

GALENA ITEMS.

Miss Frances Scott is spending a week in Chestertown. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Woodall spent Tuesday in Philadelphia. Mr. Royland Pennington and Hanson Horsey left on Monday for Philadelphia. Mr. Ernest Hicks has been unable to be at his place of business for several days. Mr. E. A. Howard spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Leeds, Cecil county. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell has gone to the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment. Mr. James Hicks, Jr. of Wilmington, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks. Miss Jenny Templeton has returned to her home at Earleville after a week's visit at Mrs. Theo. Dempsey's. Mrs. J. H. West and son of Kennedyville, have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prettymann spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Merchant, of near town.

STILL POND NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis K. Hackett are the guests of his mother Mrs. M. E. Whaley of Chestertown. Miss Laura Norris is visiting her cousin Miss Edith Caldwell near Galena. Mr. and Mrs. John Boukden have been visiting her sister Mrs. Jelda Atwell near Chestertown. Miss Mary Anderson spent Sunday with relatives in Cecil. Mrs. Philena Clements is visiting her grand daughter Mrs. Ietsa Atwell. Miss Elsie Rambo of Millington is the guest of Miss Maple Kernan at Still Pond Creek. Mrs. W. G. Basin is visiting her daughter Mrs. Florence Watson, of Newark, Del. Rev. E. H. Collins, our pastor, closed his revival services last Sunday afternoon at Betterton. This series of meetings proved to be one of the greatest ever held at Betterton. Pastor Collins commenced revival services in our church last Sunday evening and has been greeted with large crowds and very interesting meetings. Some of the young men are walking which shows their interest in the services. A royal welcome awaits everybody. Rev. N. H. Cox, a local preacher, of Maryland, Md., will visit our church at Betterton. Next week Rev. E. C. Sunfield, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Felton, Del., will assist in the revival meetings. The teachers and scholars of the Sunday School are requested to meet on Saturday night in the church to rehearse for the Missionary Anniversary to be held in the near future. The Epworth League will be held Sunday evening by Mrs. Charles Severson. Topic—"Turning Defeat into Victory."

ROCK HALL ITEMS.

Quarterly Meeting services will be held tomorrow morning with preaching by the Elder. At this writing it looks as if bad roads will be in order for a while and a steamboat will soon be in sight. The dwelling on the farm recently vacated by Mr. Steve Newcome was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Mrs. Hattie Davis has on exhibition at Casey's bakery, a growing tomato plant, bearing splendidly well developed and ripe fruit. "Come or shut up." The Ladies Mite Society held a Valentine social and cream sale at the parsonage last evening. It was an enjoyable affair and very encouraging for the future. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore are spending the week among relatives at Lynches, and Urvieville, and Mr. Moore is superintending the farm and hauling wood in Mr. Moore's absence. Farmers and other owning teams are having all the wood hauling they can do, and still the demand for haulers is great. Short days, long distances and bad roads makes the work slow. Only four of the ten teachers of our High school were sick on Monday. They were Principal J. A. Greenwood, Asst. Prin. Miss M. M. Edina, Miss Edina Durand and Miss Willson. Miss Griffin had charge of the school. Mr. David Moore, the efficient head salesman for Mr. M. T. Miller, left here this week to assume his new position in Chestertown. Many are the regrets for his departure. There is this consolation however, Rock Hall's loss, Chestertown's gain. Charley Smith has lots of news about Swan Creek but he won't give them out for publication. His lack is humped up because we won't puff him in the paper. If Charley will give a move on, such as Coburn has, we will see U. at he is kept in fine notoriety. Capt. Bud Sewell finding but small honor in commanding a buggy during the ice king's reign, has assumed the command of an express wagon, and is propelling it up and down the public road as a means of keeping down extra fat, and at the same time furnishing a fine appetite for the good things his good wife prepares for him. The suddenness of the cold snaps coming, seems to have increased sickness among our people. Mr. T. E. Sewell is quite ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Samuel Joiner has been laid up with influenza. Messrs. W. D. Crosby, J. W. Boyer and Charles Thompson are also laid with the grip. Mr. J. H. Jones and recovered from her recent illness and is able to be in the store preparing for a rush in the spring trade millinery department, which she is fondly anticipating. We still have no water communications. Ice, ice, as far as the eye can reach. The majority of our people are some are trying to muster up fire-wood. Quite a lot are holding forth at the several legislative hearings discussing the Disfranchisement Bill, and "cussing" the efforts to dabble with the oyster law by the Shell Fish Commission. Nearly all our citizens look with disfavor on the Disfranchisement Bill, especially on the property test feature. The test is no hoop-dee-to to the colored fellows, they will drill, and when the voting time comes they will be there with smiling confidence. But the greatest interest among the watermen is the fish legislation, and on that question they will be heard in due time. Rev. Mr. Burr gave the shaver sermon on Sunday morning on the subject of Faith and Love, in action with strong emphasis on the statement "There can be no Christian Life, unless the virtues Faith and Love and Hope be manifested in action." His text was from 1 Peter 1:3. The discourse was highly instructive and well received by a fine congregation. Mr. Burr is rounding out his fifth year's pastorate with us in a happy manner, his sermons are preached with power and effectiveness, without fault finding or complaining. But the greatest joy of M. E. membership that Mr. Burr be returned for another year. His return for his return, it is said, will be made at the Quarterly Conference which will be held this Saturday evening conducted by Presiding Elder W. C. Koons.

