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Anything Underwear De in either cotto re can be found in our wo piece or Union Suits n \$1 to \$3 a suit.

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When shoes is the question Walkover is the an-This particular brand stands in a class all to Style, comfort and durability combined in a single pair.

CENTREVILLE, MD.

TAX STAMPS TUESDAY NO NEW CASES OF monts. To Be Sold by Books.

busily engaged in sending out notices to their patrons notifying them of the As Outlined Exclusively is Las on all promissory notes. On those not exceeding \$100 a two cent stamp is required, and for each additional \$100, or

fraction thereof, two cents additional. a 50 cent stamp must be attached; to the disease, and in an interview with and Elliton. ing an instrument given to secure a afternoon, Chairman Harry & Skipper already visited Ellicott City, Westmin- improving the town. debt, a 50 cent stamp; where the con- stated that these would prepably be ster and Frederick, and there they There will be numerous attractively Friday. December 4th "The Book sideration of value of the interest or killed Monday. Mr. Skipper will prob- made considerable progress in systems- decorated booths, in which fancy ar- yound." property; conveyed exceeds \$100 and ably have a force of workson dig a tiging the methods of keeping the rec- ticles and useful gifts will be sold. Friday, December 11th-"Nehemiah er of attorney or proxy for voting at disease has not appeared. religious, charitable or literary socie. Annee county, which appear develope sessments are to be recorded accord. cure. ties or public cometeries, a 10 cent in this issue. One prohibite the ren- ing to the blocks. by notary public or by any other au- County, and every effort will be made result of the investigation that has their interest and enthusiasm.

The War Revenue Bill contains many other clauses for special taxation upon mountactories and public institutions and angry-looking sore such as theatres, museums, concert two toes. This soon be halls, armories, circuses, public exh tittene, etc. Tebacco men have come in for more taxation than any other manufacturers.

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MAHON BUYS 10 LOTS

Purchase of Land of the Chesapeake, ' is destined to en- the disease appears and those who joy a brilliant future, is demonstrated have been anywhere near them. by the success the Love Point Heach Establish an at solute quarantine and Park Company has had in dispose the farm. ing of lots to desirable summer resi- Do not go near or touch the cow undents. The announcement this week less you are wearing a subber coat, that Mr. James T. Bright, President rubber boots and rubber gloves. of the Company, had sold ten lots infect these as soon as you leave with to Mr. John J. Mahon, recognized as a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. the leader of Democracy in Baltimore. Communicate by telegraph or telecame as a surprise to many. However, phone with the State Bureau of Aniit is a fact that the sale has been made mal industry. and Mr. Mahon is now perfecting his If the disease is found, the animal plane to have a magnificent bungalow must be killed at once, as well erected at Love Point, to be used as those which have been exposed to it. his summer home. Thus, for at least The ones that have not contracted the a few months in the year, Queen Annes | disease may be used for food. is to have a popular Baltimore politi- Everything that has been mear the

cian as a citizen Mr. Mahon purchased several lots at source of infection must be disinfect Love Point a couple of years ago at a ed. public sale of lots. He was so pleased with his purchase that for some months be has been dickering with the Love Miss Elizabeth Harrison Tilghnian, Company to increase his holdings. The aged 74 years, daughter of the late

sale was finally consummated Monday. Henry Cook Tilghman, of "The Her-Work will probably begin on Mr. mitage" Queen Annes county, died at Mahon's summer hotne some time in the home of her sister, Mrs. John L. Ras in Frest of Machine in Trying to the early spring. It is reported that Pascault, in Miles River Neck, Talbot be contemplates laying out golf links, county, last Sunday from the effects tennis courts, and making a heautiful of a stroke of paralysis, received about summer home at the Queen Annes re- a week before. sort. It is also rumored that Mr. Ma- She is survived by three sisters, James A. Williams, of South Carobon's interest in Love Point may be Mrs. H. P. B. Hollyday, of New line, an oyster shucker at the Narrows, the means of bringing a number of Haven, Conn.; Mrs. J. L. Pascault other Baltimor ans to Queen Annes and Miss Sue Tilghman, of Talbot. County during the summer. It would Her remains were brought to "The knocked down by an automobile driven be very easy for several men to have Hermitage" and interred in the old by William E. Clough early yesterday summer homes at Love Point and char- family burying gr und Tuesday. ter a private yacht to carry them to and fro from their places of business Subscribe for THE OBSERVER. in Baltimore to Love Point each day. | dollar per year,

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TAX COMMISSION COMING LEAGUE FESTIVAL

December Third.

