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THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1899.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A Disgusted Gunner-A good jok has been given out by the Sassafras correspondent of the Middletown New Era. The writer says that Mr. Frank Clift, a gunner of that section "went out rabbit day is 1,700. hunting the other day and found one

sitting and shot five times at it, ran out of shells and came home disgusted." greatly added to.

Williamson has grown on his farm near game were the kicking of Burris, whose a real Kent county oyster roast at Isaac Crumpton, in Queen Anne, a monster goal from the field added to W.C.'s score; Freeman's; the gentlemen tried their pumpkin weighing 107 pounds. This line-bucking of Cannan, a 60-yard run by hands at fishing from Chester bridge. gentleman, flushed by success, challenges Joe Brice, two runs, 50 and 40 yards, by Mr. Andrews, republican, who deis on exhibition at the store of Mr. B. F. sicians and Surgeons, of Baltimore. Hartley, at Crumpton.

held at Kennedyville. Prof. Amoss will scarcely suffice, unless greater prog-

Greenwood was auctioneer.

Suit About Steamer Queen Anne.-The Queen Anne Ferry and Equipmen Company has instituted suit in the United States District Court to obtain pos- Joseph Guest vs. the Town Commissionsession of the new steamer Queen Anne, ers of Church Hill, was concluded in the built by Charles Reeder & Sons. The | Circuit Court at Centreville, on Monday. declaration states that there is a dispute Mr. Guest, who is a resident of and owns as to the balance due on the steamer, and property in Chestertown, also owns propalleges that Reeder & Sons refuse to de- erty in Church Hill, and through this liver the steamer or to enter into any property there is a natural waterway.

river on Monday, near Blounts bar, with. Hill for \$1,000 damages. The case was out an occupant. The vessel contained an interesting one, as upon the decision a man's coat, 10 bushels of oysters and a of it rests a number of cases. The jury half-gallon jug about half full of whis- was sent to Church Hill to inspect the home suffering with the rheumatism. key. There was nothing in the boat to property. A verdict for the defendant indicate its ownership. It is believed the was rendered. The removed damage canoe belongs to Rock Hall, and that the case from Caroline county of T. Fred owner fell overboard on Saturday while Geary vs. the County Commissioners under the influence of liquor.

The Bridge Repairs.—The repairs to Chester bridge received a setback several days last week, because of an error in a shipment of lumber. Work has been resumed, however, and it is now expected that the bridge will be ready to be thrown open for the use of the public the latter part of next week. The service given by the ferry has, upon the whole, been fairly satisfactory, yet the traveling public will hail with delight the reopening of the bridge.

A Narrow Escape.-Mr. Jervis Spencer made a narrow escape from being bit ten by a rabid deg last week. Mr. Spen. cer was visiting Mr. Josiah Massey, and Bits of News and Gossip Gathered just as he mounted the steps to enter the house, a dog, which he had not before noticed, snapped at him but was knocked away with a cane which Mr. Spencer carried. He thought nothing more of the incident until be learned that the dog was killed not many hours later while cently had her arm broken in a runaway suffering with a clearly developed case accident. of hydrophobia.

Pacing at Piney Plains.-The pace at Piney Plains'between Free Silver, the fine young pacer of Mr. C. S. Hurlock, *†* Kent oyster tongers have had a Mums" won third prize for design, an under distressing circumstances at the Toronto, Can. Melbourne, Australia and Daisy B., was enjoyed by a number good season so far. Good weather and exquisite parasol. Florist Wm.H.Kirby, home of her brother in-law, Mr. George of persons from both Kent and Queen | good prices, as a rule. the pace was, from a standpoint of fast to go with his train, because of injuries ond. Mrs. H. B. Simmons, first prize for ley had not been in robust health for time, somewhat of a disappointment. The to his hand in last week's wreck near an exquisite collection of home-grown some time and had gone on a visit to her Made right on the posts while you wait. Best first heat was won by Free Silver, time Delaney's. 2.28; Daisy B, 2.30. The second contest was a dead heat; time of each horse 2.35 shooting match took place at Piney ter river. Plains on Friday evening but no fancy records were made.

