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MANASSAS HIGH FINALS KOINER'S JUNE BULLETIN CHILDRENS DAY AT GRACE VERY ENJOYABLE OCCASION DEDICATION O. F. A. HALL A PRETTY JUNE WEDDING

Greeted By a Large and Appre- Contains Much Valuable Inforciative Audience - Dr. 7 Heck's Fine Address. Put to Use With Profit.

and the side aisles congested by sent out free on application to rated with June roses and other Recitation Two Glasses the immense throng,

and fragrant roses and lilies ing and timely. The importance The opening chorus, "Onward, adorned each side of its procen- of the farmers organizing and Christian Soldiers," which was

under whose efficient training the concentrated feeds. The soy bean lowing was the progre chorus class acquitted itself so as a feeding crop, Results from Opening Chorus-"Onward Christdelightfully, and seated itself up- fertilizer experiments with bearon the stage.

emotional voice and with words Farmers' Clubs; Our farmers he felt, delivered the invocation, pastures; Poultry hints, The Superintendent's talk The theme which was followed by the beau- father's influence over the countiful anthem: "Father in Thy try boy; Forage crops for grazing; Gracious Presence," sweetly ren- and Government whitewash. If dered by the chorus class of you have not received a copy Recitation Bible Boys and Girls thirty-two female voices.

The salutatory, which was de- one. livered by Miss Dorothy Haydon, showed much careful thought. and manifested the deep interest she felt in the institution and in those with whom she had been so pleasantly and profitably associated while a student thereof.

Following the "Soldiers' Chera very interesting and instructive essay was delivered by Miss Pearle Snow, upon the subject: "The New Morgal Course." Miss Snow's clear till the close of her address.

nassas Agricultural High School together a few kindred spirits and to emphasize its importance. and fight over the days when life Last year, she said, the State was all promise to us. Board of Education reorganized Now, at the setting of Training Classes, requiring a formed and proudly recall the be embraced in one separate year fought a good fight for the right after the close of the four-year as we knew it. course, thus making the normal

years'war with destitution abroad with the rich inheritance of caused by carelessness on the in the land and with a depleted patriotism born of adversity and part of the buyer and shipper." treasury, said Miss Shaw, hence oppression, dare stand before a The department urges the ob the best possible in the way of gazing world still right, still in servance of five very simple rules education for her children was our manhood to greet the Blue in the conduct of the egg indusdepended upon and carried out, and they may greet us Meet try, este them forth as follows: / Percy Haydon Captain: States and of Statesmen," her the Great Ruler of all bless and day. Keep the eggs in a cool and Burr Button and Carter Green board of education regards the preserve you.

ing none too good for its proteges and is endeavoring to impress this vital fact upon the taxpayers throughout this grand and glorious commonwealth.

The speaker emphasized the would do her share toward the supply of farm products commensurate with the growing demand of an ever-increasing pop-

mation Which Farmers Can

The Commencement exercises The State Deportment of Agriof the Manassas Agricultural culture is mailing out this week tended Childrens' Day services High School, in Conner's opera its June Bulletin. The farmers within the history of Grace M.E. house last Friday night, was valuable publication, will find it when the church edifice was greeted by one of the largest and contains much helpful informa- crowded to its utmost capacity most enthusiastic audiences here- tion they can put to practical use. and many could not gain admittofore noted upon any similar oc- Every farmer in the State should tance to the beautiful exercises. casion. Every seat was occupied receive these Bulletins. They are The chancel was tastefully deco-

Commissioner Koiner. The stage was neatly arranged This issue is especially interest of palms and ferns. ing apple trees; The hog is one of Rev. T. D. D. Clark, with Virginia's most promising crops; expressive of the deep interest must get together; Help your Recitation

write Commissioner Koiner for

le Request of Capt. W. H. Richardson to Capt. John R. Rust, Comrades of 61-64

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 12.

CAPT. JOHN RUST. Dear Comrade:-I expect to start in a few days for Maryland enunciation, rhetoric, and evi- and incidentally take in Gettysdent earnestness at once attract- burg; not on a broken down Yan ed the attention of her auditors kee horse like the last trip, but, and held it with unabated interest after fifty years, would like to go back and "take it in." as w Miss Snow's object, she said, failed to hold it before. Would was to give a brief outline of the like to tell it on again, and wan New Training Course in the Ma- to meet you there, so we can get

the plan of High School Normal we can cherish the friendships higher standard and a more well-fought fields of-fifty years third and fourth years, or may the world that we are men who poultry raisers.

training a post-graduate course, render sprinciple or do hattle to farmer and producer," says the Virginia emerged from a four the feelings of a once enemy, but report, "and only a small part is

-Robert', Blue, the colored youth who was sentenced in the has been embodied in a special Circuit Court, a little over two pemphlet ordered to be printed months ago, to serve seventy-five and distributed by the departimportance of agricultural training in our schools if Virginia a misdemeanor, served his time

Church Edifice Crowded to Ut-Scheduled For Bradley On Inde- At Independent Hill Saturday most Capacity-Many Fail te Gain Admittance.

One of the most largely atflowers with a plentiful display

co-operating is emphasized in a sweetly rendered was followed Promptly at eight-o'clock the strong, leading article. The by an invocation by Rev. E. A. student body filed up the center many other important subjects Roads, pastor of the church. The aisle to a march rendered by Mrs. discussed are: How to sure hay; songe and recitations showed B. T. Hodge, director of music Grow crops that are rich in pro- careful training and were renand expression of the school and tein and save buying high-priced dered with pleasing effect. / Fol-

ian Soldier"

Prayer..... Chorus-"Our Own Glad Day" School Recitation-"Smile Welcome"

· of our Children's Day this year is Bible Boys and Girls; who will be told us in song and story Miss Rose Rice

Exercise-"The Baby Moses" Eight Little Girls Recitation-"The Child Jesus" Song-"Rockaby" Five Little (

Exercise - "Samuel, the Little Helper''. Chorus-"Hesanna" Recitation - 'The Lad and the Loaves"..... Marvin Ble

Recitation—"The Captive Maid Misses Stewart Muddiman and

Recitation-"Young Timothy" Francia Con Recitation="The Children in the Temple"...... Ardett Evan Primary Song-"God is Love" Exercise-"The Ladder of Life" Eight Little Builders of Jes Bible Reading-Gen, 28: 10-15

Collection for needy schools All Hail the Pe Benediction

ment of Agriculture, and Kill the Roosters.

Convinced that means could be stringent entrance requirement, ago. The God of battles called found to overcome the loss of tributed at the Commencement The committee having the manner of the commencement of the comme The course as reorganized, said off his legions, the banners are several million of dollars a year exercises of the Manassas Agri- ter in charge is urging all public Franz Peters, of Haymarket. Miss Snow, demands three full furled, the plow-share has hid- in the egg industry, the United cultural High School Friday spirited citizens to help make the run parallel with a portion of the shadow days of life, meet those just issued the investigators fix high school work through the who held the other side and show the blame on the farmers and

"The greatest part of the loss is due mainly to the ignorance or Olive Hornbaker, Miss Mary Res. We are not going there to sur- indifference on the part of the rede and Lucy Haydon.

but since prosperity has again me at Maryland or Virginia head- Give the hens clean nests. bert Moon, Roswell Round, Cunsmiled upon the "Mother of quarters on the first day. May Gather the eggs at least once a diff Williams, Leroy Blackwell, dry place.

> hatching season is over. A The result of the investigation of 1912.13.

and was taken by Mr. D. J. Ar - "Aunt Pennie" Hamilton, ing in commemoration of Parish rington, Tuesday, back to the who was stricken with paralysis Day" in which the congregations Colored Orphan's Home in Wash- on Thursday night of last week, of the Episcopal churches of ington, from which Mr. Arring- died without regaining conscious- Round Hill, Hamilton and Purton obtained him several years ness, it her home near Manassas, cellville held an annual union Monday morning

pendence Day-Excellent Program Arranged.

ially temperance workers are cor- interesting exercises. dially invited. Devotional Exercises.....A. Conner

Scena Ramey

Recitation-"A Boy's Mission" Leslie Blough Address-"Abhor Evil," 25 minutes Song....Cannon Branch Sunday School C. J. Meetze. Other addresses Recitation-"The Confession" Lizzie Arme

Recitation-"Save the Boys" William Conner Declamation-"Finish the Job"

Recitation-"The Saloon Keeper's Cash Drawer Bell''. Naomi Cooper Recitation . Norma Young Andress - Temperance a Blessing

Collection Adjournment-One-half hour for basket lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION Devotional Facroises 8. H. Plus Recitation Build Me no Crim Payement"...... Mildred Conner on the guitar.
Recitation - "The Manly Man"

John Woodyard Fair, O Lord, B Fair"..... Harvey Breeden Done for Prince William Coun-

ty?" 20 minutesBradley School Concert Exercise Seven Little-Girls Recitation-"A Parable". Alvin Kline Declaration-"The Last Words of

a Convicted Murderer" Harvey Weeks Sing a Song of Wins-Ola Woodys Recitation — "Drink, a Bar — Heaven, a Door to Hell" Bertie Hayslip

Recitation - "Don't Drink WhisAnnie Woodyard Address - "Temperance from Economic and Scientific Point

Gather Eggs Daily, Says-Depart In Testimony of Honors Won During the Season of 1912-

Miss Lillian Leachman, Captain; Miss Dorothy Haydon, Man-Ager: Miss Marie Leachman, Miss

George Adamson, Captain Percy Haydon, Manager; Hubert. Moon Cundiff Williams Lewis and Roy Long.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Market the eggs at The prizes were awarded for ters as soon as the grounds or upon other grounds in contest games during the season

> ✓On Tuesday, June 17, there was an all day meeting in St. Hope to soon be out and meet Peter's Church at Purcellville, Loudoun county, the occasion be-

Night, Marked By Many Interesting Addresses.