CONFIDENCE

Confidence when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness—that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you—makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made with Royal Crystals of Tartar There can be no morning confidence when eating a cake baking powder. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

The Ladies' Store. Chestertown, Md. JEFFERSON OPPOSITE STAM'S HALL. MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE AS IS OUR usual custom, after the stock taking season, we have greatly reduced the price on various lines throughout the whole store. The shelf-room is needed for the vast amount of Spring stock that will soon begin to arrive and as you will notice the price on the lines mentioned below have been greatly cut. The public has long e'er this, become acquainted with the business methods of the "Ladies Store" and know (that when we advertise a reduction) the same is genuine and means a great service to the prudent purchaser; and just here let us suggest that you read every line in this advertisement then call in and examine the goods.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Send us \$2.00 and we will send you a complete learners outfit, including high class sounder and key and book of instructions for self teaching. Atlantic Telegraph Institute, Laurel, Del.

Shoes of Quality STYLE, FIT and FINISH that places them in a class by themselves—Shoes that make shoe-buying a pleasure. Our line include the famous W. L. Douglas and All America Shoes for Men and Boys. The quality and up-to-dateness of our Ladies' and Children's Shoes are beyond comparison. Full line of Rubbers, Arctics, Felt Boots, Etc. Call on us and be convinced.

C. C. JONES, the Shoe Man SUCCESSOR TO T. G. WROTH, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

THERE'S A REASON WHY YOU SHOULD GET YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES AT THIS STORE. THERE ARE A DOZEN REASONS, BUT THE FIRST AND BEST IS, IF YOU GET IT HERE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. PROOF OF THIS FACT IS, CUSTOMERS BUY THEM THE SECOND TIME, IF THEY WERE ENTIRELY SATISFIED THERE WOULD BE NO SECOND BUYING. Men's All Leather Velours \$1.50 Men's All Leather Velour or Box Calf \$2.00 Men's All Leather Velour or Gun Metal Calf \$2.50 Men's All Leather Gun Metal Calf, button \$2.50 Men's Solid Patent Colt, blucher, special \$2.50 Men's Solid Patent Colt, button, special \$2.50 Men's Solid Box or Gun Metal Calf Goodyear Welt \$2.98 Children's, Boys' and Youth's Shoes in Velour, Gun Metal, Calf and Patent Colt, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Crawford Shoes EXCELLED BY NONE EQUALED BY FEW. WE CAN'T ALL BE MILLIONAIRES. BUT THERE'S NO REASON WHY WE SHOULDN'T LOOK AS THOUGH WE WERE. DON'T UNDERSTAND? GET A PAIR OF CRAWFORD SHOES THEN YOU WILL. \$3.50, \$4.00

Fancy Vests \$3.50 up-to-date cuts, Brown Vests, white pearl buttons, \$2.50. All Fancy Vests reduced in proportion. For the convenience of our country customers we will take Eggs in trade at highest market price. VANSANT & NEWSOME, Gent's Furnishers and Shoers, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

SOURCE OF INFECTION.

