#### DEATH'S DOINGS.

MRS. MARY ELLEN MELVIN.

home of her niece, Mrs. George B. West- champ officiating; interment in Still cott, on Queen street, Wednesday morn-ing as she was preparing to get dressed. Krusen in charge. Undertaker W. H. She had been in poor health some months ago but was enjoying fairly good health recently and seemed quite herself Tuesday when she retired. It was about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning when Mrs. Westcott answered to her Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trice and their \$10, \$12 and \$15 per front foot. summons and found her sitting on the bed and within an hour the death angel friends at Denton, their former home. had called her home. The deceased was the widow of the late lamented Willard Melvin, and was seventy-one last week with Mrs. Herbert Trice. years of age. She was before mar- Mr. Julian T. Power went to Philadelriage Miss Mary Ellen Stam. She was phia last week and brought home with MR. CHARLES A. JESSUP, of near Lanka lovely character and beloved by all him on Saturday his little daughter, ford, has taken the agency for "The who knew her. For many years she Julia, who has been in the Mercy Hos- Detroit Engine." He has one of these conducted a boarding house in Chester- pital for the past five weeks for treat- engines in his boat and another on his town and near the College and no one ment for appendicitis. We are very farm, and knows exactly what they will came within her influence but what left glad to report her doing nicely and on do. feeling they had in her a true friend. the road to health again. She was so gentle in her manner so Mrs. James H. Orem is visiting friends the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Skipper sympathetic in her feeling and so attrae- and relatives in Philadelphia this week. last week and a splendid program was tive in all her ways that she made the Miss Reba Baxter returned to her presented. The big dinner was characworld brighter for all her friends and home near Sudlersville last Monday, teristic of Mrs. Skipper and enjoyed by

The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from her late home Neal at Unicorn Mills. She was accompanied home by Miss Neal. with Mr. George B. Westcott. Interment Mrs. Mamie Tolson has returned to in Chester cemetery, Dr. F. T. Little Philadelphia where she holds a lucrative officiating. The bearers will be Dr. J. position, after a ten days visit at her probate. In this will Mrs. Spear is left R. Micou, Dr. E. J. Clarke, Prof. J. S. home in Millington, W. Jones, Fred. G. Usilton, W. M. Culp Mr. A. R. Tyler moved his family to and D. B. Stewart. C. L. Dodd, under-Baltimore this week where he has secured the estate has been given by Mrs. Spear.

MRS. THOMAS S. CLEMENTS. The death of Mrs. Thomas S. Clements occurred at 9 15 A. M. Sunday, Feb. 19, Thursday of last week at the home of plant for the barred on the Simonson, of Baltimore, to make Chapel on Wednesday night, and it was 1911, aged 61 years, 6 months. Mrs. Thursday of last week at the home of plans for an up-to-date store building. some time, but the illness preceeding Miss Clara Ahern spent a few days sas farmer to foil the annual spring fined to the bed the past few weeks with death lasted but three weeks. A chronic last week with Mrs. J. R. Wilson, at fruit frost. He had a square mile of lagrippe, is once more able to be out ailment which had undermined her con- Easton, Md. She was accompanied orchard and has ordered nearly 20,000 with his friends.

at high noon on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, themselves with games for about an in Christ M. P. Church the Rev. Dr. bour after which them were granted by Mr. Murray Vandiver to penses of these visitors. in Christ M. P. Church, the Rev. Dr. hour after which they were served with Little officiating. Interment was made in the family burying plot in the Ches. Over 400 persons were farm near Havre de Grace.

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fell overboard and was drowned last left a fine little girl. friends wherever she went. The pall Mr. Wm. T. Jones, of near town, has Saturday. His body was recovered 15 bearers were Messrs. James W. Lam- had a fine player-piano installed in his minutes later and placed on board his . bert, John F. Howard, Wm. A. Wheat- home this week by a Philadelphia firm. barge, which was being towed to Chesa- home with Mrs. A. E. Ireland, has been ley, Samuel Vannort, J. Frank Wheatley Mrs. James H. Orem, Mrs. F. C. Num- peake City.

