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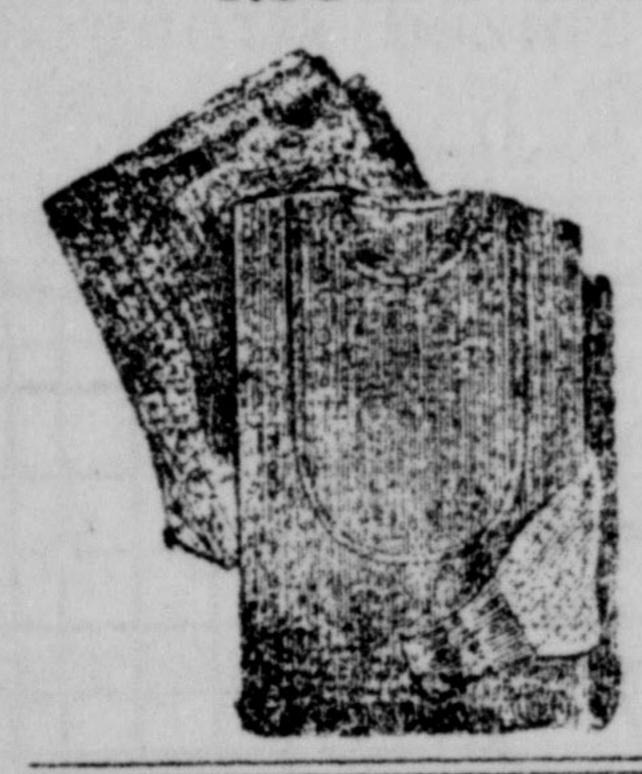
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Ladies' Heavy Rib Fleece Shirts and Ladies' Fine Ribbed Silk Trimmed Unwear, extra values 50c Ladies' Heavy Wool Vest and Pants. Ladies' Best Medicated Underwear \$1.00 Ladies' Union Suits25, 50c, \$1.00 Children's Union Suits......25c, 50c Children's Shirts and Drawers, each at only......8c to 75c Infants' Wool Wrapper Shirts. Prices



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Full 100-Piece Decorated Dinner Sets. Decorated China Tea Sets, 56 pieces\$3.89, \$5.00, \$6.00 An unusually low price for sets of this grade.

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Hot Air Wood Stoves

" cast iron top and bottom,

top and bottom, with foot rail,

\$10 and \$12 Stoves for, \$7.98, \$10 "Tip Top Oak," for coal, a great

STILL POND. - - MARYLAND

Owing to the cases of smallpox in our neighboring villages school has been closed. We miss the merry chiming of we look with wistful eyes to a better slumber in the morning.

for the past four weeks, is much better. The young ladies and gentlemen of Piney Neck are going to hold a social at the parsonage on Friday, February 1st. We hope they will meet with success. Rev. W. V. Harris last Wednesday evening joined in holy wedlock Mr.

John Bramble and Miss Lydia Jones, both of near here. One of our popular young men, Mr. John Frazier, was married to Miss Carrie Gardiner, of York, Pennsylvania.

the recent snow. The driver succeeded wants medicine beyond two or three Herdeath was very soon and unexpected. in getting two of our popular young calls per day, he goes to bed at 7 p. m. She leaves a husband and four children ladies to enjoy the ride also.

No services were held last Sunday. Old and young were afraid to congregate for fear of catching the "smallpox."

SASSAFRAS ITEMS.

Miss Rachel Stradley is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Murry, of Philadelphia.

his son, Mr. George Dreka, in DeLand, cott is being rushed. If so whence daughter in Baltimore, Md., "she closed Florida, has been seriously sick for some comes it? weeks but we are glad to state that he is much improved now.

