GLORIOUS EASTER MORN WORDS OF APPRECIATION SCHOOL BOARD MEETING SOCIETY EASTER GERMAN DEATH OF MILTON CALVERT THE MASONIC FLOWER

Our Church Bells Peal the Glad Founder of Manassas Industrial The Several Districts File Levies Handsome Costumes in the Whiri One Beloved in His Community Rev. Penfield Pike Divides Into Tiddings That Christ The

Lord is Risen To-day.

again into consciousness.

churches and interesting and ap of the institution referred to: propriate sermons were delivered, CATHARPIN, VA., March 23, 1913. telling of Christ's death, resurrection and ascension.

The day was ushered in with clear skies and the sun shone on late editor of THE JOURNAL. We cents; Coles-172 cents; Dum- con was served at the half-hour teemed him for his charitable many beautiful Easter hats and are sorry to have him go into the fries-15 cents; Gainesville-18 intermission at midnight. to attend the morning services. friends and was always ready to county purposes 15 cents. The following were the programs give a friendly word of advice on of the various churches:

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Processional Hymn No. 109-"Welcome Happy Morning." Sullivan. Anthem - "Christ Our Passover."

Rudd.

TeDeum Laudamus, Von Boskerck Rollate in B Flat, Redgers. ord is Risen To day, "Rumbault.

Kyrie, Elvey. Hymn No. 116-"Angels Rolled the Stone Away."

Offeratory Anthem-"The Strife is O'er." From Palestrina. Offerstory Ascription-"All Things

Come to Thee, O Lord," Humfrey. Recessional-"The Day of Resurred tion," G. C. Martin. Sermon by Rector, Rev. P. A. Arthur

PERSONEL OF CHOIR.

Sopranos-Misses Marie Herrell, Margaret Temple Hopkins, Ida Ransdell, Marion Lewis, Ruth Round, Alma Morgan, Dorothy Button, Edna Davis, Mary Garrison and Mistresses Rozier Larkin

and J. B. Trimmer. Alto-Miss Janie Herrell and Mistresses G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Robert Weir.

Tenor-Mr. Arthur Raymond. Basso and Director-Mr. C. Maurice Hopkins. '

Violinist-Mr.L.W..Kasehagen Crucifer-Master Gordon Mor-

In the afternoon the Sunday School services were held with ho following program:

Alleluia! Sing to Jesus!" Clarence C. Hard.

Repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer 'Let the Merry Church Bells Ring,' Hodges.

The Apostles Creed. The the Resurrection Morn." Turnin. Address by Rev. P. A. Arthur, rector. Offeratory of Mite Box Collections by the Sunday School, during which

was sung, "Sing With All the Songs of Glory," Olliver. Closing Hymn-"O Saviour, Precious Saviour," Gauntlett.

The Mite Box offerings, of the health of the son, Press amounting to \$16 and which sum, were deposited in a recentable with

the feet of a five-fost cross. sectuly decorated, with the replica of a dove purching upon its apex and with the inscription-"He is Risen" standing out in bold relief on the cross-arm.

MANASSAS BAPTIST.

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School Speaks in High Regard of Founder of Journal.

Manassas, like all other christ- The following letter from Jen-

THE JOURNAL

Manassas, Va. any business which was brought agreed that an appropriation of sble to learn, were: to his attention. When we \$75 be made for the benefit of Misses Leone, Bernice and Al-With the chancel decorated needed a man to speak for the the Girl's Tomato Clubs. said to the school more than once year. departure from us and wish them meeting of the board. God's choice blessings.

> Very sincerely yours. JENNIE S. DEAN, Founder of the Manassas Industrial School.

aid to Rest Beside her Mothe And Brother in the Manassas Cemetery Sunday.

The body of Miss Lusetta lowers, who died after a lingering illness of a complication of Manassas Journal Publishing of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. Robdiseases, in her home in Wash, Company. morning and interred in the mous wish of the board that Mr. Charlottesville; Tillery, of Greens- November. His body was taken family lot in the Manassas ceme- G. G. Tyler be reappointed divi- boro, N. C.; B. Conway Taylor, Wednesday to Belmont, N. C., tery beside her mother, who pre- sion superintendent of the schools A. M. Crigler, Reade Hynson, of short weeks ago, and of her also agreed that the board in ham; Stuart Tulloss, Marian ground of Belmont college, of Still, aspiration burns in his brother, Press, who preceded her crease his salary \$187.50 per Hutchison and brother, Carey about four years ago.

adopted caughter of the Flowers

family, Mrs. Pansy Bladen. States-census bureau; the family thereby. moving to Managers on account

While here the funeral party! Whether it blows or whether-

Rullier of Respite for Alleas

Flowers.

In the Manassas Baptist church, condemned men. He was, at an floods may roll, and drouths place, will be given in the graded priesthood. Father Patrick were one of us lived a life and the state of the priesthood. Rev. H. L. Quarles paster, early hour this morning, awaiting break through from pole to pole; school building at Clifton, about priesthood. Father Patrick west of every one of us lived a life at preached in the morning at 11 an opinion of Attorney General but the printer man, he prints o'clock from Romans, 12:3: "For Williams as to his power under and prints are formed as a sunbeam as proceeds to be applied to furnish- had traveled extensively in this just as true! What is famour and prints are formed as a sunbeam as proceeds to be applied to furnish- had traveled extensively in this just as true! What is famour and prints are formed as a sunbeam as proceeds to be applied to furnish had traveled extensively in this just as true! What is famour and prints are formed as a sunbeam as proceeds to be applied to furnish had traveled extensively in this just as true! What is famour and prints are formed as a sunbeam as a o'clock from Romans, 12:3: "For the constitution to grant the re- and prints; saves and ing lights for the building and and adjoining counties. He had fortune, social position or position

St-Talkbak of

to be Asked For of the Board of Supervisors.

At a meeting of the county The Easter German in Conner's ian communities throughout the nie S. Dean, founder of the Ma-school board held yesterday, there Opera House Monday night, un- home, near Independent Hill, last address delivered by Rev. Penworld, joyfully observed Easter nassas Industrial School for were present-Division Superinder the auspices of the Manassas Friday afternoon of a complication field Pikes at the spring reunion Day, the most beautiful and Colored Youth and to whose tendent Geo. G. Tyler, and the German Club, was a brilliant af- tion of diseases. The funeral of The Scottish Rite Bodies Valsignificant of the year's festivi- indefatigable energy and person- following district school trustees fair. ties. There is always a joyous al sacrifices the success of that Brentsville district - Messrs. J. The many handsome costumes church Saturday afternoon, Elder THE JOURNAL through the courness about Easter season. It is institution is largely due, shows A. Hooker, J. R. Cook and R. H. of the fair sex, as they engaged John Priest, pastor of the Primitesy of a friend and will, no the time when the thought of with what appreciation the late Davis. Coles-Mr. B. W. Storke. in the merry whirl of the dance tive Baptist church, officiating, doubt, be read with much interresurrection is uppermost and old editor and founder of The Jour- Dumfries-Mr. C. E. Clark. Oc- under the soft rays of the clee- and interment was made in the est, especially by masons: thoughts long lain dormant rise NAL was regarded by the colored coquan-Messrs. Corbin Thomp- tric lights, presented a pleasing Independent Hill cemetery. The people in this county for his ef-son, L. Ledman and C. H. Payne. scene. This was, perhaps, the deceased is survived by his Services were held in all the forts in advancing the interests Manassas - Messrs. Boston Steele most largely attended and pleas- widow, father, Mr. Peyton Caland D. J. Arrington.

i want to say a word about the lowing levies - Brentsville-15 chestra of Washington, and lunch- Every one who knew him escostumes as the fair sex wonded world beyond. When we started cents; Manassas -25 cents, and The German was led by Mr. H. qualities. The constant flow of

with Gallax, ferns, palms and school he never failed us. All of On motion, the superintendent Leachman, of Bristow. Ada and reward. In the stillness of the Easter lilies, the following was the principals of the Manassas of schools was allowed from two Ora Mason Kincheloe, of Upper-hour came the remark from the order of the morning's ex. Industrial School from Dr. to five days for holding teachers' ville, Tillie DeBell, of Centreville; many: His place can never ercises:

Clemens to the one at present, institutes and other necessary Susie and Marie Adoms, Peggy again be filled in the heart of his Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, have meetings during the ensuing Freds Theodore Waters, Susie devoted wife, who was always

upon the meeting.

ceded her to the grave a few for the ensuing term. It was Baltimore; Bryce Bailey, of Mark-The body was accompanied bee was appointed to confer with Haymarket: Jennines Davis, Wilhere by the deceased's sister, the board of supervisors to induce hiam Leachman and Eugene Marlaw, Mrs. Press Flowers, and the R. H. Davis and C. E. Jordan Hugh Green, of Clifton; Redford and of St. John's church of Warand shortly thereafter spent the it was his pleasure for the board O. Tavenner, Eugene Davis, F. the Baldwin property now known hoped it would have no hesitancy Ransdell, W. W. Garrison, W. H. as Baldwin Hall of Eastern Col- in doing so if, in its opinion, the Chamberlain, W. Fred Dowell, lege. At that time Mrs. Flowers interests of the public schools in Thos. Lion, Jr., M. M. Ellis, occupied a position as stenogra-interests of the public schools in Thos. Lion, Jr., M. M. Ellis, pher and typewriter in the United the county would be benefitted Harry P. Davis, Walter Akers,

THE PRINTER MAN.

when boxes still out come in, and Mrs. John A. Nicol, the season comes and C. Rendell W. A. N. he was in Rome he customed a charm of the flower of manhood? sick and the farmers bine the Golse, and Miss. storekeepers kick and the lawyers Manassas. Lieut.-Gov. Ellyson was in con- sue; the preachers preach and erence until a late hour last night the sinners sin, and cares beg in the absence of Gov. Mann, who the souls of men. But through is New Jersey, with friends of it all the printer prints; he saves Pin Tea." together with other the captain of the craft took a says? "Bind him to thy soul urging the lieutenant-governor to and saves and stints and stints; attractions, under the direction liking to the then young Patrick with hoops of steel." What a

of the Dance in Conner's Hall Monday Night.