The following program will be Last Saturday and the evening rendered at Bradley July 4, com. following, was a gala occasion Episcopal church, Haymarket mencing at 10 a. m., by the Can- for Independent Hill when the once the temple of justice of non Branch and Bradley Sunday O. F. A. hall, at that place, was Prince William county and marked Schools. Everybody and espec- dedicated with appropriate and by its interesting ancient tradi-

by Rev. E. A. Roads, pastor of most brilliant events of the sea-Song..... Bradley Sunday School Grace M. E. Church, of Manas- son, when Miss Bess Bennett sas, who is a member of Aden Brower, eldest-daughter of Dr. Council.

delivered by Dr. R. E. Wine, and of Mr. Russell Holman Willis, of Dr. H. L. Quarles the dedicatory address by Hon. Roanoke. were made by Mr. C. A. Sinclair, gowned in white charmeuse, on "Immigration," in which he trimmed in rhinestones, and upheld the California land bill on carried a shower bouquet of sweet Patrick Henry principles; by Rev. peas and lilies-of-the-valley, her Raymond Green Roads, on "Bible and Flag in tulle veil being finished with a Our Public Schools"; by Dr. R. coronet of the same delicate flow-E. Wine, on "History of the ers. She was attended by Miss Order," and on "Daughters of Tillie DeBell, an intimate friend, very fine talk on "Fraternity" or a Curse"...... Brother Ramey by J. A. Doubles. Short talks roses, and by Misses Dorothy. Song...... Bradley School on good of the order were in and Marguerite Guilbert, cousins, dulged in.

The program was delightfully interspersed with music, includ-

Subscriptions to Fair Association Stock Justifies Purchase of Land and Buildings.

from the trolley line. The build: such tender years. E. E. Blough ing committee will report prompt- The church was tastefully decly on the necessary buildings, and orated with daisies, ferns and the catalogue committee will en- pink roses and in the chancel and deavor to have catalogues printed in each of the windows were naand distributed between now and merous tapers which cast a pleas-July 15. The Fair probably will ing soft light over the wedding be held October 1 and 2. These scene. will be the dates unless good reasons are given by the commit-

Monogram prizes were dis tee for changing them. liam can do and is doing.

CARD OF THANKS

To Manassas Journal: Please allow me through your kind tolarms to express my thanks and have shown me kindness and sympathy since my unlooked for and unexpected accident of Apr. 28. No one to blame for it as

and kindly, while the lady of the house has been as kind as a We have enjoyed the home and family much and well. the people again. Respectfully,

T. W. MANSPIELD.

neighbor, Clifton, took from the Sanders. During the nuptials Fairfax team the honors which the subdued tones of the organ it expected in a hotly contested e Saturday.

Historic St. Paul's Church, Haymarket, Scene of the Happy Event Wednesday Evening.

St. Paul's historic Protestant tions, was the scene Wednesday The invocation was delivered evening at 8 o'clock of one of the and Mrs. Charles Ford Brower, The address of welcome was of Gainesville, became the bride

The hride was exquisitely of Philadelphia, as bridemaids, carrying bouquets of sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. Marion ing some specially enjoyable The best man was Mr. Marion numbers by Mr. L. P. Merrill on Gordon Willis, cousin of the Song.... Cannon Branch Sunday School the violin, accompanied by Mry bridegroom, of Fredericksburg, D. P. Bell and Mrs. S. R. Lowe and the ushers were Messrs. S. Winston Lacy, Henry C. Taylor and Carter E. Talmon, of Richmond, and Frank W. Brower, brother of the bride, of Tampa,

> Misses Dorothy Sanders and esephine Peters -preceded the wedding party as ribbon-bearers and were followed by the bride's The subscriptions to the stock sister. Miss Marorie Randolph of the Fair Association bave pro- Brower and Miss Katherine crossed to a point that justifies Peters as flower guils carrying the purchase of land and the com- dainty baskets of fragrant pink mencement of work on buildings. roses. Little Josephine Knox, The site selected lies between the of Washington, daintily dressed Little River pike and the ma- in white, hore the wedding ring cadamized road to Vienna, and on a white satin cushion, with about two hundred and fifty yards marked nonchalance for one of

The Church decoration was mainly due to the artistic taste and handiwork of Miss May Leachman, of Pristow, and Mrs.

On either side of the main years of high school work and den the blood stains of well- States Department of Agricul- night, by Mr. Wheatley Johnson, wheels of progress revolve in or- aisle and at the point which one year of normal training. The fought fields, nature has changed ture has completed an extensive by authority of the faculty, to der to advertise to the world, marked the section of the church year of normal training, said she, the face of the trodden field and inquiry into the causes of bad the following members of the through the exhibits this fall, set apart for relatives and immemay begin in the third year and why should not we, at this, the and addled eggs. In a statement High School Athletic Association; some of the things that are be diste friends of the family were ing accomplished in Fairfax pillars of wild flowers and June county. Prince William county roses. Immediately in Iront of should follow the example of her the chancel was an unique bower sister county and thereby let the of vari-colored flowers and world know what old Prince Wil- which the marriage ceremony; including the ring feature, was impressively performed by Rev. T. N. Lawrence, rector of St Martin's parish in Hanover county, assisted by Rev. A. G. Grinman, former recor of St. Faul church, of Haymarket.

Promptly at the appointed hour the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, entered the church and proceded by her attendants and the groomsmen proceeded to the fire the the the the the the the the the sweet strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, where she was met by the bridegroom and his

Shortly before the wedding party entered the church Miss Emily Walton, of Woodstock, sweetly rendered "Oh. Perfect Love" with skilful accompani-The baseball team of our ment on the organ by Miss Carrie

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me Think Not and Urge Out **Public Spirited Citizens** To Wake Up.

The following essay, under the caption "Is Manassas Progres-Merrell at the commencement that leaves such conditions unimproved. should do is to provide a new high exercises of the Manassas Agricultural High School Friday night nomical lighting system. We seldom tional building with some class-rooms and was well received:

spects; it is already beginning to be always be depended on so we have a inga which the school must and should tion of affairs has not come to pass phasise the darkness. without cause. There are plenty of reasons why, but these reasons need not, and should not, continue

Looking back a few years you saw & the beauty and attractiveness of the

ways in the past, in their private business and life. When the disasterous inadequate wooden structures, with fire trive to improve. broof brick business blocks which will The first and most a and grows. Many modern private resi-

some of our best and most far seeing citizens an excellent public school system was developed, with state approagricultural and normal lines. The graded school has been housed unusualaddition to the public schools, Fasters some of our citizens, located itself here

Now, let me bring before you some of the reasons why all this growth of the town seems to be stopping. It is a well known fact, that a town will grow to a certain size under certain condi- first two important needs of our town, tions and when it has reached this size an efficient water system and the imare changed to favor further progress, another thing very necessary to its Manassas has reached this point. Since development and that is electric lights. present conditions are unfavorable to Not to speak of the dark streets and progress and expansion, progressive the troublesome coal oil lamps in our our ambitious young people will depart without any fear of to other places where there is a chance out even once during the whole evening. to make a success of their lives. Imagine what will become of this town splendid schools forward. The people conditions hostile to pro ress con- of Manassas are now in posses tinue to exist. Our town will not only an excellent graded school, anlendedly cept as an historical place. Now, what of eight grades. In addition to this, are the reasons why this town of Ma- they have a high school with State apnassas is about to commit suicide?

First, we lack a water system. About three 4-year indeed needed more than snything else sity of Virginia. and which cannot be cheaply and satis- Besides these well organized courses typhoid and other diseases.

-Also no a report of the lack of any and plant disease. water system, we have procucally no has excited much inter protection against fire, which increases as well as outside. the insurance rate, and this increase These schools, who through organimight be added to our low taxes to help zation and good work are the developtection. The lack of this protection danger through the manipulations of mot let liquor dealers join them

ment is the continued public indiffer- school tax to be lowered so that not ence to health conditions. Few seem poly is the high school receiving noth to realise that it is their business as ing and is thus in serious danger of lowered so that not ence to health conditions. Few seem poly is the high school receiving noth to realise that it is their business as ing and is thus in serious danger of lowered so that not ence to health conditions. Few seem poly is the high school receiving noth to realise that it is their business as ing and is thus in serious danger of lowered so that not ence to health conditions. Few seem poly is the high school receiving noth to reside the right to reject any or all bids. For information, plans, etc., apply to J. M. Ellicott, Route 2, Bristow, Va. Teachers will also be appointed at this meeting. Clerk. tary conditions in the town for one were given as man, by maintaining unsanitary conditions on his own place, may bring distion) but there is not even enough for beastly drunk. ease and death to his neighbors.

sence of any precaution against it. In and the further consequences of either

IS MANASSAS PROCRESSIVE addition to the menace of the tubercu- lengthening our present men in the losis germ borne into every house by courses to five years or lowering its favor their protection. the dust arising from the streets all standard of work. through the summer and fall, is the | Certainly, if Manassas is to be a procarrying the disease germs to the food the future of the schools in a large we eat. Plainly one cause of our ar- measure depends upon it. sive," was read by Mr. Earle D. rested growth is the public indifference Another progressive thing our town

water and lights, and proper sewerage, the town where education and social are in themselves only the effects of recreation might be offered for old and the real cause which is at the root of young alike. town rapidly growing into a place of the trouble, and that trouble is, we and industries started. At that time are pulling one way and a few another. development: the citizens were optimistic about the One citizen desires to have the town do future of their town, they were proud one thing and a second desires another; for health and fire protection. of it and a considerable showing of if both desired the same thing they civic spirit developed which resulted in would obtain it. Until there is coopera- improve the sanitation of the town some lasting public improvements—the tion of the right kind the town doubtprinciple business streets were macada- less will remain just where it is at lighting system. mized, concrete sidewalks replaced a present. The citizens show sufficient number of the rough stone pavements activity and cooperation in politics our schools which are now so seriously which served the purpose while the therefore why not in civic work and threatened, support them properly town was evillage, and also the streets improvement? The words "civics" and (which we are all easily able to do) and were generously planted with shade "politics" come from the same root; so keep them from lowering their pres trees which undoubtedly added much to one the Latin and one the Greek for the ent standards of good work, and furthersame word, citizen. Therefore, that a more give them a chance to continue Our citizens as individuals have also the word, he must not only take an and valuable experiment in putting shown a progressive spirit in various active part in politics but also in civic agriculture in the schools, an experiimprovements.

