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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

TWO INTERESTING RELICS THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Brought to Light in Looking Over For Several Episcopal Churches Rubbish in Late Residence of L. B. Butler.

Co., Agent.

man.

the late William Sanford Fewell, \$21; General Missions, \$38.37. grandfather of Dr. Wwwell Merchant, of Manassas, and who laid out the original corporate limits of the Town of Managers grow land then owned by him.

The late Sanford Thurman not only owned the land embraced in the greater portion of the present corporate limits of Manassas but much of the territory surrounding the same. His residence was located near the old Thurman and Fewell graveyard upon the tract of land at one time owned by William W. Davis, grandfather of Mrs. Ada Davis, of Manassas, and now owned by Dr. J. Marye Lewis.

When the Orange & Alexandria Railroad was built it split the Thurman farm into two parts, road was built it divided one of would saddle his horse and make the trip on horseback.

MORE DOUBLE. TRACKING.

President Finley, of the Southern Railway Company, has authorized the double tracking of the main line of that company between Armour and Cross Keys, Ga., which has heretofore been operated as a single track gauntlet in the double track between Atlanta and Gainesville, Ga. In doing this work grades will be reduced and much of the curvature of the present line will be eliminated. Work is to be comand pushed to completion.

out of Atlanta

A ONE-LEGGED RUNNER.

running contests; one in a tenand inirty five minutes.

In Prince William County, Financially, Past Year.

Mr. Chas. E. Fisher, in looking The report of Rev. Edwin L. over some rubbish in the garret. Goodwin, secretary of the Diocese of the old Lewis B. Butler resi- of Virginia, has made the followdence on East street, recently ing report in "Our Diocesan purchased by him, found two Work," for apportionments and relics in the way of old papers, receipts of the several Episcopal the first of which reads as fol churches in Prince William counlows: "Gainesville Station, Feb- ty, for the eclesiastical year beruary 28, 1856. Received of ginning May 1, 1912, and ended Lewis B. Butler, thirty-seven February 1, 1913: Trinity, Mabags of corn to be forwarded by nassas, and St. Ann's, Nokes-Manassas Gap Railroad to Alex- ville, apportioned, \$229, as folandria," signed, S. B. Grayson & lows: For Diecesan Missionary, \$99; Disabled Clergy, \$15; The second reads as follows: Widow's and Orphan's Fund.\$15: "August 13, 1856, Mr. James Education Society, \$10; General Dodd; I send you some wool to Missions, \$80; General Clergy card. Will you be so good as to Relief, \$10. Paid in: To Diocesan card so the man can bring it back Missionary Society, \$14.57; Genwith him as it is so far to go after eral Missions, \$51.91; General it. I have directed him to stay Clergy Relief, \$8.30 (sent in for ever until tomorrow if he can get, Widow's and Orphan's Fund and it. Please card all the bunches not shown in the report, \$5.83.) separate, there are four parcels. Quantico, Dumfries, apportioned, There is one bundle in the large \$26, as follows; For General Missheet," signed, Sanford Thur-sions, \$10; Diocesan Missons, \$16. Paid in: To Diocesan Missionary The woolen mills to which the Society, \$2.25. St. Paul's, Haywool referred to was sent was market, apportioned, \$328, as evidently the Buckland Weolen follows. Diocesan Missionary Mills owned at that time by John Society, \$143; Bible and Praver R. Hunton & Co., and the party Book Society, \$5; Disabled Clergy to whom the note was addressed Fund, \$20; Widow's and Orphan's was one of the firm's Mill mana- Fund, \$20; Education Society. gers. The author of the note \$10; General Missions, \$125. Paid was the husband of the aunt of in: For disabled Clergy Fund,

Proper Away at Home of So At Centreville, Last Friday, At Age of Ninety

Mr. John William Mohler, 90 Clark, pastor of the Baptist Manassas cemetery. The pall-monial to his original researches Washington, at 10 o'clock a.m., church, officiating, and interment bearers, all intimate and close be was elected to and held an on April 1, 1913. was made in the Centreville cem- friends of the late editor, were— honorary membership in the Na- The site must be a corner lot, Mr. J. R. Powell and Family Bare

-Mrs. Mittie Bell. Mrs. Boulah Washington.

ficing parent, a kind and sympa-Manassan. thetic friend and neighbor and a good citizen, whose presence will be missed in the home and in the COURSEUMILY.

To Protect Our Furred and Frethered Friends

enemies in check.

THE RESERVE OF THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF T Though handicapped by the States last year, at \$800,000,000, chair than did the subject of this mourners and the one soon to be be told by the minutes of the last furniture, clothing, etc., is estiloss of one leg, a Canadish by an amount sufficient to pay all notice. Certainly few newspaper swallowed up in the tomb.

mile race, time one hour and few survivors of the Mexican he. thirteen minutes: one from an War and who was a gallant Con- His position upon all subjects who would commend the grief, there will be a large turn-out upon the Washington position and the of the Washington position and other in an endurance race of federate soldier, died in Greene was one of decision of character, consisted to be a father to the not, the next fair night, and help was insured in a company of the large turn-out upon the date mentioned, if fair, if was insured in a company of the large turn-out upon the date mentioned, if fair if was insured in a company of the large turn-out upon the date mentioned, if fair if was insured in a company of the large turn-out upon the date mentioned, if fair is the large turn-out upon the date mentioned, if fair is the large turn-out upon the date mentioned, if fair is the large turn-out upon the large turn-out jone handred and seven to test

FOUNDER



After a lingering illness of pul- opinions when satisfied he was in year of his age.

took place from the M. E. Church, officiating, and interment was and with the introceies, and like of the supervising architect Messera Robt. A. Hutchison, H. tional Geographical Society.

wher that he would not ride on B. and Thomas N., of Washing- Besides his widow, who was could not have been laid upon area and should the lot offered be Powell, of near Buckhall to a train and when he had business ton; John H., of Pennsylvania, Miss Bessie Atwell, of Loudoun one in this community who was rectangular its minimum dimen- gether with its entire contents, in Alexandria or Washington he and Theodore C. Mohler, of county, the deceased is survived more universally respected and sions must be not less than one was totally destroyed by fire at by three some Messrs, Irvin H., estoumed than was Mr. Moran, hundred and fifteen feet. Upon two o'clock last Friday morning, Gordon II. and Preston William Garrett and Mrs. Hattie Hender- Moran, and by four daughters- ing friends and relatives who fol- Manassas will supply prospective in their night clothing, from Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, of Briston, Inwest his remains, under weep bickers with a circular giving the fames. One of the little sons Mr. Mohler was a devoted hus- and Misses Grace B., Portia I. ing skies, to "the silent city,"

Mr. Moran's journalistic career covered a period of over twenty years, and besides being the founder of THE JOURNAL, in Justify this assertion. which be manifested an abiding interest long after his pecuniary interest in the periodical ceased, spicious; cut off when his powers near Canova, on March 27, behe also was the founder of the were ripest those of us who surginning at 7:30 o'clock, at which With no chance of saving any Special effort will be made at Hamilton Enterprise and the vive him wonder at the inscrutt. a number of good speakers have furniture in the upper rooms, exthe next Farmers' Institute to Orange Review, the plant of the bie decrees of Providence, menced as soon as practicable interest exerybody in protecting latter being destroyed by fire and our furred and feathered friends. which ended his newspaper ven- farewell, when the lond wife, fronting the public for road im. outside, by means of a shed roof, The construction of this double Liberty Bell Bird Clubs will be tures. He was also the author of whom was of tender years, the Girls' Tomato Club is ex- the balance of the family from ack will materially facilitate organized and other measures of an interesting and well write took a linguising last lead and some construction of this double. track will materially facilitate organized and other measures of an interesting and well written last look upon pected to take place upon that their perilous situation. the handling of trains into and discussed for holding in sect ten novel, entitled "From School the still face, strong hearts Room to Bar."

culture estimates that the damage had a clearer conception of the voted relations which had so long Just what has been done along from stove at the time the takenty by boys and rodents in the United duties pertaining to the editorial existed between the weeping the line of road improvement will retired for the night. The loss of the name of Rasillo Ferro, has public school expenses for 25,000 editors had a stricter regard for made an enviable record as a run- 1000 school children.

The responsibilities resting upon to remade the last won three cups in the responsibilities resting upon to remade the last won three cups in the responsibilities resting upon to remade the last won three cups in the responsibilities resting upon to remade the last won three cups in the responsibilities resting upon to remade the last responsibilities resting upon the tomb.

The responsibilities resting upon the tomb. him as a disseminator of news to home, nor replace the missing ed to contribute cakes to be sold J. Austin. The building was the Benjamin Gentry, one of the the patrons of his paper than did link in the chain of the family for the benefit of the good roads property of Mr. J. W. Watter a

other in an elidirance race of the first week at the fire of and although he was at all times fatherless and a husband to the in a cause in which all are intersented, locally, by Mr. Topen to conviction, he upheld his widow.

nonary affliction, Mr. William the right, with fearless determi-Henry Wadsworth Moran, nation, thus gaining friends and founder and for over a decade belding the respect of his oppothe able editor and owner of THE nents. If there was any one MANAGRAS JOURNAL, died shortly portistics characteristic that after noon Tuesday in his home, shope through his public service near Manessas, in the fifty-third it was his splendid courage, both ediforially and in public debate. The funeral took place from From the deceased's strong, fixed years old, a native of Winchester, his late residence yesterday after- character one can easily conceive lied of arterio scierosis or noon at five viclock, Rev. F. the healthy environment of his

tributes which transformed the bids and data to accompany a mound of clay above his lifeless form into a mound of flowers. were mute testimonials that

Taken from a sphere of action

The pathetic score of the last among the onlookers gave way,

MOSER-SUDDUTH NUPTIALS JOSEPH LEWIS PARALYZED

Miss Blanche Sudduth, Warren- Stricken While Enroute on Train ton, Becomes Bride of Mr.R.L. Moser, Formerly of Here.

The home of Rev. Dr. Moser, Mr. Jos. F. Lewis, former comceremony.

and was unattended. Mrs. J. off the train speechless. Walter Bernhard, of Washington, He was taken to the home of formerly of Manassas, played the his nephew, Dr. J. Marye Lewis, wedding march.

Misses Bernice Davis, of Bris-still speechless. ow: Anne Mather, of Philadel. Mr P. H. Lynch came on the burg. W. Va., and Messrs. Wil- he states that when the train left liam Sudduth, of Warrenton, and Alexandria the afflicted man ap-R. M. Jenkins of Manassas.

prosperous young merchant of tion made apparent. Stephensburg, Cuipeper county.

The wedding couple, after Pump House at Bristow Burned. spending a few days in Washingon, will return to Warrenton for a few days' visit with friends: future home.

possis For New Location For Managest Postoffice

Adoo has caused to be posted at The destruction of the pump the Manassas postoffice a notice house puts the engine standpipes hardening of the arteries, at the Leglie Robinson, former rector of boyhood training.

for proposals for the sale or done at Manassas out of commission home of his son, Mr. C. J. Moh. Trinity church, of Manassas, now One of Mr. Moran's chief detion to the United States of a their thirst at this station until ler, near Centreville, Fairfax rector of Trinity Episcopal lights was to commune with site for a new postoffice, said the Bristow county, last Friday. The funeral church, of Cismont, this state, books of a scientific character proposals to be opened in the of-constructed. of Centreville, Rev. T. D. D. made in the family lot in the beauty of nature. As a testi-in the Treasury Department, at

and when the Manassas Gap Rail The deceased is survived by Thornton Davies, E. H. Hibbs, From our personal knowledge and suitable for a Federal buildsix sons-Messrs. C. J., of near Harry P. Davis, C. Armstead of general public sentiment, the ing. The site must be, approxithese parts and so incensed the Centreville; Henry C., Braxton Sinclair and A. A. Hooff. icy hand of the gaim destroyer marely, 16,600 square feet in particulars as to requirements band, an affectionate and meri- and Mary Lanier Meran, of near together with the beautiful floral and instruction for preparing of

Good Roads Meeting at

occasion and a special speaker has been engaged along that line the origin of the fire as there was

From Baltimore to Home Near Manassas Monday.

on Massachusetts avenue, Wash-missioner of the revenue for ington, was the scene of a quiet upper Prince William county, and wedding, in the presence of a one of the most widely known few intimate friends, at 8 o'clock citizens of Prince William, was Tuesday evening, when - Miss stricken with partial paralysis on Blanche Sudduth became the Southern passenger train No. 13 charming bride of Mr. R. L. between Alexandria and Burke's Moser, Rev. Moser, uncle of the Station, Monday afternoon while groom, performing the marriage en route from Baltimore, where he had been with his partner, The bride was gowned in a Mr. Allen Green, to dispose of a traveling suit of gray broadcloth car load of cattle, and was taken

where he now lies with complete The out-of-town guests were—paralysis of the right side and

phia; Margaret Mines, of Clarks same train with Mr. Lewis and peared to be in his usual physical The bride is one of Warrenton's condition and not until the conmost popular young ladies and ductor called upon him for his the groom, formerly a resident ticket and received no reply or of Manassas and a member of the effort upon the part of Mr. Lewis grocery firm of Moser Bros., is a to produce it, was his true condi-

The pump house at Bristow, together with the effects of the and relatives, after which they gettler with the enects of the will go to Stephensburg, their pumpman, Mr. Jos. Ritenour, was entirely destroyed by fire at noon Wednesday.

