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Star Grass Seeders 14 and 16 feet.

Farm Wagons and Dearborns of our own make.

Syracuse Plows and Repairs

Roland Plows.

Imperial Double Disc Cutaway Harrows

Harrows, 50 and 60 tooth.

Black Hawk Corn Planters

AND REPAIRS. The most jourly off Swan Point by being hung to Mr. W. T. Godwin and wife, accurate dropping planter on several bunches of fine rock fish in them Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Anderson. the market to-day.

Hyland Land Rollers

They are made of good white some weeks ago. oak, and the only roller made | Relatives here of the late Mrs. Martha | machinist, is at the Hobbs machine | vants still lives in Still Pond. oil in the centre box. Over 83rd year when she died. 1,000 in use on this Penin- Our merchants report last week one of Hook, Del.

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Plows

profitable crops that can be smile. offered. It will do perfect is reached. up rows of fifteen inches in come Rest.

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One-horse Hand Cultivators. Ontario Fertilizer Broad- round by the big "hamshaw." caster. Corn Shellers.

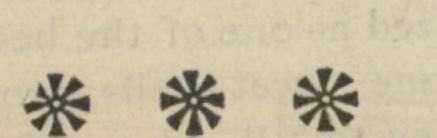
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pairs always kept on hand. | couple a rousing serenade.

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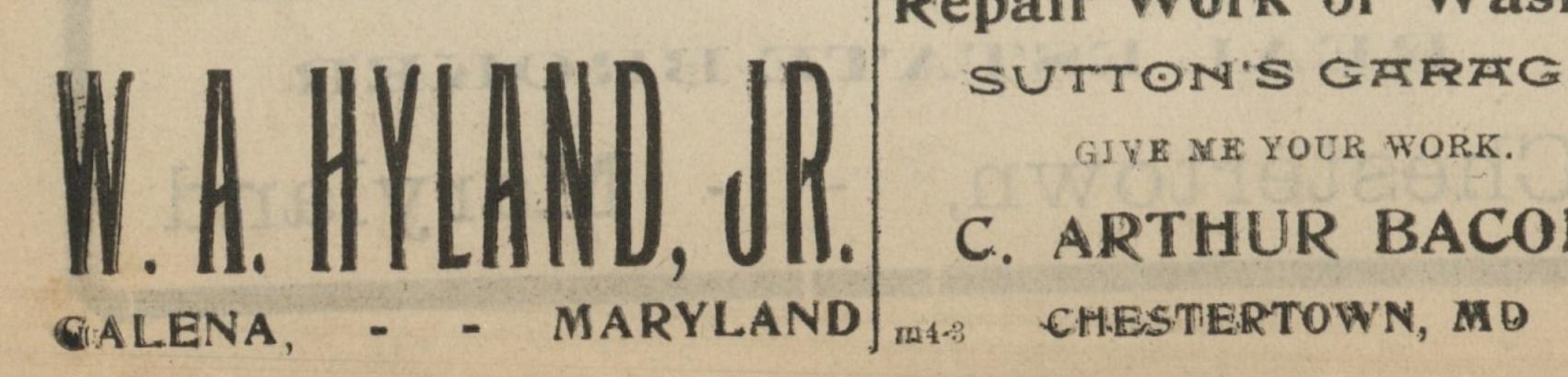
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AKES the pleasure of quested that you, Messrs. Editors, be asked to fail not in the future to give ing relatives in Baltimore. announcing to his cus- this section recognition in your columns the announcement of Max Alexander's Church will be entertained next Thurshe has a large display of marriage, but while that was of much day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. import and highly gratifying to all our John Hubbard. will be exceedingly glad to publish them. | Church, to another charge. cheerfully show you through Their failure to do this and others being Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clements

> The M. E. pastor, Rev. Mr. Northrup, of Centreville, spent Sunday at home. being in attendance at the annual Conference, there was no service in the church on Sunday morning. In the aband mumps.
>
> Mrs. George Butler is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism, measles and mumps. Mr. Jos. Downey was held at night. Philadelphia, Sunday, and spent several Mr. Wm. T. Downey had charge of the days there shopping.

last week's issue.

mid-week services. Mr. J. Frank Wheatley, of Chestertown, came down on Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his son, C.