Now, that we have glanced at what with interest. fire which wiped out all the business Manassas has done and have gone over I make this appeal not merely hepart of the town, occurred in 1904, even the conditions which are responsible for cause I have been a student of the Mathose who felt the loss most keenly im- the present stagnation, let us see what massas High School but because th mediately set to work and replaced the should be done that the town may con- future of Manassas and the entire sur-

fill the needs for many years to come to provide the town with an abundance fortunes of your schools. unless indeed the town wakes up again of water, not only for drinking purposes but also to protect against fire people uniting their efforts all these dences were also built about this time. and to sprinkle the streets as a safe- good things can be done-not all at

be made to improve the sanitary condition of the town. To accomplish this, things will not come without some priations not only for the general high first and most important (indeed all im- effort on our part. It has been said school, but for extensive work along portant) is a sewerage system which that the willingness of a people to tax will greatly diminish the breeding themselves for the public good is the places of flies and disease bacteria and measure of their civilization. ly well, though the building used for abolish the means of their spreading We must make some sacrifices; no the high school is totally inadequate for through our homes. Next we might good things are done in this world with the splendid work now being done. In provide efficient health officers, to sup-College through the indusements of should surely be willing to pay a trifling progressive and beautiful town, with sum to have their health and the healthand built up a fine department of music of their families safe-guarded. A sys- to our hand. tem of regular and efficient street cleaning should also be devised, not left to private initiative but to be done by

the town. Now that we have considered the will cease to grow unless conditions provement of sanitation, there is yet And last but not least-help we head but will be forgotten ex- housed and with a well arranged course propriations, that enable it to offer half of the families of this town have course, a normal training course and wells, it is true, but they are neither as general high school course that not only satisfactory, sanitary or convenient as furnishes the girls with a thorough and good, pure water on tap throughout the practical training in domestic science consequence of the lack of a and household arts, and the hoys with we necessarily manual training, but prepares them for lack something even more important, entrance without conditions to Such an efficient sewerage system, which is universities as Cornell and the Univer-

factorily had without running water, the school carries on a large body of yours: This lack of proper disposal of sewage agricultural extension work in the shape seriously increases the death rate from of farmers' institutes, corn and canning clubs, practical helps in animal

secure the water system and fire pro- ment of years, are now in very serious prevents people from locating here some of our politicians and the short- why not?

A second cause of arrested develop- certain of our citizens have caused the have eyes.

the running expenses of the large There is much tuberculesis in Manas-graded school which must have its sessas. The percentage is above the sion cut short with the consequent man's club is that it keeps the average, and there is a complete ab lowering of its whole course of study. poor man poor.

addition to the menace of the tubercu- lengthening our present high school pig iron the politician whould

constant danger of typhoid from the gressive town this state of things should contammination of the water supply not continue. The school tax that has pawn his baby's shoes? due to the absence of any system of been taken off should be restored. The sewerage and also from the swarms of restoration of this tax would be so your bellot, to be consistent you the ever-present house fly breeding in slight a thing to the individual taxthe waste and garbage left around and payer as hardly to be noticed and yet

Thirdly, we need an efficient and eco-school building, or at least an addihave light on the streets at night except to relieve the present over-crowded when we have a fire to demonstrate the condition of the high school, and also a It does not take a very observant need of fire protection, or when the large assembly hall which could be used person to see that, of late, Manassas friendly moon consents to lend us her as a winter gymnasium as well as an has come to a standatill in many re- beams. But neither of these two can auditorium for the many public gatherspoken of as a dead town. This condi- few oil lamps here and there to em- have. With such a building added to its present resources, the school might But all these drawbacks, want of easily become the community center of

Finally, summing up the things which prominence in which improvements were have not enough cooperative spirit, not the town should and must have that it steadily being made, buildings erected enough "team work." A few citizens may fulfil its promise of growth and

First, we must have a water system

Secondly, we must and certainly can Third, we must provide a better

may may be a citizen in every se se of to have their rightful share in this new ment the whole country is watching

rounding community depends so much

And now in conclus Again, through the untiring efforts of guard against the germ laden dust. once of course, but after doing one At the same time some attempt must thing towards making the town progressive others will follow: But thes

port whom the citizens of the town towards making Manassas a growing,

Contradicted-Some Hard Questions to Answer.

The following facts cannot be people who would become progressive homes, think of the comfort it would successfully contradicted and entizens will cease to come here, and all be to be able to have public meetings there are very few who will undertake to deny them:

The only good side of a saloon is the outside.

In a "dry" town only a sneak

een sell liquor. When a wine glass is right side up it is upside down.

murder why not license it? Local option is the creeping paralysis of the liquor traffic.

If a saloon is a good thing why charge it such a heavy license

Any flower would blush to find self growing in a beer garden Who will be the drunkards twenty years bence, my boy or with a reputation for service that

There is but one thing worse than a saloon and that is another

What connercted club lides tises saloons as the attraction of a town?

Sixty-five fraternal orders will

The thing that made Milwans serving some help from local taxa- kee famous Will make people B. T. H. HODGE,

The trouble with the poor

In a licensed town the mer-

chant gets what is left after the saloonkeeper gets all he can. Of course, prohibition does not prohibit, but do they really self

What is the only thing in the

If you support the saloon with

ought to support it with your boy.

world that will make a father

as much liquor in a town on Sunday as they do on Saturday?

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LOCATE TAX SUBJECTS DEFINITELY

The failure of Commissioners of the revenue throughout the state to properly designate the residence of subjects for taxation is giving treasurers considerable trouble in trying to locate such subjects as may reside in a different section of the county when the tax bills are made out from where they resided when they were assessed.

These cases apply, of course, to persons assessed with personal property, or poll tax, only.

The personal property tax book has a column for designating the residence of the party assessed and in this column the residence of such party should be intelligently recorded. The practice of most assessors is to designate the residence of the subject as living in a certain district or town in county without naming the particular location of such subject at the time he was assessed. For instance. Mr. Jones, at the time he was assessed, may have been living with Mr. Brown in Manassas district but when the tax bills are made out he little valuable property beyond a farm or two, may be living with Mr. Smith in Lee district in newspapers, magazines and such small investments Fairfax county, or in some other section remote as they can make from their savings. from the place where he was assessed and as the tax bill is made out from the property tax book large number of these gentlemen, it is writin to he was assessed, resided in Prince William county tor-a strong contrast to the conditions of a decade which extends from the Potomac river to the Bull back, and even later, when no man without mil-Run mountains and from the Fairfax county line lions could hope to be sent to the upper house of to the Fauquier county line, it may readily be seen Congress. The mania for investigation, now curthat it entails an immense amount of trouble for rent, will have done much for the country if it the treasurer or his deputies to locate him and in shows that statesmanship and not wealth is the many cases fail to locate him and he is returned real card of admission to the Senate. delinquent and thus the county, district and state | One of the really wealthy members now in the are losers of a tax which might have been collected chamber has been acquitted of the charge of imhad proper means been taken by the assessor to properly spending money for his election, though sessment.

Mr. Blank, the treasurer would have some starting known to history has taken place. point from which to trace his delinquent subject. lect the tax that otherwise would fail of collection, elections.

POLITICS GETTING WARM.

The State Campaign is beginning to warm up. J. Thompson Brown, of Bedford, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, has opened headquarters in Richmond, and already opened fire on his opponent, Commissioner Koiner, who will start his side of the argument this week

One of the aspirants for the Attorney-General ship, Floyd W. King, has withdrawn because he does not wish to be engaged in a "factional fight." The battle for this office, therefore, will be fought to a finish between Gen. Sam Williams and John G. Pollard, who represent "organization" and "anti-organization" (so-called) respectively.

The most interesting fight of all, however, will be for Lieutenand Governor. There seems to buy been a feeling of fear among the friends of J. Taylor Ellyson that Lewis H. Machen would defeat him, and at the eleventh hour Alexander J. Wedderburn, of Alexandria, entered the race. He is an old political opponent of Mr. Machen and the general newspaper opinion prevails that his fight will be made with no hope of winning the honor gether for himself but to prevent success from perci upon the hanner of his ancient political enemy.

It promises to be a hot fight all down the line, and those who have no axes to grind may sit back with an easy mind and a clear conscience, watch the fur fly and be ready to render first aid to the

BEFORE THE PRIMARY.

(WITH MORE APOLOGIES TO WALT MASON)

The people want to know from Mr. So-and-So just where he stands on every public question; how will he vote on liquor! Is he known to be a kicker It's enough to give him moral indigestion! So we tell a candidate that, whate'er may be his fate, he must answer all, regardless how they sting him; for, no matter what his vote, it is bound to get his goat, he cannot please 'em all, so then they string THE ROND ISSUE

The action of the Town Council in passing an ordinance looking towards the issue of bonds to the amount of \$75,000, for the purpose of furnishing our town with water, light and sewerage, is a step, and a long one, in the direction of civic perfection. Manassas only needs these three systems installed to make her a gem among towns of her 🚡 size, and every public spirited citizen welcomes the thought of his home town being brought to the front, and that his own property, however small, may inc ease in value. The influx of new residents, new business enterprises and the sanitary and protective improvements will mean much to our property owners. But if \$75,000 should not prove enough to carry these things to a finish, if unforeseen obstacles arise to increase the cost, it behooves our people to move with caution. If all three systems cannot be had for this sum, let us have the most needed one, or maybe two. It should be within the power of the voter on this question to express his preference.

The main query is: can the work be successfully done for the price mentioned; the next is: will every section of the town share equally in these improvements; and then, what increase in taxes viii result, and who will bear the burden thereo

A MILLIONAIRES' CLUB NO LONGER.

The United States Senate can no longer be called the Millionaires' Club, according to the facts stated by Senators themselves in recent testimony. Outside of two or three who are well known to be extremely wealthy, the majority seemed to have but

Under the present conditions, as shown by which only indicates that Mr. Jones, at the time power of a man of modest means to become a Sena-

properly locate him at the time he made the as the sum amounted to many thousands of dollars, and none of the others who admit they are "well Now, should the assessor have noted that Mr. off" have ever been charged with impropriety, so Jones, when assessed, was living on the farm of that it looks as if the greatest political change

This is another evidence of the wisdom of the and probably, would be able to trace him and col people during the past two or three years, as to

A FEARLESS PRESIDENT.

President Wilson has kept the public so stirred up by his breach of presidential precedents at any a mind to do a m it has become the habit, now, for the people to look for surprising deeds from him all the time, yet, in spite of the fact that he has invariably proved himself right in his acts of publicity, a great murmer went up, wide spread, that he should presume to say that there was an "insiduous lobby" at the Capitol. Events and investigation have again shown the President to be absolutely correct in his statement; that a lobby, and a very insiduous one. does exist is amply proved by the testimony before the Senate Committee, and we are more than ever appreciative of the fact that it was ample time to have a fearless democrat sitting at the head of affairs and that his name should be Woodrow Wil-

Politics and the weather are warming up to-

MANASSAS can really be called a sun

THE "other fellow" in a political fight is the only one who belongs to a "faction."

a of Inna blossoms is incomplete unless the

A "counter irritant" - the lady who looks over all the goods and leaves the store without a pur-

THE establishment of a paper to be edited by insane patients points to the conclusion that it will ha non-political, non-sectarian and nonsensical

'Wно can minister to a mind diseased?'' If the disease is that afflicting one class of office seekers, the President "ministers" tile was erv capacis

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-Mrs. M. H. Davies is having an addition built to her residence

has been farming in this section, Philadelphia, Pa., for \$25,000. for the past year, has moved back to his farm, near Broad

-Master Francis Merchant is carrying his left, arm in splints as the result of a severe sprain received while at play Wednesday

-In a shipment of stock made from this place last week by Mr. weighed 1,500 pounds.