Miss Tressa Dreka in a beautiful Main numerous signers. Cutter and Mr. I. Paul Rosin too destepper.

but our faithful organist, Mrs. John F. his hair "A La Calvert". Smith begged conduce to her comfort or happiness. Ernest and Mrs. John F. Tarbutton were him to have a hair cut and he would she realized that the end was not far off at their post of duty and held Sabbath pay the bill, but Coburn prefers to hold and remarked to her daughter, "I have Mr. Alexander T. Laws has been con- weather.

Mrs. W. H. Spry entertained for din- the cautiousness of the neighbors. ner on Tuesday last her sons, Mr. and The clear brisk weather of this week be there."

ovation given to Miss E. May Dreka on ing out their various plants and manurher 15th birthday. Among the many ing the same, hoping for an early spring B. Merritt, then a junior preacher on beautiful gifts were 64 beautiful souve- in which to get in their crops.

general favorite with all. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and two ing, enjoyment reigned supreme little daughters attended the wedding of his neice, Miss Francis Woodall, of day requested by the P. O. Department ritt, of Philadelphia, Pa., now living.

Georgetown on Thursday last. was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Downey stated that so far as he has is a sister-in-law. friends on Thursday evening last at in Rock Hall. beautiful Water Ledge, the home was aglow with mirth and gladness. Among the friends from Sassafras were Mr. John F. Ernest, Mrs. Henry Rosin, Mrs. Louis Dreka, Mrs. Frederick Gressart. Mrs. MESSRS. EDITORS: Therza Shallcross, Mrs. John F. Tarbut-

The dancing party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleintham Middle Neck, near Middletown, to his ironically and sarcastically; and the last partake of her hospitality—it was so neice, Miss Ali e Clark, of Pocomoke one to write in the Kent News of last genuine and heartfelt. Nearly 60 years City, was largely attended and a delightful evening enjoyed but we were so the attention of every good citizen. sorry to learn that several of our Sassafras juveniles got lost they say on the gather the statements are not exagerated the frequent breaking up of the home, road home and it was nearly morning but quite true. And there are other ex- the forming anew of friendship's tieswhen they reached home, very tired and orbitant expenditures that could be were not in accord with her modest, re-

The Ladies Aid Society under the auspices of the M. P. Rehoboth Church, held a Pou try supper and Country Store at the home of Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross, on Thursday evening, January 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pierce have issued invitations to the marriage their only daughter, Miss Lillie E, to Mr. M. Earle Davis, to take place Wednesday evening, January 30th at 7.30 a m., at their home near Sassafras. Miss Lillie is one our brightest and sweetest young ladies and a general favorite and Mr. Davis one of our most worthy and industrious young farmers, of Kent county, near Sassafras, and we wis every happiness for this popular young

MILLINGTON ITEMS.

Miss Wilhelmina Moffett is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

sister, Mrs. Davidson, in Dover, Bel., this week.

last season.

Miss Mary Hazell entertained a few bome on Main street.

ontinue all next week.

to the house several days this week suffering with an attack of grip.

noon, Rev. Edwin Gardner officiating at trustees of business stamina and courage the funeral service. Prof. H. Tonkin has resigned his po-tion as secretary of the Building and I will write you another paper on this bel Vandyke.

Loan Association, which position he subject next week. held for many vears, on account of ill health, and Mr. John Turner has been appointed to fill the vacancy. The Millington Card Club was delight- | the small-pox scare.

fully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys on Wednesday evening of last tertown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys, 22od. 180 Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mr. J. C. Ahern and daughters, Misses Pearl and Clara, Miss Clara Bryan, Misses Mattie and Mary Hazell and Miss Eva Comegys. Refreshments of chicken salad, ham and pickles, biscuit, salted almonds, cream mints and coffee were served.

THE Ericeson pier at Betterton has been undergoing repairs.

Isolated from the world beyond us, day, in the near distance. Our people are viewing the quarantine restraint, Mr. Robert Creighton who has been philosophically, they realize that they late George W. Davis of this county, rapidly. We hope to see Robert out however much the tail may wag the died on Wednesday morning at her home move on him this day week.

shut in for a few days.