MRS. KATE WILLIS. Mrs. Kate Willis, widow of the late Thomas F. Willis, formerly of Kent county, died at ber home, 544 York St., Camden, N. J., on Thursday morning at 12.40, February 16, of a complication of The M. E. Society engineered a sucdiseases, aged 60 years and 2 days. Mrs. cessful supper in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Willis has been a very frail delicate, wo- hall on Saturday night, the receipts netman for a number of years but possessed | ting \$55. of remarkable will-power by which she 'Old Boreas' made a wild dash in posed of the Sunday school clases of ports, Mr. Starr has decided to learn has seemed to be able to prolong her life these diggings early in the week. As a Mrs. S. R. Matthews and Miss Mayme aviation at Glenn H. Curtiss' College in beyond all reason of hope, even against consequence a quietus has been given Thompson will hold a "C" lunch on Hammondsport, N. Y. the most insidious attacks of disease the oyster bars for several days. and suffering. About 20 years ago she The Fairlee Minstrels are a jolly set of the Fowler building on the the square. citizens of the town as to who will be was taken from Chestertown, her home at that time and where she is well-remembered, to John Hopkins Hospital Hallites will be glad to have them come for a very delicate operation, which she will be glad to have them come to the following appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators, cordial cheer, churned cream, and appointed rural route carrier from this tators. for a very delicate operation which she again.

survived by a very narrow escape of In commemoration of the 47th annicandy will also be on sale. death and since that time has been of very delicate health. Last fall she felt that she wanted to visit her relatives that she wanted to visit her relatives the well's pair of greys to a carriage took well a carri that she wanted to visit her relatives tained their families and friends in the place in Chestertown Monday morning. W. H. Boyd 95½, Wm. Steel 94¾, Thos. and friends in Kent county once more hall of their lodge on Tuesday evening. They ran down High street to the wharf Harry Todd 86 and left her home, contrary to the wishes of her daughters, with whom she resided, and started for Maryland. She A Rebeka Lodge I. O. O. F will be incorked toes left a deep mark in the stituted here on next Tuesday evening.

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clung to life and did not seem to give up only 10 and 20 cents admission. M. E. Church, Camden, N. J One of hearers will find it good to be there. her last acts the day before her death It develops that the report that the Patriotism. was private, many floral tributes were under large expense for their keep, of friends of the beloved woman viewed during their stay here. the remains from seven to nine o'clock. The Roll Call service in the M. F Funeral services were in charge of Rev.

J. L. Surtees, pastor of State St. church, ing. The congregation was largely more line. The congregation was largely more but not more than the line. The congregation was largely more but not more than line. The line is at Wilmington.

most beautiful and touching prayer. A those answering to the call arose and solo, "The Pearly White City" was made brief responses in appropriate senbeautifully sung by Mrs. A. L. Glading. | made oriel responses in appropriate sea | Mr. and Mrs. william of tences. A most touching feature was a | Henderson, Caroline Co., where Mr. Interment was made at 3 o'clock P. M. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18th, at Arlington cemetery, near Merchantville, Name Written There?" The pastor, Miss Edna Brinsfield spent Thurse N. J. The pall bearers were two of her sons, Messrs. Harry H. and J. Albert Willis and two sons-in-law, Messrs. Fred A. Mathes and Frank L. Williams, of fire ten years ago and the present structure.

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Rev. Mr. Northrup, asked for a free will offering of \$57, representing the 57 years existence of the church destroyed by fire ten years ago and the present structure.

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Among the many beautiful tribules

We shall read life's lessons better in the blessed sus of opinion is that the record needs afternoon. When our Saviour is the teacher and we see revising. We shall miss no word or accent, neither shall

When we read life's tender lessons, with our Master, face to face.

In the City of the Ransomed, where the crown present, they have waked up to the fact Several ice houses were partly filled We shall know about the crosses, yes, the lone- that 245 is still alive. By careful and on Thursday. We shall learn from God the meaning of the trials which fill the years.

There's a page within His Volume where our Granges. losses are explained. A page we oft have studied when our souls were We shall read it over yonder, how different it to be some doings around here before been estimate Father's thoughts to see.