The several districts will ask the organization of the Club. Mr. Calvert passed from the the board of supervisors at its The music was charmingly ren- scene of his earthly labors as unmeeting on April 2nd for the foi- dered by Pistorio's celebrated or- ostentatiously as he had lived

their way to the several churches our school he was among our first Occoquan - 20 cents, and for Thornton Davies, dancing with good deeds was the greatest ad-Mrs. Davies, and others engaging vertisement of his honorable life. On motion of Mr. Cook, it was in the dance, as far as we were Many hearts were pained when

> berta Davis and Marie and Lillian career and gone to his Heavenly Shaner and Myra Motter, of ready to administer to his every that we had a gentleman and a The report of the committee Washington; Susie Brawner, of wish and his greatest desire was true friend to our work in the appointed to inquire into the ad- Broad Run; Nettie Studds, of to folfill her every wish. person of Mr. Moran. We wish visability of employing a colored Alexandria; Emily Marbury and Mr. Celvert was fully conscious to express to his family and many industrial teacher for the county Beulah Adams, of Clifton; Flor- of the nature of his illness and friends our deep regret in his was postponed until the next ence Rath, of York, Pa.; Lelia that it was rapidly placing him Green, of Aden, and Mamie Lips- in the hands of the grim de-On motion, the clocks of the comb, Bet Elliot, Stella Waters, stroyer. Not withstanding this than all art and poetry and music several districts present were al. Bessie and Arms Merchant, Ruth he faced death calmly and bid more love; than the starry dome several districts present were all hiersne and a man merchant, with adieu to his loved ones with that more profound than the silent assurance of future happiness chambers of the deep; more ex-Leachman, Margaret Lewis, and peace that is born of a firm The following bills were al- Mary Adams, Mary Garrison, christian belief. owed and ordered to be paid | Sophie Adamson, Derothy But-The Manassas Journal Publishing ton, Elise Stevens, Mattie Rans-Company, \$11.10; bill of Superin-Idell, Dorothy Haydon, Blanche tendent Tyler on salary, \$141.63. Ransdell, Marie Herrell, Mr. and The committee to make ar- Mrs. E. B. Giddings, Mr. and rangements with the local news- Mrs. John L. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. papers for printing reported a L. Frank Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. contract with the Manassas Dem- W. N. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. ocrat of \$15 for the year and reg. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mesdames triar advertising rates with the J. W. Teates and Thos. Coleman. year, and the following commit- Smith and Henry Latham, of number of years a professor. of the superintendent's salary he andria: Dr. Creecy and Chas. Richard and Marshall Haydon,

> > the chaperons were. Mesdames in Virginia.

Entertainment at Clifton

unto me, to every man that is might imake it was reported by printer many be does the very school grounds. Mrs. Hodge is

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Passes Away in His Home at Independent Hill Friday.

ant of the functions held since vert, and sister, Mrs. John Fair.

characteristics and other amiable the sad news went forth that the deceased had closed his earthly

FATHER PATRICK IS DEAD

After Lingering Illness of Heart Trouble He Dies in Providence Heapital Tuesday.

Father Patrick, O. S. B., died

Father Patrick was born in I sull another petal which I may

may be augmented to about \$20 write nere the luneral party; whether it blows or whether J. Adamson, Thos. H. Lion, F. Patrick went to Europe and while the fragrance, the indefinable were guests of their friends, Mr. it snows, the season comes and J. Adamson, Thos. H. Lion, F. Patrick went to Europe and while the fragrance, the indefinable when beyon at the flower of manhood? sale River, of last water disabled him for sev- 10 1000 busy, matter of fee and, it is thought, hastened his ing to find a genuine, manly man! death.

A play entitled 'Mrs. Bushby's While a youth on board ship, he means and means what he I say, through the grace given spite asked for. Just before go- stints and stints happy, for the beautification of the many warm friends in this and call power without since rest at end to make the occa- adjoining counties who deplore Manacco Figure at the prime of marking the co

Four Sections the Very Es sence of Masonry.

Mr. Milton Calvert died in his The following very interesting took place from Independent Hill ley of Detroit, has been furnished

> Mr. Toastmaster and Brethren of the Consistory:

I am indebted to my brother who has just taken his seat for his reference to the flower that sometimes grows at the mouth of the sewer, for, otherwise, I would be emburraised to know how to respond to this unexpected privilege of addressing this all-but

extinguished company.

THE FLOWER and as I thought, it occurs to me that the most beautiful and fragrant flower that springs from the soil is the flower of a genuine manhood. Let us pull apart its petals and place them under the microopic lens of an honest inspec ion, while we deliberately view the details of this wonderful human aromatic.

MANHOOD-what a matchless word: so full of might and me jesty! Manhood, the product of the centuries, the offspring of God, the perfect masterpiece of the Divine Creator! Greater than all art and poetry and music: chambers of the deep; more expansive than the continents! Manhood, that enystic sphere. within which dwells such stupendous potencies—such virility of mind, such tender affections. such impregnable principle, such fortitude!

Let me take this petal-how perfect it seems, how symetrical! I name it "ASPIRATION," for want of a hotter title. How true Tuesday night of heart affection it is of man, and how it differert Donohue and Messrs. Kirk in Providence Hospital, Wash- entiates him from the breast of ington, last Friday night, was On motion of Mr. Cook, it was Miller and Norville Larkin, of ington, where he had been un the forest! Yesterday, he stood brought to Manassas Sunday agreed that it was the unani- Washington; Rred Rhodes, of dergoing treatment since last in the valley, but his eyes were on the heights. Slowly, but surely, he has climed the rugged yesterdays until, at length, he and laid to rest in the burial stands upon the mountains. which institution he was for a manly breast; his eyes are upon the summits; and, whatever alti-Father Patrick was for fifteen tude he has gained, he regards or sixteen years the pastor of it as but a foot-hill to the inher-Mrs. Lula Withers; her sister-in- it to add a like increase-Messrs. stellar, of Bristow; Buckley and All Saints Church of Manassas ent possibilities within him. R. H. Davis and C. E. Jordan Hugh Green of Clifton; Bedford and of St. John's church of War "Upward and ever onward" is During the discussion of increase Uhler and Edgar Nicol, of Alex. renton and was much beloved by his cry. His involves stars, his the members of these churches beart yearns, his very body pul-The Flowers family came to retired and Mr. Cook was called Trout, of Front Royal; William and was highly respected and sates with the eager desire to Washington from Paducah, Ky., to the chair. In retiring from Larkin, of Wellington; Simpson esteemed by the ministers of the invade the sacred mysteries that in the latter part of the ninefies, the council Mr. Tyler stated that Buckley, of Gainesville, and W. neighboring churches and of lie yonder within the veil of other denominations. He was of highest peaks. Indeed, is it not summer in Manassas, occupying to consider his successor and H. Cox, John L. Hynson, Ernest a quiet, unassuming nature, fav- a mark of manhood that he is orably inforcesing all with whom unwilling to halt his according he came in business or social rela-climb until-he has put all things beneath his feet.

> Plattsburg, N. Y., fifty-one years call "SINCERETY." Is there and Bryan Gordon, of Manassas. ago and most of his life was spent a greater word in human language than that marvelous word, B. A. Elliot, W. N. Merchant W. About three years ago Father sincerety? Is it not the color. eral months and from which in-life, so full of burdens and sorjury he never fully recovered, rows and duplicity, how refresh-Dost know a man who says what

things as for the possession of GLORIOUS EASTER MORN an unimpeachable, genuine, sincere character.

And, on this other petal, I read the magic word "OPPORTUNIthe world. Opportunity! The young want it, the old have had it, the rich watch for it, the poor pray for it. Every man, woman and child hopes to meet it somewhere between the cradle and. the grave.

But, gentlemen, this golden door swings widely open, first of all, for the man whose aspiration leads him upward and whose quest is goodness rather than gold: To-night, the largest opportunities await the genuine, honest, intelligent, unselfish, magnanimous man. The armies of industry stand at attention, waiting for their captains. Opportunity seeks the wide-awake, the alert. The very gardens of morning at 11 o'clock by the pasearth want his seed.,

Toastmaster, permit me to pull much then as the children are It is that of "NOBILITY." also himself likewise took part of Gentlemen, aristocracy no longer the same; that through death he the push of plush. Aristocracy, power over death, that is, the in the twentieth century, de-devil." pends upon morality and brains. upon decency and intelligence. Bev. T. W. Mansfield preached Manhood, clean in life and limb; from Colossians, 1:18: "And he strong in honor and sincerety; is the head of the body, the relationship; this is nobility, the all things he might have the preworld's best aristocracy!

the initials of these petals Man tion of the appropriate num hood, Aspiration, Sincerity, Op- was excellent, was-Sopranosportunity Nobility and place Mrs J. Frank Pattio them side by side upon the level, Ethel Evans and Mrs. R. S. Hynyou will find that they spell that son; Altos Mrs. C. L. DeLong magic name that makes us and Miss Gertie Fisher; Tenorbrothers-M-A-S-O-N

THE GREAT CALAMITY IN Willette Myers. THE WEST

Thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property be-Sunday, together with the rag-

More than 3,000 persons perished in the deluge which swept estimate of the destruction of B. 1. Hodge. property in these states sione

f thousands.

As a testimonial of the bigh the merchants and farmers of death resurrenties and es Prince William county, was held of Christ s shown by the following resolution passed by the Young Men's that association:

from 1871-73. Mr. Bolgiano was an Hibbs and little Miss Helen Evans Walk—(a) 1st, Gertruce Giggs, Topic during the years when this amount of the were christened.

Walk—(a) 1st, Gertruce Giggs, Topic during the years when this amount of the were christened.

Time—65 seconds: (b) 1st, Alice Reed; 2nd, Edith Henderson; 3rd, Lucy Ture. From 1871-73. Mr. Bolgiano was an the service little Miss Louise tance 74 yards. unusual faith and courage to lead it, the Children's Faster services he desire to record our high apprecia-were observed with the following

We hereby ext nd our heart-felt mpathy to his sorrowing family and

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TY." It indicates the quest of self more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to Little Girls. every man the measure of faith.** In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, he preached from Romans, 8:37: "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

The personel of the choir, which rendered the numbers in excellent style, was: - Sopranos - Mrs. A. E. Spies and Misses Lillian Amos and Myrtle Johnson: Alto

-Mrs. H. L. Quarles; Tenor-Mr. W. J. Jasper; Basso-the pastor, and Organist - Miss Charlotte Smith.

Services were held in the tor, Rev. C. L. DeLong, preach-Before I take my seat, Mr. ing from Hebrews, 2:14: "For as from the flower one petal more. partakers of flesh and blood, he depends upon pull of position or might destroy him that had the

eminence."

And, gentlemen, if you take Personel of choir, whose rendi-Mr. W. R. Myers: Basso Mr. C. Collins, and Organist Miss right fielder, made three hits out that Madere usurped power with PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At the Presbyterian church, steal home.

ABBURY M. E. CHURCH. Railroads, it is said, were the There was a large attendance liams, on What An Athletic From 1888 to 1899, Captain hief sufferers from property at Asbury M. E. Church to hear Ought to Be." amages, it being claimed that a very interesting sermon by the aione would aggregate a loss of John 20:2: 'They have taken made public and when carried away my Lord and I know not out will place athletics on a much Throughout Tuesday night the where they have laid him " higher basis in this school. nest strenuous efforts at relief There was a very excellent musiwere in operation. The governor cal program, consisting of appro-

: Ohio ordered out the entire priete Feeted numbers. A duct militia to aid in the reacue and Mrs. F. H. and Mice Mary prevent loot and deserration Smok, They rolled the stone Away," was greatly enjoyed as 2nd, Paul Dixon; ard, Oliver Harshell. The State Legislature, at Col- was also a quartette, "He has Time-II seconds. mbus, has provided an approrisen, which was rendered by 220 yard run-1st, Robert Elliott;
riation of \$250,000 for sufferers Mrs. G. Walker Merchant,
Time 33 seconds. and the estimate of the homeless soprano; Mrs. Frank Bell, alto;

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH. An interesting and instructive ark of esteem in which the late serion was delivered at All oseph A. Bolgiano, of Balti- Saints Catholic church by its ore, who was so well known by pastor, Father Boniface, on the Dangerfield, Paul Dixon and Edgar

was Miss Mac Fountain.

