Kent News

SATURDAY, - - - DEC. 19, 1896.

DON'T FORGET the NEWS goes to press next Thursday instead of Friday.

NEXT WEEK the interesting communication from "Tax-payer" in reference to damage suits will be published. It was forced out this issue.

A Financial Success.—The Bazaar in Stam's Hall closed last Saturday evening with a sumptuous supper. The pretty doll was awarded to Marguerite Howard she having received 118 votes, Bessie Wheatley 111 votes, Fannie Smith 69 votes. The total receipts for the three nights were $293, netting over $240! This sum was divided between the Mite Society and the Building Committee.

Broken Shafts.—A leak in the water pipe on High street was noticed last week and it was remedied at once. An uneven place about six inches above the road level was left in the road. On Saturday a horse, driven by a colored man fell and broke the shafts of the vehicle, and the driver was thrown to the ground.

Moved In.—Rev. J. M. Gill removed his family into the new parsonage on Queen street yesterday and is delighted with the cozy home. A fence has been erected about the yard and other improvements will be added later. The interior has been handsomely furnished by the ladies of the church who have been untiring in their efforts to get things in readiness before Christmas.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS.

The gymnasium club held its first monthly meeting in the gymnasium last Saturday night. It was a "fad social," every person representing his hobby by some ornament on his person. About fifty persons were present and each of them had a different fad. Miss Emma McFeely had a card with the picture of Old Kris about to go down a chimney, with a song directly beneath and an indian club below representing "a crysanthemum club." Mr. Davis had a picture of the sun with its beams radiating in all directions, representing 'drawing.' Mr. Robinson had painted on a card, a mat, some rye, and a few pennies, standing for matrimony. Mr. Sutton had the five of hearts card broken in two and pinned on his coat. His fad was breaking hearts and he was awarded the prize for greatest originality. Mr. Ward and Mr. Pardee had a large transparency inside of which they walked. The transparency had a large number of mottoes very appropriate to the occasion hung on the sides which represented walls and the price of each was marked below. It created some excitement for a while and it was some time before the real object of the boys was guessed—or rather found out, for Mr. Ward gave out the secret. Misses Stewart and Wicker had charge of the entertainment and it certainly was a success in every way. Prizes were given to the ones guessing the largest and smallest number of fads respectively. Mr. George Vickers getting the first prize with Miss Witworth a close second. He guessing 45 and she 43 of the fifty fads. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock and the guests, consisting of students and faculty, departed at 11 o'clock.

Prof. Burris gave a gymnastic exhibition last night. There were many difficult feats performed by the boys. Their actions on the horizontal bar being especially worthy of mention. Those taking part in the exhibition were Messrs. Coulbourne, Ward, Webb, Davis, White, Coursey, Jones, Clogg, Simpers, Stam and Brown.

The students all take their departure next Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. You can already detect the change in some by their beaming countenances. And those homesick girls and boys from the sunny south, who have not seen home since last Sept., may now prepare to shed tears of joy on their arrival home instead of tears of woe on being so far away.

OEHM'S "TRIORAMA."

An unusually beautiful attraction is placed on exhibition from now until Christmas at Oehm's Acme Hall, Baltimore. It represents a huge three-sided winter landscape which, for want of a better name, they call a "triorama." On the snow-clad ground Brownies are playing games of snow-ball, etc. A real toboggan slide shows fun and disaster. The large Christmas tree is loaded with beautiful presents and the "Yellow Kid" laughs with all his two teeth. A troupe of native gymnasts ably seconded by some sweet American songsters provide amusement and melody for the crowd that gather daily and nightly in the large hall. Four times a day Santa Claus appears in person and distributes presents to the children. During the ten days this exhibition is on, ten or twelve thousand presents will be freely given away by this public spirited firm. The scenery used in the "triorama" is 16 feet long and realistic to a degree and is the idea of Mr. C. C. Dillon, the firm's advertising manager.