of Tennessee, a National Speaker of the about 15,000 are of the Keiffer variety. W. C. T. U., will fill the following engagements in Kent county: Fairlee, ed as having killed seventy-five rabbits Kate Pennington; wreath, Mrs. Araminta ville, on Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Sunday morning, Nov. 19th; Betterton in one day last week. It is safe to say M. E. Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 19; that they got about all the game in the Smith; horse shoe, Mrs. V. Hendrickson; Chesterville M. E. cemetery. Undertaker J. Kennedyville, Thursday afternoon, Nov. district. 23; Kennedyville M. P. Church, Friday evening, Nov. 24. Mrs. Wells, by her personal magnetism and fine address wins hearts wherever she goes. She gave M. E. Church on Sunday morning last and in the same church yesterday after-

public school association of Kent county will be held in the school room in Chestertown, on Friday, November 24th, commencing at 10 o'clock. At the morning session, music, election of officers. ored man for carrying a razor on Wye our pupils, commencing with the lower | cealed weapons, especially razors, must grades? Reading, Miss Susie Taylor. be broken up. Address, Mr. Fred. G. Usilton. After- * * Mr. John E. Cole, whose death was pupils to go home at all hours in the aft- born in Kent county, and lived here for ernoon just when it pleases parents to sixteen years. He then moved to Baltisend for them? What do you do with more and learned carpentering. When a followed by a most enjoyable entertainmissed lessons? How would you treat a young man he married a Miss Lynch, of case of stubbornness? How would you Kent, who survives him. punish for falsehood?

Bitten by a Mule.-Mr. Frank Emory, brother of Capt. R. S. Emory, and one of the most successful farmers of Two young ladies, Miss Helen Nostard usual accident last week. One of Mr sisting the pastor in his revival services Emory's mules fell in its stall and be- at Dulaney church. Miss Nostard Hurlock made an ideal gardner, and the Roberts, of Still Pond M. E. Church, who we can be found at the old stand formerly occame so wedged under some portion of preached to a large audience and Miss the wood work that it was difficult to Lotts made a very beautiful prayer. extricate it. While trying to release Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, preached the animal, Mr. Emory placed his foot an eloquent sermon at St. Clements near its head, and in an instant his ankle church, Massey's, on Sunday. was in the vice-like grip of the mule's jaws. Every effort was made to force the aminal to break its hold, but not until the handle of a pitchfork had been Services every evening during the week placed in its mouth could the jaws be pried open and the suffering victim re- Rey. J. M. Arters, pastor of Fairlee leased. The colored men had before had M. E. Church, began revival services on their arms within a few inches of the Sunday. Much interest is being manmule's head, but it showed no signs of ifested. on his farm.

Chestertown Mails .- In accordance third and November the sixth, was care pieces which passed through the office Day will marry Miss Moore, a popular and was not required to be weighed. young lady of Dover, Delaware. Mrs. Lucas, the postmistress, states that the mass of matter handled at this office

average number of letters sent out

team of Port Deposit, in a rather one- had a delightful time. Up for Repairs. -- The steamer Sas- sided contest on the college campus on In the yard of Mrs. W. H. Spry, is safras, of the Tolchester line, is on the Saturday afternoon. The college team possibly the handsomest collection of ways undergoing ex ensive repairs. The outweighed their opponents, who made chrysanthemums in the first distrct. interior of this fine steamer will be re- a plucky fight, but were beaten at every Mr. and Mrs. Dowd and Mr. and Mrs modeled and greatly improved, affording point of the contest. The score was 29 Orem, of New Garden, Pa., were guests of increased carrying capacity for passen- to 0. The Tome team never made a touch Mr. and Mrs. G.B.McWhorter for several fort of the patrons of the steamer will be during the first half when the ball was in down in carriages and enjoyed the trip. Can Kent Beat This?-Mr. John E. team kicked off. The features of the Kent. During their stay they were given

The Riot Trials.—The trials of the Farmers' Institute for Kent.—Prof | election night rioters commenced yester- | emplary students at the college. W. L. Amoss, director of Farmers' Instiday in Judge Wright's Cannon street Club, extended last winter, will be ac- republican member of the Centreville on High street. cepted, and that on January 19th and bar, appeared for the defense. The trials