-Invitations are being issued for the recitals to be-given by the pupils of Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins, Thursday and Friday nights of next week.

-Dr. Quarles is improved but will not be well enough to conduct services on Sunday. He has arranged with Rev. O. G. Hutchison to fill his pulpit on that day.

to Otto E. Gathmann, of that city, and Miss Carrie O. Williams, a sister of Mrs. Geo. M. Larsen, of near Manassas.

-Master Geo. Brown, of Manassas, this tek, was awarded a prize of a handsome watch by a Philadelphia publishing company, for best results obtained in his work for the company.

-The first Sunday in July there will be a meeting of the La , further notice of which will be given. The meeting expected to be held next Sunday, June 22, has been abandoned.

Prince William county, and Miss Nora Mason, of Washington, Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. H.M. were married Wednesday morn- Smith. The college is due to aring by Elder J. N. Badger at his rive at Fort Myer to-day. home on West street in this place

of the First Baptist Church, col- the State Capital Park in the city ored, of this place, who suffered of Sacramento, Cal., is a tree a slight stroke of paralysis on last taken from the Battlefield of Sunday week, is slowly improv- Bull Run, and which was coning, with the prospects of soon tributed by Mr. W. W. Davies being out again.

Board of Supervisors of Loudoun Manassas. county, was one of \$200, to provide transportation for indigent Confederate Veterans to the Gettysburg reunion.

appointed to assist in the afternoon sessions of the Manassas High School and not of the Graded School as we understood from the clerk of the Manassas District School Board.

-Miss Martha Virginia Nash, i this place, who was a student at the George Washington University of Washington, passed s successful examination in Latin and German at the recent finals of that institution.

pany has built alongside its railway tracks near the Standard Oil Company's tank, a storehouse for supplies for the use of the electrical block system seen to be in- and enjoy yourselves. stalled by the Company between Afexandria and Orange.

National Bank, attended a meet-

for the reaper.

-Sam Johnson, colored, 51 asthma, Monday morning. The The annual meeting of the the people gladly welcome its nassas, on Tuesday afternoon.

trunks and other baggage, was on the streets of Manassas on his crutches, for the first time since the accident, Tuesday morning.

-Mr. Robert L. Hinton, of Minnieville, and Miss Mirna B. Armstrong were married at the Fredericksburg Monday afternoon by Rev. Dr. R. A. Williams. They left on a late train the felsued in Washington Thursday, William county home at Minnie-

> -A team belonging to Mrs. E. . Compton while standing in front of Beachley's confectionery suits through lack of proper pre-

-The War College students the Virginia battlefields in charge of Maj.-Gen. Liggett, spent two days and nights on the Fauquier Mr. Arthur L. Gardner, of Springs ground last week and were entertained at dinner on

-In the Grand Army Memor -Rev. M. D. Williams, pastor ial Grove of Battlefield trees in when he was a hov assistant to -Among the appropriations his mother, Mrs. M. H. Davies, made at a recent meeting of the when she was postmistress of

> -Considerable amusement was Centre, Battle, Church and Main the lines of the anglers. streets, in a minature wagon drawn by Moon's sextuplet dog team. Joe Wheaton said, after taking his five-cent ride, that it beat the merry-go-'round two to

The ladies and Junior Ins-

-A severe electrical storm, following the extremely uncomfor-Messra. Westwood Futent table heat of Sunday and Mon-entertained this week, at their son, cashier of The Manageas Na. day, occurred here late Monday temporary home with Mrs. Ma. nothing could be more approthunder about the earth and the Dorothy and Manuscrite Guilbort

age to corn and garden truck

Dairy Farm, in the lower part of out of about a dozen applicants mous troubadours, the happy Loudoun county, containing 600 to distribute posters Tuesday of purveyors of mirth, music and acres and which was formerly ternoon, the manager of Moon's song, which made such a great owned by former Senator Stew-Alaska Dog Show settled the hit in Manassas last year will art, of Nevada, has been sold by matter by a one hundred yard again appear here to-morrow, Mr. G. W. Summers, of Sterling, foot race of all the applicants, re- Saturday, and if you would spend -Mr. Leroy N. Blackwell, who to Mr. C. Greenlees, of West sulting in Ray Sprinkle winning a few hours of real enjoyment first and Warren Gregory win- you should not fail to attend this ning second, with Ollie Renoe a truly meritorious show. Wherclose competitor.

funeral took place from the First alumni of Manassas Institute and funeral took place from the First alumni of Manassas Institute and nie Hale, the leading prima Baptist Church, Elder Bannister, Manassas High School was held donna soprano, is truly a wonder of Rectortown, officiating, and last Saturday evening. The busi- in the wide range of her highly interment was made in the ceme- ness of this meeting was the cultivated voice. tery for colored people, near Ma- election of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Ruth Round was elected president; Mr. Clarence ald from Oakton, Fairfax county, -Rev. T. W. Mansfield, who Wagener, vice-president; Miss says that Rev. Conner, of Ma-E. R. Conner, there was a three-suffered a broken leg at the pas-Ruth Smith, secretary; Mr. nassas, preached to a large conyear-old Holstein helfer which senger depot at this place on wheatley Johnson, treasurer; gregation in the Church of the April 28, while voluntarily assist Misses Luly Mote and Dorothy Brethren at that place last Suning to move a truck loaded with Haydon, members of executive day and that there were 111 Sab-

> —The festival held on the lawn in the rear of the New Prince William hotel Tuesday night, was largely attended and a very neat sum realized. Vari-colored Japanese lanterns depended from home of the bride's parents in overhead wires, throughout the grounds, giving pleasing effect to the festal gathering. One of the attractions was a neatly and tastefully decorated candy booth, Journal was on Friday, the 18 presided over by three charming day of the week of the year 1913. young ladies, and which appeared Thirteen minutes were consumed to be doing its share of gathering in taking 13 new subscriptions in the nickels.

> Monday afternoon, took fright at healthful apparattuses for the en- at 1:13. Thirteen papers were a passing motorcycle and came joyment of the little folks is a speiled at the folder in 18 minvery near funning off. Another minature merry go round which uses which caused the feeder of warning to automobilists and has been been installed in the the press to utter 13 words of motorcyclists against damago dooryard of Mrs. Mildred Davies, on West street. The machine is provided with seats for the little ones and in front of each seat there is a crank to enable each ider on the circular track to furnish his or her share of the motive power. A canvas canopy shields the merry riders from the rays of the sun by day and the dews by night and thus affords uninterrupted enjoyment at the pleasure of participants.

Miss Pearl Snow gave a very enjoyable picnic to her local and serious mishap and got our papers visiting friends, at Blandsford in the postoffice 13 minutes shead bridge Monday. The party was of our usual time, mailing 13 conveyed by a straw ride to the sample copies to 13 different scene of enjoyment. The hills counties. resounded with the merriment of the picknickers as they indulged in boating, fishing and games. While bass of heavy weight were not among the fish which were taken from the picturesque Occoquan there were plenty of such afforded a large crowd of both size as to make the frying pan young and old Tuesday afternoon, smell of the finny tribe, and there Washington City is trying to in witnessing the rides taken were eels in great abundance to get up a sane Fourth of July cel--Miss Ruth Round has been around the square bounded by terrify the timid and embrace ebration for her youthful popula-

-In Warrenton's municipal election last week, the close record vote for Mayor in the Manames election on the same date was broken by one, Lucien Keith out distancing his competitor, Dennie H. Mahan by two votes, provement League of Minnie according to the report of the ville, will hold a festival on the Fauquier Democrat. Walter H. school house grounds, near Min-Robertson was elected Recorder, nieville, on July 4th, beginning and Mesers. H. F. Hutton, Capt. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and Edward Carter, S. C. Brittle, W. The Southern Railway Cont- continuing after night. The pro- A. Garner, (former day manager ceeds will be applied towards of the Telegraph office at Manasbuilding a new school building. sas) R. E. Menifee, T. E. Pattie, Turn out and help the ladies and J. O. Hodgkin, Murray Forbes, the League in a worthy cause, R. W. Hilleary, Morton G. Dougins and Frank C. Brooke, Coun-

tional Bank, and G. Raymond afternoon. The rain fell in tor- gaw in Haymarket: Miss Tillie priate: "North, South, East, Ratcliffe, cashier of The People's rents while peal after peal of DeBell, of Centreville, Misses, West, Hand Clasped in Hand, slouds were sont by angry zigzag and Margaret Zane, of Philadel which was held in the Chamber-lightning and frequent sheets of phia, Miss Sadie Ford of Fairfex, lain hotel at Old Point Comfort flame. The storm appeared to Miss Gladys Willia, of Buena William County tenter with greatest fury in the Vista, Dr. Harry S. Willis, of One of the most promising southeastern section of the coun- Rapidan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis William county that I shall be a candidate crops of wheat in this section is by where, it is undounteed, much Walker, of Danville, Mossrs, Sam that of Mr. Jos. F. Lewis, situ-damage was done to telephone Lacy, Henry Taylor and Carter the last session warrants this. I ask you so uated on his farm at Rixlew, near lines and other property. Hall, Talman, of Richmond, Mr. and of the House of 1912 to see where I stood and Manassas. The cereal is about to the size of pigeon eggs, fell Mrs. M. G. Willis, of Fredericks how I voted on all matters. Thanking you

-Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower

It is reported that Ashburn - the selection of two boys -Eph Williams' original faever Eph Williams' show goes

> -A letter to the Fairfax Herbath school children present. It also says that Mrs. Sue Jones was annointed at her home by Elder Neff assisted by Elder Conner in the presence of many of her friends and most of her children. and that among those present from a distance were Mr, and Mrs. Flohr, of Nokesville, and Mrs. A. Conner, of Manassas.