Druggists Durding plaint is, before the arrangements. small-pox was declared on everybody had the grip and he was bustling day Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will make their and night compounding prescriptions and dealing out local remedies, now the old, died Wednesday morning at her Only one sleigh ventured out during small-pox is said to prevail nobody home, 102 Franklin Street, Baltimore. and arises at 7 a. m. with no disturbance |-two daughters, Mis-es Helen and Miss Bertie Harris has been meeting between these hours. Barring the ill- Josephine Faithful, and two sons, Westwith quite a success selling a book ness of his father, however, Benny was cott and Hayward Faithful. She is also never happier than now. The same survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen may be said of us all. Merchants con- Hambleton; two sisters, Mrs. R. T. agreed upon last week.

Parson Burr of the M. E. Church has ton and W. W. Hambleton. also closed the church as a precautionary measure. There were no services on Md., and was a descendant of many of

on account of the disease epidemic, as

A petition for the pardon of George | Heaven.' Parks is being numerously signed by There was quite a number of our citizens His family needs the atyoung folks that enjoyed the sleighing tention and care of husband and father on Friday last. Mr. Louis A. Dreka besides some believe a conviction in his drove over to Middletown with his sister, case was not properly secured hence the

serves mention for his beautiful turn-out, severe attack of the grip is now able to last illness covered a period of more than be out. He shows the effect of his ill- ten weeks, days and nights of which ness; Smith a pal, met Coburn on Satur- were passed in intense pain. She was Sunday was so stormy that there was day and hardly recognized his friend so tenderly and lovingly nursed and cared no preaching in either of our churches, changed was he, besides Ben is wearing for, and nothing left undone that could on to his crop till the next spring spell of no fear of death; my only regret is in

ing from a severe fall of which he broke tack of diphtheria and is able to be out. other shore." Just a few days previous a rib on his left side, he is improving There were no other cases, thanks to the to her death, though extremely weak, but has been very sick for some weeks skill of Dr. Selby, good nursing and she called out (presumably to loved ones

Mrs. W. H. Spry and children and Mr. is making the grip which has been on a Irvy Spry and Miss Hattie Gray, all of rampage in this section for several near Dover, Del. Her parents were Dr. weeks less agressive.

nir cards. Miss May is one of our sweet- Capt. and Mrs. Wm. T. George, our were four children-Margaretta Boone,

est young Misses of Sassafras and a shut in couple of South R. H. was ten- who died in her thirteenth year; Lida dered a surprise social on Tuesday even- Pleasanton, wife of Archer M. Hepbron,

to inform them regarding the so called Three brothers, all of Delaware, survive A most elaborate and brilliant tea small-pox epidemic here. In reply Mr. her. Miss Carrie R. Merritt, of Kent,

ALMSHOUSE.

I see considerable discussion in the Those who knew her best loved her A most delightful evening was en- county papers about the management of best. Her home was an ideal place. the Kent County Almshouse. Some In the highest sense she was a homewrite about the mismanagement in a keeper and home-maker. There she factious manner, while others write reigned supreme. It was a delight to week names facts that ought to attract of her life were spent in a Methodist

> added to those named which go to make | tiring nature. Yet, through all, she was outragious bills that the generous and a helpmate tried and true Both in the forbearing tax-payers are asked to pay, church and Sunday-school she was zeal-I do not think this line of criticising the ons and active, and in the different trustees is exhausted but will pass it by, charges which her good husband served by adding that there are other reforms she endeared herself to all. Her charity that the people are talking about of was marked-no needy person was ever quite as much importance which ought turned empty from her door-no appeal to challenge the attention of the trustees. for help was ever disregarded. But my purpose Mr. Editors in writing to your paper is to call attention to the Rev. James B. Merritt, in the summer bad management of the farm. During of 1904, was a rude shock to her already the many years that I have known this frail and weakened constitution; but a farm it has not vielded one half the in- | year later a favorite grandson-one on come that it is capable of producing, whom she leaned for comfort and to This farm contains between 300 to 400 whom she looked for advice and physiacres of land which every farmer that cal support—was snatched from her emknows the farm would say ought to brace, she was left torn and bleeding.

