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Remember that if the opportunities for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed day by day. The thing for us to long for is the goodness, not the glory.—F. W. Faber.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

CELLAR INSPECTION

Centreville will shortly have clean-up day, one with teeth in it. Heretofore clean-up meant the front and back yards chiefly; this year i is going to mean cellars as well.

The Good Will Fire Depatrment is behind the coming clean-up. As part the old adage says, it is useless to lock days of two centuries ago is portrayed river. of their program toward seeking low- the stable door after the horse has in a brief item from the Maryland plan to have fire hazards removed replace destroyed property even when John L. O'Connor's lively story of Men ed near the end of Wright's Neck, sur- decayed to be saved. cooperation of town laws, if necessary. | erage is carried, replacement may

There may be some grumbling on the part of householders and storekeepers at the enforced clean-up. There is no real reason for grumbling. Fire regulations are established for the protection of the public, just as police regulations are. In the long run the property owner will not only be safer, but he will be better satisfied with the condition of his property. Furthermore, any reduction in insurance rates will be something extra for doing what should be done anyway.

So, get the jump on the firemen. Clean up before tehir inspection committee gets around.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Some years ago an effort was made to make the county jail more secure as a place of confinement by adding screens to the bars on the first floor

However, the money or the eagerness for the business petered out before the task was finished.

The result was a half-done job. Three of the seven first floor windows are barred and screened; four are merely barred.

sheriffs have complained that whiskey | come only after labor. and tobacco were shoved between the bars and the whiskey led to disorder within the jail block. They have also forecast that more serious articles than whiskey or tobacco might be passed through the bars.

How accurate was the forecast was broken hacksaw prevented a jailbreak which might have delivered a prisoner awaiting trial for murder as well as a Federal prisoner who for some reason seems desperately anxious to get lose before his trial comes up.

The sheriff reports that the hacksaw came through the unscreened windows. One bar was partly sawed before the blade snapped.

Had any prisoners escaped the sheriff would naturally have been held responsible. Yet the fault would lie most correctly upon the unfinished job of screening the windows.

It would possibley be as cheap to complete screening the windows as to replace sawed bars. And it would ous voice, the action of the dancers be wiser to make the jail more secure is not roused. But if he does it shirt for his collar button if sit-down dren, Janet and Marvin were dinner before prisoners escape than after- with enthusiasm, the steps go higher strikes continue to flourish like the guests of Mr. Walls' uncle and aunt, wards.

It is some one's business to take up the unfinished business and finish

POTHUNTERS

ducks and geese on Wye River at this, their mating season, strike a particularly unpleasant note.

For the past two years sportsmen have submitted without protest to stringent open season regulations on waterfowl shooting, regulations which meant practically no season at all.

A shortage of ducks and geese led to the regulations which are intended to build up the supply of waterfowl. Now that sportsmen have put away their guns and are hoping wistfully for better seasons in some coming outgrowth of a vigorous age, still per-

meat and not for sport, blast away come at a good time, for they were It is a tribute to the late Josephine at unsuspecting birds and do their in serious danger of passing into part toward scuttling the work of oblivion along with our oldest genconservation. It is a despicable trick | eration.—Milford Chronicle. at best.

Real sportsmen are the last to carry tales, but any one furnishing information leading to the punishment of the malefactors would be doing a real service to his fellow sportsmen and to conservation. it.—Judge.

COVERING UP

During the depression when prices were low, property owners generally

erick P. Walther, chief engineer of a

at present values." During the years of declining costs Under-insurance can be far more costly in the long run than over-in-

joist construction. "Since January, 1933, however, the Western part of the country registered some of the greatest increases, brick types rising 34 per cent in cost. frame joist 33 per cent and fire-resistive construction 31 per cent."

Here is a timely warning, that should be heeded without delay. As wipe out the savings of years, and | Says the item: plunge a householder heavily in debt.