Santa Claus' ice palace is a real structure and glistens in a marvellous manner. At the evening performances some clever illuminating and great mechanical effects are introduced, including a real snow storm. We are told that the new Perfumery, Drug, Soda Water, and Candy Department are helping to make this show a success by donating the presents that Santa Claus so freely distributes. Our readers should certainly take this in on their next visit to Baltimore. All car lines except one pass the doors of Oehm's Acme Hall, and the Waiting, Retiring, Reading, Smocking and Writing Rooms are all free to visitors as are the parcel, Checking and Inquiry Departments. The store is open every evening until Christmas, and we are asked to tell you that you will receive a cordial welcome.

ROCK HALL LOCALS.

The great show at Miller Bros. last Wednesday far surpassed anything eyer seen in Rock Hall. This firm has one of the biggest store-rooms and largest stock of goods to be found anywhere. The opening last Wednesday was a marvelous example of what push and printer's ink can do. From early till late the store was packed. During the evening the Rock Hall band discoursed sweet music while the show of goods proceeded. Miller Bros. are hustlers and were assisted Wednesday by Messrs. Harrison, Decoursey, Kent Lambert, Charlie and John Hadaway, Charles Brown and others. Over five hundred souvenirs were given away and many toys were entirely disposed of. They are clever buyers and are making the holiday season radiant with sunshine by their excellent jndgment in getting just what the people want.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wickes celebrated the 5th anniversary of their marriage Thursday night. It was a grand affair a fuller account of which we will try to send next week.

Miss Florence Gresham, of Edesville, who has been confined at home for the past six months with the typhoid fever, has recovered sufficiently to again resume work in one of the leading business houses of Baltimore.

Mr. Wm. R. Glenn, of Piney Neck, while attending service at the M. E. church of that place, on last Thursday evening, was taken suddenly ill. Dr. Selby rendered medical assistance and at this writing Mr. Glenn has almost entirely recovered.

A team belonging to the McWhorter stables in Chestertown, in charge of a young man, took fright in this village and ran away last Friday evening, some damage to carriage and harness being done.

The oyster industry here gets duller each succeeding week. Our buyers find it more profitable to go elsewhere seeking freight. Oysters here sell for 25 and 30 cents, and six or ten bushels is a big day's work for two men. Thirty-five cents in Baltimore is the height of the market, consequently, buyers are losing money each trip, as it takes six cents per bushel to discharge their cargo.

We understand there is to be a wedding in our midst very soon. We trust they will be *frank* with us and soon let the public know who is the *belle*.

Rev. Mr. Chance has been having big meetings in Piney Neck this week, the altar being crowded with penitents nearly every night.

George M. Sharp, Esq., states that the contract for dredging and improving the harbor facilities at Rock Hall, has been placed with Norfolk parties and the work will commence in the near future. It is proposed to cut a channel across Swan Point bar, greatly lessening the run to and from Baltimore via Rock Hall. The harbor will be dredged and deepened up to the old pier.

KENNEDYVILLE BRIEFS.

The services at the M. P. church last Sunday were very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Little's sermons, both morning and evening were very effective and instructive, as also was Rev. Mr. Gill's in the afternoon. The pastor is to be congratulated for his good fortune in procuring such able ministers to help him. We feel sure that without such the $200 needed to finish the payment of the repairs would not have been raised. The bell doesn't seem to give satisfaction.

The W. C. T. U. met in the town hall Friday evening of last week and rendered the following program: Prayer, by Rev. Howard Smith; Singing, "We will make a chain;" Loyal Legion Recitations by Odie McGuire, Jessie McGuire, Marguerite Kennedy, Bessie Webb, Mollie Roberts, Louise Johnson and May Hurlock; Song by Flora and Louise Johnson, Mollie Roberts. Misses Lily Redmile, Susie Sutton and Katie Weer gave interesting readings. Rev. Howard Smith gave a short but interesting and encouraging talk on the temperance work. Readings by Miss Nettie Whitely and Mr. W. E Sanders. The president, Miss Emma Shafer, gave some good advice concerning the Xmas treat. We have heard of one person who has decided to take her advice we are glad to say.

Mrs. Dr. Jacobs is visiting her father, Gen. McKenney, in Centreville.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Wm. P. Garey to Miss Mollie Guerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Guerney, Sr. TIRO.