the occasion of the meetings and asks for becca Ringgold, the democratic wife of in the country. Each gentleman bagged was a life truly fragrant with good deeds. will proach to night. Rev. E.P. Roberts, of Still Pond, a full attendance of the farmers of the one of the democratic colored voters who several rabbits, and together they brought was persecuted by the election night home thirteen birds-black birds. Sassafras Creamery Sold.—Lewin mob, called forth the ire of Mr. Urie by Mrs. E. J. Clarke returned to her home W. Wickes, Esq., as trustee, on Satur- refusing to answer some questions asked. at Washington College, on Tuesday, after day sold the Sassafras creamery at public | She was impressed with the idea that the | a protracted visit to her father, at Pocosale. The machinery and full equipment State's Attorney was disposed to prose- moke City. Miss Nellie E. Waters acwere bought by H. M. Pleasanton, the cute her rather than the men who had mortgagee, for \$600. The property is in assaulted her with bricks and clubs. La- but left this morning for a visit to excellent repair, is situated in one of the boring under this impression she became Philadelphia friends. finest agricultural sections of Kent and indignant, and was given a severe will continue to be operated. J. H. will be watched with no small degree of Thomas S. Bordley. interest. Shall political persecution be

> That is the question involved. Mr. Guest Lost .- The civil case The town commissioners drained the town and caused a greater amount

Probably Drowned.—Captain John of water to pass over his property than Summers, of Winchester, Queen Anne formerly, causing the land to wash. Mr. county, found a canoe adrift in Chester | Guest sued the commissioners of Church Caroline county for \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained, the result of his horse

> last January, was taken up on Tuesday. Gen. Joseph B. Seth, of Baltimore; R. Lewis, of Denton, and P. B. Hopper, of Centreville, represent the plaintiff, and Ex-Judge George M. Russum, of Denton, and Ex-State Treasurer E. H. Brown, of Centreville, the Caroline commissioners. Over sixty witnesses are summoned in the case, and it will probably occupy several days in trial.

falling into a bridge on the 9th day

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Here, There and Everywhere. *†* Mrs.J. W.Skinner, of Crumpton, re-

† The reservoir of the Chestertown Water Company was given a thorough cleaning on Monday.

† Mr. H. L. Boyd has sold, in round numbers, 20,000 pear trees, principally A Fine Lecturer .- Mrs. M. L. Wells, for this falls delivery. Of this number

Chestertown M.E. Church, Sunday night.

viciousness. Mr. Emory's ankle was Rev. E. C. Sunfield, on Sunday prepainfully lacerated and torn, and he has sented to his congregation a petition to since suffered great pain from the Congress protesting against the seating wound. Several years ago be made a of Brigham Young Roberts, the Mormon circulated throughout the town.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

at the Armstrong House. Mr. David T. Zearfoss, the great

Mr. R. T. Turner, Jr., is enjoying thi Mr. Frank P. Cochran, last week en-

kin vine on his farm. The big pumpkin | will line up against the College of Phy- has a son and daughter at Washington College. Young Mr. Andrews enlisted for service in Cuba, but never reached the seat of war. He is one of the most ex-

20th, 1900, a two days institute will be have proceeded very slowly and to day visiting friends and relatives in town. M. dcK. Smith, Esq., and Mr. Willard promises some prominent speakers on ress is made, to clear the docket. Re- Melvin spent Monday on a gunning trip

companied Mrs. Clarke to Chestertown

The wedding of Miss Edna Cook, Wilmington, to Mr. Charles Stevens, Denton, took p'ace yesterday, at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. A. Copper is visiting her son been visiting Mrs. F. D. Leary.

Mr. Warren Hurlock, who has Mr. Frank M. Miller and family, and brother, Mr. Philip Miller, left yesterday

Teller W. W. Chapman, of the Chestertown National Bank, is enjoying a ter The always affable Capt. W. C. son, president of the Tolchester Com-

A SPLENDID SUCCESS The Chrysanthemum Exhibition

Elaborateness. The Chrysanthemum Exhibition Christ M. P. Church, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, was a *†* There was considerable ice on Mon- delightful success, and was enjoyed by day morning. The thermometer regis- many lovers of beautiful flowers. The room was elaborately trimmed for the

Anne on Friday. The track was heavy and | * +* Conductor Welch has been unable plants; Mrs. George B. McWhorter, sec- morning, of heart trouble. Miss Walms- | 1115 Ullfaptol first for the largest bloom.