WORKING PRISONERS

for putting petty offenders in the cost of boarding them. The idea is a good one and thus

far has met general approval. the Queen Anne's commissioners announced their projected step, the Wicomico county board considered similar plan, but they went farther

and put the plan into action. The Queen Anne's board intends to do likewise as soon as necessary

kinks are straightened out. There is condsiderable merit in putting prisoners to work. They will be better off than if they were their physical condition should be ular roads program. And "repeaters" On several occasions sheriffs and | who deliberately seek a jail sentence grand juries have recommended that | for rest and shelter will find that all windows should be screened. The | they may get the shelter but rest will

OLD TIME DANCES

The Old-fashioned dances, the quadrilles and contra dances of forall over the land. Today in many halls, the floors are shaking and the

Then when the call of "All hands tire to the side seats, and give their

hard breathing lungs a rest. If the promoter who calls out the figures does it in a dull and monotonand wider, the feet come down on green bay tree. the floor with a more resounding |"Mr. Editor: thud, and the spirit of merriment

pervades the hall. The feet of the practised old-time dancer have a few idle moments on The report of pothunting of wild ing up and down and pirouetting he would had to have them reconditionaround on one leg, and every muscle

> the music. Modern dancing often becomes stiff and monotonous, and many people hall. The old quadrilles were a type of folk dancing such as has existed since rhythmical music was first heard. Primitive peoples used to dance to incite their warriors to go into

battle, and to placate the gods. But the square dance was a lively

The man who invented the white Then let not grief forget stripe in the middle of the road has The years can set. been given a medal. We understand the committee is now searching for But youth was hers, and laughter, the fellow who stays on his side of And she will never know

valuations as recent as January, 1936, are looking fine throughout the county holdings of the Emory family of the Another feature is the unusual doorway and moved to another part of the farm, "Stagwell," the home of Mr. and Mrs. tered through the next couple of Grove." months will augur fine crops.

erage to compensate. Now that cost to start the season and good prospects dens are rare and most unusual.. The healthy yields.

creases have been greatest in the extra money working on building opcommands a beautiful water view. This the Indians, and in reward Charles Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Whiting

where it flows into the Chester, and made a most satisfactory treaty with onial country house, now the home of veloped by Mrs. Lee.

"Wye Plant"

name added to the list of those on by his daughter, Mary, who had mar- ford" lawn. whom fortune smiled when he was not ried Judge Earle.

and Horses of Colonial Maryland which rounded by Reed's Creek on the south

for by any horse, mare, or gelding, viz: on the First day of the Fair-Seven Two weeks ago the County Com- | Pounds current money, The Mile, three missioners announced tentative plans | heats. Each horse to carry 140 pounds. | RADIANT LIVING Any horse to run the Second day except the winning horse of the First. county jail at work on the roads as a And on the Third day, Wrestling, Cudmeans of gettnig some return for the gelling and several other diversions. The horses must be entered with Benjamin Sutton in Queens Town by ten of clock the first day of the Fair, paying seven shillings for the prize and four Oddly enough, on the same day that | shillings for the second, which money, arising on the said entries, to go to the second best horse each day."

> It would be interesting to know what the "several other diversions" were. Wrestling of that day and cudgelling tired out, discouraged fishermen who family in town. were tough enough.

Uneasy Editor's Chair

merely idling away time in jail; in sprightly fashion by the Cecil Whig: you know what a miraculous haul they White.

their physical condition should be "Poin fall on Wednesday The reason made." "Rain fell on Wednesday. The reason improved and their respect for a jail |-a black snake was killed on the farm sentence should be increased. Added of Leroy Spence near Providence. The is this breakfast. old adage never fails. Kill a black touches to the county roads are al- snake and hang it on a fence and rain improved which are outside the reg- all day, too, for Mr. Spence killed a the snake say that it is the longest one Christ who was cooking them! ever seen in the Providence section."

and Neavitt down in Talbot county when He served them with the breakwhen He served them with the breakmore work and Mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church and Mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church when the served them with the breakmore work and mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church when the served them with the breakmore work and mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church when the served them with the breakmore work and mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church when the served them with the breakmore work and mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church when the served them with the breakmore work and mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church when the served them with the breakmore work and more work and summed up their regard for the States Roads Commission in a card of thanks on the front page of the St. Michaels Comet,—but they wrapped the card in a that He will provide for our needs. mourning rule: It read thus and so:

"The residents along the Bozmanise of Divine Sustenance! mer days are said to be more popu- Neavitt road wish it to be known they lar. They got a start some years ago | are thankful for anything even for the when Henry Ford encouraged them, two or three wheelbarrow loads of dirt sured. and when old fiddlers played "Money what was left after the State Roads Musk" and the "Arkansas Traveler" | Commission fixed the Fairbanks road."

