H. W. VICKERS, ESQ., ILL.

day morning since which time he has

Il gradually become worse. His physician

d holds out but little hope of improve-

Il ment and the family have been sum-

be received all over the county with

in high esteem.

profound sorrow as Mr. Vickers is held

LOCAL NOTES

THE Chestertown Library will be open

LINE fishing at Tolchester has been

J. D. URIE, Esq, calls attention in the

NEXT Monday will be a day for the

from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., beginning

good the past week. Capt. Spencer

News' advertising columns of a farm for

fast horses at Worton and Rock Hall.

The program at both places promise

THE sale of the yacht "Estelle" at

Rock Hall last Saturday was well atten-

ded. It was purchased by Capt. Andrew

evening by a glorious rain which revived

dithe dying pasture and greatly helped

This section was visited Wednesday

C. S. SMITH is among the early ones to

THE young people are arranging for a lawn fete on Mrs. Rinehart's lawn in

W. C. Robinson has a natty pair bays and when he gets in his rubber-tired

buggy and goes out on the speed-way

MR. W. K. CROSBY says the bugs are

playing havoc with his rose bushes,

grape vines and fruit trees. He was in

town Tuesday, however, wearing a pretty

carnation which the bugs had over-

THE Memorial Day parade by G. A. R.

of Chestertown, was the feature of

Decoration Day here. Isaac Freeman

was mashall of the parade and Capt. Henry Landing was at head of the

("army" which now consists of only

An expert grower of prize water mel-

.. He says, "Fill a quart bottle

ons tells the News how he treats the

with water into which put five table

spoonsfull of sugar, place the stem of

the melon in the bottle and refill at in-

an entertainment last Saturday evening

consisting of an instrumental duet by

Misses Anna Smyth and Elizabeth Rus-

sell, solo by Dan Hall, quartette by Carl

Bordley, Robert Hendrix, Dan Hall and

Julian Carter; a comedy entitled "

Widow's Wiles" was presented by John

Newnam, Charles Smyth, Irving Sparks,

Norman Crouch, Joseph Wheatley, Wal-

ter Simmons, William Davis, Maighue-

rita Dodd, Ida Smith, Reba Davis, Sue

Miller, Rebecca Toulson and Josephine

Sales of Property.-J. W. Russell, real

Herbert Chrisfield has purchased of

W. Russell, broker, the J. S. Webb

Mr. S. C. Skinner has sold his resi-

store and dwelling in Locust Grove and

dence on Cannon street to Mrs. Ephriam

Dill. Mr. Skinner will tenant his Brice

Mr. Joseph Guest has sold to Mr. El-

estate broker, has purchased of Mr.

Robert Moffett his home on Washing-

ton avenue, advertised in the NEWS.

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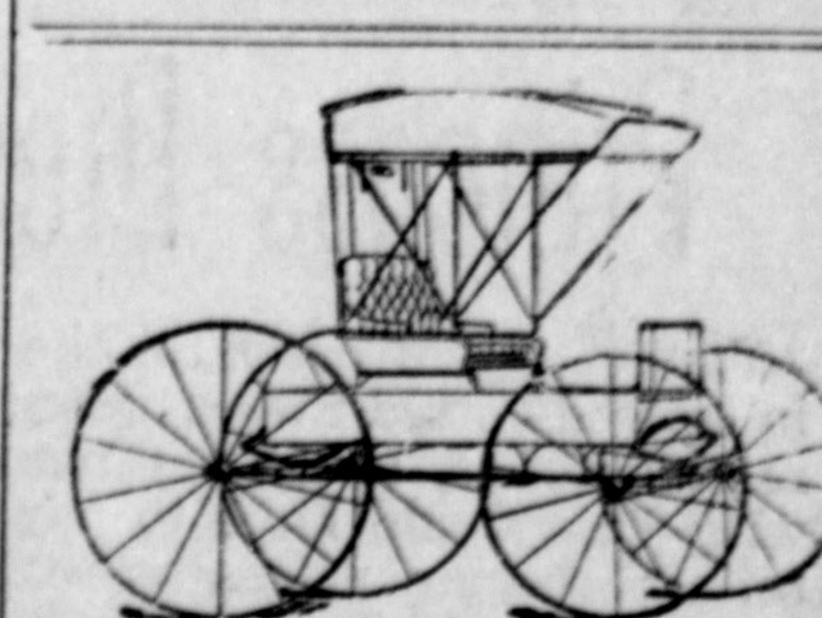
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