A car load of coal, which had just been unloaded for the pump house engine, was also burned. Secretary McAdoo Solicits Pre- Mr Rismour saved nothing but the clothing he had on. The origin of the fire is unaccounted for except that it must have been caused from escaping coals from Secretary of the Treasury Mc- the fire-box of the engine.

Near Buckhall Friday.

The large concourse of admir application the postmaster of the family barely excaping of Mr. Powell was awakened with a feeling of suffocation and discovered that his bedroom was filled with smoke. He gave the alarm to his father and it was found that the sitting room be-There will be a good roads neath was a mass of flames, with in which his usefulness was con- meeting at Woodbine church, smoke and small jets of flames coming through the upper floor. been requested to be present and cept at a great risk of life, one talk upon the accessities con of the boys reached the ground

were little fire left in the outer circle, there are a host of friends fund. It is to be hoped that clerk in the Mailing Penartment

H. Lion, for \$1.200

Best Letter on Subject Interesting to Farmers' Wives.

recently issued to Miss Dorothy Markham Button, daughter of minutes. the Manassas Agricultural High which we all acquire more or less be-School, by the Tribune Farmer. The letter, which is of much interest to canners of vegetables is as follows:

in the spring a young man's fancy and laughed together. lightly parne to thoughts of love," but now, in the days when the higher standgive them this confronts the girls and Miss Agnew came one day, when we ly the young man of high school ageturns not to love but to things more material. For the last three or four years our boys have in the spring turned their thoughts toward the Boys' Corn pete for the numerous prizes offered at Club, with its lure of profits and prizes, with such uniformly good results that state fur at Richmond. Excellent their sisters, not to be outdone, natural- work was shown in the exhibits of toly turned their thoughts in an equally practical direction.

and people commenced uncovering their was held at the November .Farmers' rose bushes, we girls began to discuss institute, the day on which the boys of ties in Virginia girls had raised toma- | raise tomatoes and numerous others. toes very profitably. At first this was When asked if we are glad that we objected to on the ground that field joined the club and if we are satisfied work was not suitable for girls, but as with its results, the answer is invariathere did not seem to be any of the bly in the affirmative. We are now usual feminine occupations that would planning how cext summer we will give us the mone we needed we began greatly improve our yield and the qualto seek information regarding this new ity of the fruit. project. We went to the Farmers' Inabout what had been done. Miss and greater reasons, in that it helps Agnew, of Burkeville, Va., who has one to have confidence in her own abilcharge of this work, came and spoke at ity, teaches her the dignity and honor a spring institute.

We learned that in the South nearly opment all of the states had taken up this work, Virginia not being behind. Twelve counties had established clubs in 1911, each of which was divided into neighborhood sections for convenience in canning. A county agent or demonstrator was appointed for each county by the Department of Agriculture, whose work it was to go among the girls, giving all the help needed. Written instructions were sent to each girl, which were to guide her in raising her tomatoes. Each girl must have one-tenth of an acre, keep an accurate account of time spent, cost and net profits. She was to have what money she made, which, from the experience of others, might be from \$20 to \$30. We were fortunate in having Miss Agnew present the matter to us. She is a woman of such culture and winning personality that she won our interest from the first and the centrary, it was wonderfully worth while, both from the financial and educational points of view.

instructions given us. We planted the seeds in boxes in the windows, watching with interest the progress of the tiny plants, which were soon transplanted into the cold frame, and, who these became crowded, into the open held, new thoroughly fitted. This we the most tifficult of all the work, and also discouraging when the plants wilted and baked before they could take root. chinery as may be attached to it." testants occupied seats in close But finally, by cultivating, fertilizing and pruning, nearly all of the girls had their 275 plants growing vigorously.

Occasionally we had reason to grum ble when some bit of misfortune befell us, these being comparatively few. time night after an unusually hard morning's work tilling and staking up about one hundred plants, a severe wind and rain storm arose, and when I wents out the next morning I found them all down in the mud. I had to "grin and bear it," and stake them up again. This seemed bad enough, but when, two or three nights later, the same things happened again it took all my faith to tie them up again - One girl whose tomatoes were planted on the historic ground where Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and their men won immortality by standing their ground, awake one morning to find that

tomato paces. Class and destroyed It. not leaving one of her 275 plants just tied and staked up, with their luxurious fruit just turning red. They also stroyed all of her mother's plants.

However, "Virtue hath ite own about the last of July, we began to gather large pails of almost perfectly, formed, sohn fruit. Two days in the week we men at the public acheols house, where the demonstrator showed the girls in detail how to can. The girls!

scald d and peeled the tomatoes and packed them into the sterilized can Awarded By Tribune Farmer For the juice to be added, making the cans chants, allowing no water and very litweigh three pounds each.

How much more sanitary and economical it is to get such cans of fruit than those put up in the close rooms of a A prize of three dollars was crowded factory! The cans were been The democratic office seekers Editor The Journal: sealed and allowed to boil for twenty

A great deal of skill and presence of Prof. H. F. Button, director of mind is required in uccessful canning. not before we had greatly tried the patience of our instructor with our awkwardness and forgetfulness. These canning days, although in the hottest It may have been in the old days of part of the summer, were enjoyed by leisure and of sentimental poets that all of us as a group of girls chattered

We gave several dinners, entertain ing the girls from other clubs, and all ard of living makes a college education of us benefited greatly by the helpful a necessity not a luxury and the prob- suggestions offered regarding canning cally all of the government service exist twenty years ago. All allem of how best to help their parents and things useful in housekeeping. boys, the young man's fancy-especial- canned several hundred cans. We had a picuic luncheon and had our pictures taken.

When school began in September we the county exhibit, and later at the ance of government "pap."

I am satisfied that there is no better of labor and side individual self-devel-

PATENT.

ollowing to say with regard to to attract much attention. farm life and familiarity with stoner of labor. The democrats last five years. farm conditions for many years admitted that Mr. Neill had adhas lead Mr. M. J. Bushong, of ministered his office efficiently Manassas, Va., to invent the two- and that he was popular with wheeled tractor which he has labor, but they insisted that a patented. It is coming to be man equally as fit as he undoubtrecognized more and more that edly could have been found among farming to be profitable, must be the democrat aspirants to the practiced on an economical basis cleared our minds of any false notion and that labor-saving devices HOW WILL CLARK MEET BRYAN?

for the long summer's work, about ing a tractor engine which may Bryan as relations between the twenty gicle in or about Manassas went be used extensively on large or two have been very much strained to work with a good will following the small farm tracts so as to be a since it became patent that Mr. nine horses and from three to four and kindred feeling is known to to run the tractor and such mac House. The two political con

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DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED IMPORTANT MEETING M. 1-S.

Manifest Chagrin When Known The School Association and That Republicans Would

Be Retained. teration of Charter.

in Washington were given a A very important meeting of severe set-back Sunday, when it the Manassas Industrial School became known that President Association and Board of Direc-Wilson has no intention of re- tors was held on Saturday, March moving republicans before the I. The old Charter, written in expiration of the term for which 1893, was thoroughly reviewed. they had been appointed. The It was the unanimous sense and rule, however, will not apply to vote of the Association and Board all administrative positions where that important alterations and the incumbents have nothing to amendments should be made in do with the shaping of policy, the school law, there being many

outside of Washington. can nominees named for appoint- on by individual ballot. Another ment by President Taft in the meeting will be called in May or closing days of his administration: September, at which still further had finished canning and began to com- will not derive any benefit, of counsel will be taken as to how to course, from the rule to be ap- make the school a more efficient plied. In practically all these agency in promoting good citizencases, embracing appointments in ship, moral character and indusmato products, canned fruits, jellies every branch of the public trial competence among the coland preserves, Manassas winning many service, democrats will be named ored people of Northern Viaginia, by President Wilson, but in this and of the state in general. batch there is not nearly enough. So increasingly difficult is it to what we should do in the summer to the Corn Club received their prizes. plums to satisfy those who have secure funds with which to carry make some spending money. Some About \$50 was given to the girls for gathered around the pie counter on a purely charitable institution said they had read that in many coun best yield, hest composition on how to eagerly waiting for their allow-like the Manassas Industrial

DEMOCRATS MORTIFIED.

While the democratic leaders are speaking in whispers, they much more difficult now to secure make no attempt to conceal their money for schools of this type chaggin over the present course affairs have taken. _They were stitute for help and the director sent way for a girl to earn some money, and inclined to be critical when the when this school, and all like it, President nominated Edgar E. will receive much more local sup-Clark, of Iowa, a republican, for port. This is one of the fundare-appointment to the interstate mental needs throughout the commerce commission, and declared that while John M. Marble, of California, who was appointmed to the commission. COMMENDS MR. BUSHONG'S might be a democrat they expressed doubt that he had affiliated vigorously enough with the The "Patent News" has the democratic party in recent years work. After two days of close

that such work was beneath us. On must be adopted to reduce the Every one in political circles is apenses incidental to labor." waiting, in breathless silence, for "Mr. Bushong, by his invention, the first meeting between Champ the problem of construct- Clark and William Jennings small item of expense to the Bryan defeated Mr. Clark for average farmer. His traction the nomination at Baltimore. engine is so constructed that it Mr. Clark's friends are violent in will do the work of from six to their hatred of the Nebraskan men, and requires only one man be shared by the Speaker of the proximity to each other on the inaugural stand, but so far as can be learned no sign of recogsition passed between them.

Last Game of Season

might with a defeat at the hards, and sports g pages, etc., are in charge of management in these special cables. score of 22 to 15. The game was the fastest and cleanest contest that the home team has figured in this year and was characterized by clean-cut passing and team PHOTOGRAPHS work by both teams although the

the home boys in the last half. P The line up: Manassas

Hall . . center Haydon l. g..... D. Pritchard

Substitutions - Lewis for Long. Goals: Harman's Studio rom floor - Pritchard, 5; Socia, 4; Holl D. Pritchard, Moon, 3; Lewis, 2: Adamson, Williams, Free tosses-Moon. Time of halves-20 minutes.

Board Directors Discuss Al-

It effects postmasters, collector new needs and problems before ships, bank examiners and practitute institution today that did not terations and amendments were The fourteen hundred republi- deliberately discussed and voted

> School that the closest organization and the strictest economy are absolutely necessary. It is than it was ten years ago. The time we trust, is not far distant

South. During the last week we were favored with a visit by Miss Emily Howland, of Sherwood, N. Miss Howland has been, from the first, one of the strongest friends and benefactors of this inspection she expressed most the patent recently issued to Mr. Another serious cause for dis cordial satisfaction with the ad-M. J. Bushong, of near Manassas: satisfaction is the appointment ministration and with the great "Practical experience with of Charles P. Neill as commis-progress made here during the

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AN ABSURD PROPOSITION.

A bill was recently introduced in the legislature of North Carolina, to substitute death in the electrical chair for inoculation with the germs of pellagra, in the interest of science.

The measure provides for a commission of five members authorized to sign agreements with principals by which the governor will parole prisoners on condition that he submit himself to inoculation encouragement that the project was abandoned. with the pellagra virus, to furnish a living speciprovides that the prisoner shall be pardoned-after the board reports that it has finished its experiment with him, though probably by that time he will have reached the stage where earthly pardons will tory in constant daily operation. be unavailing.

We believe we would take our chances in the electrical chair when it came to a choice between that form of death and the inoculation with a deadly virus for experimental purposes. The proposed law, however, is so absurd as to give rise to the with his heretofore erratic notions, is the author of it, but that the saner minds of the legislative body will ignore it.

DECISION IN THE ALLEN CASE

THE JOURNAL has very carefully refrained from commenting upon what Judge Mann's final decision in the Allen case, in its opinion, would or should be, while the legal processes were in operation: the numerously signed membrials pouring in from all sections of this great commonwealth upon the state's chief magistrate, praying for executive clemency, and until such final judgment had been then ever before within the history of the Nation reached.

But now since the Governor has spoken in a manner that will send Floyd and Claude Swartson Allen into eternity on the 28th of this month, we feel like adding our opinion to the preponderance of public sentiment that these two men have not had a fair deal at the hands of the law. Governor Mann is not entitled to censure for dealing with the case as shown by the evidence adduced at the trial. It is the evidence taken at the time of an inflamed and prejudiced period of which the public should com-

The fact that Dexter Goad, whom it is popularly trial of the Allens, will likely be indicted and prosecuted for perjury bears out the opinion that the condemned men did not have a square deal.

MAJOR SYLVESTER PERPLEXED.

Major Sylvester, Chief of Police of Washington, was between "the devil and the deep blue see" Monday, when he undertook to explain before the Senate Committee why, with 5/5 policemen, he could not maintain order on March 3, the day of the Suffragette parade, when perfect order was maintained on the following inauguration day, with

In a moment of desperation he showed the "nigger in the woodpile" by admitting that he was not in sympathy with the Suffragette parade, and that he had warned the female officials of the parade of his probable inability to cope with the situation on account of the riffraff of the South which would come to Washington to attend the inauguration of Democratic president

Former Secretary of War Stimson, Major Sylvester and Commissioner Johnson, of the District government, all appeared anxious to place the blame, for the disgraceful proceedings, upon the failure to call for the troops to co Then, why in the name of all reason are not major Sylvester, Secretary Stimson and Commissioner denly in his home near Clearbrook last week. Johnson hold themselves in readiness to call for such aid without waiting for President Taft "to.

THE restaurant fingerbowl is now elimed with the likely to, and should by all means, be abolished.

and infamous insults?