A wandering "e" creeping into the final word in the following AP dispatch windows rattling, while the boys of in the Cambridge Record knocked all all ages swing their partners, and the snappy Virginia humor out of a

Said the Record: "Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP)—That evening. They were assisted in enter- daway. around" is heard, old and young ca- 'possum argument is finished at the taining by Mrs. Norman S. Dudley. a litter was born.

> Wearing of linen pants and shirts are Brown. woven into a humorous epistle by a correspondent of the Easton Star-Democrat who fears that he will have no

that Mr. Pratt Chaffinch had a pair of on Sunday. linen pants, still in service, that he had been wearing for fifty years. "If the sit down strikes had been after being there several days last such a floor. He is constantly pranc- in vogue all of these years, I am sure week where she received treatment.

the high school attended a principals ed many times. "I have a gold collar button that was meeting at Cambridge on Monday. responds to the joy and pulsation of given to me fifty years ago. That collar button has been worn by me the first part of the week where she every time I have worn a shirt since. attended the annual session of the visited Mrs. Pearl Ware Saturday eve- Wilkesbarre, Pa., visited friends here Dr. and Mrs. Depew Duffy and It has been on many journeys under Grand Chapter of the Maryland Order ning. bureaus, radiators and other places of the Eastern Star which was held at bureaus, radiators and other places of the Eastern Star which was held at Mrs. Esther Hall spent a few days Mollie Diggerns and Mrs. Ambrose Lucas, Mrs. week-end guests at the home of Mr. and look at it as simply walking around a causing much irriation and many cuss the Lord Baltimore Hotel. words but has always been retrieved.

THE POET'S CORNER

The poem below was written by Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, of Chestertown, who Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and home of Mrs. Elmer Clow on May 13. | were Saturday guests of Mrs. C. H. winter, a few violators usually called sisting in less populous places. Present conducts the column "Out of the Fry- Mrs. Norman Walls of near Ingleside, Watson Clow is ill with whooping Dean and Mrs. Fannie Legg. pothunters because they shoot for attempts at reviving such dances ing Pan" in the Chestertown Enterprise on Sunday.

CONSOLATION By NELL WESCOTT Death took her while she laughed!

The need to force a smile Lest heartbreak show!

Historic Sites Of Queen Anne's To Be Visited

"Pioneer Point"

section will be found there.

"Reed's Creek"

"On the 30th of April a Fair will mas Wright, a son of Solomon Wright. Creek. This farm for many years was in the wars of our country. In the war of The farm is owned by Mrs. Harriet begin at Queens Town in Queen Anne's who received the grant in 1685. This is the estate of the late General William 1812 it was bombarded by the British, McKenney Gibson, of Charlottesville. County where will be given to be run a Georgian house of fine taste, never McKenney, and in 1929 was sold to Mr. when his Majesty's fleet was on its way Virginia.

THAT BREAKFAST

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth

Pastor Calvary M. E. Church

CHURCH HILL

Miss Tempe Dameron, of Centreville,

Mrs. J. L. Tatman returned home

from Emergency Hospital on Saturday

Mr. J. Bernard Merrick, principal of

Mrs. Mansure, of Prospect Park, Pa.

in the basement of the high school.

Harrison on Monday.

end with friends in Wilmington.

receiving treatment.

Hayden on Sunday.

net and an empty boat.

Sudlersville, Md.

GRASONVILLE

Miss Jeannette Nash, of Chester, and Mrs. Frank Fleming. spent a few days last week with Miss That little breakfast on the beach Dorothy Clevenger. always gets me. Somehow I have never Mr. and Mrs. Juluis Marcheck, of Sunday guests of relatives here. gotten over it, and I don't suppose that Baltimore, spent the week-end with I ever shall. If I were an artist, it friends in town. would be the theme of my masterpiece. Mr. Wade Eaton, who is working in Miss Marie Comegys and Miss Dor- Joseph W. A. Evans, of Grasonville, Just think of it! Here were those Baltimore, spent the week-end with his

had toiled all the night and had taken Misses Beulah and Virginia King, of nothing. They were coming in shore Western Maryland College, Westminson that misty morning with an empty ter, and Maryland State Normal School at Townson, were the week-end guests County high school, attended the meet- have the sympathy of the community, But right at the height of their dis- of their perents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ing of high school principals at Cam- friends and strangers alike, in their loss. couragement the risen Christ greeted King. them from the beach and directed them Miss Edith Collier spent last week in

to cast their net on the other side. And Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. John H. elementary school here, has been on guests of their sister, Mrs. B. F. Sparks, Mrs. Aris Thomas, of Baltimore, vis- better at this date. But that isn't all. The best part of it ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith over the week-end.