M. E. CHURCH, Chestertown, W. P. COMPTON, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 20th, 1896 Morning service 10.30, sermon subject, "The Unspeakable Gift." 2.15 Sbbbath School; 6.54 Epworth League. Devotional meeting 7.30. Evening sermon, "Triumph of Christ's Kingdom."

UNION, Queen Anne's—Sabbath school 1.30. Preaching at 2.30. Sermon subject, "The Young hhild's Life."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Worton, Rev. K. M. BULL, pastor. Sunday School 9.30 A. M.; Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Song Service at 7 P. M.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, of Kennedyville. Rev. K. M. BULL, pastor. Preaching at 3.15 P. M.

In Fond Remembrance of Our Darling, LITTLE HELEN.

Died November 11th, 1896, aged 1 year and 10 months, by J. V. and KATIE KILBOURN, bereaved.

The little crib is empty now,
The little clothes laid by;
A mother's hope, a father's joy
In death's cold arm doth lie
Go little pilgrim, to thy home,
On yonder blissful shore;
We miss thee here, but soon will come
Where thou hast gone before.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Fairlee Union and United Y. will be held at Mrs. Statts, on Deecember 26, Saturday at 2½ o'clock. Among the usual attraction in the program we note, reading, by Miss Anna Leaverton; address, by Mrs. L. M. Corey; singing, by W. C. T. U. Report from National Convention, by Mrs. V. Skirven, etc. PRESS SUPT.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 14, 1896.

Each week-day night until Christmas the store will be open until 10 P. M.

Hail! Merrie Christmas!

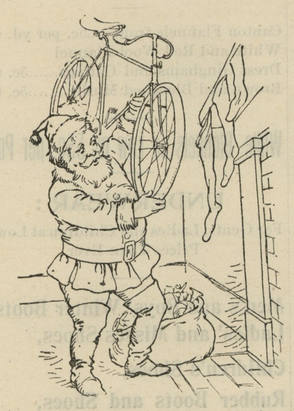
STORE attractions multiply. In the Transept is seen the Santa Claus of long ago, aided by his willing gnomes, and then a series of tableaux showing the busy Santa Claus of today, with his sprightly Brownie helpers, and the time-saving telephone, typewriter and other labor-saving machinery.

The story of Cinderella—told in tableaux—second floor, Thirteenth and Market—will interest thousands.

Christmas in the Wild-Wood—second floor, fifth skylight north—shows Santa Claus surrounded by the forest dwellers in fancy costumes. From the wise old owl to the most timid animal—all are making merry for the children's dear old friend.

What if we do have to add another dynamo to furnish the almost-a-thousand extra electric lights that add to the beauty of the store? It is for Our Public's enjoyment—a lengthening of Chistmas happiness by starting the holiday gladness a few days before time.

And still, this is just a store—with its mission of buying and selling. A helpful store, because it



gathers and distributes goods from everywhere at least cost to the consumer—giving employment to nearly five thousand people in doing this work best. Enjoy it all.

Furs FURS at their intrinsic value are good to have, and this newly-better way of selling fur garments has made them more than ever desirable for holiday giving. The fur store is full of suggestions. Four price hints—

$16.50—Canada Seal Collarettes, with edging of natural lynx; high storm collar; full sweep and lined with fancy colored taffeta silk.

$20—New style Electric Seal Collarettes, trimmed with twenty-five full tails; high storm collar; lined with fancy taffeta silk.

$23—Neck Scarfs of genuine stone marten, with all its natural beauty; finished with heads and full cluster of tails. A beautiful rich gift.

$25 and $30—Collarettes of rich black marten, with high collar; finished with clusters of tails and beautiful silk linings.

Shawls for Gifts FIRST comprehensive showing of the Hilton, Hughes & Co. stock of Shawls. The collection is large and wonderfully complete, but, as with other goods that came to us in the New York purchase, they are offered

at an average half price

India Chudda Shawls, square and long, $7.50 and $15. Values $18 to $35.

Imported Wrapping Shawls—$5 and $6 kinds at $2.50. Six patterns.

Velvet Shawls, $4 and $5, instead of $8 to $11.