MORE DINNER PAILS NEEDED.

The hypothesis that if Manassas had a system of electric lights, water and sewerage the town would develop wonderful growth in a remarkably short period is, in our opinion, an erroneous one.

It is argued that with such public utilities there would be many who would locate here who otherwise would not. That such is true, to a certain extext, is beyond the shadow of reasonable doubt. but when that many locates they will need some business upon which to subsist.

What Manassas needs is more dinner pails, which means more factories to create the necessity for

A year or so ago Mr. J. A. Morgan tried to interest our business league and others in the establishing of a canning factory and showed statements from a successful like factory in Maryland that the profits on the investment necessary were all that could reasonably be desired besides opening up a market for the farmers in the outlying districts for their surplus vegetables, but he received such poor

There is a bright prospect for a broom factory men for the commission's study. The bill further that would pay a wonderful profit on the small capital required to run it, besides augmenting the revenue of our farmers who could furnish ample stock, in the way of broom corn, to keep the fac-

An opportunity recently presented itself to our slumbering business league whereby Manassas may have been the chosen location for the manufacture and the distributing point for the two-wheel tractorrecently patented by our fellow townsman, Mr. M. J. Bushong, and which is destined to create a wonopinion that the Governor of the Old North State, derful demand as a great labor and expense saver w the farmer, but the acumen of Hagerstown, Md., capitalists have snatched such an opportunity from the grasp of our business league while its eyes were dimmed by the glare of expectant electric lights. and other modern public utilities which will require satisfactory answers to the taxpayers before th same are accomplished.

> Join the Liberty Bell Bird Club and help save the insect destroyers.

> KEEP off the White House grass appears to mean more to hungry office seekers during the part w al Government.

"Suppose the world don't go our way, what of t then? We have the better chance to day to so like men and still insist at every turn we're here to live and love and learn."

Over three hundred women and girls were inured and taken to Washington hospitals in a fainting or hysterical condition, in less than two hours.

THE artificial flowers actually are so natural in appearance this season, that honey bees are swarmbelieved instigated the Hillsville tragedy, and three ing around the Millinery windows in Maraness, but

> A COWCATCHER OF Entomobiles is now on the market which will relieve, to some extent, the anxiety of Manassas people this summer, provided the owners of cars will invest in the innovation.

REV. THOMAS F. GRIMSLEY, one of the most highly esteemed and widely known Baptist minisers of the Bustist General Association of Virginia died suddenly of heart failure, in Richmond, last

A RABY girl in Boston is being trained up to become a perfect woman. If the trainer meets with success, that weman is going to be one of the most ionesome individuals upon the face of God's green

DIPLOMATIC appointment gossip points strongly to former Lieutenant Governor Joseph E. Willard. of Virginia, with reference to the Belgium post. Col. Willard was one of the original Wilson men in the Virginia campaign.

THE youngest enlisted soldier of the Southern Confederacy, in the person of Harry Timberlake, of Frederick county, who enlisted at the

cavalry, under General Turner Ashby, died sud-

THE organizations which attracted most attentake the bull by the horns" and send a hurry call tion in the inaugural parade were the West Point for the military to protect the women from ribaldry Cadets, Annapolis Naval Cadets, Fifth Maryland Regiment, Virginia Military Institute, Culver Cadets of Indiana and the Richmond Blues. Governors Mann, of Virginia, Goldsborough, of Maryland, roller towel and the common drinking vessel and is and Suizer, of New York, and their staffs received the greatest evation accorded to governors.

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Mr. Ralph Gregory has accepted a position in Fredericksburg with Mr. S. M. Cnancellor.

-Mrs. Jos. N. Muddiman, who has been confined to her home through illness, is still unable to be out.

of measles, complicated with hands. pneumonia, is much better.

ary 28.

-The Daisy Club of Asbury church held a dime social, which joyable evening was spent.

-Mr. Benton Cooper, of nea Aden, and Miss Nellie Rhodes, of Nokesville, were married by Rev. S. H. Flory, at the home of the officiating minister Sunday.

- Mr. Walter Merchant, Jr. has an application from a Baltimore horseman to train his horses for high jumping for the approaching horse show season.

Passenger train. 35, ilue

There will be a meeting of cardidates.

preach on Easter morning at 11 of Spring. o'clock, in Bethel Evangelied church. Easter services by the children will be at 7:30 o'clock in tive of Mr. Jos. Shepherd, of the evening.

the ordination of deacons of the Wednesday. Remington Baptist church Wednesday night.

Stony Point, on the Potomac river, enjoys the reputation of office of Mr. Jas. E. Nelson Monhandling the largest seine day, to arrange a meeting of the operated in the world. It is six miles in length and requires 80 the same place on Monday mernmen to **haul it**.

urday, received by mail from her son, Walter, in Florida, a resycheek Florida peach packed in

Mr. Westwood Hutchison contractors having expired. and Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles, of speakers at the Pastors' Conference of the Potomac Bentist As-

other heirs has recently sold a hetter farm of two hundred and eleven and a Mif acres, located near Stevensburg, Cuipeper county, for \$11,000.

-The condition of Mrs. W. Eswell Merchant, who has been court of Alexandria, Judge Thornconfined to her home through ill-ton presiding, brought in a verdict K " belonging to Mr. D. M. ness for the past two weeks or for the defendant last Friday Waller, fell and broke his neck more, is greatly improved. Her afternoon. nother, Mrs. Holt, of Lynchburg, is with her.

and one of the most widely known sas, was severely burned on one struck slightly and fell with the Judge J. B. T. Thornton, judge fishermen on the Virginia side of of his hands by a steam pipe in result stated. Mr. Waller had of the sixteenth Judicial Circuit, county, of congestion of the Tuesday, while searching for the in the Eastern market.

-The condition of Eider J. N. scarf Wednesday night.

-Miss Grace Nicol and Mr. - Mr. Peter Smith, 36 years - Mr. R. O. Bibb, who left here Clarence W. Wagener have en-jold, died of a complication of discearley last fall for Radford, this rolled as students of Fastern Col-leases, in the home of his uncle, state; has written to his brotherlege this week in the adjunct de- Mr. Bud Cole, near Independent in-law, Mr. Levi Beavers, stating partment. This makes 22 new Hill, Saturday. Funeral from that he had not found his change students enrolled since January the Baptist church, Rev. Cum- of location very desirable and

-Mr. Geo. D. Baker, while embalming a body Tuesday, his assistant put undue air pressure on the fluid bottle causing it to shat--Mrs. Bud Cole, of Independ-ter, a piece of the glass striking Crigler & Camper Company, of nt Hill, who has been quite ill and severely incerating one of his

-We publish in this issue what -The little nineteen-month old is supposed to have been the daughter, Almedie, of Mrs Josie youngest enlisted soldier and the Atchison, of Forestburg, this eldest soldier in the Confederate county, died on Friday, Febru- service-one enlisting at the age Mrs. Lucy Studds, 72 years at the age of 107.

-Mr. Edgar Cornwell, was well attended at the home Brentsville, was recently taken of Mrs. Luther Payne. An en- to the George Washington Hospital, in Washington, for an operation for appendicitis. At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected.

> -The Civic League of Haymarket school will meet at the school house on Wednesday, March 19, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of a debate on Woman's suffrage. The pub lie is cordially invited.

recently sold his farm of 550 three shots from a revolver at to arrive here at 10 o clock a. m., acres, situated between Upper-Posey as he was decending a was delayed at this station about ville and Delaplane, Fauquier flight of steps in the company's half hour Monday morning, on county, for \$115 per acre. The factory. account of needed repairs to the purchaser intends to erect thereon a handsome residence.

the members of the O. F. A. next warbling his vesper songs and Monday night, March 17, begin Tuesday night at which import matin lays; the early Spring ning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments ant business will be fransacted flowers receive from beneath consisting of ice cream and cake flowers peeping from beneath consisting of ice cream and cake including the initiation of two their winter covering and the will be served at moderate price trees budding forth, winter will and the program assures an en--Rev. J. F. Sponcellor will not linger much longer in the lap joyable evening. Turn out and

> -Mr. C. Lee Shepherd, Fredericksburg, and a near relanear Dumfries, this county, died

There was a preliminar meeting of the Prince William their side-splitting yarns. His Hackney Horse Company in the stockholders of the company at ing, April 7, at 10 o'clock,

-Mr. Henry Douglas Merchant, who has been filling a position in New York for a Govern- 16, at eleven o'clock; a. m. Mr. ment contract firm, as engineer, for which he engaged with

-Mr. W. Hill Brown returned from Charlestown, W. Va., Monday night, after spending a few

three-quarters of an hour, the tured the contest for the town appear in the next week's Jour- over one year, and the Postmasjury in the case of Engene Tal team while Blackwell, Green and NAL bert vs. Jeremish H. Crilly, for Florence played the best game \$5,000 thumsges, in the circuit for the reserves.

andria police force and a brother week. It had taken several

Mr. J. M. Peecy on that day. Radger; who has been confined - Information has been receiv- Mr. Walter L. Biscoe, brother of Hon. Henry C. Stewart, candito his bed through illness, in his ed here that the three children Mr. Carl Biscoe, former tele will preside, for the purpose of home on West street, for over six of Mrs. Daniel E. Stephens, for graph operator at Manassas, were electing officers. To night, folweeks. was slightly worse last merly a resident of near Mapas married in Washington last Fri-lowing the reunion, a banquet in night attributable. It is supposed, sas are quite ill in their home at day. The bride and groom are the Jefferson will be held to the exertion he experienced in 110 South Curley street, Balti- both deaf mutes and the bride is Among those who will address going to the assistance of his more. Two of them have severe a graduate of the Virginia School, the convention are—Gov. William wife when he considered her in cases of messiles and the other for the Deaf and Blind at Staun. Hodges Mann, Judge Walter A. wife when he considered her in cases of measles and the other for the Deaf and Blind, at Staun-Watson, of the Beattle trial fame; danger from a burning bureau critically ill of pneumonia which ton, and was a teacher at one Hon. H. D. Flood and John S.

mings officiating and interment would return to Prince William was made in the Independent the middle of this month to again Hill cemetery.

-The State Corporation last week, granted a charter to The Manassas, with the following officers: Messrs. A. M. Crigler, J. Meetze has sold his farm, near president; R. M. Jenkins, vice- Milford Mills, for a handsome president; Henry Camper, treas- sum, and will shortly remove with urer and general manager, and his family to Manassas to live. O. D. Waters, secretary.

of thirteen and the other dying old, widow of Isaac Studds, and a first cousin of Messrs. George W. and David Muddiman, of this place, died in her home in Alexandria, Saturday, of heart failure. The funeral took place Monday and interment was made in the family lot in the Alexandria cemetery, the Messrs. Muddiman attending the obsequies.

Mr. J. M. Posey, son of Mr. William Posey, of this county and who is employed in the Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemical Company as watchman, narrowly escaped death at the hands of an unidentified man at an early hour Mr. Bedford Glasscock has Tuesday morning. The man fired speed limit within the justice's

-The School Improvement eague of Gainesville school will. Surely, with Robin Redbreast give an ontertainment on next help the league towards civic imvements. Admission to all

-President Wilson need not join any highfalutin' club for his in his home from hydrophobia enjoyable recreation. Let him tor of the Manassas Rantist Monday night, and was buried at come out to Manassas and sit church, delivered the charge at Lorton, Fairfax county, at noon with "the boys" on a bale box at Nash & Cannon's corner on moonlight evenings and listen to enjoyment doubtless would be far greater than that experienced at a meeting of his "official

> -Rev. J. C. Ambler, of Japan, will preach and administer Holy Communion at St. Paul's Church, of Agriculture. Haymarket, on Sunday, March most interesting and instructive

The valuable hunter. while being schooled at Mr. Wal--Sergeant Bettis, of the Alex-ler's home, near Broad Run, last

Tollowed an attack of measles. | time in that institution.

take up his residence in the county in which he so long resided. Mr. Bibb will be welcomed back by his numerous friends.

It is also currently reported that he will form a copartnership with Mr. Thos. H. Lion for the practice of law. When asked concerning the last report Mr. Meetze with one of his characteristic laughs, made an evasive reply.

-It appears quite likely that Judge Thornton will be called upon at the next term of the circuit court of Alexandria county. to decide whether or not Justice Frank Heishley had the right, under the law, to act as trial judge, examine witnesses for the defense and act as prosecuting attorney in the case of three Alexandria automobilists who, it was alleged, had exceeded the

-Numerous persons have sites which they are more than willing should be accepted by the government for a new postoffice building. The popular trend of public sentiment appears to favor either the Lipscomb corner, the Leachman lot, or the lot recently purchased by Grace M. E. Church at the corner of Main and Church streets. " If central location and convenience are to be potent factors in the selection of a site then one or the other of these sites should be selected.

-The Calverton school wil hold a Farmers' and Dairymen's day meeting beginning to brrow (Saturday) morning among the speakers expected to be present are: Mr. E. Albert Smith, of Warrenton, Mr. A. F. Howard, of the Virginia Dairy and Food Commission; Dr. C M. Morgan, of the Southern Railway Company; Capt. Brad. Beverly, of The Plains; Mr. G. Martin, of Remington: Miss Ella Agnew, of Burkeville, and Mr. A. B. Pike, of the United States Department

Farmers' Institute will be held we are placed in this matter as Florida moss which is used in the list home, in this place, the time twenty years, and will deliver a stuffing mattresses.