LUTHBRAN CHURCH In the Bethel Evangelical Christian Association of Balti- Lutheran church Roy I F Violet Spencer; 2rd, Lone Dukes TRESOLVED, That we have heard from Luke 24:6: "He is risen, Time-12; seconds. with great regret of the death of Joseph he is not here." At the close of Mabel Taylor; 3rd, Lucy Turner. District Total and Taylor; 3rd, Lucy Turner.

his sympathy and help in all the years interesting program:

Song-The School. Prayer-Rev. Sponseller. Easter Stars-Four Little Girls. lorma Young. Exercise - "Easter Lilies" - Three ittle Boys.

Recitation-Franklin Hibbs.

Recitation - Miss Nellie Whitmer Recitation-Miss Merle Payne. Exercise - "He is Risen" - Seven Recitation-Miss Eliza Bryant Song-"Harken"-The School Exercise-Three Little Boys. Recitation-Miss Mary Ann Whitmer.

Recitation-Miss Catherine Hibbs. Dislogue-Misses Martha and Mar garet Rexrode. Recitation-Miss Mary Rexrode.

Recitation-Miss Edith Gregory. Recitation-Miss Helen Payne. Hymn 172 - "My Heart's Easter Miss Norma Young. Address-Rev. Sponseller.

Hymn 187. Benediction-Ray. Sponseller.

L.S. SCHOOL FIELD MEE

Students Showed Athletic Spirit That Cannot Well be Over Estimated.

24th, was, in many ways, very 1903 in Mexico, where he has creditable.

estimated.

The special features of the conwalking for the girls.

a score of 10 to 9. Clarles W. fined bandit. Boston, the little 13-year-old Capt Wiley openly declares

Rev. W. H. Dexter preached to The Athletic Concert at 8 p. cause of his just administration sides thousands of people ren a large congregation from Cor. m., was highly praised by those and his irreproachable character. dered homeless, was the toll taken rinthians, 1:15: "But now is present. The speech on athletics, He contends that the "powers by the fearful and tragic tornado Christ risen from the dead, and "A Character Builder," by that be" in America, whose capwhich swept over Omaha, Neb., that slept." The chancel of the structive and interesting, while dollar mark, is, or rather, was, become the first fruits of them Samuel J. Baskerville, was in- ital far exceeding the billioning floods which quickly followed, church was tastefully decorated the one on "When an Athletic tied up in Mexican mines, really with Easter lilies, ferns and Becomes a Hero," by John S. elected Madero, with the incipotted plants and an excellent Bryant, would make the dullest dental support of the bandits and the northernly half of the Ohio musical program was rendered person become interested in never-do-wells in Mexico, and at Valley Wednesday and yesterday by a choir composed of Mrs. D. athletics. The singing was en- the same time were largely inand probably a half million per- R. Lewis, soprano; Mrs. W. B. joyed by all, and everyone was strumental in the disposition of sons were rendered homeless by Baker, alto; Mr. C. J. Meetze, made happy when Mr. R. M. Tay- Diaz. "The word tyrant was apthe floods in Indiana and Ohio tenor, and Mr. William Foote, lor, the athletic coach, awarded plied to Diaz," he said, "by those and \$10,000,000 is a conservative baseo. The organist was Mrs. the prizes won during the day, who had no interest in the ma-We can't over appreciate the ad- terial advancement of the repubdress, given by Mr. T. C. Wil- lie of Mexico."

The following are the events:

BOYS

2nd, Paul Dixon; 3rd, Samuel Baskerville. Time—54 seconds.

100-yard dash—1st, Robert Elliott;

200. Oliver Marshall; Srd, Edgar Milby.

440-yard run-1st, Oliver Marshail . Ohio runs up into the hundreds Mr. J. M. Bell, tenor, and Mr. 2nd, Wilmore Watson; Srd, Robert Frank Bell, besse. The organist Elliott. Time-1 minute, 9 seconds. 600 yard run-1st, Onvie Marsin

2nd, Edgar Milby; 3rd, Thomas Miller. Time-2 minutes, 20 seconds. One mile relay-1st, First Year Class.

Leroy Feanell, Albert Gamer, William Tokus and Oliver Marshall; 2nd, Third Year Class, Harry Johnson, Anthony Milbys-Brd, Second Year Class, Edi Gaines, Thomas Miller, Dudley Mallory and Robert Elliett.

50-yard dash-1st, Mabel Taylor; 2nd,

livered a very interesting sermon 100-yard dash-ist, Makel Taylor,

800 yard relay — 1st. Second Year Class, Catherine Taylor, Fannie P. Nalle, Lucy Turner and Violet Spencer; 2nd, Third Year Class, Olivia Barker, Edith Henderson, Gertrude Diggs and First and Fourth Year Classes didn'

Capt. Wiley, President of a Noted Mineral Development Company, at Dr. Newman's.

Capt. W. W. Wiley, president of the Mineral Development Company, of Guanajuato, Mexico, and New York, an intimate friend of President Wilson, and at one time London correspondent for several American newspapers, is a guest of his particular friend. Dr. W. A. Newman, on North Main street, in this place.

Capt. Wiley, who has spent several weeks in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for treatment for intestinal trouble, which he has been trying to fight off for the past twenty-five years, has come to Manassas for a few weeks change and placed himself under Dr. Newman's treat-

Captain Wiley is a native of The Manassas Industrial School | Salisbury, N. C., but has spent Field Meet on Monday, March seven months of every year since been associated with the powers, The students showed to the and has figured prominently in community, and to the faculty as the rendering of information on well, that they have in them an the Mexican situation to the athletic spirit that can't be over United States Senate and to former President Taft.

His residence in Guanajuato test were Robert Elliott's run-during the years of his presibig in magnanimity; great in church; who is the beginning, the ning in short dashes, Oliver Mar-dency of the mining company, goodness; charitable in fraternal firstborn from the dead; that in shall's running in long runs for which is made up of American the boys, Mabel Taylor's running civil engineers, has put him in and Alice Reed's throwing and close relation with conditions in that turbulent country. He is a While the contestants were strong adherent of ex-President preparing for the one mile relay, Diaz, who was deposed, and was the Carpenters and Shoemakers an aggressive antagonist of the hooked up for a baseball game in recently assessinated executive, which the Shoemakers won by whom he characterized ac a re-

of four times at the bat, and the support of several mining stole seven bases including one and oil monopolies of America which were opposed to Diaz be-

Wiley was connected with a national Trades Exhibition, in Royal Agricultural Hall, Landon, and it was at that time that he acted as special correspondent for a number of American newspapers. - In 1898 he took part in the Spanish-American war and in 1903 he was chosen to the presidency of the Mineral Development Company, which position he has since held,

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1913

HENRY C. STUART FOR GOVERNOR.

Every indication points strongly to that high type of manhood and statesmanship, Henry C. Stuart, for the next Governor of Virginia.

It is a gratifying evidence of the political strength of Mr. Stuart that throughout all sections of Virginia men of all shades of opinion regard him as the most important factor in the next gubernatorial contest.

If the voters of Virginia would choose for their standard bearer a man free from any clique or faction and who stands for good government firmly and resolutely administered in the highest interest one of the penitentiary guards—a salaried officerof the whole people, Henry C. Stuart, in our opinion, to the several counties for such convicts. and in the opinion of a large majority of those who have watched his clean and honest discharge of the saved in this instance alone to the State treasury duties entrusted to him, is the man.

As a member of the State Constitutional Convention and, for some six years, a member of the State Corporation Commission, Mr. Stuart's spiendid executive ability and clean business methods were made apparent.

he was active in finding new subjects of taxation. mainly corporate, which greatly augmented our result in a more comprehensive statement of fee state revenues, thus providing the means by which items, swell the revenues of the state treasury and our schools and roads have been greatly benefitted thus have a tendency to lower the rate of taxation. and our public institutions enlarged, and without Down with the fee system! any increase of the rate of taxation but resulting in reducing the rate of state taxation on the individual tax payer.

As Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture in the Convention referred to, Mr. Stuart was the author of the clause in the present state constitution which brought the agricultural interests perpetually under the fostering care of the Common-

He reduced the express rates in Virginia from a minimum of 25 cents to a minimum of 15 cents. and the telegraph rate for ten words between points in Virginia from 40 cents to 25 cents. and was the author of the law reducing the passenger rate in the state to two cents per mile and so remained until Federal interference made the rate two-and-a-half cents per mile.

Mr. Stuart makes no demand upon the voters Virginia, nor does he profess to have any claim on the office of governor as a reward for any public service which has been committed to his care and dance with the will of the people whose servant he

He believes that the affairs of the Commonwealth of Virginia should be administered on as sound business principles as individual interest in a private business, and since the Chief executive of to bed hungry. Virginia holds his trust for the benefit of the peo ple, his administration should be in the interest of the people and of the whole people. Therefore Henry C. Stuart is a safe and clean man for the office of governor and should, and doubtless will. receive the approval of his constituents at the approaching State Democratic primary.

THE PERNICIOUS FEE SYSTEM.

With all the aggressive attacks which have been made by the press throughout the state against the pernicious fee system, there has remained a silence, as impressive as the grave, upon the part of fee officials, those who are directly interested in its continuance, and why? Because they know that the system is indefensible; they are aware that the objections raised by those who are interested in the people getting the full value of the taxes assessed come full well that if the reil of Shecurity we thuts out the true state of affairs with reference to the fee system, be raised it would reveal one of the chief causes for the present rate of taxation a new parcel post stamp differing from the initial necessary to maintain the state government.

This silence has strictly been maintained until, printed in a different color from the body of th at the Parmers Conference in Hampton last week. Hampton and Elizabeth City county, came forth as stamps are for the reason that the figures and the only fee officer in the state who had the words are printed in red, the same as the rest of temerity to defend openly the fee system.

In his attempt to shield its preference to the as printed.

straight-out salary system he uncautiously gives damning evidence

He undertakes to illustrate the extra burden of fees which would result to persons having business with the court under the salary system, which he now gets free, through hope of political preferment, at the hands of the fee official.

It has never been contended that the abolition of the fee system would abolish services for which fees are now received. What is sought is the abolition of the system of allowing fee officers the entire amount of fees collected. The opponents of the fee sytem, and their name is legion, demand only that every fee received be accounted for and turned into the state treasury and that the same, wholly or in part, be employed in paying the fee officers a definite, fixed salary.

It developed in the state of Georgia last year, that one of the fee officers in a certain county re ceived, on an average, \$5,000 per year for couducting an office which would be sought and hustled for on a straight-out salary of \$1,000.

