nice store, and is selling meats of all kinds, bread, biscuits, cakes and pies. Give her a call, you will enjoy what you buy. She is also prepared to take boarders at reasonable prices.

The young people regret that the snow and ice is no more, for they have enjoyed it since the first of Janaury, in fact one or two of our girls were always ready to skate whenever called for, and said it was impossible to say no.

Mr. Charles Allston, who has been visiting his parents returned to Washington on Thursday.

Miss Madora Jump is the guest of Miss Rachel Parrott.

Mrs. Alice Hacket is on the sick list.

One of our Still Pond girls would like to know why the Chestertown girls should snow ball her when she goes to town?

A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the marriage of Miss Fannie A. Bonwill to Carson W. Harris on Wednesday evening. The church was beautifully trimmed with evergreen and potted plants. The bride was "gowned" in a steel cloth with silk trimmings a small evening hat to match and carried a white prayer book; she looked more charming than ever as she came leaning on the arm of the handsome groom; they were met at the altar by Rev. J. D. Kemp, who made them man and wife. The ushers were James and Arthur Harris, Eugene Bonwill, Mr. Dukes, of Denton, Caroline county. Miss Estella Jarman played the wedding march while "O Promise Me" sounded very sweetly during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside at "Sandy Hill" farm.

An interesting case was held before Esquire Kelley on Monday, involving the question of damages for a failure to carry out a contract of hiring. It seems that Mr. Walter Spry hired to Mr. Wm. Lusby to do general farm work during the year 1895. Spry was to occupy Lusby's house, and his wife was to cook for him. Lusby afterward refused to take Spry, giving as a reason that he objected to having his children in his house, whereupon Spry brought suit before Esquire Parr, of Galena, for $99.50, for disappointment. The case was removed to Locust Grove, and tried before Justice of the Peace Kelley, who awarded Spry $40, and he (Spry) to pay the costs.

MARRIED.

At the M E. Church, Still Pond, Feb. 20, 1895, by Rev. John D. Kemp, CARSON W. HARRIS and Miss FANNIE A. BONWILL, both of this county.

DIED.

At Baltimore Hospital Feb. 21st, 1895, of consumption, MARY NAOMI DAVIES, wife of Henry L. Davies, in the 25th year of her age. Funeral at Wesley Chapel at 4 P. M., Feb. 23, 1895.

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF WINTER GOODS! NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS IN MEN'S and BOYS' BOOTS, BLANKETS, UNDERWEAR, FLANNELS, DRESS GOODS, &C. SPECIAL PRICES ON MEN'S, LADIES' CHILDREN'S SHOES. FULL LINE DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, SHEETING and PILLOW CASE MUSLIN, CALICOES, SATTEENS, GINGHAMS, CANTON FLANNELS, &C. LAMPS, GLASSWARE and QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES.

Our Prices are always at the LOWEST mark. We do not propose to be undersold.

Jan. 26, 1895. J. H. SIMPERS.



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WE have now removed to our NEW STORE in Odd Fellows Hall, and have in stock a —NEW LINE OF—

All Kinds of Harness

COLLARS, BRIDLES, WHIPS, SADDLES, ETC., AT LOW PRICES.

—I WILL ALSO KEEP—

HARDWARE,

including everything to be found in a first-class establishment.

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Call and examine my stock.

n4-tf. HENRY PARR, GALENA, MD.

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