STILL POND

The snow made fine sport for those fun seeing the fellows turn them withhaving good horses this week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were very busy days to the racers Among those seen were: Messrs. Einest Robinson, Ernest Briscoe, Clarence Ford, William Thompson, Leonard Price, Ray Bonwill, March 7, from 2 p, m. until 5.30, in the Wm. B. Price, T. Baxter, Ray Silcox, Charles Jewell and others.

Mrs. Wm. Medders gave a Washing- little ones. ton Tea Tuesday evening which was enjoyed by all that attended.

Krusen spent the week end in Chester- supper at 5 p. m. Public meeting at

week in Baltimore. death of Mr. Charlie Harper, son of Mr. | Chestertown Grange No. 248 on next G. W. Harper, who has been in Caii- Wednesday, March 4th, 1914 at 2.30

Lambson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ford gave a pan cake party Tuesday evening, it was out a turner or anything but they got along fine. Quite a crowd were present and all certainly enjoyed themselves.

The Primary class taught by Mrs. Carl Norris and Mrs. John Bennett will Young Men's Club Room. Come buy your good things for Sunday from the

The Still Pond Grange will meet this night at which Mr. John N. Bennett, of Mrs. Lavinia Harper is spending the the school board, will speak on new ideas from big convention in Richmond. News reached here Wednesday of the There will be a special meeting of the sharp. Every member of the Grange is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford and Miss expected to be present as business of Anna Bowers spent Sunday at the home importance is to be transacted. After of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford's, near the business meeting a social meeting | will be held and refreshments served.

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MILLINGTON

Mrs. J. R. Gillespie. its annual Missionary Anniversary, Sun- those about her. day evening, March 8th.

. R. Gillespie, this week. Woman's Home Missionary Society of possible was done for her relief. Mrs. evening, of last week, at the home of and she also leaves six half sisters. For Mrs. J. H. Bates.

to get out their sleighs and have on more good sleigh ride.

Services to-morrow. March 1st at Asoury M. E. Church, will be as follows: 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor, made in Chester cemetery. Rev. N. C. Benson; 2.30 p. m. Sunday School, subject-"Trusting in Riches and Trusting in God'; 7 30 p. m. preach- evening in his 70th year. For many Prayer Meeting. All are welcome.

Mr. James W. Walls and Master Eugene Rotan, of Crumpton, and Mr. first marriage, Mrs. Samuel Mann, of Helen and Mary, were guests last Sun- and these by a second marriage, viz., a most ample selection a day of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Godwin, near Mrs. Harry Williams, Worton; Elmer

shoe store in the Tonkin building, has discontinued business. Miss Mabel Huhn, the efficient teach er of School No. 1 has purchased a new organ for the school.

BETTERTON

Mr. and Mrs.— Mrs. George Jones. Clarence Newsome, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. B. Lewis. John Brice. John Owens, P. Rosin Still Pond;

Ethel Ferguson, Blanche Lewis, Elizabeth Brice, Marie Brice,

Mary Smith, Galena; Katie Crew, Edward Crouch, Dr. L. M. Atwell, Herman Robinson, Percy Jewell.

Anna Smith,

and Col. Wm. J. Vannort in believing doomed that it will be a surrender to the liquor

her parents in Hillsboro.

of Betterton this winter. sick the past two weeks.

----MASSEY

The new hall at Massey was dedi- ing character, his uprightness and Tr. H.B. Simmons, A. Parks Rasin cated on Monday evening with a min- brilliancy, his courage and persistency william M. Slay, L. Bates Russell strel show presented by local talent, in fighting sickness endeared him to all |* assisted by the Stavely Brothers, of Kennedyville. Although a snow storm are the friends and loved ones left be- William T. Brown Howard F. Owens of almost blizzard-like proportions was hind, both in Redlands and here in the William G. Smyth James S. Bradley raging, a fair sized audience greeted the East, who realizing Mr. Harper's true performers; and if applause and after worth feel "It is better to have loved and Building Banking House in Maul Building | commendation are criterions, the show lost than never to have loved at all." was a decided success. Each partici- His beloved wife, but for whose conpant was worthy of mention, and the stant devotion and faithful ministrations kindness of the Stavely Brothers (who, he would long ago have had to give up by the way, are real artists) by their the fight, and his devoted son, who was presence and willingness aided much the idol of his father's heart, survive toward the entertainment's success. A him. number of Chestertown folk witnessed the performance, and at its close wondered how we, in benighted Massey, of typhoid-pneumonia. The deceased

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Stavely Brothers-Premier Vaudevillians-Sing An Initiation - Showing how you are adopted the I. O. R. M., (I don't think) The Capture of Sitting Bull.