Wool Shawls, square, black, $2.50.

Berlin Honeycomb Zephyr Shawls, 75c. Colors and black.

Zephyr Shawls for 50c.

Handkerchiefs HANDKERCHIEF store is fully twice its usual size—had to be to hold the nearly three thousand styles of Handkerchiefs we gathered for holiday selling.

And not a Handkerchief in the lot that is less good than pure linen or silk.

FOR WOMEN—

60c doz.—Plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen.

$1 a doz.—White hemstitched Hankerchiefs, fairly good quality.

25c each — Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with neatly embroidered initial in script.

SILK HANDKERCHIFS—

6c each—1500 Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, embroidered corner and scalloped edges. They should go in a day.

31c each—Soft well-made China Silk Handkerchiefs, unhemmed, large size—for men.

50c each—Extra quality Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, all white, elaborately embroidered initial. 2800 of these came.

Men's Slippers PASSING all holiday records in the shoe store! You'll know why if you look around. We have no real competition as shoe sellers—the Wanamaker shoe store is alone at the top. And the stocks of holiday-time footwear were gathered with the skill and thoroughness that characterizes the whole business.

Men's low-cut opera Slippers start at $1.30, and by easy steps the price goes to $3.

Of course, plenty of the high-cut Slippers, too—plenty of all wanted kinds. The leathers

Russia calfskin
goatskin
kidskin
patent

the colors—black, brown, chocolate, ox-blood.

Felt Shoes, warm and easy. Men's, 75c to $5.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

THE DEATH ROLL.

"The Old Must Die, the Yonng May."

JOHN W. RASIN.

John W. Rasin formerly of Chestertown, died at his home in Baltimore yesterday, aged about 68. He had been in bad health for a long time and death came as a relief to his suffering. He leaves four children. His remains will be brought over on the Ford today and buried in Chester cemetery in the family lot.

"Grandmother" Rawleigh.

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lambert at the Chesapeake House, Rock Hall, last Friday and robbed it of two loving members. WARD, the four year old son, passed away at 2 P. M. with membraneous croup, and "Grandmother" SARAH J. RAWLEIGH peacefully died at 9 P. M. after a short illness. She was in her 78th year and besides her daughter leaves two sons, Samuel L., of St. Mary's and Sir Walter Rawleigh, of Chestertown. The quiet, unobstrusive home life that she lived seemed more like the quiet flow of the river of peace, than any other thing that memory recalls. She was the bright spirit in the home and was beloved by a large circle of friends and relatives. As the dear ones at the bedside watched the ebb and flow of the waves of approaching eternity, her voice made solemn by suffering, seemed to well out upon the hush of the death chamber in the tender pleading

"Jesus lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high.
Hide me, oh my Saviour hide,
Till the storm of life is past,
Safe into the haven guide,
O, receive my soul at last."

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Chesapeake House, conducted by Rev. C. K. McCaslin, assisted by Rev. James Carroll. Two hearses brought the remains to Chester cemetery where the two bodies were interred in the same grave. The funeral procession was met at the grave by Rev. F. T. Tagg, who officiated.

Other double funerals recorded in the county are that of Thos. Mallalieu and wife, of Millington, and Mr. John Bryan and wife, of Chesterville.

Ex-Sheriff Plummer.

Worton has lost one of its revered citizens—EDWARD PLUMMER, aged 79 years and 6 months. The deceased had been in failing health for some months and on Friday night the spirit of Edw. Plummer took its flight into the realms of the departed. He was one of the best known men in the third district and served as sheriff of the county in 1874 and 1875. He leaves seven children viz., ex-Sheriff Edward J., William, Frank, Thomas, Maggie, Ella, Sallie.

Funeral services were conducted from his late residence on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Kent M. Bull officiating, interment at Union cemetery.

