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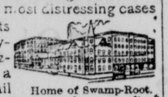

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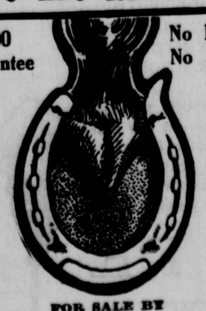

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NEW BUILDINGS.

W. S. & A. M. Culp are finishing the big bowling alley and pool room on Cannon street for Mr. Mitchell, of Centreville.

The elegant new home of Prof. T. H. Topping at the Chestertown mill is also nearing completion. It will be equipped with vapor heat.

Walter T. Pippin expects to remodel the Fisher house for Dr. H. G. Simpers in a few weeks.

Duyer Bros. are completing a cozy home for Mrs. Physic on Water street.

Cannon Bros. have finished a double house for Geo. B. McWhorter on Cross street, and a store and dwelling for J. P. Decorse on High street. They are also adding a frame kitchen to L. B. Russell's brick home on High street.

Stavely & Bowers are erecting a large barn and stable on the Lockwood-Kennedy farm near Kennedyville, tenanted by Ben. Dill. This firm also expect to go to work soon on the construction of a new dam at Urieville mill.

G. W. Copper is building a stable on the Lusby-Skirven farm near Chestertown, tenanted by Mr. Jos. Everett. A new residence will be erected on this farm on the public road near Fancy school for Mr. and Mrs. H. Stockton Startt.

St. Michaels carpenters are completing a new ten-horse stable on Robert Francis' farm, tenanted by Alonza Foreman, Tolchester.

W. S. Carroll has erected a barn and hay loft for John G. Usilton, near town.

Mr. Carroll is erecting a new porch and otherwise improving the house on Pippin farm, near town.

A. M. Kendall is erecting a large stable on his farm near St. Paul's Church.

STILL POND—NO MOVING.

Messrs. Editors:

Your editorial of recent date on "Woman Suffrage in a Maryland Town" reminds me of a game called with wonderful aptitude "Still Pond—No Moving."

In this game the players move about freely until the "person who is it" arrives blindfolded on the scene. There is a pause of expectancy and then "it" calls out in loud, important tones, "You may take 10 steps and then 'still pond—no moving.'" Then the "person who is it" reaches out for the nearest player and tries, blindfolded, to call him or her by name. If the player caught is well known this is an easy matter, but if the general appearance is strange then "it" makes wild guesses and usually has to serve again. This time a compulsory "it."

Won't you, Mr. Editor, remove this bandage of prejudice from your eyes and try to see (even if you don't approve) the kind of women you are commanding "not to move?" You must realize that such women as Jane Adams, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Mrs. William Ellicott and Miss Mary Garrett (in our own city) are leaders in this suffrage movement.

These women do not want to go "out of their sphere or be like men," but they believe earnestly if women had a voice in the government in time (millenium, of course, is far away) the conditions of those things most precious to both men and women—babies and homes—would be vastly improved. It is a terse but true statement that "government not only touches the home, but is inside the baby" (in the form of good or bad milk.)

As for the Still Pond election, I imagine some men there must have a keen enough sense of justice to apply to life our much reversed phrase, "no taxation without representation." The women who voted did so simply and naturally. I admit that the percentage of women voting was small, but doesn't the editor think that if the right to express their opinion by ballot was granted a community of men for the first time the percentage would be about the same? As for the "good women" who lost their vote by remaining at home to "comfort the baby and cook the men folk's supper," it is a fair proposition to believe that women who are conscientious in these matters will make in time, conscientious voters.

As for time you will admit, Mr. Editor, that it does not take any longer to vote than it does to pay a friendly visit or go on a mild little shopping tour. I have never heard men object to these simple womanly pleasures because the baby was left comfortless or the supper uncooked.

Why won't you "play fair?" It would make you far more vital and interesting.

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A MAGNIFICENT HOME

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The costliest private residence in Kent County and possibly on the Eastern Shore is that of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Jarrell, located on Washington Avenue, Chestertown. The total cost is said to be $25,000. Mr. Walter T. Pippin, of Chestertown, was the architect and builder. It is a frame building with foundation of Port Deposit granite, double facing, large cellar with concrete floor and described as follows:

The first floor is finished in quartered oak, except parlor, kitchen, rear hall and nursery. Main hall is panneled up sides 3 ft. 6 in. high; dining room, 3 ft. 6 in. of quartered Oak, ceiling beamed with oak and dark moulding finished between same; vestibule floor is tiled in Mosaic design; one bath room and lavatory. Main stairway is all of oak, the first platform circular with swell entrance to same; rail and post colonial, 3 balustrades to the step, spirial turned; relief grille work columns at turn of side hall set in pairs. Library, parlor and dining room have elaborately furnished mantels with tiled face and hearth; the dining closet is finished in shelving drawers with glass doors.

The second story is finished in white enamel with mahogany doors. Parlor Chamber has mirrowed doors to closets; library chamber also has mirrowed doors to closet doors. This floor has two bath rooms, one of which is tiled 4 ft. 6 in. high while the other has panel wainscoating and this floor is fitted up with drawers in closet in chefonier style. There is a dressing room finished in cedar throughout. The end of upstair hall is fitted up with mirrored panel wardrobe with drawers, etc.

The third floor is finished in hard wood in the natural with cypress doors, five cross panels. One feature of this floor is one room about 30x46 which is suitable for most any purpose like holding a dance, supper or public reception. A pool room, four bed rooms, one dark room and stairway leading to roof are features of this floor.

The rear stairs is ash, except steps which are North Carolina. Porches are spacious, two-story large colonial columns running to the roof with smaller relief columns intersecting corners. These porches have rail and balustrades and at one corner there is a circular pavilion to correspond with a circular corner bay window in library. Entrance to front door has stone steps, swelled front and sides. On the second floor also is a swelled front to second story porch. The front doors have beveled plate glass full length of door with inside vestibule doors same size of leaded glass. Hardware for this house is of a dull bronze finish with glass knobs, heated throughout with hot water, electric lights, call bells, etc. A gasoline engine will be used in pumping water Mr. W. C. Sutton did the plumbing and installed the heating plant.

LARGEST PLANTS OF KIND IN STATE

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The 1908 season opens on June 16, when the Steamer Tionesta will make her first sailing from Buffalo

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

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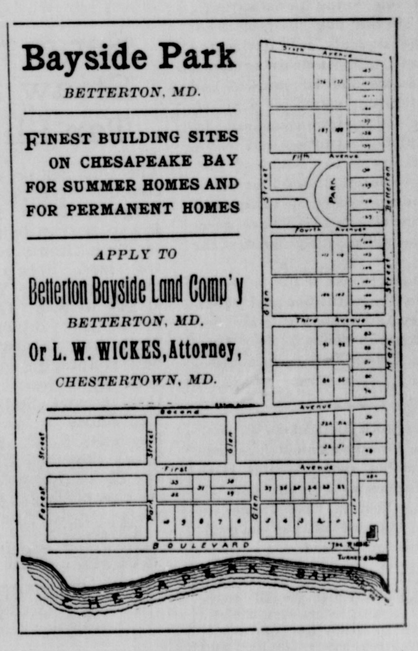

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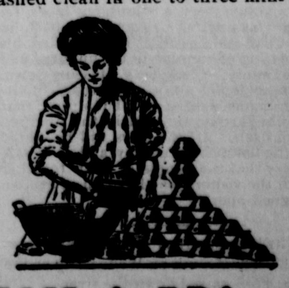

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