Indians, the company A Lynching—or nearly one, you don't know what may have happened if the soldiers had

Snow-and plenty of it—is the principal object in Massey. Lent is being observed and all gaye- nedyville.

Mrs. A. W. Jones (nee Hurlock) is ill at her home near town. Quite a number here are discussing

the proposed anti-shipping legislation Editors Kent News: now before the Assembly, and some are I am figuring on erecting an airplane, taking the precaution to lay in a stock because I feel I am deprived ef a Godof paregoric, epicac and other soothers. given privilege. There is no other possi------

the range of prices for tomatoes at the | drop a bomb or two when I find a bunch | n22 2m various packing houses of this and adjoining counties will be from seven to Route 3. eight dollars per ton. Packers at Denton are likely to contract at eight

DEATHS.

Tabitha, J., wife of John L. Shuster, a Sent in From All Sections of the died at her home 904 Adams street, Wilmington, Thursday evening at 930 o'clock, after a long illness, aged 63. The deceased was a Miss Brown, daughter of Samuel Brown, of near Church | We do the largest business in packed | Hill, and was united in marriage to Mr. | ice cream delivered free of charge in Shuster about 44 years ago. She was a town. Have you tried one of our many Rev. Ralph Coursey, of Hillsboro, faithful wife, a devoted mother, a kind flavors? spent last Saturday with his cousin, neighbor and a good citizen. She was All fruits in season are put in our always looking for some work to do and cream. Ask the customers who have Asbury M. E. Sunday School will hold labored night and day for the benefit of tried us.

In her home she was queen and reared methods. a family which is an honor to herself All we ask is a trial and we are sure to Mr. John H. Ahern, of Baltimore, and a comfort all her days. These chilplease you. Call and see us and enjoy dren are: Mrs Wm. F. Russell, of our dishes and our music. Chestertown; Mrs. J. Frank Davis and Mr. N. M. Wilson and family, of Wil- Mr. James H. Shuster, Wilmington, and mington, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mis. Joseph W. Fleeh, of Piqua, Ohio. The latter were all present at the bed-The regular monthly meeting of the side of the deceased and everything many years Mr. and Mrs. Shuster con-At last our people have had a chance ducted an ice cream restaurant in Chesto get out their sleighs and have one tertown removing to Wilmington about

The remains will be brought to Chestertown Monday morning and interment

Mr. John C. Jones, a retired farmer, died at his home in Betterton Thursday ing by the Pastor. Friday, 7.30 p. m., years he lived at Lynch Station and held a high place in the esteem of everyone. ! : He leaves the following children by his F.C. Numbers and two daughters, Misses Lynch, and Wm. H. Jones, of Nebraska; Jones, lieutenant in Army stationed at Meritorious Mr. D. J. Hall, who recently opened Governor's Island, N. Y.; Miss Daisy Jones, a trained nurse in New York; Chas. Jones, of Washington, and Miss & Service Annie Jones, teacher in Worton public school. At the time of going to press | * arrangements for funeral had not been

Charles F. Harper, son of G. W. Harper, of Still Pond, passed away 3 Wednesday Feb. 25th, at 1 a. m. at his Chesapeake Hotel Friday evening, in Wednesday Feb. 25th, at 1 a. m. at his Retterton. The costumes were varied late home in Redlands, California. and unique and showed great originality. Born in 1873 he was reared and schooled After a most enjoyable dance refresh- in Still Pond until he entered the Conments were served. The following were ference Academy at Dover, Del. Graduating from there in 1890 after a two 3 years course he entered Dickinson College where he graduated in 1893. He then interested himself in the insurance business in New York, shortly afterwards taking a course in law, graduating | 3 at the New York Law School in 1895. Chestertown; It was doubtless during these two years | * |—at business during the day and with | 整 his books till late at night that his 3 health was undermined, and his brilliant! * career, of which all through his school We heartily agree with Dr. Barrett days he had given great promise, was