-Last week's issue of THE for which 13 new dollar bills of the issue of 1913 were received. One of the most unique and The first impression was pulled prayer (?). In the preparation of copy the editor struck 13 wrong letters on the typewriter, thus making 13 errors which paysed the compositors to make 13 mistakes which took 13 minutes to correct. The office force lost 13 minutes in watching a dog fight urged on by 13 small boys and 13 big men. The editor had 13 callers which caused him to write 13 personals, using names thich contained 13 letters and yet we got through without any

To be Sung in Washington's Oratorio on July 4, and Probably at Gettysburg.

tion to discourage the use of torpedoes and other explorives together with "pistois that are not loaded." A grand pageant in which 4,000 school children will take part is being planned. A grand oritorio will embrace the Star Spangled Banner, Dixie and ther national airs together with the national hymn, "United," words and music by Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, of Elm City, N. C. which she dedicated to our Manassas Jubilee and which our Manassas people designated "The Manassas Jubilee Anthem" and which was sung so heartily by the forty-eight Prince William girls in the beautiful tableau of the Reunited States.

An effort is being made to bring out this anthem at the Gettysburg reunion. Certainly

four feet high, well headed and both in the northwestern and burg, Rev. T. N. Lawrence, of for the honor which you have already constants thick all over the field of conthessers and the confidence repositions of the December 1. stands thick all over the field of southeastern sections of the Doswell, Dr. Sanford, of Clifton, and with the promise to serve you in the about forty acres, and is ready county doing considerable dam- and others whose names we were future with all of the power and nergies I

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ITEMS FROM FAYMAN.

There will be all-day services at New Hope church next Sunday, June 22nd.

Mr. M. C. Southard's crop of corn is looking fine and promises to the railroad station. a large yield.

progressing finely and is receiv- R. Free. There are still ties

Mr. W. W. Fritter has just closed a contract with the United

States government for a large quantity of ship timber.

We expect to have a Good Roads meeting in the near future with the view of stirring up enthusiasm that will make it easier for us to get out ties and lumber

We had a visit recently from Horton Store School League is our Nokesville merchant, Mr. W. ing the applaudits of the commu- which bind him to the people of this neighborhood. F. W. W.

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ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. Walter Samuers, or Catharpin, was a Manassas visitor Mon- position as book keeper with the Toasts Happily Responded To Elect Officers, Appoint Comm day.

was the guest of Miss Ida. M. Saturday afternoon. Lighte Monday.

liss Emily Johnson was a Washington visitor Tuesday ter, Miss Alice Norris, of Hamiland Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. R. McDonald, of near Catharpin, was in Manassas on business Monday.

Mr. Clarence Wagener attended the finals of the University of Virginia this week.

was the guest of hor sister. Mrs. Ada Davis Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Gross and sister in law, Miss Nelie Cross, of Clifton. were Manassas visitors Tuesday afternoon.

day shopping.

Mrs. Peter Young and niece, Miss Zimmerman, of Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher Sunday.

Mr. Paul V. Weir, of this place. left here Monday night for Davis; W. Va., to engage in civil engineering with Mr. C. D. S. Clark

Mr. Blakemore Smith, of Baltimore, a former compositor in the office of THE JOURNAL, was in Managers for a few hours Sun-

Mrs. J. E. Jordan left here the home of her cousin. Mrs. Mrs. John F. Robertson.

sion of the legislature, was in eling extensively in the East, the "High School of the Future, Manassas yesterday.

ter, of Independent Hill, paid the occasion while here to visit the offic of THE JOURNAL & Very pleasant call Tuesday, while in pany with Mr. Geo. C. Round. - Misses Gertrude Button and Manassas on business.

Mrs. H.L. Willis and her daughter, Miss Laura, left here on Thursday night of last week for Fort Scott, Kan., for a visit to Fla., manager for the Overstreet her sister, Mrs. G. O. Bacon.

Miss Mary Lee Chapman, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Eliza Peake, near The Plains, Fauquier county, returned to her home, in this place, Monday night.

Elliott, of the Corinthian Yacht promised to remember some of William and the delicious menu, Club, of Washington, Sunday, his Manassas friends with a box the many and varied school and ied in the Birmingham (Ala.) Good office from for rent on and took a delightful sail down each of oranges and pineapples college yells were all so many Age-Herald, the Montgomery Ad- Centre street. Apply to E. R. the majestic Potomac.

Mr. Annis Williams, who was sunshine, flowers and fruit. a member of Company B, 49th Virginia Infantry, was in Manassas Monday, making arrangements to go with Ewell Camp, C. V., to the Gettysburg reunion.

Miss Fannie Borden, of Cismont, Albemarle county, and Miss Eleanor Smith, of Fairfield, Rockbridge county, were guests of Misses Annetts and Maggie Smith, on West street, during the past week,

Mrs. Freddie Sloan and Miss N. Y. Marie Latimer, who have been visiting Miss Eliza Peake, near her school and returned to her that institution a valuable oil por dria to Manassas and was sur- sell it for less than cost. Make The Plains, Fauquier county, home at Amberst for the summer. trait of himself. The canvas, prised by Jackson's troops who as an offer. \$2,000 will buy it. passed through Manassas Monin Washington.

Mrs. E. B. Kephart, who has, for some weeks, been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. U.Roop, left here Monday afternoon for Mrs. Edward Carter, of Stras-lifelike and the coloring hand- N. Y., but no camp chest. Farihaut Minn where she will burg.

wood VD. C. were week end Misses Cave, of Gainesville. guests of Mrs. Osbourn's sister- tertained at a lunch on Thursday. West street and were present at Tyler, Mrs. Philip L. Burwell, pearing in the lower left hand ticket. For detailed information, sched-ticket. For detailed information the Commencement exercises of Mrs. John White, Mrs. Eugene corner.
the Manassas Agricultural High Keyser, Mrs. Christian A. Heine. School Friday night, and at the ken, Mrs. Lucy M. Carter, Mrs. Alumni banquet at the New R. Belches, Miss Lucy Berkley,

J. W. Wright, a graduate of the class of 1912 of Eastern College, who recently accepted a Southern Railway Company in Mrs. John Elgin, of Clifton, Washington, was in Manassas

> Dr. T. B. Norris, of Columbus, Ohio, accompanied by his daughton, Loudo in county, were guests week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. mencement. Dowell, on East Centre street.

Mr. William Durns, of Philadelphia, is stopping at Neverlet. permanently locating in that vi-Mrs. Neva Red, of Catletts, cinity. He expresses himself as well pleased with the environ ments of Neverlet and its com-

Mr. George S. Whedbee, of Alexandria. who for several Mrs. Fannie O. Metz, and of its manager, and C. J. Meetze, secyears was a resident of this place, evolution into the present suc-Mr. and Mrs. William Reichie was in Manassas for a few hours cessful and flourishing agriculand their two children, of near Saturday evening. George was tural high school. Miss Winnie Fayman, were in Manassas Mon. looking well and was giving the Holden followed by a toast to the glad hand to many of his old "Manassas Institute," dwelling

> Mrs. M. S. Moffett, principal of the Herndon, Fairfax county. High School and former sup vising principal of the Manassas graded schools and teacher of with him in congratulating the he normal training class, companied by her daughter, Miss cess which the high school en-M'Ledge, are visiting friends in joyed at present. Mr. H. Moon's Manassas.

Mr. Eppa Robertson, of Leesburg, who has been in the hospitol since soon after his visit here last February, from a severe case of septicemia, has sufficiently recovered as to enable him to Monday moon for Chicago where return to Manassas for a week's she will spend a few weeks at stay with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. George W. Herr, a promi-Hon. Whit. D. Peyton, who re- nent Grand Army member of cational life to all the community. presented Stafford and King Sacramento, Cal., accompanied Miss Elizabeth Johnson closed George counties in the last see- by his wife, who have been trav- the toasts with a fine forecast of Mr. Ed T. Wright and daugh- William hotel Tuesday and took expressed. battlefields of Bull Run in com- posed by Miss Engenia Osbourn to Gettysburg to attend the re-ence Wagener, Edward Lynch,

> Mr. W. A. Ball, of Orlando, Crate Company, who has, for the past ten days, been the guest of accompanied by his friend, Miss Maude Hall, spent Sunday at Virupon his return to the land of more elements in the pleasures vertiser and the Confederate Conner.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS alumni association.

Mr. Richard Bilches spent Sun day at "Evergreen."

Mr. Hugh Thompson, of New ork, is a Haymarket visitor Mr. Hugh Clarkson spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson.

Miss Caroline Tyler has returned home from an extended visit to Percy and Canandaigna.

Miss Mary E. Scott has

fifth of July. Miss Christine Bragg has returned from a visit to her sister, lief. The portrait is strikingly to it by the ladies of Albany.

Mrs. L. F. Johns.

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Prince William hotel Saturday Mrs. Henry M. Clarkson and Ambassador at Washington, and Subscribe for THE JOURNAL. Mrs. Bowman Price. M. by him forwarded to the Academy. \$1.00 a year in advance

HAPPY ALUMNI BANQUET HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

tees and Transact Other Im-

portant Business Saturday.

At an adjourned meeting of

William Horse Show Company

was held in this place last Sat-

urday with a majority of the

capital stock represented in per-

On motion the following offi-

ident (re-elected); W. A. Buck-

ley, John W. Prescott, James

rendered the association.

bert, D. M. Waller and D. M.

directors for last year. At a

ident Hazen and Messrs. Chas.

H. Keyser, O. C. Hutchison, T.

H. Lion, E. H. Goodwin, J.-P.

Leachman, W. F. Hale, H. W.

Herring, E. R. Conner, J. O.

present the treasurer reported

\$47.33 in his hands and the sec-

retary repurted that all outstand

Messrs. J. O. Judik and C.

act all other business pertaining

committee on police and the

president and secretary a com.

SAYS CAMP CHEST NOT HIS

Interesting Letter to Mr. Round

From E. D. Tracy, in Answer

to Article in Journal.

A few months ago there ap

ing claims were paid

mittee on judges.

the civil war.

had no claim to it.

the account of the historic relic,

but though the name printed

He said his battery, the 11th

is well as twenty of his company.

By Graduates and Others at New Prince William Hotel.

The alumni banquet, held last Saturday night, at the New Prince the stockholders of the Prince William Hotel, closed another for a few days during the past very successful high school com-

> The president for the year, son and by proxy. Miss Edith Haydon, presided as toustmaster. Mr. Geo. C. Round, cors for the ensuing year were tion, rose to the toast of "yesterday." He dwelt upon the past Birkett, Col. N. T. DePauw and history of the school, the rise of John U. Detrick, vice presidents; the Manassas Institute, the noble G. Raymond Ratcliffe, treasurer; and enduring work of its founder, (re-elected); W. A. Buckley, upon the lasting affection borne by its students.

"To-day," responded to by Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, was listened to with great interest, and all united able staff of teachers on the suctoast was brief, but none the less complimentary to its subject-"Manassas High School."