Frank and family. The oyster navy is trimming down Repairs for Oliver, Ohio and result, Mr. Wm. E. Willson, one of the home at this place. Eugene is looking from now on to the opening of Tolches-

her post of dnty.

ing a short distance down the bay, hung | Among others who attended the Wilthe fishing rig of Mr. S. B. Colyer a few mington Conference were Mrs. C. M. days ago which he lost two weeks prev- Hurtt, Mrs. B. F. Vansant. when found.

ing a hip, hip, hip hurrah for Squire J. trimmed and untrimmed hats. O. Phillips, of Kent Island, for his reply Mr. John Gootee, wife and son, of age busy for a while counting the many are in a class to themselves. to the Baltimore Sun's sneer about the wilmington, Del., spent a few days this tokens of appreciation left in the pantry week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trice. including a barrel of flour. The spirit

that you can conveniently of being 63 years of age, she was in her Mr. and Mrs. John T. Slaughter have

grown, but to be successful a keen interest in the progress of the store-room recently vacated by Wilson patriotic and witty, dealing with history, it is necessary to have the trial of the city Police Board. They are & Co. Mr. H. Trice who was of the fashions, mumps, minstrel troupe and latest improved machinery campaign of the city with various leanfor its cultivation to facili- ings, but they see little difference be- The beautiful residence of Mr. Julian pleasing way she read it; an original

Plow" is the most complete shells placed on the public road south of town. It will be a good thing for this We welcome Mrs. Jarman and also hope Bro. J. H. Usilton, "The Flower of town. It will be a good thing for this we welcome Mrs. Jarman and also hope Bro. J. H. Usilton, "The Flower of town." and efficient implement ever section if he keeps it up till Grey's Inn that Mr. Power and family will not leave Maryland; Bro. H. T. Rash gave a read-

another year's pastorate here is quite a to your success, friend Clements. surprise to most of our people.

ber of the power boats of our oystermen | Conference that our pastor, Rev. Wil- meet at the Grange Hall, Fairlee, April | third more income from your and if not satisfactory re- while lying at their moorings. It took mer Jaggard, was to be sent to other 6th. The business meeting will begin savings. beyond him and destroying his last joyed by all who hear him. With his Ceres, of the National Grange, will be year's straw rick.

Cultivator Points and Bolts. We were just knocked out in the 22nd

home from their wedding trip on Thurs- Preston on their good fortune in secur- will be the subject of a paper by Mr. Deering Binders, Mowers | sie," so say we all of us. A grand recep- for pulpit and parsonage. tion was tendered the bride and groom at the home of the groom's parents. It \$1,000 worth of Deering Re- was the big social of the season. The young men of the town gave the happy

performance of the R. H. minstrel Saturday evening, the occasion being

satisfaction to the farmer in Preaching 11 a. m. League at 7 30 p. m. followed by an illustrated sermon.

> vey Freeman's store was a financial and Delia Adley, Rita Crouch, Dorothy Price, small to accommodate the large crowd. | more; Messrs. John Crouch, John Ro. this week at the parsonage.

Mr. J. W. Holden and Mrs. John Howell continue ill.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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CRUMPTON NEWS.

GALENA. - - MARYLAND Northrup Removed—Other Items. this one of the most profitable of years.

One of our resident physicians; having went an operation at the University scanned the pages of the News of last Hospital, Baltimore, is very much imweek and finding "nothing doing" at proved and able to be removed to the Rock Hall, felt disappointed and re- home of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Mayher.