Arrangements have been made by the State Tax Commission to make a Members of the Improvement Organi tour of all the counties on the Eastern Shore, beginning November 30th. The tour is expected to consume a week, and the members of the Commission Under Quarantine Last Sa will hold a conference with the boards of County Commissioners in each county in regard to assessment methods and the manner of keeping the record of

As outlined exclusively in the last property valuations.

dences of receipt, where a charge ex. Charles H. Quimby, near Butteburg, wood, will leave Baltimore by steamer ber 4th and 5th.

county of the State.

Smith Wee by 15,340. Board on Canvassers Have Finished.

The official vote of Maryland has just been announced by the State And looked in all the windows bright, The animal frequently smacks its Beard of Canvassers, who have been There is a failing off in weight and in session at Annapolis, where all the For some time he had had in mind reports from the various counties and the city of Baltimore were received The report shows that Senstor Jesse Isolate at once the animals in which D. Price's majority over Robert I Duer was 397 votes, a smaller majority than was at first believed. Senator John Walter Smith's majority in the

> State was 15,340. United States Senatorship fight, and for the First Congressional District, as It mentioned more than e'er before announced, follows

Smith (Dem), 110,204; Edward C. Carrington, Jr., (Rep) 94,864; V. Milton Reichard (Prog), 3,697; Richard H. Holme | Pro), 3,144; Charles E. Devlin, When they went out of town that (Soc) 3,255; Robert W. Stevens,

House of Representatives - First District, long term - Jesse D. Price (Dem) 17,543; Robert F. Duer, (Rep), 17,146; Charles M. Elderdice (Pro.,) 1,084. Short term - Jesse D. Price, (Dem) 17,858; Thomas S. Hodson, (Prog)

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Catch Train at M. D. & V. Depot. Was Only Slightly Bruised.

who had been spending Thanksgiving Day in Centreville, was struck and morning. The man was immediately removed to the office of Dr. H. F. McPherson, where it was found that he was suffering with a slight lacerstion of the forehead and several minor

The negro exhonorated the driver of the machine from all blame. He stated \$15.00 and Up that he started for the railroad station, and while some distance away he thought the train was about to start. He began running and did not hear the signal sounded by Mr. Clough. He also stated that he had suffered with deafness all his life, and that was the reas on he did not heed the signal. In attempting to cross the road he ran directly in front of the machine and before Mr. Clough could apply the brakes the fender struck the man down.

Fortunately Mr. Clough was driving at a very moderate rate of speed. He was taking Judge P. B. Hopper to the trein.

Most Successful Event in History Centreville. Remember the Dates Next Friday and Saturday Evenings.

There is no busier organization in cember is as follows: inland and fire insurance policies (co- issue of THE ORSERVER, Queen Annes The Commission will meet the Board Centreville, just now, than the Civic Sunday, December 6th - Morning, operative or mutual life insurance com- county was quarantined by the State of County Commissioners for Queen Betterment League. Every member "Ezekiel's vision of the dry bones." panies excepted) made or renewed, at Live Stock Sanitary Board last Satur. Annes county and County Tax Super- is now engaged in helping with the Evening, "Repentance." the rate of one-half of one cent on each day. Yesterday at noon no me cases visor Medison B. Bordley in Centre- plans for the big bazaar, supper and Sunday. December 13th - Morning, dollar, or fractional part thereof, on of foot and mouth disease had been re- ville next Thursday, December 3rd. festival which will be held in the As- "The Voice in the Wilderness." Eventhe amount of premium charged; to ported. Two farms are god under The members of the Commission, ac- sembly room of the Opera House next ing. "Let His Blood be upon our bills of lading, manifests or other evi- quarantine. One is the form of Mr. companied by Secretary Allan C. Gird- Friday and Saturday evenings, Decem- heads."