Under the Fee system, it cost, approximately, from \$10 to \$20 to convey a convict from the different county jails to the State penitentiary, until the State authorities called a halt upon such exhorbitant expense by adopting the plan of sending

Just imagine if you can, the immense amount thus augmenting the available funds for the roads and other important items of expense.

The present method of making out fee bills is about, as intelligible, to the average mind, as the Chinese characters on a laundry ticket. Should the straight-ont salary method be adopted and the As a member of the State's finance Committee for official be required to turn the fees prescribed by law into the state treasury it would doubtless

IT'S WELL TO REMEMBER

That your home newspaper heralded to the public your birth. It made known your entry into school. It mentioned your birthday party when you were just entering womanhood at sweet sixeen. It applauded your graduation with honors from the high school, started you on your way to a higher institution of learning, and when you returned, a full-fledged graduate, told of the first situation of emolument you secured.

It told of your marriage to the sweetest boy in own and also mentioned the advent of your firstborn. It told of the visits of pa and ma, sympathized with you in your sorrow, laughed with you in your joy, and when you die it will do all it possibly can to get you through the pearly gates, and all this for the paltry sum of one dollar a year.

WITH the great advantage in street oil the prospect of dustless streets this summer is not very

A KISS by telephone has been described as like unto dreaming of something to eat when one goes

THE Weather Bureau man has tendered his resig-Now if we can not rid of the around h we may reasonably expect to live happy.

RAGING fires in the heart of the business section of the already stricken city of Dayton, Ohio, and a biting blissard fanning the flames into fury was eported last aight

A MAN in New Jersey has built himself an asbestoe coffin. The spiritual training of that man can be readily understood and it would no doubt he best books he provide an ashest a shield for his soul

It is said that the average life of a ten-dollar hill is a year. It lasts the newspaper man about the length of time, after the hour of paymention Saturday evening, which it takes for him to eat his

POSTMASTER-GENERAL BURLESON has approved one in being smaller and having the denomination stamp. Complaints have been frequent that it was H. H. Holt, clerk of the courts for the city of hard to make out what denomination parcel post Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering the stamp. The new stamp will be put out as fast College, Send for catalogue, HOWARD WINSTON, REGISTRAE,

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-New chandeliers have been placed in the hallway and parlors of Vorhees Hall of Eastern

-Ice, to the thickness of nearly quarter of an inch, formed on vessels; out of doors, in Manassas last night,

April 2nd, at 10 o'clock.

-Mr. A. Grossman left here

-Dr. and Mrs. Roop gave a reception in Voorhees Hall last Monday evening in honor of their nephew, Mr. Rex K. John, Boys' Work Director of Fairmount (W. Va.) Y. M. C. A.

-Information reached us Saturday, from Atlantic City, N. J. that Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Portner are proud and happy parents of a son, Robert Portner II. orn on March 14

-Mr. U. B. Spindle, of the Keystone Construction Company, of Elgin, Pa., was called to his home, in this place: Monday, or account of the extreme illness of his youngest child.

spring term last Tuesday morn- "napping" and ery: April fool! ing. President Roop making a short address. This is the closing term of Eastern's best vear from every standpoint.

merry in Round's grove, Monday masking the foot on the instep. enter the store of Ahern Bros. afternoon. in their experdiffing.

as being very ill, and that her Bank Note on the Marine Nation W. Elmer Merchant, nephew of Heuser.

-Mr. D. J. Arrington and family have moved into Manassas and occupies the property of Mr. with them.

Mr. Jas. Conner, formerly chief clerk in Conner's grocery store, and who has, for the nest from the home yesterday after-Young Bros. grocery, has returned to his former situation Sperryville.

-The condition of Mr. M. Lynch, who has been painfully ill of rheumatism for the past ten days, is greatly improved. The condition of Elder Badger remains about the, same as reported in our last issue.

Brentsville, formerly of the Mof- town. fett Posce Camp. Confederate Veterans, of Pocahontas county, W. Va., has made application for a transfer from his former Comp to Ewell Camp, C. V., of this ty, and Mr. Thomas L. Bell, of Maphis, who was active in orcounty.

in connection with the annual Fairlax county. financial statement of al tution.

returned from Waynesboro, Pa., Mr. John R. Tillett, near town, and Hagerstown, Md., where he from which he gathered a bushel became known Wednesday that has been in the interest of his sack of almonds last season. The what is known as the

farm tractor. Mr. Bendon, says the promise of a far greater yield 000,000 for public buildings, and he came in contact with the ex- this season. Mr. Tillett brought for a site for the proposed new perts of a half dozen or more to this office Wednesday, a twig postoffice building for Manassas, manufacturing plants, among from this tree, which was laden had passed and received the sigwhich was the Frick and the with fragrant blossoms. The nature of the President, in a way whom pronounced his invention 1885 and come into head of law. This bill includes the new whom pronounced his invention 1886 and came into bearing in postoffice building for Leesburg an extremely meritorious one and shout six years thereafter and and other public buildings in the that it had a great future.

Monk's church Righmond, will dria High School girls found, upon of the same da at 3:30.

-Bishop Gibson has transfer-Trinity Episcopal Chruch of this -The board of county super- is not yet definitely known who relatives, and many friends in cluding the town of Manassas, visors will meet at the court- Mr. Arthur's successor, to the Manassas, passed through here pays \$20,679 28, or a little more house next Wednesday morning, rectorate of Trinity Church, will a few days ago en route from than one-third of the total taxes be.

-The infant daughter of Mr. last week for Providence hospi- and Mrs. U. B. Spindle has been tal, Washington, where he is extremely ill of pneumonia durundergoing treatment for a ing the past week, but is now severe case of asthma and bron- considered out of danger. Two trained nurses, Misses Mamie Lynch and Katie Lewis, have in the Union church, at Bristow, the sick child.

> -Mrs. Ernest Patton and Mrs. Russell Kinley, of the Nokesville neighborhood, were taken to Providence hospital for operation for tumor and Master George, son of Mr. Jos. Manuel, of the same neighborhood, was taken to the University hospital for operation last week.

-Next Tuesday is the day arise in the morning with their tion. The building will be two Dumfries - State, \$1,242.27; wits sharpened to a keen edge stories and of brick vaneer, county, \$3,229.37; district, \$1, and keep them so until they are Messrs. John R. Hottel & Son 908.65. Occoquan - State, \$1,locked in the arms of morpheus have the contract for the wood- 550.77; county, \$2,771.12; disat night, lest the small boy or work and Mr. B. C. Cornwell trict, \$2,041.51. Total district -Eastern College began its the mischievous adult catch you that of the brickwork.

this place, happened to an acci- live in Alexandria, and both of trict, \$18,054. Grand total, \$62,dent while loading a wagon with whom are sixteen years old, were 344.50. Some of the primary grades was in the act of lifting a heavy Corporation Court of Alexandria, of the Manassas graded school log in loading and it slipped from Saturday, to the Occoquan reform and the kindergarten class, in his grasp, fell and caught his charge of their teachers, made foot between it and the wheel,

Mrs. Chas. Dove, of Nokes- be on the lookout for a crude ville, was reported last Saturday, counterfeit of the \$10 National ton, and a brother-in-law of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. brothers, Messrs. Moisier, of at Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., which Mr. R. W. Merchant, of this Mr. G. G. Tyler made a short Broadway, Rockingham county, has been discovered by Chief place, was bitten by a dog thought visit to Richmond this week. had been summoned to her bed- Flynn, of the secret service. The to be mad, in Alexandria Saturtrait, and contains no silk thread.

Geo. W. Hixson, on North Main Tuesday in her home in Sperrystreet. Mr. Hixsen, father of ville, Rappahannock county, of dog was ordered to be killed and Saturday night, when the old Mrs. Arrington, makes his home tumor of the stomach. Mrs. Houghton was the mother of Mrs. W. S. Athey, of near Man for examination. assas. The funeral took place few months been assistant in noon and interment was made in the family burying ground men

Chas. E. Fisher found lying at dolph Macon College, at Bedford Sunday, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. the corner of Church and East City, winning their second game H. T. Clarkson, in memory of streets, one of Armour's Star by the score of 8 to 2. To-mor- their little son, Hugh Thompson hams which, apparently, had row the Mahassas High School Clarkson, Jr. been partly consumed by a dog boys will play The Plains team The supposition is that the canine on the latter's diamond and we stole the ham from some grocery are watching the result with store or from the back porch or much interest as it is the initial -Mr. J. F. Hiveley, of near open kitchen of some place in game of the M. H. S. this season

-Miss Ressie Brawner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the series of Furmers' Institutes Brawner, of Dumfries, this coun- for this season. Prof. Chas. G. Washington last Monday after several years ago; Hon. W. D. -Mr. George C. Hound, who noon. Mrs. Bell is a niece of Peyton, of Fredericksburg, the is a member of the Finance Com- Mrs. C. E. Nash, of Manager, orchard specialist, and Hon. mittee of the State Normal School and a first consin of Miss Lizzie Westmoreland Davis, president of Fredericksburg, attended a Merchant, of Manassas, and of the State Farmers' Institute, meeting of the board Wednesday, Mr. W. E. Merchant, of Clifton, to be present and that fact alone

fruit line in this section is an al- cuss. Mr. M. J. Bushong has just mond tree on the premises of

preach at St. Paul's church, Hay-their return game with the market, on Sunday, March 30th, Fredericksburg High School girls Pays More Than One-third of at 11 a. m., and at Grace Chapel, Saturday, that the latter had Hickory Grove, in the afternoon learned a thing or two about basketball since the two quints contested for honors a few weeks ago. The game was lost to the

-Mrs. Amy Weech will lecture been in constant attendance upon | next Tuesday night, April 1st, at | 210.18; county, \$5,835.80; dis-8 o'clock. Mrs. Weech is State trict, \$4,700.35. Town of Ma. lecturer for the W. C. T. U. and nassas—State, \$2,653.72; county, a very fluent and interesting \$2,650; district, \$1,629.23. Brentsspeaker. The lecture will be free ville-State, \$3,192.46; county, but a free-will offering will be \$5,225.60; district, \$3,325.11. taken. The public is cordially Gainesville - State, \$4,103.70; invited to be present to hear this county, \$5,785.65; district, \$3,noted lecturer.

-Lumber is being put in place this week for Mr. F. A. Cockrell's warehouse on West Centre when both old and young should street, and the work will be pushed rapidly towards comples county,\$1,461.36; district,\$986.33

-Edward Wells and Eugene Craddock, the fathers of whom 331.60; county, \$26,958.90; dis school, for burglarizing Leadheater's drug store and attempting to Our money-handlers should in Alexandria last Friday night

note counterfeits one of 1902 day night. The dog was the ington, will spend the week-end series bearing McKinley's por- property of a Mr. Dearborn, of with her sunt, Mrs. O. C. Hutchi-Alexandria, and the owner was son. -Mrs. Thos. Houghton died cited to appear before the police The first fire Haymarket has

Eastern College won their initial game of baseball this season Saturday with a combination of High School boys and local for a visit. 'pick-ups' by the score of 23 to away from home.