yield over 2000 bushels wheat and 2000 | scarce able to rally from the blow. bushels corn together with vegetables enough to supply the inmates amply. home of her daughter, Mrs. Lida P. These are conservative figures and yet | Hepbron, Sunday evening, conducted by it does not yield one half this amount. Take the last ten years and figure it

out carefully and justly it will be found Jan. 14th, and from there taken to the that there has been but little revenue Miss Eva Comegys is the guest of her saved after the recurring expenses have beside her beloved husband and grandcousin, Mrs. J. M. Comegys, near Blacks. been paid. The reasons for this poor Mrs. Edwin Gardner is visiting her vield are easily traced to the very bad farming that is done. With one or two exceptions, this farm

has not been properly tilled for 30 years. Miss Rose Comegys has returned home The straw has been sold or burned, and from Winston, N. C., where she spent | consequently very little manure has been made The crops put in too late in the season and only half cultivated. Lime of her friends Monday evening at her hauled and piled in the field for six or Milion Crew, of Broad Neck, died last eight months and then it is so wet, week, aged 5 days. mucky and sodden it can't be spread Revival services began at Asbury M. | well, nor will it do the crops any good Church Monday evening and will when put on the ground in lumps. The ground is plowed and prepared so badly Mrs. Robert Wilson has been contined the seed come up brdly and grow slowly and weakly.

if the trustees don't intend to make the load, breaking his leg below the knee. Mrs. Vincent Clough, who died at her reforms the peop'e are demanding they nome at Massey last Friday, was buried (the trustees) ought to resign and let the daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kelley for the in Millington cemetery Sunday after- county commissioners try to get a set of winter. who will see to it that the almshouse

> Guy Bros. minstrels has decided not to come to Kent this year because of

Safely, safely gathered in, Far from sorrow, far from sin; God has saved from weary strife in its dawn this sweet young life: lesting in our Saviour's love: Jesus grant that we may meet There adoring at Thy feet. PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

CASTORIA.

DEATH'S DOINGS

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WILIMINA DAVIS.

Mrs. Wilimina Dayis, widow of the other end will be found the whole thing. in Baltimore of pneumonia aged 65 Many times we have suffered a far more vears. Funeral services were held at strennous quarantine and may face the the home of her brother, Samuel Busick same again when the ground hog gets a on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, remains were brought to Kent on morning Isolated, vaccinated, and will be fumi- train Friday and interment took place in gated to day, is the humorous plaint of Still Pond cemetery at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. E. E Leary. His son, Elsworth, T. S. Holt, officiating. The bearers never had a happier spell of sickness were E. M. Bonwill, G. W. Covington, than that from which he has just emer- Harry Davis, Dr. J. Horton Kelley, S. ged, the only inconvenience being a J. and Harry Busick. Undertaker W. H. Krusen had charge of the funera

MARY C. H. FAITHFUL. Mrs. Mary C. H. Faithful, 45 years tinue observing the closing up plan Hensley and Mrs. W. H. Bowen, and two brothers, Messrs. Hayward Hamble-

Mrs. Faithful was born in Easton, the oldest families of the Eastern Shore.

The wrapper factory is also closed, not MRS. HANNAH P. MERRITT.

It becomes our sad duty to pay a last because of a lack of work, which condi- tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. tion seems to be puzzling the manage- Hannah P. Merritt. On the afternoon Mr. Augustus Dreka who is visiting ment, some are whispering that a boy- of Jan. 10th, 1907, at the home of her her eyes on earth to open them in

Her toils are past, her work is done. And she is fully blest; She fought the fight, the victory won. And entered into rest.