To several weeks, has returned any work in sepan for more than of the usual date, that falling on we are willing to credit our pastuffing mattresses.

To which he approach with the most interesting and instructive Good Friday. An unusually good trons for a longer period than one address on that subject. Every program is being arranged that year, but of a recent ruling of one is cordially urged to attend the last meeting of the year may the postoffice department that we he one of the best over held positively shall not Hon. W. D. Peyton, of Freder- By reference to the slip on your -The curtain-raiser in basket- icksburg, representing Stafford paper, indicating the time to days with his wife and daughter ball Friday night, when the town county, will be one of the which your subscription is paid, sociation in Alexandria, Tuesday who have, for several weeks, team met the High School re speakers. Mr. Peyton will take you can readily ascertain whethbeen at the bedside of Mrs. serves proved to be one of the for his subject "The Home Or- er or not you are over one year Brown's nather, Mrs. Jas. Hooff, hardest fought of the season, the chard," a subject on which he in arrears. For example: If the town team finally winning by a is fully qualified to speak. The slip shows January 1, 12, which secretary of other speakers is being arranged indicates that subscription is paid Secretary of War that under no -After having been out for Lynch, Cather and Garrison fea- for and a full announcement will to that date; you are in arre

ONLY SIXTY-NINE SURVIVE

Virginia Constitutional Conventhis week's issue with postage tion of 1901-1902 will hold a restamp affixed at regular transient union in the Jefferson hotel in rates to those was now has Richmond tonight. Only sixtual shows are more than one year in nine of the original 101 members of Mr. William Bettie of Mance fences nicely, but at a rail fence of the convention are now living. the Potomac river, died in his the Alexandria Fertilizer and paid \$1,200 for him and could vention, and Col. R. A. Hutchihome in Arkendale, Stafford Chemical Company's factory easily have gotten \$2,000 for him son, of Gov. Mann's staff, left

> There will be a meeting at four ville, Rockingham county, and o'clock this afternoon, at which

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-The March meeting of the appreciate the position in which for several weeks, has returned any work in Japan for more than on Friday. March 28th, instead it is not a question of whether a government job at his hands

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Mr. Jos. V. Marston and son, Rumsay, of Woodstock, were Manassas visitors this week.

Mrs. Slemmons, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with county at large. Ker brother, Mr. W. R. Myers.

water, this state, spent the inauguration week with Mrs. W. R. Myers.

Miss Faith Chapman, of Washfather, Mayor P. P. Chapman, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Gregory, of East Centre street.

Misses Thelma Nash and Lucy Harrison paid a short visit to friends in Washington and Clarendon this week.

of the Gaither Construction Com- Culpeper count ; to remain a few business trip South.

Mr. M. M. Washington was in route from Washington, to his about April 1. home in Greenwich.

Miss Lillian Metz, of Washington, a student of the Manassas Institute, is the guest of her schoolmate, Miss Ruth Round.

Miss Bernice Davis, who has been visiting friends in Washing. perintendant, but as some of the ton, Alexandria and Charendon grown-ups may not have seen it has returned to her home at we publish it here:

Miss Herne and Miss Stevenson, of Pocomake, Md., were guests of Miss Willette Myers Friday, after attending the insuguration.

Miss Ada Galleher, of Gaines ville, who has been spending the winter in Washington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. V. M. Carr, at Bristow.

Mrs. J. G. Golladay was the guest of her brother, Dr. R. E. Wine, this week, en route from the inauguration to her home in-Mt. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, of Culpeper, were guests of Mrs. pend on the Virginia children to into the vessel to be taken to the some erroneous ideas as to the ob- Cornwell, Jr. Yowell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. do their best for missions. They Panama Canal, when a fire of un- ject of the Association and its Mr. George Reid and his son, H. I. Quarles, from Saturday love to help other people. They known origin was discovered effect on business conditions, but Lisha, spent Sunday with Mr. until Wednesday.

resident of Manassas, new of to send the light into the dark flames spread with great rapidity affairs, and merchants as well as Mr. George S. Cornwell made town and county and a part of King George county, was the places of the earth."

These words of those who know explosion occurred the vessel was specific that its month will be the dark flames spread with great rapidity affairs, and merchants as well as Mr. George S. Cornwell made town and county and a part of Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and Stafford. The chief feature of of his daughter E. Herrell, this week.

Miss Blanche Coats was called to her home in Sperryville, Rappa hannock county, for some cause unknown to her, yesterday and left here this morning.

Miss Eugenia Osbourn princi pal of the Manassas High School, George Osbourn, at Braddock Heights, D. C., Shterday and Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Moore, of Harrisonburg, was in Manassas in com pany with Mr. D. E. Earhart, last week, prospecting for the purchase of a farm in this section upon which to locate.

Mrs. William Hall, after spendng a few weeks at her former home and at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall, has returned to home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Sue Strother, of Markham, arrived here yesterday af- returned here Tuesday and we termine in the time was of Mine is no old to see the last will be Charlotte Smith for a few days, assain. He reports to the Miss Strother was a student of a pleasant time.

There will be an entertainment the Manassas Institute.

Mrs. W. K. Moss, of Markham, Fauquier county, was the guest the benefit of fixing the school this week, of her mother, Mrs. A. house grounds. Admission, 15 M. Gardner, on West street, en cents. All are invited to attend. after which she will return to the entertainment. Manassas for a more extended M. E. Church, at Gainesville, visit to her mother and eister, Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Miss Virginia.

Mrs. A. B. Davis, recently a resident of Manassas, and who Mr. C. Shirley Leachman, of has been here for a week as the Alexandria, was the guest of his guest of Mrs. A. E. Spies, returned to her home, in Clarendon, Alexandria county, to-day.

Supervisor Jas. F. Gulick left here this morning for Haymarket for a consultation with Super-Visor Oscar C. Hutchison, of Gainesville district, upon important business matters connected with Manassas district and the

Mr. W. Harold Lipscomb assist-Mrs. W. A. Byerly, of Bridge ant electrical engineer for the Duplex Metals Company, of New York, will leave on business for his firm for Chicago and San Francisco about March 15th, via ington, was the guest of her Manassas for a few days' visit W. N. Lipscomb.

Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, of Cam-White Post, Clarke county, is the bridge, Ohio, accompanied by her guest of Mrs. J. C. Gregory, on daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bates, of Cincinnatti, who have been visiting their cousins, Mrs. S. T. Hall and Mrs. Geo. W. Rosenberger, in this place, will leave here for Warrenton today, to visit Mrs. Fletcher's relatives in that town. Mr. R. L. Gaither, president They will then go to Little Fork, pany, has just returned from a days with friends and relatives in that section and visit the graves of relatives. They will Manassas Monday afternoon, en return to their respective homes

THE RISHOP'S LETTER.

Bishop Gibson's letter to the children has already reached the Sabbath School children of the Trinity Church, through the Su-

Richmond, Va., February, 1913. To the Children in the Sunday Schools in the Diocese of Virginia. Dear Children, - Your miteboxes for Lent are in your hands. Please remember your great responsibilities as supporters of missions.

We look to you. Your bishop, your rector, your church, the to the extent of \$500,000, was the Missionary Committee of the toll taken when fifty tons of dyna Diaceses and the Board of Mis-mite, which had been loaded into was enthusiastic in its praise of of Manassas, were the guests of sions in New York are sure to the hold of the British steamer, the manner in which the business their sister, Mrs. Maggie Thorpe. ask, one and all, "What have the Alum Cline, at anchor in the Pa- of the Association had been con. Mr. Hilery Cornwell has been children of the Diocese of Virgin-tapsco River near Hawkins Point ia done this year?', and before a short distance from Baltimore the question is answered, they exploded last Friday morning. will add, 'You can always de- The dynamite was being loaded organized there appeared to be Sunday last with Mrs. Samuel love to help those who are not as while the last of the dangerous such erroneous ideas have been and Mrs. Harvey Thorpe, near just received enough of the Fa-Mr. H. A. Mason, a former well off as they are. They love explosive was being leaded. The reconciled to the true condition of Cedar Hill.

> send out Thy light and Thy truth; tions. let them lead me, and bring me to Thy holy hill." This is a prayer you can well use for yourselves, and as for yourselves, so for others; and as you truly pray, so

OF WHI WOLK. Your friend and Bishop ROBERT A. GIBSON.

TEMS FROM CAINESVILLE

Miss Gelm, of Buckland, is spending the week here with her niece Mrs. Ren Milton.

Miss Rose Clarke, of Ashville, N. C., is here on a visit at her grandfather and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sinchar. She will return to her home, in Ashville, the first of the week.

Mr. Homer Long, who left our village last week on his vacation to his home, near Harrisonburg,

ning at 7:30 o'elock p. m., for

friends.

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS

MANABBAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913

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Publisher of The Manassas Journal, Manassas. Va.

SIR: Your attention is invited to amended paragraph, 3, section 436, of the Postal Laws and Regulations, appearing in the December, 1911, Postal Guide, reading as follows:

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The attention of our readers is respectfully called to the imperative order of the Post Office Department. printed above, and while it would be our pleasure to grant our patrons extended credit on subscriptions we have no choice except to obey the order referred to if we would escape the penalty of the law.

For this reason, we have at this issue, been compelled to drop from our subscription list all those who are more than one year in arrears. To these, we are mailing under separate cover, a copy of this issue, and on all papers so mailed, we are, under the requirements of the Department, paying four times the usual newspaper rate.

After this week these persons will not receive THE JOURNAL, unless their subscriptions are renewed. The Department leaves us no option in the matter.

Destruction of the Alum Cline

The loss of over one hundred lives and of one hundred or more injured, together with damages

of a collier nearly a mile distant. Fives a substantial cradit to the burled six miles into Allentowa, are entitled to it. a suitarb of Baltimore and the shock from the explosion was felt a distance of over fifty miles.

That there was criminal negligence upon the part of some one, J. N. Badger was in the act of tragic occurrence.

home on the Haislip place, near the burning scarf causing a cu

lip farm.

At a meeting of the Merchant's ing after a brief illness. every member of the Association Alexandria. was present. The membership Misses Lizzie and Alice Reid, ducted, and two new members quite sick with the measles, but were added to the organization, is now improving.

realize that its work will be benewill be true. They are true. A blown into small fragments and ficial to the honest man by giving Mrs. Annie Reid and Miss Lin good man in old times wrote in sent hurling, with wonderful him credit, and goods at lower Cornwell spent Saturday last Wanted. Teams to haul rail lovely verse these words, "O, force, through the air in all direc- prices than where great risks are with Mrs. Annie Cornwell. Bits of steel sides of the des to a disbonest one. The rules of Maggie Thorpe.

Miss Annie Cornwell spent with her troyed vessel were blown with the Association puts the deadsuch force that they tore their heats where they cannot prey apsuch force that they tore their heats where they cannot prey up Suaday evening last with her man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near man to assist with general house way through the country of the cousin and the cousin and the cousin and the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin and the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the cousin are considered to the cousin and the c A twisted piece of boiler was who, by reason of their honesty.

A Serious Maste Avertual

Early Wednesday night as Mrs. which resulted so disastriously, lighting the lamp on her bedroom is the opinion of those who are bureau, the head of the match, investigating the cause of the which she had lighted, flew off and ignited the bureau scarf upon weigh were lying, in a heap, several celluloid hair combs and her gold-rimmed eye glasses. Mrs. Robert Weeks died in her The combs instantly ignited from Nokesville Monday morning, of siderable blaze which severely tuberculosis in the 22rd year of frightened her as a serious fire

her age. The funeral took place was imminent. But for the as-1966. Rev. L. A. Willer of the win was summoned from an ad-Church of the Brethren, official joining room and came to her asat the public school house, at ting, and interment was made in sistance the damage may have Every lady who appreciates a good mage Gamesville, March 17th, begin- the burying ground on the Hais- resulted more seriously. Rev. zine should send for a free samp Badger, seeing his wife's peril, MAGAZINE, Canton, Olno Mrs. Weeks, whose marriage arose from his sick bed to assist was reported in The Journal her just as Mr. Lipseomb entered DR. J. WALTER BERNHARD about a month age, was going the beat chamber after the At Manassas every a about her home on Sunday after extinguished the flames after the Thursday address: route to visit friends in Norfolk Refreshments will be served after about a month ago, was going the bed chamber, and who soon strprise to her husband and sumed and the eye glasses rendered worthless.

WOODKOW WILSON TOPIC

At the High School Building Last Friday Evening Proves An Enjoyable Affair.

The assembly hall of the High School last Friday afternoon, was the scene of one of the most in- est prices. teresting and delightful meetings | Carter. given by the students of the High School this season. Under the with good garden, out building, title, "The Woodrow Wilson and chicken lot. Good location. Evening," the fourth year stu-Apply to J. H. Rexrode. 3-14-tf dents presented the following program, each number of which elicitated hearty applause and gave much pleasure to the attentive listeners:

1. The Life of Woodrow Wilson-Miss Grace Metz. The Character of The Happy War-

rior - Wardsworth - Miss Dorothy Haydon. Song-"My Country "tia of Thee" -Class

Reading-"Opportunity"-a favorite poem of Woodrow Wilson-Miss

Solo-"When You and I Were Young, Maggie'' — Miss Lillian Leachman and Chorus by Class. Reading-Miss Thelms Nash. The Democratic Platform-George

The President-Miss Alice Metz. President Wilson's Insurural Ad

dress-Mr. Earl Merrill. Debate - "Resolved, That the charges? Try him. United States Should Retain the Philippine Islands Permanently"-Affirmative-Miss Dorothy Hay don and Mr. Hubert Moon. Negative-Messra, Russel

"and Earl Merrill The judges, Mrs. Larkin, Miss Benson and Mr. Button, retired during the reading of the Class Paper by Miss Dorothy Haydon. After a soleme pronounced the decision to be in favor of the affirmative. After another hearty chorus thus ended

ITEMS FROM TOKEN.

another delightful program

Little Rennie Thorpe is improv

ssociation held at the office of Mrs. Annie Reid is visiting her

When the Association was first Mrs. Emma Cornwell spent

Master Walter Reid is spendto a few days with his little o ter. Alice Raid, of Managers. Mr. Harry Crouch, of Clifton, was a Mathemas visitor this weel X.