S. George Neal.

Another one of Kent's oldest citizens passed into that long rest Sunday morning—S. George Neal, of Cliff City, aged 72. He was a tailor by trade and for a long period followed the business, but later he engaged in oystering which he followed to within a short time of his death. He died of dropsy. The deceased was a frequent visitor to the NEWS office and always carried home with him papers of various kinds to read, being a great student of current events. He has been making his home in later years with his children, viz., Mrs. Ida Kirby, Mrs. Annie McNamee, Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Mary Crouch, Mrs. Mattie Benny, Richard and Eugene Neal. Rev. Thos. B. Cooper officiated at the funeral Tuesday, interment at Bond cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Reese Coleman, who died Friday at her home near Crumpton, was buried Sunday in Crumpton cemetery. Many friends followed the body to the grave. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. W. W. Chairs, of the M. E. Church. Pulmonary trouble was the cause of Mrs. Coleman's death.

Capt. J. T. Britton.

Capt. James T. Britton, a well-known resident of Millington died on board his oyster boat, moored at the bridge, last Thursday afternoon, aged about 64 years. For many years Capt. Britton furnished the residents of Millington, and vicinity with oysters. About ten years ago his boat became leaky and he had it blocked upon the shore and has made the cabin his home ever since. During these years he engaged in fishing and crabbing and for nearly two years has been the town bailiff. The deceased never married.

A Great Loss to the School.

Miss Josephine Harris teacher of the Chesterville public school, died last Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. W. Fletcher Melvin, where she boarded. She had been in bed with typhoid fever only about eight days when pneumonia developed and proved fatal. She was in her 38th year, and has been teaching in different schools in the county since entering the teacher's profession. She was a daughter of Mr. John B. Harris, near Spry's gate. The deceased's parents are both living and one brother and three sisters. She was one of the best teachers in the county, remarkable for her evenness of temper and lovable traits; by her industry and economy she has accumulated a considerable estate. The deceased was a member of Kennedyville M. P. Church and her life comported perfectly with her profession. A gentleman in whose home she boarded four years some time back, remarked to us since her death "She was a noble woman—one of the best I ever knew."

Some Additions to Santa Claus' Mail.

A number of letters to Santa Claus have been received by the NEWS this week and they will appear next week. We sent them to Old Kriss, however, and no doubt he will answer them.

Rock Hall, Dec. 8, '96.

Dear Old Santa Claus:—You were so good to me last Christmas that I will let you know what I want this time. Please bring a pair of Mittens and a double slate and a hood and a dinner basket, of course you know that I want some candy and nuts and bannas and please bring my little sister some presents to. From your friend, ALICE BIGGS.

Piney Neck, Dec. 14, '96.

Dear Old Kris:—Please bring me a little carriage, candy, nuts, a little chair, a tea set, a hood ond I don't want you to forget Miss Clara this year. Please bring her something too. Your true friend, MAY ELBURN.

Piney Neck, Dec. 14, '96.

Dear Santa Claus:—I thought I would let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a doll, set of dishes, doll carriage, piano, little cradle, rocking chair, doll bed, a little clock, a little stove and some candy. Old Santa please bring my teacher Miss Clara a gold ring. Your little friend. LAURA BRYDEN.

Piney Neck, Dec. 13, '96.

Dear Santa Claus:—It is almost time for you to visit us again, so I will write and tell you what I would like to have. I would like you to bring me a doll that will go to sleep, a carriage, a little tea set, and a rocking chair. Please bring Miss Clara a beautiful gold ring with a pretty turquoise set in it with pearls around it. If you will do this I shall be so glad. Your little friend. TENA BECK.

Masseys, Dec. 9, 1896.

Dear Old Kriss—As I am one of your little girls I thought I would write to you. Please bring me a rocking chair, a napkin ring and a cup and saucer. I am a good girl. Please bring me some nuts and candy, trim my tree and fill my stocking. It will be hanging by sister Blanche's. Good bye. Your little friend, MARIE JOHNSON.

Sassafras, Nov. 23, 1896.

Dear Santa Claus—want to write you a letter. I have got a sister and a brother. I want you to bring me a drum, a red wagon, and a horse on wheels. Fannie is going to write to you too. I am well and hope you the same. I must close. I forgot to tell you that I want you to fill my stocking. Good bye. I remain your little boy friend. CLAYTON JOHNSON.

Masseys, Dec. 15, 1896.