Burke; star and crescent, Miss Fannie Wilson, officiating. Interment was in pitcher and glass, Mrs. Wm. Duyer; E.Ferguson had the interment in charge. *†* Apprehensive of a severe winter, large doll with Princess dress en train some far sighted visitor on Monday by Miss Mary Lois Anderson, of Phila.; night borrowed the entire wash which basket, Mrs. J. T. Twilley; golden gates, a charming discourse in the Chestertown hung on the clothes line of Mrs. J. L. arch and stars, Wm. H. Kirby; wreath at her home on Cannon street, Chester- found in a thoroughly equipped store. Fr and anchor, class taught by Miss Nettie town, Saturday of last week, of hemor-*†* Clerk Dixon of the Circuit Court. Russell; large flag with this inscription, rhage, aged 75 years. Funeral was has been notified by the Internal Revenue "First anniversary flag made by Betsy held on Monday afternoon, conducted by Department not to receive copies of Ross." First "Mum" flag made by Rev. J. M. Gill; interment in Chester magistrates' judgment unless a 10-cent Maggie, Minnie, Mollie, Nora, Mary, cemetery. The pall-bearers were James internal revenue stamp is attached to Rachel, Annie and Bess, of the Bible W. Lambert, S. F. Smith, T. Waters Rusclass." Possibly the cutest exhibit was sell and Lewin S. Fowler. Undertaker *†* Judge Pearce, in sentencing a col- a prettily trimmed doll by little Miss J. E. Ferguson had charge of the funeral Mary Miller. Potted plants and beauti- arrangements.

Question—How may a taste for the read- Camp ground during the camp of last ful cut flowers were exhibited by Misses ing of good books be best cultivated in summer, said that the carrying of con- Marion Lusby, Bessie Wheatley, Mary noon-Music. Queries-Do you allow noted in the Transcript last week, was Harris, Mrs. George Brice and Mr. R. Snowden Thomas.

CHURCH NOTES.

Revival services were begun at the

Miss Alice Heally, of Baltimore, is the Passed Quietly Awayat 11.40 O'clock

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. R. Pippin, Mrs. J. R. Micou has been visiting Mrs.

week on a gunning trip to Virgina. is constantly increasing, and that the tertained at his home, near Galena, McDowell, Messrs Julian Cochran, Gray Taylor, Norman Crouch, Alex. M. Brown W. C. Won.—The college foot-ball and Serrick F. Shallcross, Sr., on a gunteam defeated the Jacob Tome Institute | ning trip. They are fine marksmen and

their possession was when the college They were delighted with the beauties of

his farmer-friends in Kent and Queen Kirk, and the tackling of Rodney. On feated Mr. John R. Pattison, democrat, Anne to beat this product of the pump- next Saturday afternoon the college boys for the Legislature, in Dorchester county,

tutes, writes to the Transcript that the court. State's Attorney Urie conducted Anthony spent several days of last week invitation of the Still Pond Farmers' the prosecution, while Mr. Wilson, the at the home of Miss Anthony's parents, Miss Ethel Taylor, of Rock Hall, is

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Kemp, and Miss we are glad to be able to state that it reprimand. The outcome of these cases | Maud Kemp, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton Cook, Wilmington. Miss Hester

Mrs. Laura Stockton, of Baltimore, has Mr. Barrett Smith has moved his family to Edgemore, Del., where he has employ-

ome of her brother, Dr. S. G. Fisher, J. lucrative position in New York, is

morning for Wilmington to attend the Dr. J. H. Price, of St. Mary's county but formerly of Kent, suffered a stroke o

pany, was in town on Tuesday and mad

the TRANSCRIPT a pleasant call. 1899 Surpassed That of Last

Year in Beauty and occasion. The prizes were:

Mrs. William A. Smith, first prize for E. C. Crow, C. W. Crow, N. C. Crow, design, a star and crescent formed of John Bell and James Bell. chrysanthemums; Mrs. Wm. Robinson, second prize for design, a cross, surmounted by a crown with the "gates

chrysanthemums; Mrs. Clara Lambert, of sister, hoping that the change would galva *†† The State Fishery Force has chart- Morgnec, second. For best display of benefit her. On Friday morning she Reference.-Mr. P. A. M. Brooks, Joseph ered Capt. E. L. Jones's pungy, Alabama, cut flowers, St. Michaels High School re- walked over to see a neighbor and while Each pacer has a record of 2.184. A of St. Michaels, as a possible boat for Ches. ceived first, and Mr. Charles J. Jolls, of on the visit was taken ill. Word was Delaware, second prize. Mr. Jolls won | carried to her sister, Mrs. Rollison, who Among the other exhibits was a flag by | could be gotten home death had blighted Mrs. Lizzie Bryan, of Morgnec; a hat the young life. Miss Walmsley was and scythe by Merle Elburn; star by 18 years of age and had a wide circle Mrs. Fanny Davis; centre stand by of friends. Funeral services were held *†* Five Sassafras gunners are report. Mrs. T. S. Bordley; mound by Mrs. in the southern M. E.Church, at Chester-

and Ida Smith, W. H. Kirby and others.