Mr. H. F. Button gave a ver flattering vision that had come to him in reference to the "To-morrow" of the high school, foretelling a great future for it, as it continued to become with its class rooms and library, its shops and farms more and more the centre of a rich and varied eduwere guests at the New Prince seconding the sentiments already

Informal toasts were then prodr. and Mrs. Herr were en route Emily Johnson and Messrs. Clar-Hudley Johnson, Hunton Cox. Percy Haydon, Gordon Lightner and others.

An especially happy tribute was paid Mrs. Hodge's work in music peared in THE JOURNAL an ar-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall, of this and expression, as standing for ticle descriptive of a camp ches place, returned to his Florida the imperishable values of art in in Mr. John R. Tillett's posses-

of one of the most designiful Veteran. Mr. Tillett expressed Mr. Mellon has one of the banquets ever given by the

EDITH'S VALUABLE CIF

His Majesty, the Emperor of Germany, Presents Handsome Oil Painting Of Himself.

A signal honor was conferred upon St. Edith Academy, near Bristow, when his majesty, Emperor of Germany, presented to New York, went from Alexan-The ladies of St. Paul's Guild which is 28x37 inches, is mount-captured their camp and battery C. J. Meetze & Coday night en route to their home are working for a besser to be ed in a handsome gold frame, In the capture of their camp he Mrs. Hodge will receive a few held at the Parish House on the the moulding of which is nine says he lost all his camp equip students in piano, voice and exinches in width, and surmounted age and the battery lost a finelywith the soyal crown in bold re-bound bible which was presented street.

the regiment of the Imperial Cottysbury, Cettysburg, Pa., July I, 2, one-half acre of land, good 7-Mrs. George Osbourn and her Miss Ann Piercey, of Freder Cuirassiers, and the lower paint. Southern Railway will have on sale at hen and work house, pienty of or the ser language. Miss Lotita, of Bright icksburg, is the guest of the ing bears the Emperor's signal all principal points in Virginia extreme fruit, well on porch, for \$1,500. ture with the year 1913, in the ly low round trip tickets to Gettysburg, one-third cash, balance to suit. lower right hand corner; the ar- Pa., June 28, 29 and 30 and July 1, 1918; Speak out if it appeals to you. package In-law, Miss Eugenie Oscoura, on The guests were firs. Robert H. tist's name, Lacreton, 1990, on final limit July 10. Stopovers, per-

direct from Berlin to the German

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> Entries for the Culpeper Horse Show will close fuesday, June 24.

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Having completed a Dressmak Pitts were added to the board of satisfactory work. Fit guarant steam and water power; three stories called meeting of the board of ville, Va.

directors of the association held on the same date at which Pres-

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Messrs. Nash & Cannon have home Tuesday morning. Mr. Rall, adding grace and charm to life. sien and which was obtained from just received enough of the Fa-The beautiful and appropriate a deserted Confederate camp near | mons Stag Paint to paint the town and county and a part of Bankrupt. decorations of pennants, and of Occoquan Run during the war Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and

the wish of getting into commun. modern homes of Nolicewille, with Ill acres of good land, well fenced, the beakrupt, and transact such other nication with the owner or some of his relatives for the purpose and kitchen, on mcadam road. of restoring this valuable relic of Price \$6,000; one-third cash. C. J. Meetze & Co.

A few days ago Mr. Geo. C. If you want painting done right Round received a letter from Mr. and with the right-kind of ma-E. D. Tracy of the U.S. Pension terial and with dispatch, ask for an estimate of Bryant & Office stating that he had noticed Flaherty, Manassas, Va.5-16-13t

Two good well drilling machines for sale. Will sell cheap thereon was the same as his he for eash. W. P. Eustace, Calverton, Va. 6-6-7t

> J. R. F. Workman has a cheap pouse in Nokesville for sale.

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of the commissioners on or before July CHAS. R. McDonald, Commissioner

your chance. His price is \$3,000: Notice of First Meeting, of Creditors.

n the District Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Virginia. In Bunkruptcy.

To the creditors of W. B. Buliock, Manassas, in the County of Prince Wil-Mr.H.C. Ryckman, of this place, ginia Beach. Mr. Ball, who say the guest of Capt. G. L. owns an orange grove, has the guest of Capt. G. L. owns an orange grove, has William and the delicious menu, article which it appears was coprupt; and that the first meeting of his of Bryan Gordon, in Manassas, Va., on the 27th day of June, A. D., 1913, at 10 the said creditors may attend prove hot and cold water in bath-room business as may properly come before said meeting.

WALTER U. VARNEY, Referee in Bankruptcy. Alexandria, Va., June 16, 1913.

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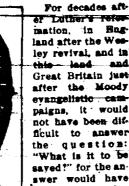
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The Main ssue

By REV. J. H. RALSTON

TEXT-Ray, 5 3-For thou wast sining and hast redeemed us to God by the



land after the Wesley revival, and in Great Britain just after the Moody evangelistic : campaigns, it would not have been difficult to answer the question: "What is it to be sayed?" for the answer would have heen uniformly: To be redeemed

from sin through the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The goal of salvation with very many, and indeed, with almost ail, is getting to heaven-if a man gets to heaven he is saved. Presuming that freshing breezes of her beloved counthe answer is correct, and barring the try where she had spent early years advent of Jesus Christ, which will preclude the necessity of the Christian dwing and his soul going to heaven as they now do, we may endorse that po she dreamed of the drowsy afternoons sition. Let us note here some of the filled' with the droning of Bees and ceptions of salvation that men now crickets, and the croaking of frogs at hold, and of which we hear them twilight. speak, but are a part of personal conviction; in some cases, however, noth- cold, she dreamed of the crackling of sober-she isn't a very lively wom ing more than feeling. In speaking fragrant wood fires and the warmth of this we would not impugn the sin of yellow lamplight carity of those who held them, but we are convinced that many of them new impetus was added to them. She are fatally mistaken. We have only space to note three of these excepting for a dress that needed altering,

I One man says: "Man is saved uncertainly. through the inevitable operation of evolution. Man has been placed upon lay was ruddy from sun and wind. arth for the purpose of development, with a white band across the foreand if he exists beyond this life that head where his hat gave protection. brother. And her bome is about as ent will continue until his Everything about him, from his fine, reaches perfection." That is a widely steady eyes to his easy, plain suit of sticks by him for some unaccountable received view, and the recent revival of the evolutionary theory as devel try, and when their eyes met, she oped in scientific investigations, has smiled unconsciously, as upon a largely strengthened it. Such writers Triend. as Alfred Tennyson, who speaks of that period "Far off, at last, to all," have largely strengthened the ary preachers, if they do not generally deny the salvation taught by Paul. as some do, so emphasize evolution that the salvation of man is involved in the principle, and consequently

nothing else is need II. Many indulge the conception to be laughe that man is saved by right living, but cumstances?" just at this point of right living there is difference of opinion as to what we mean. Many promptly say it eans doing what is right, but do not year-old. Yes, everything, he seems define the word right. We must have to be about out of everything. Yes. some criterion of judgment, and we he lives in the country, and needs inquire for that. Many, if pressed, just everyday things, you know. And will say, it is acting in accordance Lot too many white things—his moth-with the teachings or the Bible, but Br is pretty busy: here again there is difficulty, for many
only consider the teachings of the The man bought lavishly. Bible with reference to their relation . "There, I think that will do, ship to their fellow men, and they agreed at last. "I never would have claim that if they act honcely in their ings with their fellow has been recently said, give every and I guess it will do. man a square deal, they are acting in | Never had Lucy made up a box with accordance with the teachings of the greater care. She almost felt like Scripture. But, if a man is honest, crawling under the cover herself for must be not consider more than the the sake of getting back to the

ow man 1. Doos he not have Golf. who is the author of the Bible to That swening she was happy think: in the reem! The new comer telt intermediate stations, limited to return ontil to deal with? Is there nothing owing to ing about the baby with his store of sure something would happen, but the store of sure something would happen, but the store of sure something would happen, but the store of sure something owing the store of sure something would happen, but the store of sure something would happen, but the store of sure something owing the store of sure something would happen. him, aside from honesty in our deal- new things. The autumn wind that when none of the crowd reings with our fellow men? What rattled the loose frame of her winabout high morals that are really perdow so dismally would make music in sonal, and what shout the demands the chimney before which the mother that are made upon men-se to the would be trying on the little garworship of God, the dissemination of menta seein to Madame Lorimor's. She w

word, prayer, etc.? III. In these days there is a widespread conception that a church connection, or church-life, in the essence of salvation, consequently maltitudes. are easily persuaded to connect with the church, and to adopt a more or

churchism of his day, of the tithing of mint anise and cummin or Paul's before the little fellow has morted his day. The religion of Christ and the apostles was the religion that must and with the about on but it must have the kernel of reality and stout stockings, followed by the

before God. Here is the main issue, and a reent writer has in true and beautiful tion with holy communion:

By all the powere When flowed the

Why was the calm

And cast contempt on all the things

are not faultiess in His sight. birth. nder afar from dear light?

with Him all

CAME FROM FARM

Utility Girl Was Also From Coun-

try, and Became Wife of

Good Customer.

By SUSANNE GLENN.

at Madam Lorimer's establishment

back room ripping trimmings from

hats that needed altering, or chang-

Lucy did not often get a chance to wait on customers. Her face was too

thin and colorless to be pretty, and

she wore unloyely, serviceable

dresses; Madam liked to have every-

thing in her establishment exquisitely

But Lucy did not complain. She

was only too thankful for the strus-

tibn as it stood, any wondered why

Madame kept her at all She was

too modest to realize the value of

She was thankful, to, for her mis-

had always been able to keep her

But even with this fund of "thank-

fulness" at her command, Lucy

would have had a hard time if it had

When the back room or the hail-

bedroom became insufferably hot and

breathless, she dreamed about the

green grass, the waving trees, the re-

When her fingers were blue with

Then, quite unexpectedly one day, a

was standing near the front door walt

The face above his nest, white col

gray wool spoke to Lucy of the coun-

"Can you wait on me?" inquired the

more about things, suggested Lucy.

"But I prefer you," he smiled. "You

to be laughed at under such cir-

"I promise you not to laugh," said

"All sorts of things for a baby a

Lucy smiled, and made suggestions.

thought about his outgrowing them:

Now, a couple of suits for dress up,

in the back room bent almost double

over a bit of dark sewing in the dim

her, and Madame called her, well

said. "She is four years old and rath-

again, because you did so well by me

Lucy flushed with pleasure and ex-

dainty white frocks and frilly petti-

"You had better tell me your name

"I used to know of Falkners who

fived in the country," said Lucy, giv-

must belong to the Wayland Corner

Occasionally through the winter

neighbor of Lucy's found the way in. following his directions.