No sooner had they jumped ashore Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hackley and ference Rally at Centreville, on Thursthey were greeted with that delightful children Rose Marie and Junior, and day evening of this week. It is hoped ways needed and many spots will be will fall the next day. It did rain and odor of frying fish and browning bis- Mrs. Delores Eaton, of Baltimore, spent that several cars will go from Hillsboro cuits. This was no miraculous breakfast the week-end at Mrs. Eaton's summer and vicinity. Rev. Gottlieb Siegen- Caharles Rathell, Mrs. W. H. Blakeslee. produced by magic or by the rubbing of home in town. some Aladdin's Lamp. These were real Mr. William Clevenger, of "My Lord's er.

They knew that it was He. Did they Frank Clevenger. Long suffering residents of Bozman not notice the nail-prints on His hands Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bosses and gue Society of the church. The young Rev. W. L. McClintock, of Bozman,

And what does this breakfast mean Tolson. to us? It means that the risen Christ! Miss Esther Mitchison, of Baltimore, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard knows our discouragements. It means was the week-end guest of Miss Muriel Flowers.

That breakfast is in itself a prom-Take heart then, discouraged one, and attended the funeral of her niece, once to Emergency Hospital, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Everngam. and Mrs. O. C. King. Mrs. Adlai S. Bryan and son Steve, covery very soon.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. David H. Knotts. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith very de- Carroll Palmer in Stevensville.

per around in circles. Old-timers Mrs. Herman Orrell, Mr. Alpair of 'possums, was donated, the Bertie Walls went to Baltimore, on Sun- Philadelphia, were week-end guests of mother, Mrs. E. G. Jump. who thought their dancing days were over are filled with delight at reover are filled with delight a

ter Rowe in Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. Lottie N. Jones, of Baltimore, Brumbaugh, of Ridgely, has made some several days with Mrs. Linnie Roe. was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lola P. spent the week-end at her home in very beautiful articles, rugs, chair seats, Mr. William E. Thompson, of Phila- held early in June. Miss Christine Catlin spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walls and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, of near list.

Charles R. Stafford.

BUSIC

Mother's Day program May 2. Preach- social meeting on Tuesday evening in day. Mrs. John R. Smith was in Baltimore ing will be at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Ware and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, of her home here.

last week with Mrs. Charles Engrem. Mollie Diggans and Mrs. James Mulli- Mrs. Charles Jarrell. Miss Winifred Anderson returned Mrs. Katie Bowers and son Kenneth, kin were Cambridge visitors recently. Mrs. Pearl Sparklin, was a dinner "If the present conditions continue home from Emergency Hospital last and Mrs. Annie Huggins, have returned sixty of Hillshore Mrs. James much longer I am afraid I shall not Thursday after being there for the past to their homes after spending two ciety of Hillsboro M. E. Church met on Sherwood. have much use for this collar button." four weeks recovering from a broken weeks in Rocksdale, Pa., with relatives. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. hip. Miss Anderson's many friends are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Connor visited and Mrs. J. Ralph Holland, near town. glad to know she is improving nicely. Mrs. Pearl Ware Tuesday. In the affter- Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hall and little Miss Gertrude Merrick spent the noon they visited some of the sick of daughter, Dorothy, of Wilmington, week-end with her cousins, Mr. and this vicinity.

> cough. We wish the little fellow a Miss Frances Merrick, of Newtown, speedy recovery. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick. Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Weller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor. The fire company responded to a call George Satterfield. last week when there was a slight fire Mr. and Mrs. Omar Clow and family sons, Bernard, Jr., and Rawley, attendspent last Sunday with Mr. Dudley ed a birthday party given to her moth-