with four blooms on it on exhibition, by in Delaware, last Wednesday, aged 78 request. The judges were Mrs. Allen years. The exhibit of beautiful flowers was The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W ment. The dainty cantata, A Garden of Robinson was the scene of a very pretty We Will Paper Your Room Singing Flower, was under the personal wedding on Tuesday evening, the 7th direction of Miss Clara Usilton, who pre | inst., it being the occasion of the marsided at the piano. A cabin surrounded riage of their daughter, Mary H. to Mr. and guarantee satisfaction or no money. If

by different flowers was represented. I. Norton Kelley, of Baltimore. At the Queen Anne, met with a serious and un- and Miss Lotts, of Wilmington, are as- face of a pretty singer. Master Gaylord leaning on the arm of the groom, entered Wheatley, Annie Sappington, Edith Fal- bride was becomingly attired in tanned lowfield, Charlie Dodd, Clyde Maslin and silk with velvet and chiffon trimmings, March 30, 1899. Linwood Boston. The singing was per- and carried a lovely bouquet of bride fect and was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. roses and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley A. M. Culp had charge of the schestra left on the 8 h for Baltimore where they which was composed of Messrs. John N. took passage on a coast steamship for a Fire Insurance. Dodd, L. R Herrick, J. H. Cannau, D.B. trip to Boston, Newport, Providence and Ford, who rendered the following pro- other Nothern points. Mr. Kelley holds

Trion (string) "Suwanee Biver" | their re urn they will reside at 1725 Solo, "Over and Over Again,"....Mrs. Meeteer Trombone Solo Mr. Herrick An elegant supper, under the supervision of Mrs. B. F. Fleming, was the feature Thursday evening, and was e narrow escape from a vicious hog, and polygamist who has been elected to Con- joyed by about 150 persons. The tables mington, greatly added to the evening's tected. before that he was attacked by an animal gress from Utah. The petition is being were beautifully decorated. About \$135 pleasure by giving a graphophone exhiwas realized.

best selection. During the evening Yesterday, in Baltimore. tableaux were given entitled: In search of a wife, Master Baynard Harper suc an illness of several months, died at the pretty little Miss Violet Gray. This was hurch Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, decided one of the most pleasant socials at twenty minutes to twelve o'clock yes- of the season. The next will be held at terday, in the sixty-ninth year of his Mr. Albert Jervis's, near the village (and age. About three months ago he was not near worton as the Kent News corretaken sick with some stomach trouble, spondent had it.) but at first no serious results were ap- Referring to the programme of the prehended. The annoying symptoms con- Teacher's Association which meets in tinued to grow more alarming, and three | Chestertown on Nov. 24th., we notice it is weeks ago Mr. Roberts, accompanied by stated that Rev. E.P. Roberts, of our town

his wife, and physician, Dr. W. Frank | will deliver the address before that body, Hines, went to the Church Home and In- but it is a mistake. He will be unable to firmary, Baltimore, for treatment by a be present by force of circumstances unspecialist. It was soon discovered that forseen at the time of accepting the invithe patient was beyond human relief, and tation. with beautiful resignation he awaited the Mr. John W. Sutton, son of Mr. J. P. summon to appear before the God whom Sutton, has recently matriculated at he had so long and faithfully served. Washington College. Stephen C. Roberts was born at New | Messrs E. W. Scarborogh and Jos. S.

ogical education was received at Nesho- part of last week in Wilmington and In December 1871, while filling a rec- | Prof. George Gould, of the M. A. C., is torship at Norfolk, Virginia, he was in our midst again. He is finishing called to Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal his work of last summer, examining Church, Chestertown. From that time peach and pear orchards. until the hour of his death, his life was a Mr. Harry Wilholm, of Wilmington sacred benediction of good to the com- has been visiting his uncle, Mr. Geo. W munity in which he lived. Duty, was the Atwell. guiding star of his every act, and none knew but to love and revere him. His was that broad Christianity which

ago last month. He was educated at the delphia.