To-day will be the closing of Washington, were married in ganizing the Manassas Schools should hespeak a large turnout One of the rarities in the jects they are expected to dis-

> Consternation among Congressmen and Senators when it.

in which was included the \$5,000 has borne fruit every year since, state.

Rev. Roger Tyler, of St. —It appears that the Alexan-MANASSAS DISTRICT LEADS

the Taxes of Prince William County.

The following is a statement showing the total State, county and district taxes in Prince Wilplace, to another field and he -Mr. Benjamin Higgins, of liam county for 1912, which will-leave here about May 1. It Wheeling, W. Va., and who has shows that Manassas district, in-Florida, where he has been of the county. Gainesville disspending several weeks. Mr. trict, including the town of Hay-Higgins spent a few weeks in market, comes in next with the Prince William a few years ago, payment of \$13,352.17, or a little his wife heing a native of Dum- more than twenty per cent. of the total taxes.

DISTRICT NO. I.

Manassas district-State, \$3, 462.82. Total district No. 1-State, \$13,160.06; county, \$19,-497.05; district, \$13,117.51.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Coles district-State,\$1,378.50; No. 2-State, \$4,171.54; county, \$7,461.85; district, \$4,936.49.

Total county taxes - State,\$17

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. Stuart Tulloss and Mr. Joe Tulloss spent Easter at their home here.

Mr. Lonie Heuser, of Washing-Mr. Frank L. Ford, of Clif-ton, spent the week-end with his

Miss Ethel Moffett, of Wash-

court and upon investigation the known in years occurred on last its head sent to the Bureau of building known as "McCormicks Animal Industry at Washington Shop" was burned to the ground. Miss Shirley Dulaney, who is

attending 'Oldfields School' in Maryland, is at her home for the holidays. Miss Edmonia Tyler is at home

A white merble font -Early yesterday morning Mr. 5. Wednesday they played Ran- in St. Paul's church on Easter

> Rev. Roger Tyler, of Richmond. who is considering a call to Haymarket parish, will preach at St. Paul's church on Sunday morning next at eleven o'clock. M.

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the close of business February 4, 19:
RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts; secured and unsecured.
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits.
Premiums on U. S. Bonds
Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking house, furniture and fixtures
Due from National Banks Inot reserve
agents
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items.
Notes of other National-Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels and
cents.

cents.
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank viz: Legal-tender notes.

Total.

Liásilities
Capital stock paid in.
Surplus fund
Undivided profits; less expenses and
taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding.
Dus to other National Banks
Due to State and Private Banks and
Banksers

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Due to approved Reserve Agents.

Dividends unpaid.

Individual deposits subject to check.

Certified checks.

posit for money borrowed

Total.
State of Virginia, County of Prince

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ocase of rirginia, County of Prince is Ultion, se; i, G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief.

dge and belief.

G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, CASHIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th di
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ITEMS FROM JOPLIN

Mrs. Jessie-Lunsford is very ill at her home near here.

Miss Olive Abel, of Forestburg, visited friends in Joplin Wednesday.

Mr. James Anderson was the guest of Miss Ethel Abel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valentine. of Oyster Bay, L. I., spent last week with Mrs. Valentine's sister, Mrs. Annie Liming, of this

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Timmons is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. J. Leary Cato, of Richmond, spent Sunday with friends

home, after spending a week with her son, Mr. Fred Liming. of Stafford county.

hope to see it completed shortly. Pk. Early and late Sweet Corn, Anderson is very Adams' Early and some other?

much improved after a week's Mr. and Mrs. Keys spent Easter Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Willie Kinchelee, of Mt. Holly near Dumfries Mrs. A. V. Lloyd, of Washing-

ton, is with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Crow, of Joplin. In a spelling contest between

the Dumfries and Forest Hill schools March 19th Porest Hill Reiends of Mr. Harvey Tan-

scott helped him celebrate his 21st hirthday Tuesday night THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN prise party. At 7 o'clock Tues-

day evening the door opened and twenty-one of Mr. Tapecott's friends entered. Games were played until a late hour then reestiments were served Mr

Tanscott hardly knows whether he would like to be 21 very often

What's the Use

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ville, was in town on business

_ Messrs. Thomas and Harry Pote spent Easter with friends at Nokesville.

Mr. Geo Hulfish, of Alexandria, was in town on business last Friday afternoon.

Miss Olivia Cooksey was a Washington visitor for a few days this week.

guest of friends and relatives in Washington Monday.

Mr. Aldert Lawrence and sis- other relatives in Washington. ter, Miss Bessie, were in Warton on business Monday.

Mr. Reade Hynson, representing a jewelry firm in Baltimore,

Mr. Rainh Gregory, of Fred ericksburg, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gregory.

Mr. Bird Dolby, of Washington, spent the Easter holidays in Manassas with his friend, Mr. Carl Steere.

Rev. J. F. Sponseller, wife and Mrs. John A. Nicol, who has ing for Washington where he J. C. Gregory.

Washington, a former resident little daughter, Mary Aylette, old, auditor of the Jefferson Ho-Managers, was visiting friends who has been spending a few tel Corporation, of Richmond, of bath seen fit to remove from our midst here this week.

Miss Daisy Bown, of Elkwood, Culpeper county, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey Sunday and Monday.

The quarterly communion service of the Presbyterian church will be held next Sabbath at the regular hour, 11 a. m.

MITA BIR DE SORW AND MITA W. B. Doak, of Clifton, were especially in sickness, during his among the attendants upon the long residence here. Farmers' Institute to-day.

Mr. John Leary, of Occoquan, District No. I, was in Manassas this week on official business.

Mrs. Jas. Birkett, formerly of Manassas, now of Braddock Heights, Alexandria county, was a Manassas visitor this week.

Misses Marshall and Marbury Garland Spracker, of Clifton, genial gentleman and a live newsre Managem visitors Salmilas

Mrs. F. R. Greenwood, of Independent Hill, accompanied her Nash, of this place, left here brother, Mr. F. T. Sullivan, to Saturday morning for Washing-Manassas Monday, to see him off ton and after making a short

Misses Alma and Ethel Hibbs, of The Plains, and Miss Bowers. of Orange, spent several days recently with the Misses Hibbs' uncle, Mr. Walter Hibbs, in this place.

York, was in Manages in the ble interest of his paper yesterday, and paid THE JOURNAL a frater-

Mrs. W. N. Merchant, of near Manassas, left here Saturday morning to attend a family reunion of the Burnside family at Sideburn station, Fairfax county, on the eightieth birthday of Mr. John Burnside. Mr. Burnside is the father in law of Mrs. Mer. chant's late son, R. Boling Foote's Wall Paper House Merchant.

Mr. Fred T. Sullivan, who has been on a three-weeks visit to his been in the United States since Mr. E. K. Bodine, of Nokes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. I the St. Louis exposition, as a Sullivan, at Independent Hill, re- representative of King Menelik, Recitation-"Death in an Afturned to his home in Milford, and is a graduate of the English rican Village." Lola Conner. Neb., Monday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clem left here Wednesday for a visit to Mr. Clem's uncle, Mr. John A. Clem, in Staunton, and while there will attend the conference of the M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. M. B. Whedbee, who has been spending some time with her son, Mr. Thos. B. Whedbee. Mrs. R. J. Adamson was the at Signal Hill, near Manassas, left e Saturday morning to pay s visit to her son, Samuel, and

Miss. Bessie . Lawrence, who. for some weeks, has been visit- will prove to be the true culmina- bility." E. E. Blough. ing her brother, near Manassas, tion of the foreigners' control of and who is now visiting Mr. Mil- Abyssinia. was in town Tuesday and Wed-ton Redmond, at Bristow, will The advice he gave his colored leave here the last of the week heavers last night as to such con | Recitation for The Plains, Fauquier county. duct as would command respect North Harley.

Mr. Lywood Lawrence, of and consideration from their Recitation 'A Mite Song.' Washington, spent Easter with white neighbors was most com- Effie Breeden. his brothers, Messrs. Albert and mendable. Father Chaizee enjoys Song. Henry Lawrence and Mr. Wil. the most flattering encomiums .. Closing Exercise liam Sudduth and little Mary from the press throughout the Lawrence were visitors at the Lawrence home, at "Liberia," South and other sections in which he has delivered his most remarkable lectures. near Manassas, last week.

little son, Frederick, spent several been on a visit to her mother, in dent Wilson, for whom he has the days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Scottsville, this state, returned highest regard, before continuing to her home, in Manassas, Tues- his journey to New York. Mrs. Richard Shannon, of day night, accompanied by her weeks with her grandmother.

Mr. Walter Shannon, for many years the popular proprietor of beth's Hospital, Washington, the will of the Great Master; and, Shannon's Pharmacy, in this Monday afternoon, charged with Whereas, Our departed brother in place, and now conducting a a shortage of \$2,275.19. The early life became a member of Henry prosperous pharmacy in Norfolk, prisoner swooned when the full Lodge No. 57, A., F. & A. M., and was in town on business Tuesday | Durport of his arrest was real-was one of the organizers and charter and Wednesday | Mr Shannon ized. It is stated that Rowley's members of this Lodge, and upon its and Wednesday. Mr. Shannon total peculations will amount to organization became its Senior Warwill always be welcomed by the \$8,500. people of Manassas whose kind and sympathetic friend he was

Mr. P. C. Kennedy, of the Alexandria Sunday Times staff. and who is deputy treasurer in was in Manassas this week, and paid THE JOURNAL a friendly and business call. The object of Mr. Kennedy's visit here is for the purpose of gathering data with regard to Manassas and her representative citizens for use in a special edition of the paper re ferred to. We found Mr. Kenand Messrs. Lewis Quigg and nedy to be a courteous and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emor. on his trip to his Western home, visit to relatives and friends in the National Capital, will go to Wheeling, W. Va., for a twoweeks' stay with relatives of that city who were formerly residents and natives of this county. Mr. Nash's close application to business during the nest two years Mr. I. W. Weeks, representing will, no doubt, make his recreathe Rural New-Yorker, of New tion on this visit doubly-enjoya-

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Those who failed to hear Rev. An interesting missionary C. F. Checlzzli (pronounced Chal- meeting will be held in the zee) at Brown schoolhouse, No. 2, colored, in this place, last non's Branch church, next Sun- at Birmingham, near Manassas, night, missed information conday morning, March 30, begincerning the country of Abyssinia, ning at 11 o'clock. This will be harness, buggy, gasoline engine, its people and their customs that a very enjoyable occasion and typewriter, household and kitchthat they could not, by theoreti- one well worth attending. Fol- en furniture, etc. lowing is the program to be ren-Father Chalzee, as we will call dered:

Opening exercises—S. C. Harpriest of Abyssinia, who has ley.

> Recitation-"My Life Work." Alvin Kline

Reading - "The Red Man's bridge. He is a deep thinker, Search for the White Man's forceful and eloquent speaker Book." Mildred Conner.