Mr. Fred Usilton—Please tell dear old Kriss Kingle to bring me a cap and a ball and a sled and some nuts and candy and a great big orange and some raisins. Tell Santa Claus to not think I am asking too much of him. Please don't forget my ma and pa and sister and oh Santa don't forget a little express wagon. Well I am a little boy 11years old and I will close. I am one of your little friends. ODIE CANNON.

I live in Masseys. Now don't forget me. Excuse my writing and mistakes.

Fairlee, Dec. 15, 1896.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little 6 year old and go to school every day. I want a nice doll baby and a baby carriage with a parasol, nuts, candy and oranges in my stocking. And I have a brother named Raymond and he wants a double-barrel breech-loading gun to shoot rabbits with and a wheelbarrow, some shooting crackers and nuts and candies. If you will bring us these things we will be good little children and go to bed early every night. From two of your little children. Good bye. AGGIE & RAYMOND LEWIS.

Chestertown, Dec. 15, 1896.

Dear Kriss:—I thought I would tell you what I wanted. Please bring me a stove with the things to it and a blackboard also a writing desk and a flat iron and nuts and candy. NETTIE SUTTON

Middletown, Del., Dec. 14, '96.

Dear Old Santa Claus:—I thought I would write and let you know we have moved from Locust Grove to Middletown, Del., in fear yould forget us please bring me a picture book and a pair of kid gloves and doll baby, nuts, candy and oranges, please do. From your friend. BERTHA V. BYRON.

Deor Old Santa Claus:—Please bring me a picture book and over coat and mittens and shooting crackers and nuts, candies and oranges. Your little friend, CHARLIE C. BYRON.

Dear Old Santa Claus:—I have a little sister Elsie, please don't forget her, she wants a doll with hair and teeth and a set of blocks and a little hossey to pull around, nuts and oranges and candy for my little sister. ELSIE C. BYRON.

Wye Island.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy way down on Wye Island and will soon move away, and I want you to bring me a saddle and a bridle and whip, plenty of shooting crackers and also candy. I try to be a good boy. JOHN A. GROVES.

Massey, Dec. 3, 1896.

Dear Santa Claus—As Christmas is nearly here I thought I would write to you. I have a sister, her name is Maggie; I go to school every day I can; I like my teacher; her name is Miss Maud Bramble; I hope you will see my letter in the KENT NEWS; I study 7 books; I like history, spelling and arithmetic the best. I want you to please bring me a doll, a game, a story book, a cup and saucer, some nuts and candy. Marie is going to write to you; I hope you are well; I am well; please fill my stock and trim my tree; I am a good little girl: mama and papa are well; I take music lessons; I must close. Good bye. I remain your little friend, BLANCHE JOHNSON.

Galena, Dec. 13, 1896.

Dear Old Kriss—I want you to bring me a wheelbarrow and a little horse and wagon, and a big boat and sails on it, a horn and a lot of nuts, candy, apples and oranges. From your little boy, CLARK COLGAIN.

Dear Old Kriss—Please bring me a horse and wagon and a doll baby and blocks, nuts, candy and orange. LITTLE FRANK CONNELLY.

Dear Old Kriss—Please bring me a tin express wagon, pair of gum boots, a drum, nuts, candy, orange and 5 cents in my stocking. DAVE CONNELLY.

Old Kriss—I am a sweet little girl, I want a wash tub and board. Every wash day I almost worry my mother to death. I want a little baby carriage, orange, an apple, nuts and candies. Your little girl. ANNA MAY GALE.

Bring papa and mama some handkerchiefs.

Dear Old Kriss—Please bring me a ring and whatever it suits you to bring with plenty of good things. BERTHA BLACK.

Dear Kriss—I am a little boy, 7 years old, I want you to bring me a sled, gum boots and a picture book. My letter is short, but I hope to see you soon come in your sleigh, so I can hear your bells ringing. ROY DUYER.

Dear Old Santa Claus—I am a good little girl, 4 years old, and I want you to bring me a doll with a hat and coat on, and a little carriage with a parasol to ride the doll in, and bring me a little ring and a muff and a broom. Good bye. Come early and I will be asleep. MARY DUYER.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me some cars, skates and lots of good things, a bridle and saddle, a cap and mittens and oblige. WILLIS KILBOURNE.