Christ loved so well and taught to a fallen world. Though scrupulously loyal Church on last Friday night. The meet-Miss Clara Cook and Miss Mary to the Protestant Episcopal Church his ings were very interesting, although there phy of a Quack," and there will be short stogreat sympathetic heart never failed to were not many converts. respond to the needs of the sufferer or A series of extra meetings began of distressed without regard to church or Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church, creed. It was little to him that malig- and will continue through the week. nant disease barred the way to rel. Rev. Clarence Jones preached a very in- Roosevelt, President Eliot of Harvard atives or friends, he knew no fear where teresting sermon on Monday night, as the needs of others called for help. His also did Rev. J. M. Gill on Tuesday The entire community has suffered a will preach to night (Thursday).

great loss in the death of this devout man of God and polished gentleman. As gentle as a woman when necessity required, he was as immovable as the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sheats, of eternal hills when he tempter came. He this village. knew no compromise with wrong, and died as he had always lived, loved and Irvin, spent several days last week at honored by the entire community. A widow, Miss Charlotte Spencer, be-

fore marriage, and six children, survive him. The children are: Mrs. Colin F. Stam, Mrs. R. H. Collins and Miss Susie | Hope, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Chestertown; Mrs. Joseph Bolton, near Centreville. Archbell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. John . Roberts, of Tennessee, and Guion Roberts, Esq, of New York city. The remains will be brought to Chestertown by steamer this evening. Funeral services will be held in Emmanuel

Protestant Episcopal Church at 2.30

WILLIAM C. CROW. William C. Crow, probably the oldest citizen of Kent county, died at the home Chestertown, on Thursday last, in his ninety-fifth year. Until about a year ago Mr. Crow was able to walk unattended around the yard, but for the past Jewell, of this place. twelve months he had grown more feeble until at last rest came to the tired frame. He was born in Cecil county September 6th, 1805. He purchased the farm where

there from Cecil two years later, and had been living in Kent county ever since, and of late years with his daughter, Mrs.

John Bell. Mrs. Bell, her husband and Baking Powder family, with loving care administered to his every want. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church from his youth, and was a good man, beloved and respected by all with whom he was acquainted. Funeral services were held at Mr. John Bell's at 1 o'clock Sunday aftternoon; interment at St. Paul's ceme-

Rev. E. C. Sunfield conducted the services and paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased. Miss Anna Lambert, Mr. M. Wilbur Thomas and several others sang several beautiful hymns which were favorites of Mr. Crow while living. A number of beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. The bearers were: William C. Crow

MISS ALICE F WALMSLEY. Miss Alice F. Walmsley, daughter of ajar" and a cross beneath. The "Social Capt. Edward Walmsley, of Morgnec, died first prize for finest collection of potted Rollison, in Quaker Neck, on Friday mho Choonout sent for the sufferer, but before she

> MRS. MARY LAWRENCE. Mrs. Mary Lawrence-Heinickens, died

MRS. SUSAN COOPER. Mrs. Susan Cooper, mother of the late Mrs. Walraven had a novel "bell flower" | Dr. Thos. H. Cooper, died at her home

STILL POND NOTES.

From the centre of each flower looked the appointed hour, eight o'clock, the bride, You Want Your Pictures FRAMED, Misses Addie and Eva Hurlock, Bessie pronounced them man and wife. The cupied by P. T. McFeely. Yours for Business, a responsible position with the Merchant I Have Secured an Interest "By the Wayside" and Miners steamship line which plys

> Townsend St., Baltimore. The Epworth League social was pleas- heretofore conducted by W. H McFeely & Co. antly entertain d last Thursday evening The firm name will remain unchanged for a time, and all insurance on the books will have at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. my undivided attention. Harper. Mr. Harry Wilholm, of Wilbition. This was the best exhibition of Oct. 5-tf.

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FROM WORTON.