Chief Veterinary Inspector G. Allen Jarman calls attention to Tuberculosis From Milk—Farmers Will Be Interested. Dr. G. Allen Jarman, Chief Veterinary Inspector, has taken up the subject of tuberculosis from milk. He says he is forcibly convinced of the necessity of calling to the attention of the public a source of infection which, next to tuberculosis surroundings in the home, is the most prevalent cause of infection. This is milk from tuberculous cows. Yet people day after day consume this self-same milk without knowing whence it comes, whether from healthy or diseased cows—in fact, knowing nothing, except that it is what is commonly known as milk. Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, in another discussion on tuberculosis, said that a great proportion of the cases of tuberculosis in children is due to bovine bacilli. He said they become subjects to disease through drinking of milk which comes from infected cows. Proof of this is not wanting. Our best authorities admit it. Yet we build sanitariums to take care of these unfortunate victims and have a system of milk inspection to determine the quality of the milk, without in any way, so far as I know, making an effort to find out if this milk is coming from a herd of cattle that is free from tuberculosis. "Is it not about time," says the doctor, "while all this discussion about tuberculosis is going on, for the medical and veterinary professions, as well as the public generally, to waken up and get right down to the fountainhead of this trouble? Remove the source of this infection and we will not be raising a new crop of tuberculous subjects every year to take the place of those that die off in our sanitariums. "The tuberculin test is the only method by which we can detect disease in the majority of infected cows. As soon as this test is mentioned some dairymen will commence to talk about a milk family health. If their cows were all right, they need have no alarm. Is not this a virtual acknowledgment that something is wrong? Certainly there would be no occasion for alarm. If dairymen will not take advantage of this means of detecting the infected animals in their herds and eliminate them voluntarily, they will simply force the health authorities to have laws passed that will make a "clean" health, in the form of a tuberculin test, compulsory. "In writing on this subject it is not my purpose to antagonize the dairymen or milk producer, but simply to draw attention to the importance of milk inspection, starting with the cow that produces the milk. If your cow has tuberculosis and is giving off milk containing tubercle bacilli, the fact that she is kept in a palace or that the stable is whitewashed or even the milk strained through absorbent cotton into aseptically clean cans and bottles will not eliminate the danger from that milk. "The consumer has no way of knowing if the milk he buys is from healthy or diseased cows, but simply trusts to the conscience of the vendor. If they knew the quality of the milk, why not certify to the condition of the cow that produces the milk. The milk delivered in Chestertown is from fine herds and we are sure if the test was put they would be found free of all disease.

FAIRLEE ITEMS.

At this writing the sleighing, coasting and skating carnival is ended. Our builders and mechanics are taking it easy, with fair prospects before them for the year. A petition for the repeal of the law prohibiting the placing of gill-net poles beyond 800 yards in the bay is being circulated. Mr. James Bramble and Supt. G. E. Nolan have each been very sick at their respective homes. They are better we are glad to report. The merchants are not complaining and our creamery, J. C. Staats, superintendent, is running right along, getting a very good supply of milk. The moving picture entertainment was not given last evening in our church, it being snow-bound down the peninsula and it may be given early in March. Messrs. T. Barclay Kilbourn, Fairlee; J. V. Kilbourn and Walter Sutton, of Edesville, are in Wilmington and Philadelphia this week looking after business interests. Wintery scenes surround us and particularly so along the stretch and shores of our beautiful bay. Our fishermen are on "their oars," their spring catch we hope will be bountiful. Miss Winifred Gray, the accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Gray of Fairlee, has been detained from her school duties by sickness. We are glad to report her better and hope for her speedy recovery. Our village school is well attended, but the teachers and trustees would like a larger attendance even. There will be many interesting features connected with this social. A luncheon will be served and will be paid for by the years he served about cost, however, as no one over 25 years will pay more than 25 cents, and younger people one cent for each year of their lives.

High School Averages.