Song: Recitation-"A Plea." mer Kline.

Recitation-"Africa 's Waittion of the races would solve the ing." William Conner.

Scripture quotations by Prim-Reading-"John Payton and

be the habitation of the negro the Sinking of the Well." race exclusively. 'I do not look Kline. Song By girls of Intermedi-

credit of my people," said Father ate Class. Chalzee, "but I feel that this Talk - "Individual

> Recitation-'Christ's Domine ion." By four boys. Song—By four boys.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

le the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Members of Manasseh Lodge No. 182, A., F. & A. M.:

Your undersigned committee, appointed this day to draft resolutions touching the demise of our departed brother, Benjamin D. Merchant, beg River, Va.

which former Lieutenant Gov. our departed and lamented brother. ernor Jos. E. Willard is presi- Benjamin D. Merchant, March 14th, dent, was arrested at St. Eliza- 1913, it is with great sorrow we bow to

> len, and continued as such until 1892; ings, and was ever ready and willing to stretch forth and lend a helping hand to all Masons and gave freely of Automobile for Sale-On achis time and substance to all worthy count of leaving Virginia, I will brethren, and during the time of need sell my E. M. F. Studebaker car

Resolved, That it is with profound sourow we offer our condolences to the amily of our departed brother, and commend them to the tender mercies the prayer that we all may be reunited net Lodge ab our Creater in His majesty presides

fore, be it

F. E. RANEDELL. D. H. PRESCOTT Worshipful Master.

Egg Hust at "Breezy Highlands

ones, at her home on "Breezy highly refined City Gas installed spent in rolling eggs and playing money refunded if not absolutely games. The greatest fun they satisfactory. For information as had was to find the nests of regards cost of instalment, apeggs the rabbits left scattered bly to W. I. Heuser, Agent, Havaround in the field. The rabbits market, Va. had very secure places for each For Rent. Four-room houses little one's nest. The wind was with good garden, out building. so strong at times it almost blew and chicken lot.

not give up their hund nest had been found. Then re. No use paying over \$25 to \$30 freshments were served and the per set for factory made team little ones left for their respective homes, feeling as happy as Drop W. G. Covington, Manasthough they had engaged in their sas, a card for white out wood grounds.

HAIR BALBAN

DARKEDIA

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want, For Sale and miscallengers advar-tiscements will be published under this head-ing at the rate of five cents a line for the first lesertom, three cents a line was paradogness.

Sheriff and Trustee's Sale church of the Brethren in Can- of property at W. B. Bullock's, tomorrow, Saturday, March 29,

> For Sale—Butcher's Refriger—Wanted to rent for cash small ator, Butcher's Tools, Coffee farm or part of a larger farm. fixtures. Young Bros., Manas--3-28-tf.

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The fine selection of Easter crowds last week.

I will have for sale cheap next week, 100 choice apple trees. Varieties: Stayman Winesap, Mammoth Black Twig and Grimes' Golden. Geo. W. Leith, Manassas, Va. 3-28-tf

ten pigs. W.A. Henry, Manassas

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For Sale-Saw Mill Engine in good condition; now operating near Occoquan, Va. A. T. Hyde, Woodbridge, Va. mar 21-8

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For Rent. - About 65 acres of land on shares. For particulars apply to W. M. C. Dodge, Haymarket, va.

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

H. W. DANIE

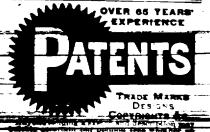
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SOLVING A PROBLEM

Rich Young Bachelor Regains Health and Finds a Wife at Strange Resort.

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY. "Lungs inactive, heart insipid, brain" torpid," reported Dr. Philetus Derringer, and he tapped his patient, Thomas Malthy, three times and made a mental note of a fifty dollar bill for his advice

"Humph!" observed the wealthy old bachelor—"generally lazy, eh?" "Worse then lasiness, my friend,"

responded the notable physician grave-"Your late suppers, lack of exercise and indolent ways generally have stored your system with poison "Then get rid of them," suggested

"Nothing but exercise will do that," was the serious response. "I do not wish to alarm you, Mr. Maitby, but if you want to shorten your life twenty years just keep on in the idle, useless career you are now living."

Thomas Malthy's face shadowed trifie. No one realized more fully than himself that his life was profitless and wasted. He was the best natured, best-hearted fellow in the world, but he had money and no definite aim in the world.

A good many times of late his head had grown dizzy and there had been twinges of the gout. Then he had got so he could not go to sleep without the aid of a sedative. Functionally he was still all right, the doctor said, but his little ailments were warnings he must attend to.

You speak of exercise, ductor, said Thomas. "What do you meansolf walking baths, disting?"

They all help, but you need additionally a spur changed conditions. Get your mind clear as well as your hody. See here, did you ever hear of Prof. Septimus Gregg and his great 'youthful reorganization' system?"

"Weil, one month in his hands and you are pretty nearly born again.



regime you're past hope. Want to try

You advise it?"

"Strongly."

"You will come back with your south renewed. Then, if you take myadvice, get married and home life will do the rest.

Thus it was that two mornings later Boss. Thomas Maltby was Introduced to Prof. Septimus Gregg at the doctor's office. He found the latter to be a great, fierce, bearish old fellow. "Tommy Maltby, ch?" he spoke

Well. Tommy if son're seedy, along with ma. I've a few purch Thomas stared. He got ready to re-

membered that the doctor had told him that the professor was an eccentric, and had exacted a promise that he would obey his directions to the smallest detail. Thomas stared still more strangely

as the professor entered a department store and purchased: (1) haif a dos of getting me fat. Then I thought en shoefly kites; (2) as many bumming tops; (3) a dosen lags of mar-You must have a lot of children to

provide for, professor? ventured Thomas.

"H'm! you'll room find out," was the gruff rejoinder

When they reach place at noon that day, Thomas Maltby wondered if he had entered an House, Trenton," had been and asylum. A dozen men as old or older by Governor Wilson. Charlie asked than bimself greeted their arrival for a sweater, a pair of gloves, a neckbolsterously Some of them were hare-

They capered arease the fruit. boys on a vacation Eagerty they scrambled for the doctor's purchases. scrambjed for the doctor's purchases. pressed that he had tope of his stonog.

Then the hooted and frisked about raphers send Charlie all the things he like mere kids. They played marbles, asked for hiew bubbles, spun tops, flew kites.

Now then, make believe you're boy again Forget everything for one month but ust that," said the profes | year by members of the clorical fore sor, and Thomas was escorted to a in an automobile tire factory at Millroom with a frundle bed, and emerged town, M. J., a fine of one cent has been

outright as he got onto the scheme. then said "dame" twice to make the was hailed as "fom" on the play- 100 clerks.

ground. When he got hungry, he went around to the kitchen and was given a great slice of bread and butter. By nightfall he had really got interested in games of marbles, and ran himself

out of breath chasing a runaway kite. "It's great!" he chuckled, as he rolled onto the trundle bed that night, healthily tired out for the first time in ien vests

inside of a week Thomas Maithy had forgotten the club, late dinners and his automobile. The "boys" went fishing, swimming. They played one old cat, mumblety-peg, hi-spy. They got up big healthy appetites. Thomas cherished two "mibs," a glass kiley and a "faisie" agate with more pride that he had a \$1,000 profit on the stock exchange.

"It's famous," he told an august comrade, an astronomical student, for the time being a frisky, delighted lad. "No more dizzy spells; I can run like whitehead and eat-why, that molasses cake and those flaplacks take me back 30 years and make life worth

On one side of the report was a high brick wall. Strolling near it one day Thomas caught a tennis ball that came over its top. There were feminine cries of distress. Then a ladder top appeared. Peering over it a fair, mischievous face, half hidden in a quaint childish sunbonnet.

"Do you see the ball, Mattie?" asked a voice below. --Here, you, boy," called out the roguish Mattle to the astonished Thomas—"tosa that lost ball over

here, will you?" Then Thomas found out that the brick wall enclosed the domain of Mrs. Prof. Gregg, who superintended the "girls' department" of the fuvenile rejuvenation system. He got to thinking constantly of Mattie. One day he climbed a tree to view over the fence haif a dozen "girls" attired in tasteful tennis dress. With flowing

headgear; skipping rope and playing with dolls. Thomas hovered many a time out side the walls of that feminine para-disc. He got to writing poetry. Once he saw "his Mattie" through a barred numed like schoolboy. She smiled bewitchingly and waved her pretty, slender hand at

him in a girlish tantalizing way, "They have a regular party here Thomas next day. "There is music, dancing and a supper." Ladies, too! Inquired Thomas

"Yes, Mrs. Professor Gregg and her The old life togs for tonight you know, Very formal and dignifled."

he did at the function annu were friendly introductions and a pleasant time all around. Despite Office: No. 115 N. Union Street, the conventionalities, however, ruddy Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. cheeks, the glow of health, gay boy and girl laughter made the affair de

Of course Thomas met Mattie. She was a city stenographer who had taken the cure, to come out bright and vivacious and restored to health. he sought her out. He called on her twice, but only had he to tell her his love to win her complete acceptance

Returned from a year's tour of Euope, ohe day Dr. Philetus Derringer chanced to meet Thomas. The latter, smiling, brisk and happy, hailed him with a healthy handshake that made the physician wince.

"It is plain to see that we uvenile cure," said the doctor.

"Yes, and won a splendid wife and a comfortable home-through it all," declared Thomas. "We live next door to a glorious family with 11 chilthem.

"You have certainly solved the reat problem of health and happiproclaimed the delicht

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Patiened by Cannibale. Guy de Villepion, a former teacher r. Tetureibe told a tale of saving been fattened for a feast by cannibals while attempt ing to cross from Ciudad to Buenos Airos. He secupot after many seven-tures and found his way to Calleo. "They were a strange people," he

said, "and appeared to be half man and half ape. I have no doubt that they meant to set me. I was mystfied by all their kindness until I saw that it was all directed to the one end had better leave, and I did.

De Villepion was a newspi dent during the Ros

Wilson Plays Sagta.

When Chartle Courcy of East Orange, N. J., 8 years old, got up Christmas morning he found that the letter he sent to "Santa Claus, State

President-elect Wilson was so im

Five Mundred Cuss Words For every swear word spoken this s calle costume dropped in the "profane box" for the Salvation Army. The Thomas grinned and then laughed cently, contained \$4.98. Somebody He was to play boy for a month. He sum an even ave dolars. There are

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Well made plushes imitate good date it seems to be. furs so successfully and are so much handsomer that cheap skins that they have come into high favor. Also the net, but the exquisitely woven ones fashionable scarfs and mults are plain in cut and adapted to these materials. Any intelligent needle woman can make for herself an effective set consisting of scarf and muff and include the method of preparing the maa hat if she chooses.

The pretty set shown in the illustration is most effectively developed plush. Sheet lamb's wool makes the yard in size. most satisfactory muff bed and two sheets will make the fashionable muff, neither very large or very small elect, and the cards said "thimbles," This bed must be covered with muslin. Linings are made of soft silks and satins and chiffon puffs and ruffies are sometimes added by way of decoration, but are really not essential Scarves are finished with tassels or other ornaments and silk frogs are used for fastening.