go by motor car to Princess Anne, ly endeavoring to do everything possi- Evening, "No Room For Jesus." to oll indemnifying bonds, except such On Mr. Quimby's farm pabout a Snow Hill, Salisbury, Cambridge, Den- ble to make this bazaar the biggest Sunday, December 27th - Morning, as may be required in legal proceedings, dozen head of come are suffering with ton, Easton, Centreville, Chestertown success ever attained by any organize- "Am I my brother's heeper." Evenall conveyances of real estate, except an OBBERVER reporter late posterday The members of the Commission have course, will go toward beautifying and The program for the class meetings

and does not exceed \$500, and for each huge trench, Sunday, which will hold ords. The Commission found that there There will be ice cream and cake and the Walls of Jerusalem." additional \$500 or fractional part in ex- all the carcasses of the sales to be exist great discrepancies in the value- booths; candy and fruit booths, and Friday, December 18th-"The Powcom thereof, 50 cents additional will be killed. On Mr. Emerson's grarm the tions of different parts of the same along one side of the hall will be er of Prayer." required; to documents conveying pow- herd is only in the suspected the farm when it happens to lie in two spread the tables. Supper will be Friday, December, 25th-"The Guidcounties. In order to correct these in- served, and the ladies promise an ar- ing Starr." any election of officers of any incorpo- The Governor issued two positions- equalities the State has been divided ray of good things that will delight rated company or association, except tions this week dealing with Queen into rectangular blocks, and the as- the heart of the most fastidious epi-

The members of the League are Solomon Wright, a Confederate vet-

this week. It speaks for itself:

Twee on a Friday evening A young man drove to town; He had with him a maiden fair All dressed in golden brown.

Makes they bad covered in their drive And weary was their stee The young man felt that this old friend

Must have a royal feed. This duty well attended to.

They walked the streets awhile. With heart and face samile.

The thought to take his friend some hotel or restaurant With "Movies" at the end.

A benner big and white, With letters black to tell the news Of goings on tonight

The official vote for the state in the Such goings on Their eyes did start To see the Menu printed. Had in one meal been hinted!

United States Senator - John Walter Of course, they went to that Bazaar, For he was plenty abic. They bought at every booth and stall And ate at every table.

> Well, they had done their duty; They dieft behind enough to make

Our town a thing of beauty.

CHURCH PROGRAM

atory to Revivals.

treville, is making elaborate preparations for his series of Revival Services which will begin some time about Jantion are Working Earnestly to Make it unry first. During the month of December a number of sermons will be delivered preparatory to the opening of the revival, and there will be subjects under discussion by the congregation at the various class meetings.

The program for the month of De-

Sunday, December 20th - Morning,

ceeding 5 cents is made, a stamp of and the other is the farm p.C. W. J. for Crisfield, and from that point will A half dozen committees are active. "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh."

Salamon Wright

stamp will be required; power of attor- ming at large of dogs; and guantes are The Commission has made considers- asking that every Centrevillian take eran of the Civil war and an employee ney for sale and conveyance of real forbidden the use of dogs in any man- bie progress in securing the access an active part in making the bazaar of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for estate, etc. (claims against the United nor whatsouver. The other priciams- ment of stocks of merchandise that and supper a success. They insist many years, dird Saturday night at were either not assessed at all or as- that every resident of the town should the home of Mrs. E. A. Holmes, Cold at 25 cents; protests upon notes, bills of The prompt action of the Lipe State seesed insufficiently. Reports this far be interested in the beautification of Spring Lane, Roland Park, Baltimore. exchange, acceptances, checks or drafts, Board, it is believed, will present the received indicate that the State reve- the locality in which they live, and that Death was due to pneumonis. He any marine protest, whether protested apread of the disease in Queen Annes nue has been materially increased as a this is the one way that they can show was born near Centreville, Md., on July 22, 1838. When a young man he thorized officer, will be taxable at 25 to keep it confied to the areas now in- been made along this line in every | The following bit of poetry, anent left the Eastern Shore and went to ness. At the sutbreak of the Civil War he returned to Maryland and enlisted in the Confederate Borry, under the command of Gen. Bradley T. Johnston. He saw active service throughout the war and at its close came back to this states Blancarried Miss Mary Robinson, of Do. ches. or county. She died in 1899. Mr. Wright was employed as a con-

ductor by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for many years, and his regular run was from Baltimore to Chicago. After leaving the Baltimore and Ohio, he entered the employ of the Chester River Steamboat Company, as first mate. He was a member of one of the oldest Maryland families, Gov. Robert Wright being his great uncle, and being a near relative of the Wright family of Queen Annes county. He is survived by a sister, (Mrs. Ellen Wright Nicole,) and three nephews, Harry Nichols, of Kent county, Md., and G. Wright Nicole and George B. Nichols, of Baltimore. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home of Mrs. E. A. Holmes. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske, rector of St. Michael's and All Angel's Protestant Episcopal church. The body was buried Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Churchyard, Kent county.

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