Christian, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crew, of near Still Pond, / died on Saturday morning, of pneumonia. Funeral services were Mrs. Mary Ellen Melvin died at the Monday at 2 p. m., Rev. J. H. Beau-

Miss Lulu Benton spent a few days

the memory of her good life will be after a ten days visit with Miss Lulah all.

Mr. James H. Orem is visiting Mr. James E. Higman near town.

Services were held over the deceased sixth birthday. The little folks enjoyed known there before.

and Charles S. Smith. Undertaker, bers and Mr. Thos A. Godwin, of Ken- The dredge is at work inside of the The new town lights have arrived and

#### ROCK HALL NOTES.

of about 4 weeks. She co taken seriously in a few days 2 iter reaching home on Oct. 13th, 1910, and was never able to leave her room again.

About January 1st she said if she lived through January 1

was to call her pastor for a word of Wells Medicine Co. carried away from prayer after which she paid up all her \$800 to \$1,000 during their exhibition church dues, placing the money in the here, is a long way from correct. As a different envelopes for the different de- matter of fact their net receipts were less partments of church work and handing than \$250, owing to the fact that they them over to her pastor. The funeral gave very many free tickets and were sent by friends and relatives and on the This we have from our next Sheriff, who visiting relatives in Baltimore. evening before burial a constant stream was in close touch with the company

assisted by Rev. Samuel D. Price, pastor than average one, but not more than half the membership of the church were is visiting his family here. John Rich of the same church offered a present to answer the call. Many of

Sidney Godwin, of West Philadelphia, \$38. In connection with the Roll Call Owens have been visiting friends in New and Thomas A. Godwin, of Kennedy- the pastor preached a strong sermon York. from the text, "And the books were received for the comfort of the bereaved the first service of the kind ever held assisted by Rev. Galloway. opened." Rev. 20: 12. This was about church this week. Our pastor has been ones were the following beautitul verses here and there was more or less surprise

### GRANGE NOTES.

The regular meeting of Still Pond a visit to Philadelphia. We shall read life's lessons better, we shall learn Grange was held on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Clarence Newsome attended the at 2.30. Nearly all of our members were Auto. show in Baltimore, Wednesday. judicious "feeding" we hope to so strengthen "her" that she will grow The Diocese of Easton of which Em-

The New Woman? She is almost 2,213 families and o ready to make her bow. There's going The value of When the light of home shall guide us our long, and men, "mere men," will be 164. These

#### LOCAL NOTES

Tuesday will be pan-cake day. THE commissioners on Tuesday reappointed Officer Samuel Cooper as constable for this district.

THE assessors have put the lots on Scott's Point and on Cannon street at

THE removal of three tenant houses from "Robinsontown" to Prospect street by Mr. W. H. Collins will make a decided improvement to Queen street.

THE Rich Neck Farmers' Club met at

Two wills of the late Samuel Hurlock have been found the last one made in 1910. Affidavits by the witnesses indicate that the will will not be admitted to NOALUM NO LIME PHOSPHATE \$200 a year and the estate to go to C. S.

EBEN F. PERKINS, JR., has purchased of Thomas S. Bordley 20 feet of his lot his bed with lagrippe. on High street. The price is said to be over \$2,000. He has employed Archi- held an ice-cream social in the M. E. 11 A. M. Litar

grippe and rheumatism, served to hasten Miss Mary Hackett, of Wilmington, trees when there is danger of the freez- new bakery last Saturday, has had such I oil stoves, with which he will heat the Mr. Otto Weidler, who opened his P. M.

Townsend and Elizabeth Pell Townsend. Mrs. N. F. Hobbs, was called home on tending many of the schools are obliged Mrs. H. W. Woodall and sister, Mrs. Philadelphia Bar. She was married to Thomas S. Clements account of the illness of her mother. to carry their drinking water to school Dr. E. A. Scott, spent several days of on January 12th, 1870, and from that Mr. and Mrs. I. Hollins entertained a in bottles. The matter has been brought last week in Philadelphia. time until 1906, lived near Chesterville. number of the little friends of their twin to the attention of the School Commis-In January, 1906, Mrs. Clements and daughters, Beatrice and Cecelia, on last sioners, and some effort will be made to returned to their home in Baltimore on adelphia Bar. her family moved to Chestertown. Thursday afternoon in honor of their obtain relief. This condition never was Thursday after spending sometime with