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Drop W. G. Covington, Manassas, a card for white oak wood, sawed in stove lengths, at \$1.75 per load. 3-14-41-

For Sale. - Fresh cow, 3rd calf. A.L. Henry, R.F.D.3, Manassas. 1

A stranger, accompanied by Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymarket, was in Manassas this week, demonstrating a new lighting system, but we do not think he succeeded in convincing anyone that the system was better, less dangerous or less expensive than other lighting systems now in satisfactory use in Manassas. X

Why go to the city when Harman turns out such excellent <u>photographs in his studio in Ma-</u> nassas and with such moderate

Find out Austin's rates on fire insurance. 2-28-tf.

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farm or part of a larger farm, indges returned and Mr. Button near Manassas. Address, Jour NAL, Manassas, Va. Agents for Chase & Sanbourn's

ca and coffee. The best at any price. J. H. Burke & Co.2-28-tf Team harness, \$25 to \$50 at Austin's.

For Rent. - A farm of 500 acres For further information apply to F.B. Morgan, Occoquan, Va. 2-28 tf.

Association held at the office of Mrs. Annie Reid is visiting her Wanted.—Duck eggs at 25c per the Secretary last Friday evening, daughter, Mrs. Dora Payne, of dozen at J. H. Burke & Co's. 2-28-tf

years of careful selection and breeding. I have developed an unusual hardy, non-setting strain of S. C. White Leghorn hens, laying the large chalky white egg. Setting eggs, 50c per 15, \$3.00 per 100. J. H. Dodge, Manassas, Va. 2-28-5t

For Rent. - About 65 acres of land on shares. For particulars apply to W. M. C. Dodge, Hay-market, Va. 1-31-7t

Messrs. Nash & Cannon have moris Stag Paint to paint the the matter is that the Quality

and Price IS RIGHT. road ties from Independent Hill to Manassas. For further infor-Monday evening last with Mrs. mation apply to John Leary, Oc-

> kererences wanted. Address

One three-quarter bred mare, 9 years old, weighs about 1,000 pounds; 1 spring wagen, good as new. Can be bought very reaaonable. Mrs. J. D. Harrover, R. 3, Box 33, Manassas, Va. 2-7-8t For Kent.—Three houses in the town of Manassas, Va. Apply to G. Raymond Ratcliffe. 2-21-tf

For Sale. - One pair heavy mules and 1 good work horse. R. Conner. For Rent. - House and lot in the town of Manassas. Well located.

Reasonable rent. C. A. Sinclair om. A. V. Weir. For Sale. - Cheap, 25-horse power stationary engine and

boiler. Price \$150. A. A. Hooff. For wall-paper and room moid-

P. O. Box 232, Manassas. 5-10-tf The tax books for Coles, Occoquan and Dumfries districts are now in my hands for collection. Those who have not paid their taxes will please come forward

and pay same.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Mr. Ralph Gregory has accepted a position in Fredericksburg with Mr. S. M. Chancellor.

-Mrs. Jos. N. Muddiman, who has been confined to her home through illness, is still unable to be out.

of measles, complicated with hands. pneumonia, is much better.

ary 28.

-The Daisy Club of Asbury church held a dime social, which joyable evening was spent.

-Mr. Benton Cooper, of near Aden, and Miss Nellie Rhodes, of Nokesville, were married by Rev. S. H. Flory, at the home of the officiating minister Sunday.

-Mr. Walter Merchant, Jr. has an application from a Baltimore horseman to train his horses for high jumping for the ap- lic is cordially invited. proaching horse show season

Passenger train No. 35, due half hour Monday morning, on

There will be a meeting of cardidates.

preach on Easter morning at 11 of Spring. o'clock, in Bethel Evangelical church. Easter services by the Fredericksburg, and a near relathe evening.

the ordination of deacons of the Wednesday. Remington Baptist church Wednesday night.

-Stony Point, on the Potomac operated in the world. It is six stockholders of the company at family. men to haul it.

--- Mrs. A. Grossman last Saturday, received by mail from her son, Walter, in Florida, a rosycheek Florida peach packed in

and Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles of Manassas, were among the speakers at the Pastors' Conference of the Potomac Baptist Association in Alexandria, Tuesday who have, for several weeks night.

near Managers topether with who has been quite ill but no other heirs, has recently sold a better farm of two hundred and eleven and a half acres, located near Stevensburg, Culpeper country in the case of Eugene Tal-

-The condition of Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant, who has been court of Alexandra, Judge Thornconfined to her home through ill- ton presiding brought in a verdict ness for the past two weeks or for the defendant last Friday Waller, fell and broke his neck more, is greatly improved. Her afternoon. mother, Mrs. Holt, of Lynchburg, is with her.

scarf Wednesday night

-Miss Grace Nicol and Mr. Clarence W. Wagener have en- old, died of a complication of dis- earley last fall for Radford, this rolled as students of Eastern Coleeases, in the home of his uncle, state, has written to his brother-lege this week in the adjunct de Mr. Bud Lois, near Independent in law, Mr. Levi seavers, stating partment. This makes 22 new Hill, Saturday. Funeral from that he had not found his change students enrolled since January the Baptist church, Rev. Cum- of location very desirable and

-Mr. Geo. D. Baker, while embalming a body Tuesday, his assistant put undue air pressure on the fluid bottle causing it to shat--Mrs. Bud Cole, of Independ- ter, a piece of the glass striking Crigler & Camper Company, of ent Hill, who has been quite ill and severely lacorating one of his

We publish in this issue what The little nineteen-month old is supposed to have been the daughter, Almedie, of Mrs Josie voungest enlisted soldier and the Atchison, of Forestburg, this eldest soldier in the Confederate county, died on Friday, Fehru-service-one enlisting at the age Mrs. Lucy Studds, 72 years at the age of 107

-Mr. Edgar Cornwell, of was well attended, at the home Brentsville, was recently taken of Mrs. Luther Payne. An en- to the George Washington Hospital, in Washington, for an operation for appendicitis. At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected. .

> -The Civic League of Haymar ket school will meet at the school house on Wednesday. March 19. beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of a debate on Woman's suffrage. The pub-

recently sold his farm of 550 three shots from a revolver at to arrive here at 10 o'clock a. m., acres, situated between Upper- Posey as he was decending a was delayed at this station about ville and Delaplane, Fauquier flight of steps in the company's county, for \$115 per acre. The factory. account of needed repairs to the purchaser intends to erect thereon a handsome residence.

the members of the O. F. A. next warbling his vesper songs and Monday night, March 17, begin-Tuesday night at which import- matin lays: the early Spring ning at 8 o'clock Refresh ant business will be transacted flowers peeping from beneath consisting of ice cream and cake their winter covering and the will be served at moderate prices trees budding forth, winter will and the program assures an en-Rev. J. F. Sponcellor will not linger much longer in the lan joyable evening. Turn out and

-Mr. C. Lee Shepherd, of children will be at 7:30 o'clock in tive of Mr. Jos. Shepherd, of near Dumfries, this county, died join any highfalutin' club for his tor of the Manassas Baptist Monday night, and was buried at come out to Manassas and sit

-There was a preliminary meeting of the Prince William Hackney Horse Company in the river, enjoys the reputation of office of Mr. Jas. E. Nelson Monhandling .the largest seine day, to arrange a meeting of the miles in length and requires 80 the same place on Monday morning, April 7, at 10 o'clock.

> -Mr. Henry Douglas, Merchant, who has been filling a posi-Haymarket, on Sunday, March tion in New York for a Govern- 16, at eleven o'clock, a. m. Mr. ment contract firm, as engineer, Ambler has been in the Missionfor which he engaged with the Westwood Hutchison contractors having expired.

- Mr. W. Hill Brown returned from Charlestown, W. Va., Monday night, after spending a few days with his wife and daughter been at the bedside of Mrs -Mr. W. G. Covington, of Brown's mother, Mrs. Jas. Hooft,

> -After having been out for three-quarters of an hour, the bert vs. Jeremiah H. Crilly, for \$5,000 damages, in the circuit

andria police force and a brother week. It had taken several Harry Stewart, 69 years old, of Mr. William Bettis, of Manas- fences nicely, but at a rail fence of the convention are now living. and one of the most widely known sas, was severely burned on one struck slightly and fell with the Judge J. B. T. Thornton, fishermen on the Virginia side of of his hands by a steam pipe in result stated. Mr. Walter had of the sixteenth Judicial Greuit, the Potomac river, died in his the Alexandria Fertilizer and paid \$1,200 for him and could home in Arkendale, Stafford Chemical Company's factory easily have gotten \$2,000 for him son, of Gov. Mann's staff, left county, of congestion of the Tuesday, while searching for the in the Eastern market. man who attempted the life of

Badger, who has been confined | -Information has been receiv- Mr. Walter L. Biscoe, brother of Hon. Henry C. Stewart, candito his bed through illness, in his ed here that the three children Mr. Carl Biscoe, former tele-date for governor of Virginia, home on West street, for over six of Mrs. Daniel E. Stephens, for- graph operator at Manassas, were electing officers. To-night, folweeks, was slightly worse last merly a resident of near Manas- married in Washington last Fri- lowing the reunion, a banquet in night attributable, it is supposed, sas, are quite ill in their home at day. The bride and groom are the Jefferson will be held to the exercion he experienced in 110 South Curky street, Datti-| both deaf mates and the bride is going to the assistance of his more. Two of them have severe a graduate of the Virginia School Hodges Mann, Judge Walter A. wife when he considered her in cases of measies and the other for the Deaf and Bing, at Staun-Watson, of the Beattie trial fame; danger from a burning bureau eritically ill of pneumonia which ton, and was a teacher at one Hon H D Flood and John S. followed an attack of measles. time in that institution.

-Mr. Peter Smith, 36 years -Mr. R. O. Bibb, who left here mings officiating and interment would return to Prince William was made in the Independent the middle of this month to again Hill cemetery.

The State Corporation last Manassas, with the following officers: Messrs. A. M. Crigler, J. Meetze has sold his farm, near president; R. M. Jenkins, vice- Milford Mills, for a handsome president; Henry Camper, treas sum, and will shortly remove with

O. D. Waters, secretary.

of thirteen and the other dying old, widow of Isaac Studds, and a first cousin of Messrs. George W. and David Muddiman, of this place, died in her home in Alexandria, Saturday, of heart failure. The funeral took place Monday and interment was made in the family lot in the Alexandria cemetery, the Messrs. Muddiman attending the obsequies

-Mr. J. M. Posey, son of Mr. William Posey, of this county, and who is employed in the Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemica Company as watchman, narrowly escaped death at the hands of an unidentified man at an early hour Mr.: Bedford Glasscock has Tuesday morning. The man fired

-The School Improvement League of Gainesville school will Surely, with Robin Redbreast give an ontertainment on next help the league towards civic improvements. Admission to all 15 cents.

-President Wilson need not Nash & Cannon's corner on moonlight evenings and listen to their side-splitting yarns. His enjoyment doubtless would be far greater than that experienced at a meeting of his "official

Communion at St. Paul's Church, of Agriculture. most interesting and instructive this service.

Lynch, Cather and Garrison feateam while Blackwell, Green and NAL. Florence played the best game for the reserves.

-The valuable hunter. K.," belonging to Mr. D. M. while being schooled at Mr. Wal--Sergeant Bettis, of the Alex-ler's home, near Broad Run, last

take up his residence in the county in which he so long resided. week, granted a charter to The Mr. Bibb will be welcomed back by his numerous friends.

urer and general manager, and his family to Manassas to live. It is also currently reported that he will form a copartnership with Mr. Thos. H. Lion for the practice of law. When asked concerning the last report Mr. Meetze with one of his characteristic laughs, made an evasive reply.

> -It appears quite likely that Judge Thornton will be called upon at the next term of the circuit court of Alexandria county, to decide whether or not Justice Frank Heishley had the right, under the law, to act as trial judge, examine witnesses for the defense and act as prosecuting attorney in the case of three Alexandria automobilists who, it was alleged, had exceeded the speed limit within the justice's jurisdiction.

> -Numerous persons have sites which they are more than willing should be accepted by the govern ment for a new postoffice building. The popular trend of public sentiment appears to favor either the Lipscomb corner, the Leachman lot, or the lot recently purchased by Grace M. E. Church at the corner of Main and Church streets. If central location and convenience are to be potent factors in the selection of a site then one or the other of these sites should be selected.