Mrs. Franklin Everett substituted at Clow, of near Sudlersville. Caesar Rodney School at Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engrem enter- urday evening. Mrs. M. F. Garrigues, Del., last Thursday and at Sudlersville tained at dinner Sunday in honor of of Baltimore, Mrs. John T. Moore and during the absence of Miss Anna C. their daughter, Miss Martha Engrem, Mrs. Christian Holsinger, of Ridgely, who celebrated her birthday. Those were others of Mrs. Smith's children men without a sense of humor so Miss Rebecca Stant of Price was an present were Mr. and Mrs. William present at the celebration. overnight guest of her cousin, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Parker, Miss Mrs. H. F. Legates and three daugh- laffin' at us as they ought. Helen Tatman last Tuesday evening. Esthel Hall and Mr. Franklin Holden. ters, Norma Lee Ellen and Kathleen, of

ency of construction costs if they apprehensive of damage which never ing of the Emory's on the subject of the mantles, frescoes, hand hewn floors and Knights of the Neighborhood, vied for short distance away. When the Spantreatment accorded the colonies by the hardware are in excellent condition. The the privilege of crowning the Queen of ish American War was in progress, the mother country was so strong that all floors show the wear of many years. A Love and Beauty. large fire insurance company, has harm here, soaking wheat and peas at a were severed, and the name of "Bramp- the crane and other equipment where Gift" was a one and a half story structure that Mr. Margalia has restored "Stagwell" The rain did much more good than ties that savored of ties with England huge fireplace in the kitchen still has The original house on "My Lord's place for the Queenstown Chapter of pointed out, "Insurance based on good growing time. Both of these crops ton", which had been in honor of the the slaves cooked for the Wright family. ture, that Mr. Marsalis, has restored

and an arched transom. At "Pioneer Point," the home of Mr. of Mrs. Clayton Wright, of Centreville, Longfellow, the poet. The gardens at ael, who was imprisoned during the and values, thrifty property owners | Farmers are in quite a cheerful mood adn Mrs. John J. Raskob the magnifi- whose husband a direct descendant of "My Lord's Gift" are among the most Civil War. Judge Carmichael's early aninterests of the Nation, Queen Anne's periodically reduced insurance cov- this year, with a little money on hand cent gardens will be open. These gar- the family of Wrights died last year, beautiful in the state. "My Lord's cestors, and the former owner of "Stag-

"Blakeford" The watermen are also in an opti- "Winton" estate of Judge Richard around the grant of this tract which Cattle Show at Dallas, Texas, last year. wing added. At "Stagwell," the beauty mistic mood. Down around Dominion Tilghman Earle, who was high sheriff also included what is now "My Lord's

Eastern section of the county, ranging erations. Party fishing is to have a big tract was originally granted to Edward (the third Lord Baltimore) gave him as Friel. from 6 per cent for fire-resistive types | boost this summer. This coming indus- Lloyd, of "Wye House," and in 1666, much land as he could cover on the Bolingly," with its spacious lawns is former home of Governor William Paca, of building to 12 per cent for frame try is still in a formative state, with no conveyed by him to his son-in-law map with his thumb. History speaks of a part of a tract granted to Edward the visitors will have an opportunity organization and every man acting on Henry Hawkins. It came into the the grant as "The Thumb Grant." The Boulen (or Bowling) by Lord Baltimore to see the Paca Homestead, where the Tilghman family by purchase in 1669 survey of the land was made from an in 1662. The house is a long, rambling Signer of the Declaration spent many where it remained until the death of Elm tree that still stands after nearly brick structure so located that it years. It was at this house that he en-Nathan Morris of Queenstown had his Judge Tilghman when it was inherited three hundred years on the "Blake-catches all the breezes from Queens-tertained Washington and Lafayette.

"Blakeford" for years was the home warmth in winter, with only two small colonies was discussed. ready to cash in on the break. He In 1925 the estate was purchased by of the late De'Courcy Wright Thom, windows in the end nearest the water. On the lawn the original terraces of missed \$30 at the Queen Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Raskob, of Claymont, Del- and was purchased from his estate in Double walls in the cellar have air the English garden are intact. Nearby aware. Among the many attractions 1935, by Mr. Moffett, who has restored chamberss, between, to keep the place will be seen the grave of William Paca. are the Georgian mansion, known as the gardens, and added much to their warm and dry for the slaves engaged which has been marked with a monu-"Hartefeld," and "Mostley Hall," an- attractiveness. On the lawn at the in spinning and weaving in these quar- ment in recent years through the ef-Quite a picture of the sporting life other beautiful home overlooking the time of the purchase were 124 massive ters which were reserved for their use. forts of the Samuel Turbutt Wright trees, and it has been stated that nine- "Bolingly" appears to have been built Chapter of the Daughters of the Amty-nine of the original trees, many sev- a part at a time, and each addition has erican Revolution. This old house built in the closing eral hundred years old, have been its own entrance. The stairways are Of special interest is the old slave er insurance rates for the town, they escaped. It is a hard enough job to Gazette of March 24, 1747, carried in days of the Revolutionary War is locat- preserved. The other 25 were too badly said to be one of its most attractive col- quarters where the door steps, orig-

> Creek on the North and the Chester to a more pleasing history than beautiful of the M. D. & V. Railroad and was will be found the original paneling, "My Lord's Gift," the home of Mr. and used as a summer hotel. The tract has woodwork and ironwork of Colonial The house was built in 1775 by Tho- Mrs. Thomas Marsalis, on Queenstown played an important part in many of days.