None of this escaped the eagle

was the finking of a baleslady in her

of Madame Lorimer. Could it be th

p.ain "he utility girl!

ary well acquainted indeed

And they proceeded to get

Occasionally an

said Falauer, 'you

coats dear to every child's heart.

ent while she picked out sensi-

Tm liable to have to come

or small for ber age.

ner name

Falknes es

two children

"It is the little girl this time," he

afternoon but he saked for

Now tell me what you wish.

I know you will not laugh

_ it_max_sum_ridiculous_but

"One of the other girls will

lo rou know it is very dis

man, stepping forward.

modestly.

want and

ing the length of garments.

sweet and attractive.

her painstaking service.

not been for her dreams!

room to herself.

of her life.

relope had an increase sufficient to warrant a prettier gown, and she enent less time in the back room

Yet Lucy was strangely unhappy Her dreams of the country brought an unaccountable ache to her heart. She felt a dread of seeing Falkner His presence had once seemed the enly link between her and her old, happy

Lucy felt tired, too. Perhaps it was the added responsibility and ex-Lucy Lane was a sort of utility girl citement of the front room. Month by month her improved ap-Most of her time was spent in the

pearance spoke of the increase in her wages. But with all her prosperity. the girl's face held the same kind look that made people trust her.

Lucy stood near the front door the night before Easter, watching the weary girls returning from their hasty suppers. The rush for the past week had been almost intole

She did not notice Falkner's enrance, until he spoke, close beside "Good causing... Why, you are so

fine, Miss Lane, I hardly knew you!

Lucy tried to smile as she inquired what he wished.

"Nothing for the children this time. I have decided that their mother erable little hall-bedroom, because she ought to have her chance th Don't all the ladies like new bonnets and things at Easter time, Miss

> Lucy's courage faltered for an instant. Then she sensibly remembered that she was first of all saleslady for Madame Lorimer!

> "I should say that anything you can wear would just about 'fit her. And you'll just have to go ahead by yourself. I am more at sea than I was with the children's fixings."~

The girl mechanically made a selec-When the rumble of drays and the tion of serviceable garments that she crash of cars made her head throb, though suited a busy country wom

"Now the bonnet." she said. smil-

"Try them an." commanded Falkner stimiringly "But pick out something an any more. But she must be a very happ

e," exclaimed Lucy, imperiously "Why do you think that?" "Hew could she help being with

two dear little children, and a good when I man entered that looked about home and so kind I husband voice trailed off, miserably.

"But that is just exactly doesn't have. He is worse than a fail ure as a husband, if he is my own you can imagine.

He paused and looked into her flushemberrased face "And tell me, dear, did you care?" He crushed her hands in his own, to

the immediate peril of the 'sober' little hat she was holding "Listen," he said in a matter-of-fact rolos, "this isn't much of a time of see, I'm not just sure what I do

ace to tell you what I w

I'm going to risk it, "Lucy, I came especially to you to come home with me. I've dreamed all winter what life would be like with you. Will you marry me.

tomorrow?" She looked deep into his eyes. "And now," he said with a happy "let's pick out your Raster

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Knew He Was Safe. lo was in the office of a frontier ho-

tel wherein a score of fully armed miners and cowboys were sitting about waiting for bedtime. A west-East" entered Presently the latter said something about the "gentle" westerner in a loud tone of voice,

with the exception of two or three en present there isn't a gentleman sented the chartules, etc. consult Agents or write L. remark he cautiously asked the Brown, General Agent, Washington D westerner how he had dared to make such a statement. "Oh, I know every man present would deem himself one of the two or three gentlemen to

Don Cipriano, Castilian. Cinriano Castro before he won by force of arms and ambition to the dic-tatorship of Venezuela was a cattle-

rder in the mountain region of Les Andes. Now that he is an ex-dictator it is his fancy to wear the airs of a astilian and a grandee of Spain. Retime to call attention to the master's bring her along, but her mother pecially he deals to high-flown com-well-known demandations of the thought it was too cold. I came to you pliment when the ladies are in quee-

> Recently in New York he met in the of fair young womanhood offered a striking contrast to the figure of the from heel to crown. Don Cipriano was presented and

bent low over the tall girl's hand "Senorita" he said. "it is the gods that give helplat.

Woodleigh as he spied his friend coming out of the theater. "I've been tacking for you .. I want you to com up to the Adirondacks with me this summer. You know the scenery is

simply great!" "That may be," wearily responded
Mr. Broadway, "but what good to the
scenery without the chorus?"

During the Noon Hour, Pat (lunching beside the treach)-Here comes Father Ryan, Put yes

Mike-An Dhwy should I? Pat-So ye can take it off to his New Year Lucy's pay end riverince, ye fool.

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Catinued From First Page ulation. Scientific farming-making two blades of grass grow where only one grew beforewould solve the problem of inadequate supply, said Miss Snow.

The spirit of moral reform, the new social conscience now stirring the world, must have its birth chiefly in the school room, said the speaker, quoting from the recent magnificent address of Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education at the commencement exercises of Eastern College.

Miss Snow emphasized the importance of an efficient corps of teachers for the carrying out intelligently of the modern methods of education and endeavored endos were unusually well exeto impress upon the prospective teachers the importance of full preparation for their school work and to look upon their vocation as one of great respect and high consideration. She closed with the reasonable hypothesis that with the advantages afforded by the Manassas Agricultural High School, including the normal course, students should attain chorus, "Calvary." that high degree of efficiency which would enable them to go forth well prepared to take a most useful important and honorable part in the great educational movement now going on througheat the length and breadth o

given to Miss Osbourn, the prin- livered by Mr. Wheatley Johncipal of the school, for her devo- son, the names of the winners ap tion to the educational interests pearing in another column. Di of this community through many plomas were awarded as follows of the best years of her life and College preparatory to Hubert with remuneration far less com- Moon and Dorothy Hayden. mensurate with the great respon- Agricultural to Percy-Haydon sibilities resting upon her. Her ble assistants, Misses Metz and Training to Miss Pearl Snow and the result of their good work.

Prof. H. F. Button delivered a by Hon. Geo. C. Round. short address upon the recognition given to agriculture as an ing the five years that agricul- the public school funds as some ture has been taught in the Ma- have supposed. nassas schools,s id Prof. Button, there has been an exchange of of the most enjoyable commenceideas that promises good future ment occasions within the his

The importance attached to agricultural training forms a part of the basis to entrance to the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University, Plan Thought Out By Medica id the professor.

Division Superintendent Tyler. who was master of ceremonies, in introducing Dr. W. H. Heck. of the University of Virginia, who delivered the address to the to have patients at the Morris before she was 20 years of age. graduates, congratulated the class Plains State Hospital for the In- During the 1910-11 sessions she in having before them such an same publish a newspaper has taught with distinction in the eminent educator who doubtless been brought out by Dr. Britton also was principal of the Haywould offer to them much valuable counsel. He also offered D. Evans, medical director of market graded school for the words of praise for the good work that institution. The idea is yet session just closed. accomplished by the school and in its infancy, but it is thought | Mr. Willis, who achieved state bade its teachers God speed in that a weekly periodical covering wide prominence during the reheir future endeavors.

Dr. Heck's address was replete published. with wisdom and evidenced a A printing press will be in- Eloyd and Claude Allen, is a thorough knowledge of the re- stalled in a new building to be promising young attorney of Roquirements in and out of the erected on the hospital grounds, anoke, of recognized ability. school room to insure good citi- Dr. Evans will direct the policy Both the contracting parties have zenship which is the foundation of the paper and write the edi- a large circle of admiring friends monished the graduates against have shown talents as writers, them on their journey through what he termed the adolescent and it is thought that the plan to life. stage of life when the girl or boy publish this newspaper will in. Aftenan informal reception the imagined she or he knew more spire interest among the patients happy pair was conveyed in a than one whom, in many cases, and divert their attention from touring car from Haymarket to the 'old man," At this stage said can be successfully carried out, train No. 41 for the South. The specific of the second look back to childhood while the are arranging for the organiza- at the Gainsboro Apartments in boy or girl looks forward to tion of an industrial department Roanoke. ception of superior knowledge of work such as making brooms, said the speaker, should not give other like employments. up the direction of their high. Alienistseverywhereare watch-school children; a girl or a boy, ing the installation of the paper said he, cannot possess superfor with great interest and have judgment to their parents. Idle- words of praise for Dr. Evans.

to raise parasites in the home we should get out. It is wrong to indulge the boy in carelessly about the room for mother to hang upon the rack, and it is wrong for the mother to raise giris as she would house plants to be set out on the front porch to be admired. There should be some work in the home for the daughter to do as well as the mother, said he.

There should, of course, said Dr. Heck, be recreation and enjoyment in every home so far as possible. Happiness, said he, is largely a habit. If you want to bring happiness in your homes just bubble over with happiness and your homes and that happiness will spread wherever you go. The musical part of the pro-

gram was varied and rendered with artistic grace and expression. The attack was prompt and the crescendos and diminucuted by the chorus of thirtytwo female voices. Among the numbers of especial attraction were the two quartetts, "The Last Rose of Summer" and 'Rockin' in the Win'" which were delightfully rendered by Misses Dorothy Putter Bennett and Lillian and Marie Leachman, and the beautiful

The Fannie Osborn-Metz prizes for English composition were awarded by a committee to Mr Herman Steele and Miss Dorothy Hayden and were delivered in a happy and humorous mood by Rev. Clark. The monogra prizes awarded to members of Too much praise cannot be the Athletic Association were deand Earl D. Merrill, and Normal chason, also deserve praise for Willett Myers, which were delivered with appropriate remarks

It is, perhaps, proper to say that all school prizes are pro essential part of education. Dur- vided through private and not

Taken altogether this was one tory of Manassas.

INSANE TO ISSUE PAPER

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events at the institution will be

of good government. He ad torials. Some of the patients whose benediction will go wit was termed the "old woman" or their imaginary ills and that it Manassas where they boarded

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dleness of children in a home, who is one of the leading authorcontinued the speaker, breeds ities of the world regarding menmischief and misery. If we are tal troubles.

PRETTY JUNE WEDDING

throwing his hat or other apparel Historic St. Paul's Church, Haymarket, Scene of the Happy Event Wednesday Evening.

> Continued From First Page gave additional impressiveness to the occasion. As the wedding party left the church Mendelssohn's wedding march, under the skilful touch of Miss Sanders, made the church and neighboring hills resound with its sweet melody.