Revival services closed at Union M. F.

records being very plain and of the very

B. F. Rash. Miss Essie Gears has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jas. Middleton, near Worton Manor Beach. Miss Blanche Duyer has been suffering

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Miss Ruth Wood, of near Still Pond spent several days last week with Mrs.

o'clock on Friday; interment in Chester | greatly from rheumatism. Mr. Chas. Boyles yisited Baltimore the first part of the week. Miss Luella Kastendike, of Baltimore, visited Miss Nellie Silcox last week. M.s. S. A. Anderson and daughter, of Mr. John Bell, his son in law, near Mrs. Edw. Newsome, took a trip to Bal-Miss Cora Jewell, of Still Pond, spent

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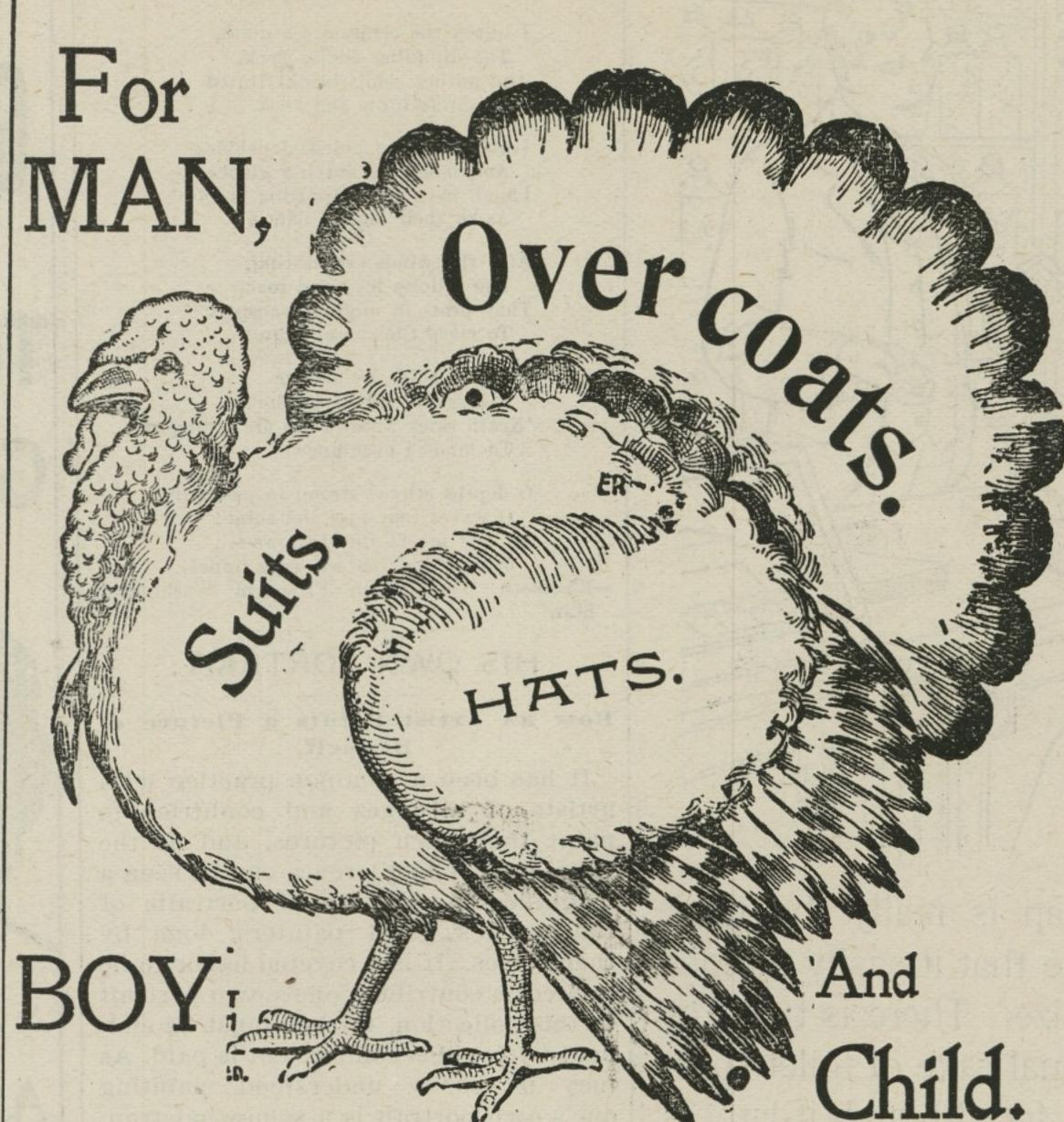
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