The picture is now changed, and vigilant property owners do well to keep a careful eye on the rising tend
April showers bring May flowers, says the old childhood ryhme. And an April having been restored and yet well preserved, it will be of great interest to nor'easter we had, starting Sunday. High winds, pelting rain, and every one keep a careful eye on the rising tend
April showers bring May flowers, says the oldest part of the served, it will be of great interest to nor'easter we had, starting Sunday. High winds, pelting rain, and every one have been brought from England. Its The house is built of brick said to here that for probably a hundred years federacy drilled on the lawn while

would be inadequate to cover losses and a few more softer showers scat- England was changed to "Poplar which has an enframement of pilasters and built a lovely mansion on the site Walter C. Lee, is one of the most atof the old home. This house was de- tractive estates on Wye River. It was The property is now in the possession signed by Richard T. Dana, grandson of originally the home of Judge Carmich-Gift" is also the home of the Broadland well" is believed to have been one of the for satisfactory returns. All over the green maze of beautifully kept box is Leaving Reed's Creek the next stop Dairies, which produced the Senior first Americans in whom Lafayette concounty they are "busting the soil" for said to form the monogram of the beautiful champion Guernsey Bull Broadland fided that he would take up the cause reappraise their property and, when- field and sugar corn and tomatoes, and owner and is well worth a trip to the "Blakeford" estate of George M. Moffett Border King at the Maryland State of America in the Revolutionary War. ever necessary, increase coverage, are putting in enough lime to warrant estate. Rock gardens will be open. This Fair, and also the Junior champion year This property was purchased in 1935. of shrub and flower ingenious to this is a tract also granted to a member of old bull calf, Broadland Baron, in The old square frame house once the the Wright family, Henry Courcy (De- the state. This calf also won the grand home of Judge Richard Carmichael, has "Pioneer Point" was originally the Courcy) in 1658. A pretty story is woven championship prize in the National been veneered with brick and a brick

To quote Mr. Walther again, "Since and Stevensville they are busy eeling of the county. It is situated on a bluff also included what is not also inc

town Creek in summer, but built for and where much of the business of the

onial features. from cellars, with the cooperation of the fullest possible insurance cover- appears in the magazine, "The Mary- from which it gets its name, Grove Probably no other estate will present times and at one time was the property steps of the Paca slaves. In the house

up the Chesapeake to attack Baltimore

as the land of the Tourney, and it was In the Civil War troops of the Condrawing room was used as a meeting

of both the past and present has been

On reaching "Wye Plantation the

inally huge blocks, have been worn al-

J. C. Taylor on Sunday. Mrs. Legates QUEEN ANNE is a sister of Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. William O'Donnell, of Wash- Mrs. Bernard Sparks spent Thursday ington, D. C. spent the week-end with with Mrs. Frank Fleming. Mrs. Urban ternoon. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Don- Bowman, of Landover, is spending the week with her mother and father, Mr. visitor in Queen Anne on Friday af-

Henry Fleming, of Wilmington, were Jr., spent the week-end in Baltimore, The delegates to the Youth Conven-

vention at the meeting of the Epworth bereaved parents of Miss Josephine League on Sunday evening. Mrs. Mary S. Cooper, principal of Tri- Stevensville high school. The parents

bridge on Monday. the sick list this week, but is reported on Firday afternoon.

A group from the Hillsboro Church are planning to attend the Peace Con-

under the auspices of the Epworth Lea- alsburg on Thursday.

N. J., spent the week-end at the home Mrs. D. B. Wolcott.

Mrs. Ambrose Lucas suffered a fall on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charels Roe. Miss Leona King, of Baltimore, was ably as can be expected, at last reports. Dicky, spent the week-end with Mrs. the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Lucas' many friends and relatives Orrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart here are hoping for her complete re- at Oxford.