in the family burying plot in the Chester all had partaken the tertown cemetery. The deceased is surchildren departed wishing their little asm was hard to surpass. The Junior to his home the past several days with a vived by her husband, Thomas S. Clem- friends many happy returns. Among Hall is a model room for the holding of badly lacerated knee. ents, and daughter Miss Margaret Clem- those present were: William Feddeman, such affairs and many persons remarked Mr. Bradford Pierce was in Philadel-

nedyville, attended the funeral of their first beacon digging on the My Lord's will be erected as soon as possible. sister, Mrs. Kate Willis in Camden, N. Gift flats. It will soon finish work there and will then begin work at the outside! Mr. Merritt Ford is in Baltimore atbuoy where the steamer Dreamland ran | tending the Auto Show. aground twice last summer. Persons, Mr. George L. Starr, of the well-known who are acquainted with the harbors on firm of Everett & Starr, meat and prothe Shore, state Queenstown will have vision dealers, has severed his connec- at your home to earning interest.

THE "Cautious Cooking Club" com- name of Everett & Hicks. From re- your principal grow into a sub-Wednesday evening, March 1, 1911, in Much interest is being taken by the

through January she would get well and cordially invited to come and enjoy an later she said if she lived until February evening of pleasure and thereby help a sie and District President W. P. Col. Spent a few days with her parents, Mr. 15 she would then get stronger. She good cause. High grade scenes and sie and District President Wm. B. Cole- and Mrs. Wm. G. Rasin. man. Three candidates were initiated Mr. G. W. Covington has returned to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen on the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen of the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen of the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen of the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen of the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of February and Mr. Northwen will proach a sormen of the little and did not seem to give up to death until the 16th of the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the little and did not seem to give up the then she passed away surrounded by her Mr. Northrup will preach a sermon on The newly elected officers were installed more. family, with her expression, "Hallelujah, Patriotism, in commemoration of Wash- into their respective offices by the Dis-'Tis done!" Mrs. Willis has been a very ington's birthday. The pastor has ex- trict President, which gave inspiration devout christian with an unwavering tended an invitation to the membership to imitate the life of Washington, the faith in God for years and in recent of the six secret orders of this place to father of their beloved country. Presiyears an active member of State Street be present, and as is usually the case all dent Rochester, Bro. Dewberry and the si District President made short talks on

#### BETTERTON NOTES.

Mr. Horace Brice has returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Brice has been Capt. and Mrs. George Moore have been spending a week with their son.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Church Hill,

Revival services have been held in the as the roll call advanced. The concentrate the Embroidery Circle last Thursday Mrs. Clarence Newsome entertained Miss Myrtle Mann has sent out cards

for a musical at her home Hawthorne Place Saturday afternoon March 4th. Mr. Albert Shortle has returned from

strong and mighty, like one of our sister manuel P. E. Church, Chestertown, part, embraces 8,260 baptised mem

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#### GALENA NEWS.

Mr. R. R. Pennington is confined to Mrs. R. H. Lewis' Sunday-school class

Mrs. S. Ellen Spry, who makes her very ill for some time and at this writing,

one of the best when the dredging now tion with that firm, and the business We take small deposits that in will hereafter be conducted under the time, with accrued interest, makes

cream curd, condiments. Home-made nation: I. L. Dempsey 99, Guy Woodall,

#### STILL POND ITEMS.

day evening by Mr. A. J. Hackett, subject, "The Influence of a Great Pas-Everybody welcome to these Miss Lillias Walter is visiting her

many friends in Baltimore. Mrs. John Beauchamp spent several Banking House in Eliason B'ldg, days with her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Reynolds, Townsend.

#### CHURCH NOTES.

Chestertown M. E. Church, Rev. L. E. Barrett, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday, Feb. 26, as follows: 10.30 a.m. preaching by the pastor, 2.15 p. m., Sabbath school and Pastor's Bible Class; 7 p. m. Epworth League Song Service; 7.30 p.m. preaching by the pastor. All invited. Come and worship with us.