The Calverton school will hold a Farmers' and Dairymen's Rev Dr H L Quarles, pag in his home from hydrophobia enjoyable recreation. Let him stay meeting beginning teforrow (Saturday) morning. church, delivered the charge at Lorton, Fairfax county, at mon with "the boys" on a bale box at Among the speakers expected to be present are: Mr. E. Albert Smith, of Warrenton; Mr. A. F. Howard, of the Virginia Dairy and Food Commission; Dr. C. M. Morgan, of the Southern Railway Company, Capt. Brad. Bevery, of The Plains; Mr. G. Martin, of Remington; Miss Ella Agnew, -Rev. J. C. Ambler, of Japan, of Burkeville, and Mr. A. B. Pike, will preach and administer Holy of the United States Department

> be one of the best ever held. positively shall not Hon, W. D. Peyton, of Freder- By reference to the slip on your -The curtain-raiser in basket- icksburg, representing Stafford paper, indicating the time to ball Friday night, when the town county, will be one of the which your subscription is paid, team met the High School re- speakers. Er Peyton will take you can readily ascertain whethserves proved to be one of the for his subject. "The Home Or- er or not you are over one year hardest fought of the season, the chard," a subject on which he in arrears. For example, If the town team finally winning by a is fully qualified to speak. The slip shows January 1, 12 which President Wilson, at once, recogscore of 14 to 12. The playing of other speakers is being arranged indicates that subscription is paid Secretary of War that under no for and a full announcement will to that date, you are in arrears circumstances could he see his tured the contest for the town appear in the next week's Jours over one year, and the Postmas-

ONLY SIXTY-NINE SURVIVE

The surviving members of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901-1902 will hold a reunion in the Jefferson hotel in Richmond tonight. Only sixtynine of the original 101 members vention, and Col. R. A. Hutchihere this morning to be present at the reunion.

will preside, for the purpose of

Barbour.

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We trust that our patrons w -The March meeting of the appreciate the position in which Farmers' Institute will be held we are placed in this matter as for several weeks, has returned ary work in Japan for more than on Friday, March 28th, instead it is not a question of whether a government job at his hands Florida moss which is used in to his home, in this place, the time twenty years, and will deliver a Good Friday. An unusually good trons for a longer period than one. When A. M. Wilson, of Port Good Friday. An unusually good trons for a longer period than one address on that subject. Every- program is being arranged that year, but of a recent ruling of is a is cordially urged to estend the last meeting of the year may the postoffice department that we

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It was made pretty clear by resident Wilson Saturday, that none of his kinfolk need expect

land, Oregon, applied for a place on the Phillippine Commission, Secretary of War Garrison, did not know that the applicant is a cousin of the newly-elected president, and as the Portland man was strongly endorsed, Secretary Garrison presented the name for consideration at the White House. ized the name and informed the vay clear to appoint relatives to

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reputation is behind it.

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Manassas, Virginia.

Mrs. V. M. Carr. of Bristow. is visiting her son, Mr. W. G. Carr, in Washington.

Mr. Jos. V. Marston and son. Rumsay, of Woodstock, were Manassas visitors this week.

phia, spent the week-end with county at large. her brother, Mr. W. R. Myers.

water, this state, spent the inau- Duplex Metals Company, of New guration week with Mrs. W. R. York, will leave on business for Myers.

Miss Faith Chapman, of Washington, was the guest of her father, Mayor P. P. Chapman. Sunday.

Miss. Margaret Gregory, of East Centre street.

Misses Thelma Nash and Lucy Harrison paid a short visit to friends in Washington and Clarendon this week.

business trip South. fanassas Monday afternoon, er

route from Washington to his about April 1. home in Greenwich. Miss Lillian Metz, of Washington, a student of the Manassas Institute, is the guest of her

schoolmate, Miss Ruth Round. has returned to her home at we publish it here:

Miss Herne and Miss Stevenson, of Pocomake, Md., were Schools in the Diocese of Virginia. quests of Miss Willette Muon Friday, after attending the inau- boxes for Lent are in your hands.

Miss Ada Galleher, of Gainesville, who has been spending the missions. winter in Washington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. V. M. Carr. at Bristow.

Mrs. J. G. Golladay was the guest of her brother, Dr. R. E. Wine, this week, en route from the inauguration to her home in Mt. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, of Culpeper, were guesta of Mrs. pend on the Virginia children to into the vessel to be taken to the Yowell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. do their best for missions. They Panama Canal, when a fire of ununtil Wednesday.

Mr. H. A. Mason, a former resident of Manassas, now of to send the light into the dark flames spread with great rapidity affairs, and merchants as well as Mr. George S. Cornwell made town and county and a part of King George county, was the places of the earth."

to the dynamite and when the their customers have come to a business trip to Managess Tues. Stafford. The chief feature of lest of his daughter, Mrs. E. Herrell, this week.

Miss Blanche Coats was called to her home in Sperryville, Rappa hannock county, for some cause unknown to her, yesterday, and left here this morning.

Miss Eugenia Osbourn, principal of the Manassas High School, others; and as you truly pray, so was a guest of her brother, Mr. you will work. George Osbourn, at Braddock Heights, D. C., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Moore, of Harrison burg, was in Manassas in company with Mr. D. E. Earhart, last week, promoeding for the purchase of a farm in this section upon which to locate.

Mrs. William Hall, after spending a few weeks at her former Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sinclair. home and at the home of her hus- She will return to her home, in hand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ashville, the first of the week. T. Hall, has returned to her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

ham, arrived here yesterday af- returned here Tuesday and we ternoon, to be the guest of Miss are glad to see him back with us Charlotte Smith for a few days. again. He reports having spent the Maraness Institute.

Mrs. W. K. Moss, of Markham, Mrs. W. K. Moss, of Markham, ning at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for Fauquier county, was the guest the benefit of fixing the school this week, of her mother, Mrs. A. house grounds. Admission, 15 M. Gardner, on West street, en cents. All are invited to attend route to visit friends in Norfolk, Refreshments will be served after about a month ago, was going the bed chamber, and who soon after which she will return to the entertainment. Manassas for a more extended M. E. Church, at Gainesville. visit to her mother and sister, Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Miss Virginia.

Mrs. A. B. Davis, recently a resident of Manassas, and who Mr. C. Shirley Leachman of has been hore for each as the turned to her home, in Clarendon, Alexandria county, to-day.

Supervisor Jas. F. Gulick left here this morning for Haymarket for a consultation with Supervisor Oscar C. Hutchison, of Gainesville district, upon important business matters connected Mrs. Slemmons, of Philadel- with Manassas district and the

Mr. W. Harold Lipscomb, *ssist Mrs. W. A. Byerly, of Bridge, ant electrical engineer for the his firm for Chicago and San Francisco about March 15th, via Manassas for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb.

Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, of Cam-White Post, Clarke county, is the bridge, Ohio, accompanied by her guest of Mrs. J. C. Gregory, on daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bates, of Cincinnatti, who have been visiting their cousins, Mrs. S. T. Hall and Mrs. Geo. W. Rosenberger, in this place, will leave here for Warrenton today, to visit Mrs. Fletcher's relatives in that town. Mr. R. IA Gaither, president They will then go to Little Fork, f the Gaither Construction Com-Culpeper count -, to remain a few pany, has just returned from a days with friends and relatives in that section and visit the Mr. M. M. Washington was in graves of relatives. They will return to their respective homes

THE BISHOP'S LETTER.

Bishop Gibson's letter to the children has already reached the Subbath School children of the Miss Bernice Davis, who has Trinity Church, through the Supeen visiting friends in Washing-perintendant, but as some of the ton, Alexandria and Clarendon, grown-ups may not have seen it, Richmond, Va., February, 1913.

> To the Children in the Sunday Dear Children: Your mite-Please remember your great responsibilities as supporters of

We look to you. Your bishop. Missionary Committee of the toll taken when fifty tons of dyna-Diaceses and the Board of Mis-mite, which had been loaded into sions in New York are sure to the hold of the British steamer ask, one and all, "What have the Alum Cline, at anchor in the Pa- of the Association had been con- Mr. Hilery Cornwell has been children of the Diocese of Virgin-tapsco River near Hawkins Point ia done this year?", and before a short distance from Baltimore, the question is answered, they exploded last Friday morning. will add, 'You can always de- The dynamite was being loaded H. L. Quarles: from Saturday love to help other people. They known origin was discovered effect on business conditions, but Lisha, shent Sunday with Mr. love to help those who are not as while the last of the dangerous such erroneous ideas have been and Mrs. Harvey Thorpe, near just received enough of the Fawell off as they are. They love explosive was being loaded. The reconciled to the true condition of Cedar Hill.

> good man in old times wrote in sent hurling, with wonderful him credit, and goods at lower Cornwell spent Saturday last send out Thy light and The truth; tions, let them lead me, and bring me Bits of steel sides of the dest to a disbonest one. The rules of to Thy holy hill." This is a prayer you can well use for yourselves, and as for yourselves, so for

Your friend and Bishop ROBERT A. GIBSON.

items from gainesville

Miss Gelm, of Buckland, is spending the week here with her niece, Mrs. Ran Milton:

Miss Rose Clarke, of Ashville, N. C., is here on a visit at her grandfather and grandmother Mr/Homer Long, who left our village last week on his vacation Miss Sue Strother, of Mark to his home, near Harrisonburg,

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THE MANASAS JUUKNAL, YKIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913

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SIR: Your attention is invited to amended paragraph 3, section 436, of the Postal Laws and Regulations, appearing in the December, 1911, Postal Guide, reading as follows:

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The attention of our readers is respectfully called to the imperative order of the Post Office Department, printed above, and while it would be our pleasure to grant our patrons extended credit on subscriptions we have no choice except to obey the order referred to if we would escape the penalty of the law.

For this reason, we have at this issue, been compelled to drop from our subscription list all those who are more than one year in arrears. To these, we are mailing under separate cover, a copy of this issue, and on all papers so mailed, we are, under the requirements of the Department, paying four times the usual news paper rate.

After this week these persons will not receive LHI JOURNAL, unless their subscriptions are renewed. The Department leaves us no option in the matter.

Bestruction of the Alum Cline.

The loss of over one hundred lives and of one hundred or more injured, together with damages your rector, your church, the to the extent of \$500,000, was the

troyed vessel were blown with the Association puts the deadsuch force that they ture their beats where they cannot prey upway through the armored sides on the suspecting merchant and of a collier nearly a mile distant. gives a substantial credit to those hurled six miles into Allentown, are entitled to it. a suburb of Baltimore, and the shock from the explosion was

felt a distance of over fifty miles. That there was criminal negligence upon the part of some one, IJ. N. Badger was in the act of which resulted so disastriously. is the opinion of these who are bureau, the head of the match investigating the cause of the which she had lighted, flew off tragic occurrence.

Bride of a Month Dead.

tuberculosis, in the 23rd year of frightened her, as a serious fire her age. The funeral took place was imminent. But for the asfrom the home Tuesday after-sistance of Mr. Phillip Lipscomb,

was reported in THE JOURNAL her just as Mr Linscomh entered friends.

Meeting of Merchant's Asse ciation

At a meeting of the Merchant's ing after a brief illness every member of the Association Alexandria. was present. The membership the manner in which the business were added to the organization. is now improving.

When the Association was first some erreneous ideas as to the ob- Cornwell, Jr. ject of the Association and its explosion occured the vessel was realize that its work will be bene- day. will be true. They are true. A blown into small fragments and ficial to the honest man by giving Mrs. Annie Reid and Miss Linds and Price IS RIGHT. lovely verse these words, "O. force, through the air in all direct prices than where great risks are with Mrs. Annie Cornwell. carried through extending credit Monday evening last with Mrs. A twisted piece of boiler was who, by reason of their honesty,

A Serious Blaze Averted.

Early Wednesday night as Mrs. lighting the lamp on her bedroom and ignited the bureau scarf upon weich were lying, in a heap, several celluloid hair combs and h<u>er gold-rimmed eye glasses.</u> Mrs. Robert Weeks died in her The combs instantly ignited from home on the Haislip place, near the burning scari causing a con-Nokesville Monday morning, of siderable blaze which severely

Church of the Brethren, officia- joining room and came to her as-There will be an entertainment Underen of the Brethren, office command came to ner as-at the public school house, at ting, and interment was made in sistance the damage may have Every lady who approvates a good mage. Gainesville, March 17th, begin- the burying ground on the Hais- resulted more seriously. Rev. Radger, sooing his wife's peril, MAGAZINE, Canton, Ohio Mrs. Weeks, whose marriage arose from his sick bed to assist about her home on Sunday after- extinguished the flames after the noon, and her death came as a combs had been entirely consurprise to her husband and sumed and the eye-glasses rendered worthless.

WOODKOW WILSON TOPIC

At the High School Building Last Friday Evening Proves An Enjoyable Affair.

The assembly hall of the High School last Friday afternoon, was teresting and delightful meetings Carter. given by the students of the High; Evening," the fourth year stu- Apply to J. H. Rexrode. 3-14-tf dents presented the following elicitated hearty applause and harness. Sample sets at Austin's: gave much pleasure to the attentive listeners:

1. The Life of Woodrow Wilson-Miss Grace Metz.

The Character of The Happy Warrior - Wardsworth - Miss Dorothy Haydon.

Song-"My Country "ris of Thee" -Class:

Reading-"Opportunity" -- a favorite poem of Woodrow Wilson-Miss Alice Metz. Solo-"When You and I Were

Leachman and Chorus by Class. Reading-Miss Thelma Nash. The Democratic Platform-George

Young, Maggie" - Miss Lillian

Adamson. The President-Miss Alice Metz President Wilson's Inaugural Address-Mr. Earl Merrill.