The scarf for much a set may be anywhere from one and a quarter to



height of the wearer. The short scarves are more convenient and quite a handsome se longer on

In making hats for these sets small shapes are chosen and only a portion of the frame is covered with plash. Either the crown or brim employs some other fabric.

Any woman possessing a well tailored street gown may complete her tellette with such a set and go forth quite satisfied as to her appearance. Just at present the finishing touch of a little some gay or a correcte rose in the height of good style. As plushes are made very wide only three QUARTER OF A PART IS RECORD FOR

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

BACK TO METALLIC EFFECTS

Metal Flowers and Funcies Labor Fad Noticed in Fachions of

One might have imagined that there was nothing less likely to happen than the return to metallic effects, for it is not so very long since they were sufficiently in the forefront of fashion to make their return a most unlikely forecast. Yet here we are gittering much as ever with elects of gold our evening attire, and brocades richly shot with gold making some of elegant of the toques and draped hats that are worn on the street. Gold lace is also a militarry feature that seems worth mentioning. and one thing in favor of metallic effects remaining among the more exclusive of the season's details is that they are chiefly confined to the more sette or expensive ornaments.

Silver as well as gold is to be seen, especially in the form of large plain backles or of full-groups roses.



Moleskin is the great favorita for

graped evening coats of fur. Separate collars of lace and tulla

Children's Greener are all pa ty simple, both in White and colored

Some of the new chillon blonger zve lack stocks which turn over, Robespierre etyle.

on the new small toques.

satin and trimmed with skunk for and pretty one, for gloves that have makes a lovely combination.

ared crepes are levely when bordered these ribbons can be kept in piece and this serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the fewis' combs and watties more and the serves as a relief for last the few is the fe eith marabou or awanadown...

laces, often headed with a single line are fastened with dull pearl clasps, guizzpe of filet lace, and there may came time the least expensive. Some of brilliants, are being introduced on which resemble pearl beads, and are be a girdle of block or colored 155 gians may be used, but not exclusive evening gowns.

STYLISH PLUSH SET SOME TIPS FOR THE HOSTESS

Suggestions That May Prove Helpful in Entertaining Guests at a Party.

A Pilgrim rug party is the very latest fad-shades of our grandmothers! Do you suppose under the disguise they would recognize the old rag carpets, which adorned every room? Time has certainly turned backward in its flight, and the older the fashion the newer, more up-to-

The "hit-and-miss" style of rug may somewhat resemble the old rag carof blue and white, green and white and green and pink are such artistic things that their relationship to the piebeian rag carpet is remote, save in

Only cotton fabrics are used, and as in the olden day, a pound and a half in either broadtaff, mole or sealskin ball weaves into a rug of a square

> Well, now for the party. Such as affair was given recently for a brideso the girls were prepared to sew. They found piles of dark denim strips cut about an inch wide. These were sewed together and wound into a hard

strips. When these were finished there was material enough for a complete rug. By the time refreshments were served the strips were sewed. The cost of weaving is very small.

NEW IN SPORTING CRAVATS

Flammel Stock Is the Latest Thing and Looks Very Smart and Business-Like.

Among the new sporting cravats is meet many requirements and looks NOVELTY IN SUGAR SPOONS
very shart, and business-like at the same time. The model I saw was of pale lemon-colored fiannel, but of the finest and thickest kind, looking, indeed, almost like a face cloth; the edges were simply stitched, and it was tled once across and fastened, to keep it in place, with two little buckles less they are practical as well as and straps andernesti. The upper length of figured was then beid down by a plain gold safetypin, and the distinctive note was that both the long and short end in front were cut up in a kind of fringe, almost like the tor black silk or satin stock for sporting ivory. wear is being brought very much to the fore. Whatever happens to us under other conditions, it seems that as and, the stiff linen collars being some what restricting to go back to, after all our late freedom, the stock two yards long, according to the whether it be silk satin or flannel is a kind of half-way house in this mat-

EVENING CAP WITH EAR-RINGS



over with heavy lee which are suspended three clusters mary to use extre of beads to represent the long droop the cleaning of them. ing carrings now so much in vogue.

Some Attractive Gower. of state sating and silver ribbon.

The lige of the bods are being trimmed with very narrow last season, carried well up over the The set consists of little sweater. A THE REAL PROPERTY. THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

> White Evening Gloves. The newest of white exeming gloves, the lovely laces and the dainty

Bows of satis fined with velvet are times, and wide satis ribbon in run pocketbook in the course set. The being used, looped at eccentric angles through in tints to match the evening wardrobe can have nothing prettier gown. This serves a practical pur than one of the pretty slips of string Old gold brocade lined with hime pose as well as a merely frivolous colored fisher man's set and lace. The been worn on two or more occasions solor but it is really smarf-et when with the setting of the sun. This is Tea gowns made of thin, self-fig. soon begin to sag at the top, and with its foundation is of the same tone, and drawn tight to the arm. Many summer's washed out gown. The trim. sensitive to frosts. The open musits Flounces of delicate, councils pairs of the latest long white gloves ming must be a heavy Venetian or front is by far the best and at the very charming.

PROTECTS THE SHIRT FRONT

Useful Article May Also Be Used as a Chest Protector When Weather Warrants It

A shirt front protector is no new idea, but it is an extremely useful one, for it not only protects the shirt front from being soiled, but also forms a nice warm additional covering for the chest, and, in fact, it is a little extra wrap that can be worn at any



time under a coat for it very easily put on.

For evening dress it should be made of black quilted satin and lined on the inner side with soft white silk. As a chest protector it can be made from almost any remnant of warm material, and the darker the color, perhaps the better, as it will sell less quickly. It can be lined with flannel and bosind at the edges with narrow ribbon. One hook and eye sewn on in front at it in place, or a tiny button and loop of cord can be used instead if pre-

Filigree Silver Is Not Only Practical WAIL

Sugar spoons of filiares silver may seem like an absurdity but none the do not sift through its mesh. Some and Home. Number such tray or hoz times the handles of these delicate spoons are also of filigree but again they are of plain silver or gold, when not of

used, although that metal unless there is an entire dinner service of it —is not popular for table furnishings. The gold spoons sometimes have handles, of the two precious metals mingled or of Russian enamel irimmed with gold. Similar handles are on ivery-bowled sugar spoons and these often are most carved. Spoons of this beautiful white material occasionally have han dles of crystal but these, although lovely, are rather nerve-racking to wield when at the table of an acquaintance, as a careless moves

NEW RINGS FOR NAPKINS

is likely to shetter them.

Oblong Affairs With Squared Off Engls

Ohlong nankin rings with off ends are among the novelties in table furnishings. They are developed in silver and sold decorated with an engraved pattern or repousse pounded into an Oriental design and in or painted celluloid. These oblong rings are found cheek by jowl with the hatters of circular When possible, sell your erra direct pondereas affairs, are now decidedly a market in your hearest city They also lack the rolling double rims which erst-while distinguished such

Not especially, substantial yet wonderiuity attractive are the napkin Paris fashion's lastest edict is an rings of fligree silver. Of the most evening cap of green taffeta covered delicate design and irregularly edged, they look-when drawn over a roll of is studded with scintillating beads. At damath—like a tracery in frost if farm and in a short time you will the sides, above the same less and constally studied they do not bend have created a demand for your experade are gathered into a rouette from out of shape or breek, but it is necessich are suspended three chapters many to use extreme defiberation in

For the Little Girl. A sensible garment for a little girl Flesh pink pince over white soft for all the year round is a rain cape. This is so made that it reaches to the gown. A Greek aspect is given it by hem of the dress, and the little hood the straight overskirt, ending exactly is attached, and is worn "Red Riding midway between the waist and feet. Hood" fashion. Small "Teddy bears" There is a border to this and a border decorate the little brase buttons, and on the lower at it precisely arrest, and the plaid silk uning makes it quite representing tulips rising from a leaf gay. Of course, there are no sleeves, shaped design. A smaller form of this but it is open at the side seams to atembroidery borders the bodics and low the hands freedom. These capes drawn than it do the and of the kimono sleere. The are to be had in two colors, red of whole is worked in pink and silver blue. Tiny sweater suits are still very beads and there is a neat folded belt popular for fittle children. They may be had in either may or heard as

Vegue for Net.

One of the latest novelties among are slashed above the ethow several of broderie Anglaine for the alender



Hene Sing and Cackle in Cozy Winter House When Kept Busy Scratching for Their Feed.

In our winter poultry house on cold snowy days our heas sing and cackle as if they were enjoying summer weather. The house is 14x56 feet. with large windows on t exposure. Its equipment consists of clean, inviting nest boxes, self-feeders, with grit and shells, the ground floor banked deeply with leaves and straw. writes George W. Brown of Hancock county, Ohio, in the New England Homestead. We keep the hens busy from daylight until perch time digging after small grain scattered several times daily in the litter-Lawn clinnings, meat offal, beets, pumpkins, cabbage and an occasional sheaf of wheat, oats or clover hay suspended from the roof gives them business.

It is the busy hen that lays the eggs. She hustles and has red blood coursing in her veins to keep her warm on cold days. Our perches can be knowled to the root, and if we have any druges in the flook inclined to spend much of the day on the perch we had hook the perches to the celling. They soon get the habit of hustling with the rest of the flock We have no use for drones farm save in our aplary.

HANDY FOR COLLECTING EGGS

Each Pen Where Trap Nests Are Being Used.

When trap nests are used it is sometimes desirable to keep a carrying ber nental for the lace like design for each pen which receives the ages is so close that the saucharine grains, as they are gathered, says the Farm

When trap nests are used in some to correspond with the humber of



Handy Egg Tray

the pen. The holes in the bottom board keep the eggs in an upright position on the small end where the numbers can be easily read.

HABIT OF EXCHANGING EGGS

Little Money and No Setisfaction in Best to Bell Blood to the Cone

There is no satisfaction, and but very little money in exchanging eggs ful in gathering eggs, so that they won't become chilled in winter and so the hens won't sit on them overnight and using a little care in sixing and common prices may be obtained. type which, instead of being rather to the consumer. If not possible, get errow and rather sparsely decorated, some grecer who deals in strictly fancy groceries and provisions to furnish him only strictly fresh eggs, and then, for your own sake. live up to your agreement. Carefully clean all the exas; don't send any small, missbapen or large onest Stame your initials of the name of your and when you have created such a demand your oggs will bring the Mghost prices, considerably more than your storekeeper would pay.

Several neighbors could send their eggs together, paying a cent or two per dozen to one of their number for dollar the busine

all would gate a little.

Cold-Storage Teets. Tests of cold storage, as made by one of the experts of the department

of agriculture led to the conclusion that poultry keeps better when not o when draws. The reason to that the process of drawing causes bruises which invite the lodgment of entrue Birds that were de-Address of the latter than their which had been scalded. The experts prompt storage dry picking and dry Seen invocates to the coldistorage trade, but seem never to be comded by the bost of agitalors which every year try to seeme ale sard cold-storage laws.