District Superintendent Robert Watt preached in the Chestertown M. E. Church Sunday evening on "Home Mis sions" and addressed the Sunday school in the afternoon.

The Missionary Anniversay will be held on March 2nd in the auditorium room of the M. E. Church at 7.30 p. m. A special program is being arranged. Mr. William Vansant led the song service at Christ Church Sunday evening. Large audiences attended the regular services and heard strong sermons from Dr. Little.

The revival services in Christ Church have been continued every night this week with large attendance and increased interest but there have been no converts up to last night. The spiritual life of the church has been greatly in-

THE basket factory has been closed several days waiting for good weather having about 75,000 baskets now drying. LENTEN SERVICES, 1911, EMMANUEL

CHURCH, CHESTERTOWN, MD. Ash Wednesday, March 1.

Morning Prayer, Sermon, Holy Comm Litany and Devotional Readirg, 4.30 P. M.

OTHER SERVICES. Daily, except Fridays and Saturdays, 4 30 P.M. Fridays, Litany, with addresses by visiting Clergymen or Laymen, 7.45 P M.
Holy Communion every Wednesday, 10.30.
Litany for Missions every Friday at noon.

Daily, except Good Friday, 10.30 A. M. and 4.30 Mrs. Theresa Elizabeth Clements was born July 24, 1849, at Sassafras, this Miss Mattie Jester, of near Sudlers.

BECAUSE of the drying up of so many baking night and day since last Friday week.

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March 10—Charles L. McKeehan, Esq., of the March 10—Charles L. McKeehan, Esq., of the

March 17-Edward D. Gibson, Esq., of the Bal-March 24th-Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cochran and son, Bishop of Bethlehem, Central Pennsylvania.

March 31—Roland S. Morris, Esq., of the Phil April 7-Mr. William F. Cochran, of Baltimore minister Confirmation, 7.30 P. M.
April 14, Good Friday—Sermon to the Masons

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# Last Week's !Revelation!

THE LADIES' STORE

CHESTERTOWN - - MARYLAND

It was a surprise to us to know how many people read advertisements. From town and from all sections of the county the wise buyer came in to ask for her share in the WHITE GOODS SALE, in which prices were mercilessly slaughtered. The genuineness of the sale no one questioned.

Watch this space weekly and you will be informed where the best goods are kept at the lowest possible prices.

### Next Week

# Shoes: Shoes: Shoes

A bona fide sale of Shoes will be inaugurated next week and will continue until Low Shoes

arrive next month. THESE ARE THE PRICES-

\$4.00 Shoes ..... at \$3.50 \$3.50 Shoes ...... at \$3.00 \$3.00 Shoes ...... at \$2.60 \$2.50 Shoes ......at \$2.15 \$2.00 Shoes ..... at \$1.75 \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes ......at \$1.15

CAUTION.—Your exact size is here to-day, but may not be to-morrow. So come as early as you possibly can.

## Sweaters

A final reduction sale on Ladies' and Children's Sweaters next week. All of them will be displayed on tables.

Regular prices, 50c to \$3.50. Sale prices ONE-QUARTER OFF the regular prices.

(Easy arithmetic and great savings for you).

# Coats: and: Suits

Again we beg to call your attention to our excellent line of Coats and Suits.

About 200 Children's Coats are left in the various sizes, in good styles and colors. You can now buy these Coats at wholesale cost—an opportunity you will not enjoy for twelve months to come. And think—three months yet to need a coat, and have one good as new for next winter!

We have still a good assortment of Ladies' Coats and Suits—really many of our very best onessare not sold—and the explanation for this is due to the fact that most customers, although greatly admiring and desiring the best, would argue that \$20 to \$30 was more than they could conveniently spare for a coat or suit. Now we meet this argument by offering you the same coat or suit at \$12 to \$18. If you have waited this long for a suit or coat, you will be fully compensated for the wait by buying here.

Cheaper Suits are also here for your inspection. Give us a call.

The Ladies' Store



We are still selling these Ladies \$2.50 \$1.50 and \$3.00 Shoes at ... \$2.50

These are first-class shoes only put on sale at this low price to clear our stock of broken lots left from this season's selling. They are genuine bargains and in addition we give with each pair a Broom Holder—a most useful article for

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