Debate - "Resolved, That United States Should Retain the Affirmative-Miss Dorothy Hay don and Mr. Hubert Moon. Negative-Mesars, Russel Arey ind Earl Merrill.

The judges, Mrs. Larkin Miss Benson and Mr. Button, retired during the reading of the Class Paper by Miss Dorothy Haydon. judges returned and Mr. Button favor of the affirmative. After another hearty chorus thus ended another delightful program.

ITEMS FROM TOKEN.

Little Bennie Thorne is improv

association held at the office of Mrs. Annie Reld is visiting her the Secretary last Friday evening, daughter, Mrs. Dora Payne, of

Misses Lizzie and Alice Reid, was enthusiastic in its praise of of Manassas, were the guests of hoir sistor, Mrs. Maggie Thorpe. ducted, and two new members quite sick with the measles, but

Mrs. Emma Cornwell spent organized there appeared to be Sunday last with Mrs. Samuel land on shares. For particulars

Mr. George Reid and his son, market, Va.

Maggie Thorpe.

Miss Annie Cornwell spent Sunday evening last with her cousin, Miss Elsie Cornwell, near Hoadley. Master Walter Reid is spend-

ing a few days with his little sister. Alice Reid, of Managers Mr. Harry Crouch, of Clifton. was a Manassas visitor this we

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All kinds of garden seed and all kinds of seed potatoes at lowthe scene of one of the most in- est prices. Sugar 5c. S. C.

For Rent.-Four-room houses School this season. Under the with good garden, out building, title, "The Woodrow Wilson and chicken lot. Good location.

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> Drop W. G. Covington, Manassas, a card for white oak wood, sawed in stove lengths, at \$1,75 per load.

3-14-4t-* For Sale. - Fresh cow, 3rd calf. A.L. Henry, R.F.D.3, Manassas, 1*

A stranger, accompanied by Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymarket, was in Manassas this week, demonstrating a new lighting system, but we do not think he succeeded in convincing anyone that the system was better, less dangerous or less expensive than other lighting systems now in satisfactory use in Manassas. X

Why go to the city when Har-man turns out such excellent photographs in his studio in Manassas and with such moderate charges? Try him. Find out Austin's rates an fire

insurance. Agents for Dr. Hess and Clark's Stock Food and poultry panacea, also People's Remedies for stock and poultry. J. H. Burke & Co.

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Agents for Chase & Sanbourn's tea and coffee. The best at any price. J. H. Burke & Co.2-28-tf Team harness, \$25 to \$50 at

For Rent. - A farm of 500 acres for further information apply to F.B. Morgan Geroonan Va 2-28 tf

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Wanted. - Duck eggs at 25c per dozen at J.H. Burke & Co's. 2-28-tf

By years of careful selection and breeding. I have developed an unusual hardy, non-setting strain of S. C. White Legliorn hens, laying the large chalky white egg. Setting eggs, 50c per 15, \$3.00 per 100. J. H. Dodge, Manassas, Va. 2-28-5t

For Rent. About 65 acres of apply to W. M. C. Dodge, Hay-market: Va. 1-31-7t

Messrs. Nash & Cannon have mous Stag Paint to paint the the matter is that the Quality

Wanted. Teams to haut rail-road ties from Independent Hill mation apply to John Leary, Oc-

Wanted - A settled white wo man to assist with general house work; small family; no children. References Mrs. G. W. Payne, R. 3, Bex 87, Manassas, Va.

One three-quarter bred mare, 9 years old, weighs about 1,000 pounds; 1 spring wagon, good as new. Can be bought very rea-sonable. Mrs. J. D. Harrover, R.-3, Box 33, Manassas, Va. 2-7-8t
For Rent. —Three houses in the town of Manassas, Va. Apply

to G. Raymond Ratcliffe. 2-21-tf For Sale. - One pair heavy mules and 1 good work horse. E. R. Conner. 1-3

For Rent. - House and lot in the mal Ma Reasonable rent. C. A. Sinclair Com. A. V. Weir. 12-27-tf

For Sale. - Cheap, 25-horse ower stationary engine and boiler. Price \$150. A. A. Hooff. For wall-paper and room molding see or write Geo. L. Larson

The tax books for Coles, Occoquan and Dumfries districts are **now** in my hands for collection. Those who have not paid their taxes will please come forward and pay same. deputy treasurer.



Up and He Decided She Should Remain.

MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD RICH.

'Business is bad, very bad," John Moore to a passing townsman, and struck a sill more dejected attitude in the doorway of his little store. lie posed there, staring gloomily out into the fast darkening street, thinkvery bad was business, indeed, and wondering why he had ever brought his little stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and notions to Riverson.

"I would go to a real live, wideawake town," he ruminated "and here I am trude dull, stock dead, and I don't seem to make many friends. Heigh ho! I suppose being a crusty overcoat! old bachelor keeps away the ladies' trade. As to others, maybe I'm too slow and old-fashioned. Guess I'll close up. Hello!"

Starting to pull up the awning, the storekeeper's foot touched a moving. human object crouched back in the hallway side entrance to the build-

"Here, wake up!" called out John, with a frown. "What you doing there, anyway?"
"I'm not a leep." responded the

faint, quavering voice: "and I'm here because I'm too sick and weak to go

painful effort. As he came more fully into view John regarded him closely see," he said, rather distaste-VON are the man who was here

That was me," assented the tramp, for such he seemed. "I was arrested. I hoped it was forgotten, for I came back here this morning to find work.

"What Do You Want?"

I found out that people do remember

No one would employ me. Heartsick

and footsore, I crept in here to rest-

maybe to die. I don't know, for I feel

pretty bad," and the poor fellow's eyes

a trifle harshly; "money, I suppose, to

drew out a folded-paper and opened

A temperance piedge, eh?"

marked John, almost contemptuously.

week. I've done it because I'd got low enough to beg hard earned wages

if stopping short is going to kill

The man was shivering as he spoke.

"See bere," he said; "if it's a bed

When John had closed the store he

me, all right-at least I'll die sober."

face. He bloked hungry. John Moore

and something to eat, come with me."

from my motherless daughter.,

There was a leverish flush to

believed his story.

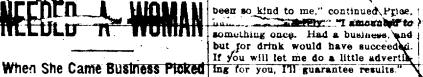
"And your name is Lemuel Price?"

buy liquor."

rhat it was.

What do you want?" inquired John,

The tramp reached into his pocket.



Slow-going John Moore was dubious, but finally he agreed to try the experiment. The next day Price. cleaned up the show windows. The next he repainted the front of the store in attractive colors. After that he brought a big brass bell and secured it on a standard over the store doorway with a chain running to the

inside of the store.Early Friday morning a sign appeared above the bell reading: "Every twentieth purchase free-announced by this bell.'

"Just at noon the bell rang. The excited customer a farmer, was informed that his purchase would be handed to him free of charge. As he left the store John came rushing back to Price.

"Say." he exclaimed, "you'll ruin me! Why, that was a twelve-dollar "Never mind," replied Price, confi-

dently. "The average will come out right.

This proved to be true. Curious people came in, making only small purchases. The news got around town. The crowd kept up till midnight. Tired out, but elated. John reckoned up the gains of the day. Counting in the presents given, he was over fifty dollars to the good.

The next week Price had a new scheme, the distribution of a free paper cap to children, advertising the store. The rush kept up.

"Mr. Moore," said Price one evethe night business is better than the day. That is because you don't get the trade of the ladies. -I've a new suggestion to make. You need a woman behind that dry goods coun-Let me send for my daughter, a ristous crowd down at the tavern." Martha. We can use the two empty rooms upstairs, and you needn't pay either of us a cent of salary unless we earn it.

So this came about. The result was magical. Martha Price, bright, modest, obliging, brought in the female customers in groups. The pleased old with pleasant words instead of frowns. Fortune smiled upon him ... In the he smiled upon Martha.

It's no use denying it; said to her father one day, "you two have managed to transform a crusty. self-opinionated, behind-the-time, crusty old bachelor into a real human beand Martha is happy as the day is

the rest of that day. In the early eve per he went over to the counter where his daughter stood.

"Martha," he said, "I'm going to tell you something that I never told any other woman. Having had no ex ence, I must be rather plain and

color heightened.

"I love you, and I want you to be my wife. Of course, a crusty old

"Don't call my father's best friend interrupted Martha hard names," sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but if true love and devotion will satisfy.

Then it was the first of the street

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On Style. Idiosyncrasies of character tell even variety of subjects in their so that his challenger could see influence on style. No two persons are cast in the same mould. Clearly, re therefore, the dress which is very becoming to one writer or speaker may be very unbecoming to another. The he end of time. In de I've been through with it for over a truism, packs of imitators dog the

steps of genius, as the courtiers of Alexander copied the conqueror's wry neck, or the courtiers of George IV. earter apen the slouch and shamble nf the wagoner. This peculiar style utterances suited him and them, the tences startling the world into attention, and the difficulty of unwrapping the mummy from the cerecloths necessitating the effort of Will, without led his pensioner to the neat suite of rooms he occupied behind the stors. which the thought cannot be grasped. It seemed to brighten up the place to In fact, the style of Carlyle is part have company, even poor but grateful of the man and of his temperament

company, as Price was, But it was good advice of the doing critic to his friend, "Avoid Carbides" And what is true of Cartyle his his It was as a new man that the latter critic to his friend, "Avoid Carly And what is true of Carlyle" entered on the next day. John had fed him on nutritious soup and grueis, copyists is true widely. Can any. he had given him a comfortable bed. great writer be named who has not Out of his stock he adjected a best. had a herd of servile imitators at his hocks: Is not the old saying doubly. unsalable suit of clothes, and the su tramp went out on the street, cleantrebly true in this application, "The worst?"—I Gregory Smith, in the Ox-ford and Cambridge Review. If you don't make it. said John,

"come back, and I'll give you board and lodging for helping around the store until you got something better

Price reported that afternoon. He had found a chance to work as a

that decided first to resident at a sition to the storekeeper All right, what is it?" asked John get \$12 a week. Don't go lookin' for

in his usual crisp, businesslike way: Well," replied Price, "I don't want any symptoms of appendictie." vou to be offended, but I've been trying to study out why you don't do as indigestion more business than you to You have got the stock. Other stores are just rushing Saturday's Especially, the Hill wast kine or a fellow trade is big. You haven't got your kins! share.

"I have realized that for some time,"

The case was immediately diagra-

Many Like Him,

Will-He can tell you how to adopt a national system of currency that would pay off the national debt, but Now, I've been thinking up wat be can't raise the price of his gro ores for vont good because you have cery bill -Cincinnat' Enquirer

A friend of ours tells us that he

wise. "No you feel a sharp pain low.

"Doc," answered our friend, "I only

down on your right side?

My Easter Millinery Opening

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1918

...WILL TAKE PLACE...

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

To which I respectfully request the presence of my customers and the public generally. I have made a careful selection of the latest creations in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Headwear, and in placing my price upon the same I have done so with extreme moderation. My motto, in the future, as in the past will be: Courteous attention and full value for money received.

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8-17 MANASSAS, VA.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, Feb. rusty 18, 1918. Rafos Davis

In Chancery Arrington Pauerson et al

The object of the above styled suit is to

have a settlement of the estate of the late Angustus Patterson (also known as Gu and Gustie Patterson) to have a settler matus Patterson (also known as Gustava the account of Chas. A. Barbee, Sheriff Committee Administrator of said Patterson, to ave cale of the real corate award by said decedent to-wit, a tract of 15 acres near Neabsec, in Occoquan Magisterial District, Prince William County, Virginia, on the Bethel Road and adjoining the lands of pton, Lovelace and Andrew Patterson, and the proceeds subjected to plaintiffs claim of the proceeds subjected to plaintiffs claim of the proceeds subjected to plaintiffs of the plaintiff of the plaint

And it appearing by affidavit according to

law that Arrington Patterson is a nondens of the State of Virginia, it is, therefore, ordered that the said Arrington Patterson do appear within hiteen days after due emblication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest, and that this order be published once a week for four uccessive weeks in the Maxissis newspaper printed in the singered course could a cope posted of the front door of the Court House, in hard county, on or before the next snooeeding rule day

J. E. HERRELL, Clark. A Copy Teste.

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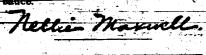
For those who prepare their own salt pork, and it is sweet and goodflavored, there is no dish that is more appetizing on a cold winter day than baked potatos with fried side pork. Make a gravy with some of the fat, adding flour and milk, and salt, if

A good fish dinner may be prepared with dry salt codfish. Shred a haif pound, or more, according to the size of the family, and parboil it in water to cover. Fry three or four slices of fat salt pork cut in small cubes until brown, then add three sliced onions and twice as many sliced potatoes. Cover with water and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add a quart of milk and a dozen milk crackers that have been scalded with boiling water, the codfish and any seasoning needed. Serve as any south

Spanish Steak .- Take two pounds of round steak, cut in inch squares; on each square place a slice of breaktoothoick. Place meat rolls in . a saucepan, cover with boiling water, add a chopped onion, three carrots sliced thin, a pint of tomatoes, one ful of pepper and cook one and a fourth hours. Serve hot.