HARNESS on exhibition for spread up on the columns of the News. Church, was unable to fill the pulpit Sunday evening on account of ill health. the Spring Trade. Call and were likewise disappointed will pass in This community was very much suritems of interest of which they are prised and dissappointed at the removal look them over. We will always in possession we are sure you of Rev. Daniel Wilson, of the M. E.

our shop and warehouses and appearance of other locals from here in mington last week. Messrs. George and Howard Ryland,

Mr. Charles W. Boggs, of Davenport, NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Mrs. Cruiser, of Greensboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Hartley.

MILLINGTON ITEMS.

a few days in Denton, Md!, last week. ville, spent Tuesday with friends in town. Captain Lanham spent a couple of days this week with friends at Price's

The Sewell Bros. while deep water fish- Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hobbs.

returned from a short visit at the home!

tate the growing of fine buds. | tween "Mahon-Kelley-Padgettism" and | T. Power, one of our druggists, has been | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | poem, by Bro. J. A. McCleary, was fine; | The "Excelsior Asparagus The County Road Engineer is having Chesterville, Md., where it is understood part second of Garner, by Sister Willis; our community.

height. Write for catalogue the person of Mr. John W. Kelley has joined the innumerable throng that has and prices.

Another of our estsemed citizens in upper end of the county who will rally somewhere," after which all repaired to his support and if he receive the joined the innumerable throng that has nomination and election shall expect and wife, of Still Pond, were the guests and wife, of Still Pond, were the guest fied for the office by a well balanced of the occasion. Owing to the inclem-The non-return of Mr. Northrup for mind and a broad experience. Here's ency of the weather last Sunday, the

The terrific northwest blow of last M. E. Church were shocked when the 10.30 a. m. ers on these terms—try one week had the effect of swamping a num- news was received from the seat of the The Kent County Pomona Grange will and Four per cent. means oneseveral days to raise them and get them fields of service. This being his first promptly at 10 30 a. m. Matters of Think it over-Act. in trim again for the oystering grounds. | year a change was entirely unexpected. | special importance to Grangers will be One of our farmers in attempting to Brother Jaggard is a most elegant discussed. Prof. Patterson, Master of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alexander arrived parture. We congratulate the people of related to the home." "Corn Growing

PINEY NECK ITEMS.

A very large assembly witnessed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn last Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collison, Mr. and Mrs, Allie Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adley, Mr. and Trinity Millington: Sunday School 2 Mrs. Frank Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Clevep. m. Preaching 3 p. m. League 7.30 land Ashley, Mrs. Martha Beck, Misses Olive Hudson, Edith Collison, Mary The oyster supper given in Mr. Har- Middleton, Maude Glenn, Fannie Glenn, Mrs. B. E. Benton spent several days lison, John Bryden, Abner Bryden, Gilbert Ashley, Norman Collison, Walter Collison, Elwood Glenn, Charles Collison, Lloyd Adley, Carroll Creighton, Milton Glenn, Wilbur and William Collison and Mr. Harry Usilton, of Phlia-

Mr. William Slater is confined to his j home suffering with the mumps. Mrs. Cleveland Ashley has returned from Baltimore, where she has been vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John | Karr. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley expect to go! in their new home this week. Mr. Herry Usilton, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. Allie Hudson this week. He was called to Philadelphia Wednesday by Hon. John Wanamaker.

Miss Annie Ashley has returned from THE Sewing Circle of Christ M. P. Church held a pleasant meeting last Mrs. J. H. Sides, on Washington avenue.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs.

Vernon Barnett's, on Kent Circle.

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STILL POND ITEMS.

Our new old preacher was given a reception this week. Miss Alice Wood is visiting her many friends in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Ben Quimby, of Seaford, Del., spent a few days in our town. Mr. Chas. Jewell has accepted a position with The American Seeding Machine Co. of Baltimore and left for his work

Rev. and Mrs. John Beauchamp, Mrs. On September 1, 1910, just six J. Leonard Price and others attended months ago, The People's Bank the M. E. Conference at Wilmington, of Chestertown, Md., opened its The Epworth League will be led Sun-

Miss Amanda Porter, the erstwhile Miss Marion Lockerman spent last When Rev. J. H. Beauchamp D. D. Spring Tooth Harrows, with leveler. Wood Frame Twin Greys Inn, who has been spending the leveler. When Rev. J. H. Beauchamp D. D. Miss Amanda Porter, the erstwhile statement gave the public an optomic and his family returned home from Conference last Tuesday they were met at Cypress St.