Piney Neck, Dec. 10, '96.

Dear Santa Claus:—As it is nearly Christmas, I thought I would write and tell you a few things I would like very much to have. I would love so much to have a little box of dishes, a little table, a little cart, a little mule, a little carriage, a little goat, a little bed for my doll, some nuts, candy and oranges. Please bring me a little white muff for myself, and a blue veil. I would like to have a tub and wash-boord and a picture book. Dear Old Santa please bring Miss Clara something pretty too. Well I will close now. Hope you will not forget us at Christmas. Your litte friend. MAMIE CROUCH.

Coleman, Dec. 14, '96.

Dear Old Kriss Kingle:—I want you to please bring me a pair of kid gloves No. 5½. Then I want a nice doll baby that can open and shut its eyes and if you have none of that kind I want one that can turn its head, and some candy, nuts, oranges. I am a little girl eight years old. MYRTLE COLEMAN.

Chestertown, Dec. 16, '95.

Dear Old Santa Claus:—I am a little girl 9 years old it is nearly Christmas and I must begin to write my letter and tell you what I would like to have I want a trycle, a nice doll with long curles, I would also like to have a ring and just please bring me some candies, nuts and oranges and don't forget apples please. I guess this is all I want and please don't forget my four brothers for they are big boys and can eat a great deal and remember I don't want any thing but what I write for. I am your loving friend. DAISY BARNES.

Blacks, Dec. 14, '96.

Dear Old Kriss:—Will you please bring me a good strong wogon for my goat to pull and a set of harness and I would like to have a rifle. Wont you please bring me a chest of tools and some candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget your little friend. ROBERT D. M. PEARSON.

Golts Items.

Mrs. Reynolds and son Rolin, made a visit to friends and relatives in Townsend, Del., last week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. John Johnston, near Golt's, had a sale Tuesday last and disposed of his stock and farming utensils. He will move to Sassafras in the near future.

The ladies of Masseys' M. E. Church will hold an oyster supper on Saturday night. W. N. C.

A Busy Xmas!

A GREAT DISPLAY!!

—AND—

A Rare Treat to Visit

Medders & Co.'s

We have Xmas Goods in great variety and abundance, and the people appreciate our efforts by their frequent visits.

Our Prices are right and the Quality is the Best.

11c. buys Fine Paper-shell Almonds.

9½c. buys extra fine large English Walnuts.

7½c. buys large new Butternuts, 7½c.

9c. buys best Mixed Nuts (all new.)

4c. buys good Juicy Cocoanuts, 4c.

4¾c. buys our Leader Mixed candy, 4¾c.

7½c. buys our Choice Mixed Candy, special. Will equal any 12½c. mixture.

10½c. buys All-Cream Chocolate Drops. Very Fine—Special. 10½c.

5c. buys Large New Raisins. 5c.

9c. buys 1 doz. good Lemons. 9c.

Oranges [sweet] 22c. and 25c. doz. Extra Large Oranges [very fine] 35c. doz.

$1.50 buys Barrel Fine Eating Apples.

Express Wagons, Sleds, Velocipedes, Doll Carriages, etc.

At very low prices.

We especially solicit a visit from every one, and be sure and bring the children to see "Old Kriss" at

Wm. Medders & Co.'s

☞Special "Xmas Sellers" to each customer as long as they last.

10c. buys (½ doz.) Good Tumblers, only 10 cents.

12½c. buys Large Block-Tin Bread pan, only 12½c.

2½c. buys Best Cocoanut Graters.

$1.69 buys Decorated Chamber Sets (10 pieces,) only $1.69.

10c. buys Large China Vegetable Dishes, only 10c.

15c. buys Large Galvanized Buckets, only 15c.

29c. buys Fancy Glass Pitchers, only 29c.

17c. buys best Package Coffee, Leverings, Arbuckle's, etc., only 17c.

1c. buys Electric Egg-Beaters, only 1c.

10½c. buys Premium Chocolate, ½ pound cake) only 10½c.

(Low Prices on All Goods.)

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