The church was crowded to its

utmost seating and standing capacity while a packed gallery of auditors looked down with unabated interest upon the marriage scene. Among the handsome and useful presents sent by relatives and admiring friends were a handsome silver meat fork from Mrs. Nusome, of Westminster, Md., who recently celebrted her one hundredth year; a silver carving set from Mr. Bennet Sanders, of Miami, Fla., uncle of the bride; a beautiful silver salt and pepper shaker, together with cut glass individual salt stands from former Lieut-Gov. Jos. E. Willard: a hand-embroidered Irish linen centerpiece from Mr. R. Lee Lynn, of Roanoke; a unique silver trivet from Attorney Harry M. Smith, of Richmond; a French China floral hand-painted plaque from Mrs. Tretgen, of New York city; a Sheffield tray from Miss Margaret Zane, of Philadelphia; a silver bread tray from Mrs. C. H. Calibert, of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride; a pretty silver berry. spoon from the students of the Haymarket school: a cut glass berry set from the Haymarket Athletic Club; a cut glass punch bowl from Dr. Harry Willis, of Orange; an almond dish from Mr. C. H. Guilbert, jr.; a silver carving set from Miss Marguerite Guilbert; a silver almond spoon with carved initial from Master Francis Merchant, a stuient of the bride while she was a teacher in the Manasses graded school; a silver bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Walker, of Danville; a highly-prized sugar Specialty. bowl from three of the bride's students of the Haymarket school, Masters Page Beale, Frank Tulloss and Parson Rector; a silver fruit bowl from the ushers, members of the P. K. S. society of Richmond, and last but by no means least a Chickering Grand piano from the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, taking the A. B. degree, and for several years had charge of the Ric mathematics course in Southern At Morristown, N. J., a plan Seminary, Buena Vista this state. Manassas graded school. She

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Thrilling Encounter With Bandits Puts Pompous Italian Count to Rout

By H. S. CANFIELD, JR.

Arnold was already heartily tired of the disguises It was his nature to do all things openly and above board; and it irked him to have to stoop to subterfuge, even in the struggle for the hand of the woman he held above Besides, for a man who had nevanswered to the call or the crase of the petrol, goggles, high-collared coat and bunglesome cap formed a discomfitting rampart behind which to hide features and form. With a growling imprecation against stubborn fathers and fate, who kept him fight ing for his share of the world's goods instead of endowing him with such at short notice, Arnold swept the big. rakish-looking car in a viciously short curve and brought it to a panting standstill before the Leonard mansion

To his associates and enemies alike on 'Change, "Old Bull" Leonard was the personification of what all good mothers warn their sons against growing up into. He was just as merciless and cruel as his rise to fortune was sudden and spectacular. The one soft spot in his neart was for Dolly, her request for an imported car fabulous borsepower and an instructor in its ways and tricks of locoognition of struggling young Arnold had been the one request against which the old broker had hardened his heart. The influence of a young man, well liked for his personal qualities, is sometimes as far reaching as that of an old man well munitioned with gold, and Arnold had experienced no difficulty in landing the place as instructor in auto driving to the beautiful Dolly

Arnold had no chance to step from the car after it had stopped. His heart warmed and his tare gushed happily at the suddenness with which Dolly lence. threw open the doors and almost ra 'honk honk" of the horn. Dolly had admitted her love for him when Arnold had first poured forth his story of his passion for her; and she was not ashamed to show that she had been awaiting him just as eagerly as he had whisked the big car along over the boulevards. It was the lesson in love, all the better for the subterfued and evasion of authority, which appealed to the girl, not the dry, technical explanations of this and that part of the steering gear, through the impartation of which Arnold was supposed to be earning the dollars of her

was ravishing in her auto tog: The carelessly drawn veil hid enough of the pink ear nearest he begoggled Arnold to make him long to press his lips just below it. which imperiled both occupants of the car as they sped along nsidentally Dolly learned that such a ing as a clutch existed somewhere the brightly new machine and certain twists of the wheel did ertain things; also that the gear box wasn't ainder the hood. She soon for g : even these vague intimations of hanical knowledge upon the par But the things she did forget were the long, sweet silences lowing short, half whispered senes as Arnold brought the machine her waist and helf up about her shouler so that she might lean her head

Through the long summer the rides inued. It was not until in the endid autumn that the Count Rivellin his appearance, in search of me fair American girl with whom eart a handsome dot to repair the ancial standing of his family.

With the advent of the Italian neus as his rival, Arnold's pains tangs began. The evident please evinced by Leonard pere in having Heman as a suiter in his daugh train acted not as a balla for the the Count Rivoli who almost ly enjoyed the hospitality of the -mard mansion or eccupied a sect hox beside the charming Dolly. it having insult added to injury e presence of the Italian fortunwe her as one of the motoring party. is the afternoons passed in speeding the roads, with Arnold bound by restrictions which surround ordi At times the muscles in his that she had brought him boxes, to shoulders became taut and strained her home against the power of his self restraint "A-a-ah

Once, when Rived took it upon him Dolly bell to a with much fire self to give the orders for the party Her lather pretended not to see in a tone and manner insulting to even the most regularly employed chauffeur, it was a burried, surreptitious touch on his arm from Dolly's slender fingers that kept him from striking out with sold. his clineked hand and knocking the arrogautly specifing foreigner to the ere to sid me." he rumbled on under parental sponsorship, had monopolised her every leisura hour. Dolly cared not a whit fer the Count; she liked his companionship even less; but

where was drawn the line over which

as some few words of the Italian's

he must not step in openly opposing father.

It was Count Rivoli who proposed

cotoring to the inn far out slong the lake shore, suppling there and returning late by mounight. To Doily, pay chologically, was conveyed the Italian's intention to put his future happir francisi standing to the test; Arnold had become too grumpy and saturnine to be open even to the most openly intimated purpose upon the part of his rival. Self aggrandize to which Rivoil devoted his musical voice and captivating accent. The Rab ian was a spiendid talker, when his words reached only the cars of wemon, and with an air of modesty closking his utterances, he contrived to dwell at length and at all times upon to the Count Rivoli, the courage of the Count Rivoli knew no bounds; for Mees Doll-ee he would dare any dauger, go to any length to win, a smile from her lips. So it was as the three, Dolly, the Count and Arnold, sped back over the roads, white in the soft moonlight. Dolly had ceased to answer even in monosyllables, allowing the Italian to run on, building up the pedestal upon which he was to take his stand.

"I am glad that you have no brigands here, Mees Doll-ee," he was saying in a tone which promided reminiscence. "But when one comes right down to it, it is not good to have no opportunities for excitement save for dodging death in these terrible streets of yours. Just before I left my home capture at the hands of what you call hold-up men. Had I not been so prompt and cool of action, shot one ers to flight, I would have-"

A growling curse burst from Ar nold. He threw on the brakes with grinding force and Dolly and the Count were abruptly huddled together by the gear-tearing stop of the car. With an impatient, explosive Italian word, Rivoli sprang up. Suddenly, with his face gone to a sickly pallor, his jaw dropping till his mouth gaped open, he sank back weakly upon the

"Ah-ah-ah-ah--" he mumbled unintel-

ing command. Three men, the weird moonlight making their faces pale where they showed below the masks, stepped close to the wheels of the

Rivoli's hands went weakly trembling above his head. Dolly in quiet fear, never taking her eyes from Arnold's profile, showing as he half turn ed, obediently raised her daintly gloved hands. Arnold fumbled for a moment somewhere about the car.

and then too shot up his arms. A terse order sent two of the men to the sides of Arnold and the Count. The leader turned his attention to Dolly. The girl obediently stripped off her gloves. For the first time she seemed to notice Rivoli and a glance

of contempt was his share. · The first bright ring came off with out difficulty, but the second brought forth an cath and a cruel wrench. Is between Dolly's clenched teeth.

Quick as a flash Arnold's hand o down; quicker still he turned back to where the leader tugged at the girl's delicate fingers. The cry of warning from one of the men in the white rad came too late. The girl remem hered ever after the flerceness of the does job work for nothing, but cold rage in Arnold's face. The heavy euch flashed up bright in the moot snail's pace along the cool country of the leader sank down without a gained reads and slipped one arm around groan. With a feeling of sickening find out. most feminine terror that

> Arnold was out in the road now, grappling desperately. He ton self free and sent one of his assailants spinning to the macadam. As the two fied, one paused a moment in the shadows. There was a vicious report and Arnold clutched weakly at the air as he turned sick from the him and he sank down heap.

It was Dolly who bore the greater part of the burden of lifting the woundands of the young broker. It was ed man and propping him up on the mough for him to know that it cushions in the tonneau. Her hands were the ones that held the wheel in the mad ride back to the city. To pothremer, who signaled her to slow up the girl gave a significant nod toward the unconscious man beside her in the front seat and let out another notch

When Arnold awoke, he wondered for a moment at his surroundings. A presquire of something soft in his hand. nd a encolcious wetness on the hark chauffeurs, while the Count sat of his fingers cleared away the clouds. galed up with Dolly and instated with a smile hiding the shooting rate murmuring his tender speeches in his shoulder, he turned his near till her ears alone, the situation be his eyes could feast on Dolly. Neither her cars alone, the situation be his eyes could feast on Dolly. Neither her cars alone, the situation be his eyes could feast on Dolly.

"A-a-ahem!" broke in the compouse

arning cough of "Old Rull" Leonard "Something of a fighter; yes some

thing of a fighter," rumbled the toice of Lacouard pers. and he hetalily smiled down spon the astonished Ar-"Young man, I am tooking for fight-

with Bolly now since her titled suitor, in my struggles. But, of course, you will not be fit for some time. your time, my boy, take your time." With an absence of his habitual frown, he ignored the creeping of Dolthe workings of the young lady's mind ly's other hand into Arnold's free one

were many and involved and she knew and walked quietly from the room.

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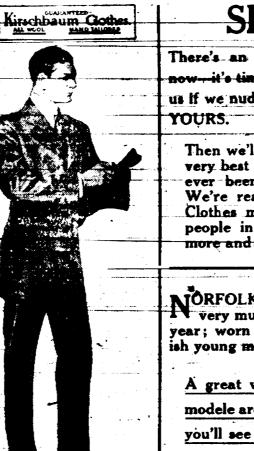
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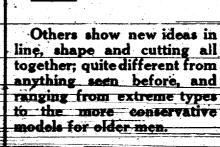
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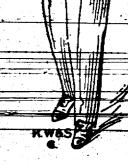
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