Prune Salad,-This is a quite unusual, and very good. Soak a half pound of prunes over night, and then simmer until tender. When cool pit here and stuff with wainut meats. Shred a bunch of lettuce, make nests and on each place four or five stuffed orunes. Cover with mayonnaise, and

Spanish Sauce.-This is a delicious sauce to use with cold roast beef, fried vest, lamb choos, in fact, with any kind of meat or fish: Put into a sauce pan two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of olive oil. a few dashes of salt, one onion, a clove of garlic, half a green or red pepper, all finely honned When this is all become twenty minutes. Season with pap-rika, salt, a few drops of tabasco and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire





removed, scraping out the inner red coloring and painting it back on the fill with water and freeze. heek of the apple. Four around a thick sirup of sugar and water-and simmer until the apple is cooked. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. These are called Blushing Apples.

Apple Triffe.-Place a thick layer of apple sauce in the bottom of a dish add sugar and lemon ried to taste Mix a piat of milk, the yelk of an egg. Cook until a smooth custard is formed, add a little sugar and net meg and chill and pour over the apple. Whip a cup of cream and serve. Apples and Almonds.—Core and

peel some good flavored apples which will cook tender without losing their shape. Cook in boiling water until tender enough to pierce with blanched, quartered almonds. Decorate thickly with the almonds until the apple fesembles a porcupine. Place them is a baking dish and pour around them a thick sirup made with the mater there were cooked in and sugar. Cook until soft but not broken, in the oven. Remove, sprinkle w with powdered sugar and chill. Serve

with whipped cream, sweetened. A slice of a pretty red apple unpeeled, to hold fruit salad, if a pretty way of adding variety to one's

The effete brown and need as a gel around a platter of fried sau another way of serving apples.

Apple sauce, a cupful used in a cake nice spicy cake which will keep moist

Hellie Maguella

"But dearest, what are your reasons for wanting to cross the street the pigs. They should have new milk right here in the very muddlest part, and lime water and bradually rime

'lust watch me and I'll show you "



HORSE TROUGH IS SANITARY

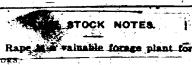
Device Shown in Illustration Will Provide Horse With Clean and Individual Fountain.

(By F. W. FITZPATRICK, in the Scien-It has been found that the horse trough has proven a prolific means of carrying infection. Hundreds of horses have taken glanders and all sorts of things via that means. . Not. that the horses touch the iron part of the trough and leave germs there, but simply that a healthy horse drinks immediately after a diseased one and gets the germs, spume, etc., left in the water by the other. The idea suggests itself that the borse be given a hygienic drinking fountain, as is provided for us humans. We can't expect a horse to put his mouth over a little stream shooting in the air, but the device that is roughly sketched herein will do the want the open front style as we wanttrick of giwing the horse an individual ed it tight for fumigating and also to drinking fountain. A is a drinking keep out beating storms. The upper drinking fountain. A is a drinking keep out beating storms. mal drink for a horse, and get high and during cold weather we have a or low as deemed best for cheeked or muslin curtain to lower over the openunchecked horses. It is set upon a ing. Roosts are hinged to the north standard G that serves as a waste side and may be raised and fastened E and a stopped rod F. HH are per the way for cleaning, etc. A good. forated drains around a fountain to dropping board below keeps the floor Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer carry off the water that is slopped in good condition. Nests are placed Lag ATE, MER COUNTROOMS, MANAGERS, VA over, and D is a little dog fount that along the east and west sides. This simply catches the waste from the house has a good cement floor which overflow above. At some sint near keeps out rats. the fountain, where a horse has to



Senitery Horse Trough

from the fountain, would be a plat: orm device J. not unlike a scale blasposition D and the fount is day. By is boiled for twelve hours and mixed a simple system of levels, etc., when with finely cut roots, such as potato, a horse approaches to drink he is turnip, paranip, carrot, onton and bound to get his front feet on J (that beet. Apples are also used, says a yields sufficiently to operate the mechanism, but not enough to bother These are all cooked or tuss a horse) which closes down Not much of one stopper C and opens the valve in E. and as long as he stands there that valve is open and the water is running. When he leaves that position the water is closed off. the stopper rises, and the fount is empty of any residue water. Each horse gets a residue water. Each horse gets a mash is left, it is at once removed to drink of fresh, clean water and the avoid its getting sour. This feed is tank is flushed after every drink. The given twice daily during the winter saving of water over the continuous and three times in spring. It has alrunning tank is also an item in its ways proved satisfactory. favor. Plus which, it is an anti-fre most hydrants, well below freez Apples with the rich red skip most hydrants, well below freeze e cooked to make a most beautiful ing no water left in the tank, it is a gently in a little boiling water until winter. And it would be a simple the peel cracks and can be carefully enough matter to so protect J that that mechanism wouldn't-



Red clover makes on excel ture for hogs. THE SURW DILE TO DOL THE kind of winter hog pen.

In shipping lambs, keep the home or sell to local buyers Keep a record of each sow to

termine her worth as a breeder Never kill a pig for market or home consumption until it is ripe or fit. Hogs are among the most cleanly animals if they are given a fair chamce.

Avoid an excessive amount of for age that has been more or less affect-

ed by frost.
Handle the young boar carefully Teach him to obey the word and walk anead of you Oil meal is greatly relished by

lambs and helps greatly in the fine anish obtained in feeting When outdoor exercise and sun

shine are lacking, the pigs should have a wide variety of feeds Arrange for plenty of yard room and on all fair days keep the sheep in

or in a nittle the open air as mit eat as meen as yoursele, but most

never be made to turn from their food. The shoring of the farm horse, in place of egg, makes a very moist, should receive the same attention

that is given the road horse or the trotter

fleece protects them, and if they are kept dry they will require nothing কাৰত

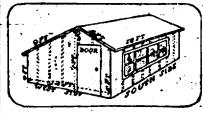
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POULTRY HOUSE ABOUT RIGHT

Building Described and litustrated That is Well Arranged to Admit Plenty Sunlight.

I have a poultry house I think is bout right. It is 12 by 16 feet, and will house 75 birds with ease, writes Mrs. R. B. Hammerli in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. It is four feet high on the north and six feet on the south. The roof has a nine foot slope on the north and a five-foot slope on the south. Studding were set every two feet and drop siding was used to board up the walls. The roof is shingled. There are four windows on the south each with a double sash 22 by 28 inches in size and arranged so the top ones may be lowered. We did not



This house admits plenty of sun-

light and we have not had a frozer comb or sick chicken all winter

CARE OF DUCKS IN WINTER

Any Kind of Green Stuff That Happens to Be Handy Makes Excellent Feed for Fowls.

During winter I feed my ducks any green stuff that I happen to have handy. Turnip, parsnip and carrot onion tops, pursiane, pigweed, tender crab gress, lettuce, radish, mustard place his front feet in order to drink cut fine, all make good bulky feed. These are dried in the shade furing

Normally, the stopper C is in When I want to feed them a quantity writer in the Orange Judd Farmer

Not much of one kind of plant is given at a time. Four measures of any one with four of corn chop to each of wheat bran, red wheat shorts and boiled fresh meat are fed as mash—all the ducks will eat it up clean in a few minutes. If any of the

Clean solled eggs Get a reputation for selling fresh

Do not keep eggs in a cellar or damp place. Let the old roosters go before they

eat their heads off. About ten ducks are required to

to a pound of feathers. if chicken keeplok dodan't my don't be in too big a hurry to blame the chickens.

Goose feathers being more only are apt to sooner turn rancid than chickon faathers Crude carbolic acid and cost off

make a fine disinfectant. Use a continuous sprayer. A sovereign remedy for limberneck is four drops of turpentine in a tea-

spoonful of water. Charcoal is a wonderful tonic a this time. See that the fowls set all they want of it to eat

Poultry breeders need to know as much of the breeding worth of a fowl as cattle breeders of a bull. The man with a fine lot of young

chickens to sell now is the one who has a smile that won't come of. One sick chicken soon infects a

whole flock. It is always safest to remove a bird at first signs of illness The essentials of poultry raising are cleanliness and close attention.

Supply bens with plenty of crushe oyster shell. The shells costs little and means much if it's winter eggs you are working for.

The hens relish green food of some sort and will amply repay you for the trouble of chopping un cabbara nota

to peelings turnips, etc. Any egg eaters in the flock? Make the nests as dark as possible; that holp. If that doorn't

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From time to time articles have and boys

The prospects of the work for four-fifths of all fruit trees. the coming year are now so uncertain that I desire to make a as to the advisability of spraying, die until ne had claimed her as form of extension work.

more than the usual success.

The Girls' Tomato Club was At this time of the year the and the prizes were given by an would be needless repetition to I am satisfied Claude was not anonomous friend.

This year the Board of Super- It might be well to say that visors most unexpectedly refused the Agricultural High School has myself." question squarely up to the ment is at the service of the publically not. friends of the club, whether or lic and should be always used well as many others, were ready saved. in all parts of the county to begin their work. Enough prizes were promised to make a start and indications pointed to as many as 40 or 50 girls competing.

this amount except by popular more Conference of the M. E. subscription. If there are Church, and who recently deenough people in the county who livered such an excellent fare care to encourage their sons and Church, in this place, a report of daughters to take an active in- which appeared at the time in terest in the real things of life I THE JOURNAL, was last week apurge that they make themselves pointed chaplain of the United known before it is too late.

ITEMS FROM NEABSCO.

Mr. William Kolls and H were guests of Mr. Roll's sister- The popularity of in-law, Mrs. B. F. Hopkins, near Neabsco, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Patterson was the guest of Mrs. Nicholson recently. Mr. Jesse Patterson, late of Neabsco, has removed to Mary-

Miss Lydia Bushey is the guest of her relative, Mrs. B. F. Hop-BLUE BIRD.

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cessful Fruit-growing.

BY PROF. H. F. BUTTON (Director Manassas Agricultural Schoo

Now and until the buds show ciative of the good work of the kinds of trees to hold the San Boys' Corn Club and the Girls' Jase scale in check. This dreaded Tomato Club in stimulating in creature, which is somewhat terest in agriculture among girls smaller than a nin head proba-

There is no longer any question statement to all triends of this it is an absolute necessity if we are to keep our trees alive. After That she was willing to con-Up to the present time the the leaves appear, there is noth-Boys' Corn Club has been con- ing that can-be put on the trees ducted by myself as a part of the that will kill scale without also notoriety in consequence thereof extension work of the Agricul- killing the leaves. The only tural High School. This year I remedy for the scale that is both am glad to say that Mr. Dulaney, safe and sure is the lime sulphur condemned lover. She said that the demonstration agent of the solution put on at a strength United States Department of sufficient to burn and blister the last act in the drama of his Agriculture for this county, will scale insect. The well known earthly career was in itself an work with me in conducting the bardeaux mixture of lime and work. Mr. Dulaney has the time bluestone is of no value against his innocence; that if all the and conveyance to get about so the scale but is of some use to I hope, no doubt, the club will be guard against the apple scab and leaf spot.

started last year and made the strong solution of lime-sulphur best first year record of any is the only spray of value. If county in the state. The County you have only a small number of Board of Supervisors appropri- trees it is best to buy the comated \$75 which was duplicated mercial lime-sulphur solution, but by the United States Department if your orehand is of several acres of Agriculture, making a sum it is better to boil your own. sufficient to hire Miss Johnson to The current issue of the Southern teach the girls to raise and can Planter gives such clear directhe tomatoes. The canner was tions for the preparation and Since the terrible tragedy at bought by the Agricultural School dilution of this solution that it Hillsville last March, for which repeat it here.

not they shall allow this valuable when home boiled lime-sulphur work to step. Almost every girl is used. Spray and do it thorwho raised tomatobs last year as oughly if your trees are to be

ELECTED CHAPLAIN.

Rev. Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, formerly presiding elder of the I do not know any way to raise Washington division of the Balti-States Senate to succeed the Rev. U. B. Pierce. Dr. Prettyman has many warm friends in Manassas who are pleased with the

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MARRIAGE IN PRISON CELL!

Claude Swanson Allen and His Fiance Will Register Vows In Death's Shadow.

ous consideration, not miscarry through official interference, it is quite likely that, for the first time in the history of the Virginia penitentiary, a marriage ceremony will be solemnized in the gloom of subterranean death cells and within the shadow of the electric chair or the gallows in that institution

Miss Wissler, Claude Swanson Allen's finance, whose letter to her lover betrayed him into the hands of the law, is authority for this statement, which was made by her at the Richmond hotel last

The statement was not volunteered by the faithful lover of the condemned man, but came in response to a direct inquiry. Miss Wissler, in discussing the matter to a press correspondent, nade the following admissions:

That she and Claude Allen had discussed the proprieties of being married in the state prison house; appeared in The Journal appressed his the time to spray all that Claude had professed his continued love for the sweetheart of his boyhood days and while not urging her to take any steps which might, in the eyes of bly destroys the usefulness of the world, bring discredit upon her, had expressed his desire, born of long years of love, not to his bride.

> sent to become a convict's bride and suffer all unpleasant future for the sole reason that she still had faith in the innocence of her her willingness to perform this surance of her sublime faith in world were to cry him down and point him out as a murderer yet, in the very inmost recess of her heart of hearts she could not believe him to be a murderer and for that reason, alone, she would never desert him.

> Continuing, Miss Wissler said: 'Claude and I have known each other for a long time. Before his trouble at Hillsville I had were then soon to be married. falling fast upon both him and

When Miss Wissler was asked to make this grant to enable the an hydrometor or baume spindle if her family would raise objec-Agricultural School to hire a to show the degree of concentra- tion to her proposed prison mardemonstrator. This puts the tion of the solution. This instru- riage she said they would cer-

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