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How Scion of Rich Family Discovered That Money Would Not Purchase Everything.

By GEORGE MUNBON.

Though his family and triends had was sentenced to serve five years in the Alabama penitentiary for forgery, he had still enough influence to have ster. his escape made easy for him. At could buy your crazy coltage for that twenty-five, the second son of old Peter Brewster, the millionairs, he suddenly found himself bereft of everything that meant life to him. For bitterly. "Some folks can't be bought three years he clerked in the war- if they could my folks would be richoffice dreaming of the when he would be free once more. He my father, Herman Grace," she addwould obtain money from his puri- ed. tanical old father who had disowned him, in spite of his threats; he knew that a could blackmail him for twenty thousand by threatening to publish certain facts in the old man history. For although Peter Brewster was the squarest man in Alabama, once, when he was a young man-well, Richard had discovered that slip, which had made the milhonaire indulgent to his son's weak-Peter had never stolen or forged; still, he could be made to yield up twenty thousand, Richard knew, for silence,

After three yes fluence had waned with the change of governors, and Richard was taken out of his easy berth and shipped off Parsing There the horror of his nosition moved unwise friends of his father, who, acting without the old man's knowledge, approached the head warden with bribes. The only result was that a fifty pound weight attached to Richard's leg by Brewster found himself alone in the



A Convict."

only a mile, to travel to the motor boat which iar awaiting him, hidden in the many found, with five hundred dollars under the seat and a key that would unfasten the padloc

That mile meant hard traveling, when one weighed lifty pounds above his norm, but Richard made Through swamps and over stallen Mississippi, and Ralbon, who, from head of the little bay. It was late ed boose of bank not fifty yards distant; and the boat just showed among the mangroves. Brewster crept cautiously toward it. He pulled it from its place into the shallow water.

Then he discovered that; with the chain and the ball, he could not enter it. He could not lift his leg from the swampy bottom of the bay; nor, had he done so, could be have climbed in without upsetting the craft.

Under the seat, as he had been advised, he saw the little oilskin packkey. But he could not reach so far. iiis finger tips stopped short a full feet to stretch further mean to upset the little craft. He structed till te sweat poured down his face, Then, ming he became aware that a small and was watching him, a girl about we years old, evidently from the cot-

come here," said Brewster hoarseand the child obeyed. "Do you that package under that seed?

The child stood watching him, finger mouth, half frightened, half inter oled It was evident that also had an told her. Brewster received to

the exect of fear Marjorie! Marjorie!" called a clear oice from the cottage

Come here! sried hoane, han er and there at once and got me that pack. One night last week he had driven the

Terrified, the child began to cry rewater lost control of himself and she set up a screen. Then the men graves parted and a clear-eyed, indig- listen to them saying their prayers." eant young woman, perhaps Brew-FICE'S OWN ARE CONFO

What are you doing with Mar orle?" she cried. "Do you think we ere aired of transpa harey. Off with .au, or I'll set the dogs on you." Then er eyes fell on the ball and chain and she recoiled a step, but still stood acing him, one hand holding Marjorie ghtly to her.

"A convict," she said, and only half elled her terror

Yes," said the man. "I'll make clean breast of it. I'm Brewster-Richard Brewster. I see you know who I am. There is a package under that seat with a key that will unlock this padlock, and five hundred dollars. I can't reach it with this attachment. Get it for me and Pli divide the money with you.'

"We don't help convicts here." answered the girl, watching him stead disowned Richard Brewster when he liy. She half turned, still clutching the child.

"I'll give you all," shouted Brew-"Five hundred. Good Lord! and you too.

She turned on him. "I guess that's where you're wrong," she answered

"Grace! The head warden!" "I thought you did. If he had taken that five thousand dollars your folks offered him to let you escape, we tage, as you call it."

Then you won't get that package for me?" he demanded.

"No. nor I won't lift a finger against you, either. Go your own way. I've heard of you and your doings. poor creature, what sort of happiness have you found in your life, you who think everybody is for sale?"

The thought was new to Brewster. Why I-I haven't had much," he

'How long have you to serve?" "Nearly two years."

"Two years!" she echoed. "So you re willing to purchase two years of everywhere, hiding from all, trusting none, always expecting to hear the step of a detective at your heels? You poor fellow!!

He hung his head. "I don't-know!" he stammered, "Nobody ever put it But others were more venal; to me in that way before. I've never and so it came about that Richard met a girl like you. I thought they woods, with two hours grace, and be went on rapidly, "that little daugher of yours ought to be proud-

"My sister," said the girl, smiling for the first time. "I'm not married—

stood before her, the ball clanking on its chain behind him. In his eyes was a light that had never shone there before

Miss Grace." he said, "if I go back if I serve my time—if I try to live a decent life afterward, and I have wanted to sometimes, only I never encouragement if I do all these things, will you let me come to you the day I am set free and ask you to help me? Just to tell me do? So that I can feel that I have friend besides money

Yes," she answered impulsively. Yes. And I shall tell my father what you have told me.' Drewster turned and plunged to

through the mangroves toward the convict camp, the ball jangling behind him (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

BALBOA DESERVES ALL HONOR

Doeds of Great Spanish Advantages Never Can Be Forgetten in the History of the World,

adventure, will be found those intrep-In the name of his Spanish master. citizens. on September 25, 1913, the four han dredth anniversary of the event, it is proposed to have the first ship enter the Panama canal. If this original trip can be prolonged for four-dayswell be both pageant and cific on the anniversary of the day, according to the annals, when Balbes

vassalage to King Ferdinand. A wild and dashing cavalier w this Balbon a swashbuckler of his time, an adventurer of many hairbreadth escapes, and finally the victim of an unjust persecution. The envidownfall are forgotten, the king he honored is rarely recalled, the Spanish dominion has, passed from the reat ocean, but the name of the ine pioneer, the resolute soldiers, the fearless leader, lives on in history and story, and will, if all goes well, he fittingly linked with the completion of that masterplece of engineering day. which joins ocean and ocean the

waded into the surr, waved his sword

over the sea as a symbol of its fature

My little, boy Frank, four years, likeanto lock the chickens in their coop at night. Lately he has

chicks in settling down for the night

materna, aren't the chickens good, just

Scientific Speech.

man knowledge, said one scientist.

"I will now proceed to add to ha-

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TRAGIC DEATH AVERTED

Conductor Dawson, of C. & O. Railway, Suffers Serious Injury at Nokesville Saturday.

Samuel Dawson, a C. & O. extra freight conductor, was severely injured at Nokesville Saturday afternoon. His train had gone into "rest camp," having been on the road over sixteen hours, and while hanging on the steps of the caboose, when his train was shifting, came in contact with a baggage truck, left temporarily beside the track, and was thrown partly beneath the train which cut off one of his legs near the knee and severely mashed the foot of the other. He was taken on C. & O. passenger train No. 4, to Emergency Hospital, Washington, in charge of Dr. John Gordon, where the severed limb was properly attended to and the mashed foot amputated just above the

At last accounts the injured man was doing nicely, and though he must go through life at a great disadvantage he has cause to con gratulate himself upon escaping an instant and tragic death.

WARRENTON'S THIRD FIRE

Damage and Loss of Property Will Aggregate About \$10,-000 With no Insurance

What threatened to be a most usastrous fire to the town of Warrenton broke out Monday night at 10 o'clock in the planing mills of Robert Menifee, situated

At the beginning of the fire the wind was blowing strongly which carried a shower of sparks directly in the course of the depot and warehouse of the Southern Railway Company, the electric light plant, ice factory and a number of the principal stores of the town. Then suddenly came a shift of the strong gale which placed in immediate danger the homes of Messrs. Hugh Hamilton, R. W. Hilleary, Mrs. V. M. Bowers, Mr. Robert Menifee and the Catholic charch.

The checking of the destruc-In the list of heroes dear to the tive element and confining it to normal boy who loves courage and the destruction of the planing id forelopers, Columbus and De Soto mills and lumber yards was due and Balbos-Columbus, ander of to the high pressure of water America: De Soto, discoverer of the and the prompt response and ber, he pressed forward, to emerge upon the Pacific, and later claimed it aided by the willing hands of in tim- that lene peak in Barien, looked down good work of the fire department

ITEMS FROM GAINESVILLE.

Mr. Jack Cave and two friends of Seminary, near Alexandria. were Easter guests of Mr. Cave's uncle, Mr. Macon Caye.

iss ida Gallehue left here last Friday for Baltimore on a business trip for Mr. M. Cave.

Miss Estelle Cave, who has been spending a few days with her father, Mr. M.-Cave, has returned to her studies at Win chester college.

Miss Marian Buckley was the week-end guest of Mrs. Allen and other friends in town.

Mr. M., Cave left here on a business trip to Baltimore Tues-

game of baseball between ainesville and Haymarket, was played on Easter Monday, resultng in a score of 18 to 8 in fav of the latter.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Our Easter trade was the best we have had for some time, and almost everything we sold was from the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Stock, demonstrating to us that the trade of the county is beginning to appreciate what it means to have clothing of this class sold in the county at prices we make. When you know that the Hart, Schaffner & Marx line of clothing is one of the THREE BEST LINES made in America, you can understand what it means to be able to buy clothing of this class in your home town.

If you have worn Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing, YOU KNOW; if you have NOT, try one suit with our assurance and that of the makers that if it is not just as good as you think it should be AFTER YOU HAVE WORN IT, return and get another suit. WE MEAN IT. TRY US.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing \$18.00 to \$25.00

(Same grades sold by city stores at \$25.00 to \$35.00)

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You will find it decidedly to your interest to plan now for the summer fittings of your home. We are opening the season with special prices on

Investigate these offers, and mention this paper when writing or in-

quiring for them, in order to obtain the benefit of the special price

READY-MADE

FIVE PIECE

AWNINGS SLIPCOVERS

Each 98c

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Values

Order them during this opening sale. Choice of sizes 28 to 48 inches wide. 11c yard extra if additional cloth is used. frame, rope and fixtures, all for 98c! made; the quality of cloth and work-Full curtain, 12 inchess deep, neatly manship will not be skimped because scalloped grummets across the top to we have skimped the price. Choice of easily fasten to the building. The cloth

Think of it! The cloth, making, iron

is a woven stripe, therefore serviceable.

Allowing 30 yards of material this opening sale,

At least \$9 Value, the Set

\$6.98

One of the most liberal offerings ever full line of patterns, plain and figured stripes in blue, red, green; also natural; all covers refitted

very lew sets require over 30 yards. Select your cloth at our Drapery Store.

Artistic Wool-Fiber

measurements

The Great Favorite at Opening Price 9x12 feet Size

\$7.50 to \$9.00 Values

Originated for summer use, but today many use them the year around. Being part fiber makes them a summer rug: being part wool makes them a winter rug. The neatness of the designs is the particular feature; small or large patterns, different from the ordinary; colors are groves, blues, browns, tans and light