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pices of the Ladies Aid of which Mrs. F. The oystermen of this section are giv- lecting a line of spring millinery in both pleasant evening socially all went home happy and left the family at the parson-

GRANGE NOTES.

Fairlee Grange held its last special 1,000 in use on this relifi-the "flatest" in a long time. This con-sula. Let me book your dition was owing to the stormy weather, Mirim, spent a few days in Wilmington day was on Maryland, which was as folorder for one to-day.

also to the fact that many watermen are at a big outlay in their fishing preparations, and the farmers and truckers set back, in land control or the season on Wednesd Mirim, spent a few days in Wilmington and attended the sessions of the M. E. Conference last week.

There will be a special program for the season on Wednesd March 22. The special program for the season of the March 22. The special program for the season of the March 22. The special program for the season of the March 22. The special program for the season of the March 22. The special program for the season of the March 22. The special program for the back in land operations. This week, Sunday school next Sunday. Parents titmus paper for the farmers to test the however, oystermen are putting in good and friends are cordially invited to come time, prices up a little, farmers are busy and onion the service with us from half it: reading by Lecturer, Maryland Day, Asparagus is one of the most plowing and everybody has on a broad and enjoy the service with us from half it; reading by Lecturer, Maryland Day, Mr. Eldridge Wilson has bought the Grange Garner, by Mrs. H. C. Willis; Many of our "men people" are taking stock of goods and is occupying the this Garner was in three parts and was We are pleased to note the announce- Star Spangled Banner, sung by Sister have no account and want to use work in different soil and Anne's county, is the guest of his par- ment of the candidacy of Mr. C. W. Elsie Plummer, was fine; the Lecturer the bank as a convenience, simply ment of the candidacy of Mr. C. W. Freed a near written for the Grange on as a medium of exchange all well under all conditions will form ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Leary, of Wel- Clements, of Crumpton, for the State read a poem written for the Grange on as a medium of exchange, all well Senatorship in Queen Anne's county. Maryland, song by Sister Eva Hatcher- and good. We are ready to serve Mr. Clements has many friends in this son; reading part three of Garner; clos-

The members and friends of Asbury this coming Sunday, March 26th, at

splendid wife they make most happy with us. At the afternoon session Prof. and agreeable occupants for any parson- Patterson will address the Grange, his No Marse, we didn't have the mumps. age. During the short stay with us they subject being, "The Value of Farmer's the whole community regret their de- give an address on "Bacteriology as reday. "Welcome to our town Miss Gus- ing for themselves such delightful folk Irving Walker, of Queen Anne's. Mrs. Joseph W. Harper, of Still Pond, will have a paper on "Home comforts and modern conveniences." Please bear in mence promply at 10.30 a. m.

BETTERTON NOTES.

the service of Messrs. Turner & Son. Mrs. Mamie Jones was quite ill during

Mr. Clarence Nicholson has returned here after having been in Florida during the winter fishing with Mr. Floyd

Miss Mabel Gears, of Worton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Duyer. Mr. Medford Crew, of Philadelphia, Mrs. M. V. Turner will open her bake shop this week, and we wish her lots of

Mr. Ernest Hahn, of Baltimore, is spending sometime at Ellwood Cottage for his health.

Mrs. Tillie Jones, of Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Sykes. OF the 136,000,000 passengers carried road, East of Pittsburg and Erie, during 1910, not one was killed in transit and but eighty-four were injured.

The Bank That Pays

FOUR PER CENT

On Time Deposits

GROWING!

day evening by Wm. Clark. "A Good Banking Commissioner for a sworn statement from all banks. This at its very beginning. And the amount, as shown by thas statement, was \$15,228.21.