In December of 1895 he married Miss 2 only Bank in Kent county that 3 forces and a hauling down of the tem- Bertha Lewis, of Dover, Del. For sev- * pays perance banner, and we were sorry to eral years they lived in Brooklyn where hear of our pastor being in favor of Edward, their only child was born. But realizing that Brooklyn did not agree Mrs. Howard Owens is on a visit to with him, they moved to Westfield, New | * Jersey, where they lived a number of Coasting has been the chiefenjoyment | years until his health failing him completely he went West, and for the last 1 than Three Per Cent. Investigate. Mr. James T. Crew has been quite five years had made his home continu-

ously in Redlands. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The way to serve God is to serve George Brice has been sick, but is im- God's creatures," a favorite motto of the deceased best describes his character. He tried in his humble way, particularly in these last few years to live the every-day religion. A man of sterl-

Noble P. Ferguson died at a private hospital in Wilmington on Wednesday. The Thought was a brother of Mr. J. E. Ferguson, of Chestertown, and has often been a visitor to Kent. He was a bachelor and 59 of Disposing of years of age. Mr. Ferguson was a native of Cecil and had spent most of his life there. The funeral was held Friday, with interment at Cecilton.

The remains of Howard Shelton, a switchman killed in the railroad yard at Delmar on Wednesday by a shifting engine, were taken to Townsend on Thursday afternoon and taken to the home of Woodie White, Clayton. Services were held on Friday by Rev. War- | Should be followed ren Burr. interment being made in Immanuel Cemetery. Mr.; Shelton who was 26 years old, was born and reared by wise and prompt at Golt, Md. Two years ago he was married to Miss Janie Tucker, who for the past two months, has been staying action; that is, see at the home of her sister, Mrs. White. Died Feb. 17th at her home in Boston, Mass., Evalina Brisco Young, widow of Francis D. Justis, whose early life was

spent on his father's farm, near Ken-

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MONOPOLY ON DUCKING.

Miss Gertrude Newnam, of Massey, ble way for me to get even a peep down has returned home after spending a few days with friends near Chestertown.

By Correct the duckers clubs and by assurance, the duckers clubs and by assurance, the duckers clubs are the duckers clubs and by assurance, the duckers clubs are the duckers clubs a have a monopoly of the whole of Ches-THE Denton Journals says: "It is said operation, I shall begin at Wickes' and Steamboat wharf. Reasonable terms. of ducks, club or no club. Then, I too

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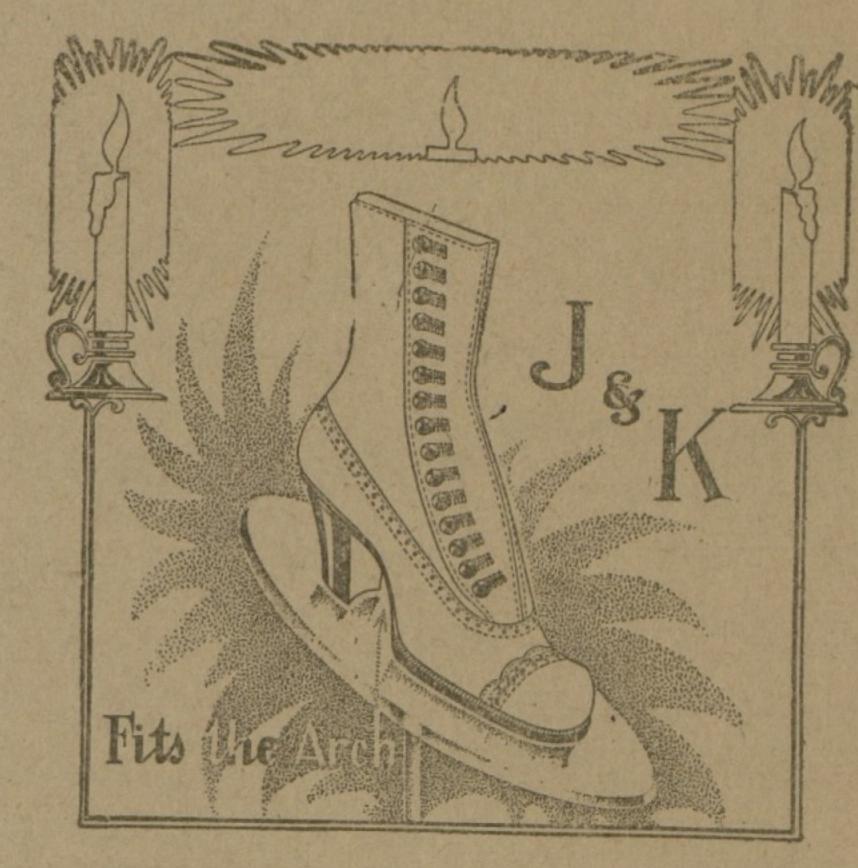
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