Mrs. Joseph Saddler and son, Joseph, Miss Emily Knotts, of Washington, D. Callahan, who has been a patient at and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson C., spent the week-end at the home of Emergency Hospital for the past two Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kirby have Miss Mary Maude Kelley, of York, the girls trip through the ladies' zoological item. The word should have Society of the Court of Society of the Southern Methodist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Had- Anne several years ago from Baltimore. Miss Esther Kelley, of Wyoming, Del.,

ber shop here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elston and son, Miss Dorothy Jump, of Berwyn end with their mother, Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. F. M. Stayton and Mrs. B. F. Baltimore, attending the Odd Fellows' newed youth, even if they have to re- her young in a pouch. Three days later sity Hospital for the past two weeks days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ly on Wednesday afternoon of last Mrs. Mamie McFarlan who has been week. The class, under Mrs. Joseph spending the winter in Baltimore, spent

> wall hangings, etc. An exhibit will be delphia, spent a few days last week Tri-County high school will graduate with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward a class of sixteen this year, five girls and eleven boys, which is rather an un-Miss Marcia Jewell is on the sick usual state of affairs. Those who will cepted a position with the Standard ist.
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> Mrs. Lloyd Moore and daughter, Vir-Charlotte Spry, Anna E. Cahall, Gladys
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> The members of the Community Club Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sterling enter- ginia, of Fairlee, were Saturday visitors Nelson, Sarah Frances Short, Helen will meet in the club rooms Monday Some time ago I read in your paper tained Mr. J. Carroll Catlin at dinner of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaires, George Connolly, Douglas evening, May 3. Messick, Clifton Hicks, Jr., Eugene Mrs. Urban Bowman, of Washington, Knott, Jr., Samuel Colgain, George C. D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. Moore, 3d, Kemp Sharp, William Dud- and Mrs. Frank Fleming.

> > and Norman Pinder. The Epworth League of Hillsboro M. E. T. Stevens, of Millington, were din-Busic M. E .Church will have its E. Church held its regular business and ner guests of Mrs. S. Thompson, Sunthe social rooms of the church.

one day last week. spent Sunday with Mrs. Hall's sister. The Ladies Aid of Busic M. E. Church Mrs. J. C. Taylor, and family.

Miss Estelle Walls and Mrs. Hester will hold its monthly meeting at the Mrs. Albert Cahall and daughter, Mae Alan Dasihell and daughter, Elizabeth, Pa., spent the week-end with her par- Those on the sick list are Mrs. Ella of Stevensville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sparks and

er, Mrs. Selby Smith, of Ridgley on Sat-

Townsend, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Moore entertained out of town friends on Saturday af-Mrs. Harry Kemp, of Hillsboro, was a

Mr. William P. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron B. Barton and son, Byron,

with relatives. Miss Helen Chaires was among those tion at Denton on Friday of last week who visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. othy Jones, gave a report of the con- last week to offer her sympathy to the Evans, who was killed by a baseball at Miss Edna Fleming, principal of the and Mrs. J. T. Moore, of Ridgely, were

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thaler, of Baltimore, will be the speak- Mrs. D. B. Wolcott, Mrs. Emma Orrell Mrs. Percy Allen, Mrs. Melvin Sewell kill one of his turkeys. Those who view fish and real biscuits. And it was Gift Farm", Quenestown, spent last A Silver Tea was held in the Hills- and Mrs. Walter Denny attended the Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. boro M. E. Church on Friday evening Woman's Club meeting held in Feder-

and Milton B. Wolcott, of Centreville, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sadie Mr. Donald Flowers, of Penn's Grove, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with his par-Mrs. Addie C. Knight, of Baltimore, Saturday afternoon, in which her hip Mr. Wright Everngam and family, spent a few days with relatives in town was broken. Mrs. Lucas was removed at spent the week-end with his parents, trust Him, for your breakfast is as- Miss Josephone Evans on Saturday. | where she is now resting as comfort- | Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orrell and son,

> We are glad to report Mr. Carroll weeks is somewhat improved.

Church at their home last Wednesday ton, spent a few days last week with Mr. Kirby has been operating the bar- and Mr. William Kelley and family, of near Gumboro, Del., spent the weekfred Covington, spent several days in

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ley, Nelson Wood, Byron Barton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens, Mrs. Louis Corkran, of Sudlersville, and Mr.

> Miss Ella Pennington is quite sick at daughter, of Washington, D. C., were



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