¶ But the little bank has grown some during the first six months of its existence, as the sworn statements made since September 1, 1910, will show, viz:

RESOURCES: Sept. 1, 1910......\$15,228.21 Nov. 10, 1910 51,014.35 Jan 7, 1911 57,637.10 March 7, 1911..... 70,812.75

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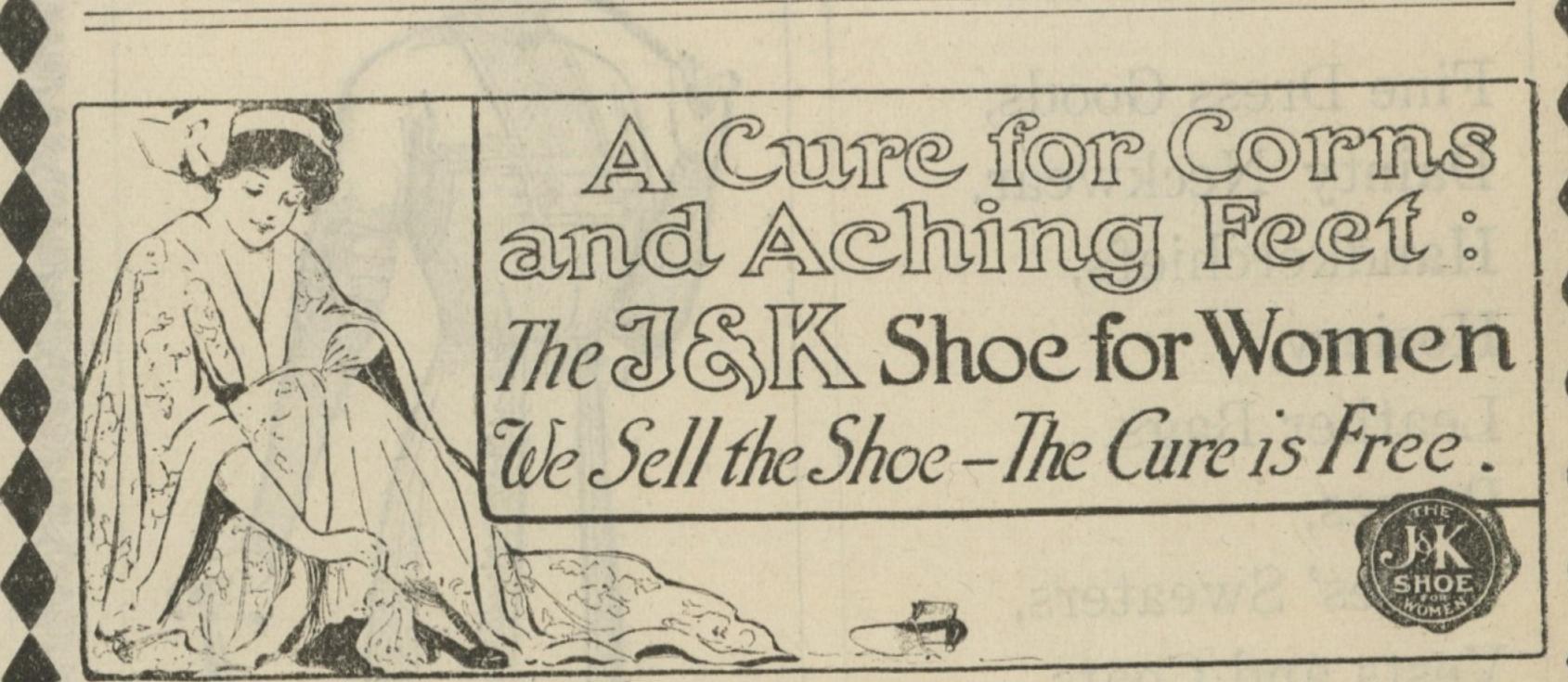
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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

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