There were enrolled in the Chestertown High School during the past five months 327 scholars; 153 boys and 174 girls. 287 took the intermediate examinations and 219 passed. Following are the averages made by the pupils of the Chestertown High School at the January examinations: Eleventh Grade—Margaret Brinkfield 96, Anne Smyth 96, Helen Vannan 90, Gilbert Jarman 86, Mary Miller 85, Mary Layman 81, Harold Matthews 78. Tenth Grade—Josephine Wheatley 98, Elizabeth Russel 96, Margaretta Dodd 94, Elizabeth Bell 93, Susie Frasier 91, Emma Brown 90, Pauline Cooper 89, Beulah Barringer 89, Wm. Fred Gray 87, Lester Baldwin 87, Mary Smith 82, Josephine Hicks 78, Robert Rottler 76. Ninth Grade—Elizabeth Ford 98, Virginia Little 98, Arthur Skipper 88, Hope Hudson 84, Reba Davis 83, Catherine Dixon 82, Mildred Ringgold 80, Robert Lord 78, Rebecca Aldridge 77, Rodie Blackway 77. Eighth Grade—Eddie Byman 92, Philip Wilmer 88, Robbie Robinson 87, Charles Leaverton 86, 91, Halle Cooper 85, Jesse Wink 80, Lawrence Russell 80, Price Polk 79, Albert Dwyer 78, Marie Pennington 77, Elizabeth Connelly 77, Nellie Westcott 77. Seventh Grade—Frederick Ford 85, Norman Hinson 84, Charles Smith 83, Willie Davis 80, May Dwyer 79, Lewis Depue 78, Susan Hicks 74, Marie Pennington 73, Freden Archer 69. Sixth Grade—Ronald Cain 92, Stephen Collins 92, Polly Westcott 92, Cora Robinson 90, Alan Harris 90, Wesley 90, Carmela Russell 90, Allan Harris 90, Carey Jarman 90, Helen Ford 90, Kathryn Paterson 90, Norman Hicks 89, Marton Dixon 87, Frank Connelly 86, Charlie Drinkwater 85, Robinson 85, Ruth Lambert 84, Lucy Frasier 84, Percy Willis 84, Irving Sparks 84, Sue Miller 83, Harry Holway 82, James Coleman 78, Steele 82, Julian Dwyer 80, James Coleman 78, Mary Lewis 78, Robert Robinson 78, Massey Hines 77. Fifth Grade—Mary House 97, Louise Armstrong 96, Charles Ford 94, Pearl Kenard 94, Della Brown 93, Anna Story 92, Clara Coleman 92, Albert Langhitt 92, Richard Kenard 92, Harry House 91, Frances Howard 91, Rebecca Davis 90, Evelyn 90, Emily Ford 90, Graham 90, Mabel Cleaver 89, Gladys Hatcher 88, Mildred Midland 88, Cora Robinson 87, Hope Russell 87, Edith Robinson 87, Alle Byman 86, Louise Story 86, Edie Waldley 85, Lorena Smith 85, Edith Lillian Hicks 85, Lorena Smith 85, Arthur Dunton Lambert 87, Duncan Derringer 85, Cora Wood 78, Jack Barrall 77, Russum Robinson 76, Margaret Jarman 76, Nellie Kenard 75. Third Grade—Frederick Russell 95, Edward Cain 91, Amelia Roland 91, Helen Kendall 91, Louisa Davis 91, Alice Skipper 90, Rudolph Mehl 90, Walter Pippin 90, Edna Kirby 91, Sophia Brodie 90, Alex. Heath 92, Miriam Keel 88, Grace Nickerson 91, Emily Hendricks 91, Annie Dwyer 89, Ernest Chambers 87, Helen Connelly 85, Daniel McKee 83, Kathryn Fowler 83, Kitty Chapman 82, John 82, Frances Bacon 79, 79, Horace Needles 79, John Willis 77, Sallie White 77, Anna 77, Edith Roland 74, Ruth Allen 72, Genevieve Cain 58. First Grade—Margaret Atkinson 96, Virginia Byckman 96, Margaret Jones 94, Clarke Davis 94, Lilyan Anthony 94, Helen Kent 93, Isabel Rhee 94, Clyde Lynch 93, Clarence Lurry 92, Andrew Herr 91, Arthur Coleman 91, Frank Hinson 91, Elizabeth Reed 91, Roselmer McKee 90, Clarence Armstrong 89, Robert Phipps 89, Charles Sherr 88, Esta Wink 88, Dudley Orem 88, Louise White 88, Grace Bennett 87, Frances Bacon 78, Mary Wilmer 86, Patrick 86, Irene Kirby 82, Belt Townsend 81.

FARMERS MAY GET A PARCELS POST

Bill Introduced in The United States Senate Will, If Passed Mean A Great Benefit. Provisions for the establishment of the parcels post on the rural mail routes of the United States is made in a bill introduced in the senate Monday by Senator Burnham (Rep. N. H.), modeled after the one recommended by Postmaster General Meyer in his annual report. The measure is designed to benefit only those served by the rural routes; persons without cannot make use of the lower postage rate. If passed it will give country merchants a vast advantage over the mail order house by permitting him to forward his customers 11 pound packages for 25 cents, whereas, it would cost the merchant outside \$1.76 to transport 11 pounds in three packages by mail. The bill calls for a rate of five cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound. Packages are limited to eleven pounds in weight and three feet six inches in length and girth combined.

JOHN KIENZLE, THE SEED POTATO DEALER

of Philadelphia, has a card in this issue. Mr. Kienzle's goods are true to name and sold at lowest prices under a full guarantee. Salesroom and warehouse, 216 S. Second street, Philadelphia.

IN MEMORIAM.

ASHLEY—In sad but loving remembrance of our little Mary who departed this life Feb. 3rd, 1906, aged 6 years. We cannot think that she is dead Who walks with us no more. Along the paths of life we're there And she has not gone before. BY PAPA, MAMA AND SISTERS.

Flannelettes and Outings

81c Here goes all our Flannelettes and Outings at the most remarkable low price of 81 cents. There are some 15 cent values in this lot the balance of what we have got at 81 cents. Come in early and get your pick.

Coats Coats Coats

At less than manufacturers price. We have only a few to select from but if you can get a fit and have what you want it will be quite a saving for you. All we have is the semi-fitted ones just the latest thing so you need not fear to find old styles here because we don't carry coats from one season to another. Nothing old style, all new.

89c Waists 89c

You can find them at centre tables, real values, dark, winter waists. Some sold as high as \$2.50 each, but we had only broken sizes and we put them all on the tables together and marked them at the unheard of prices of 89 cents for your pick.

89c

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JEFFERSON THE LADIES STORE, Chestertown, Maryland