Death to her was a happy release. Suffering was her lot in life, yet through it all she was brave, hopeful and patient, Mr. Ben Coburn who has suffered a never murmuring nor complaining. Her leaving you." She said to a sister-infined to his home for some weeks suffer. Mr. Wheat has recovered from an at- law, "Carrie, we shall all meet on the | across the river) "I am coming, I'll soon

The subject of this sketch was born Samuel Webb and Eliza Pleasanton On Tuesday last there was quite an As the days lengthen truckers are lay- 1853-1855, that Miss Hannah Pleasanton vation given to Miss E. May Dreka on ling out their various plants, and manur. Webb was wooed and won by Rev. Jas. that charge. From this union there of Baltimore city; Dr. James B. Merritt, Postmaster Downey was on Wednes- of Easton, Md., and Samuel Webb Mer-

The life of our enthroned sister was

characterized by a gentleness and sweetness of manner, a kindliness of heart, an unswerving devotion to duty and an intense regard for the feelings and wishes of others. Selfishness and pride were utterly foreign to her nature. parsonage. To her the vicissitudes of And from the best information I can the itinerancy were peculiarly trying-

The sudden death of her husband,

Funeral services were held at the Shrewsbury burying ground and interred

There is no death An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread; He bears our best loved things away.

And then we call them dead. And ever near us, though unseen The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe Is life-there is no dead.

Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

LOCUST GROVE LOCALS.

Mr. Heighe Hill met with a very painful accident Tuesday while hauling fod-Now, to sum up these charges, I think | der the wagon broke and he fell off the Mrs. Pennington is staying with her

> Miss Lizzie Jones, of Kennedyville, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Isa-

> The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Hill next Wed-Mrs. J. A. Stauffer and daughter. Mary were in Chestertown Thursday.

Some of our farmers attended the

Woodall sale up to Galena Tuesday.

ley Collins, Mr. Wm. Collins, of Ches- God twelve long, sad years ago today, Jan. ENGINEER DIES OF APOPLEXY

David S. Reeder, of Centreville, Md , Had Just Completed His Trip to Townsend -Half Fell Out of Window.

CHATARRH CURED FOR 10c.

MADAM HOWARD,

The Ladies' Store - - Chestertown, Md.

H. F. JEFFERSON,

CLINK OF DOLLARS SAVED

TART the New Year aright—purchase economically and note the merry "clink of dollars saved." Savings on purchases made at The Ladies' Store will aid much in swelling your bank account. Now is the time to begin while the year is yet

young-opportunities lost are lost forever. This store is offering special inducements on remaining stock of winter goods— Careful readers will respond to these suggestions,



Have You Seen the New Shoes

This Shoe Store is a great money saver. It saves its patrons money in two ways.

One way is in quoting prices on every style of shoe it sells a little lower than other stores ask. The other way is in giving better shoe values for the money, when the price is the same at other stores. If you buy here the result will be you will have money left or you'll

saving shoe store. Many shoe buyers have found our statements to be facts and we believe it will pay you to investigate.

not have to buy shoes so often. In either case this is a money

Tailored Suits and Coats

While they last-Children's, Misses and Ladies' Suits and Coats -at far below the cost-we do not carry these lines over to another season—as the seasons come we give to the public an entire new line of nobby stuff from which to make selection-to do this we must get rid of the odds and ends; hence these awful sacrifices—we are unable to quote prices here as they are broken lots, one or two of a number but no two coats alike.

Dress Goods

Now is the time to purchase Dress Goods when you can get them made up-just now the dress makers are not rushed to death with work and, at our mammoth emporium you will always find the choicest patterns, neatest designs and excellent fabrics in either plain or fancy dress goods.

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During the months of January and February we are offering our entire line of Millinery irrespective of cost; they must go and now is the time to buy a good hat at a cost that will scarcely pay for the making. A call will convince you.

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