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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1913.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

BY LIGHTNING WOULD THE BONDS PAY FETED A LETTER FROM CHICAGO THE PRIMARY ELECTION STRUCK THE VIEWS OF MR. ROUND MISS

Issue- Has Little Faith In a Town Council.

BY GEORGE C. ROUND

peatedly urged to give the public count of an entertainment given my views as to the \$75,000 bond-in honor of Miss Portner, and ing proposition.

do not intend anything that I to Hon. Hai Flood: of nine men will often do collec- Va., and Representative Henry This twenty-three year old uni- was as follows: be glad to take the note of any announced, and whose marriage which is nearly three centuries for five years and I do not believe of the fall. Dancing was the acres of land near the lake shore,

seek my counsel.

much beyond our needs.

2. By a very unfair distribu- Mrs. Byrd. tion of the road tax expenditure. Northwest Manassas, for instance, pays at least one-fourth of the road tax, yet it has not had one-tenth of the stone road to which it has been entitled. The question forces itself on us. "Will the council be impartial in the expenditure of the \$75,000 if it is placed in their hands?".

3. By locating the town well law of gravitation can be reversed.

4. By a large expenditure of ing good stone sidewalks built at great expense in order to substipublic sidewalk for over half the tute for the coming year.

right-of-way for the pipes leading to the disposal plant site.

6. By a waste of several thousthat of Gainesville district should results of its activity. put us on the guard against al-

the nave them from one end of the sence left for a larger, fuller and our future.

the corperation to another, I am community the

'ciety at Home of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

The Washington Star of last BY MISS EUGENIA H. OSBOURN. MR. EDITOR: - I have been re- Saturday had the following ac- UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,

collectively. Somehow a council of Washington and Manassas, town. tively what no one would do indi- D. Flood, of Appomattox, Va., versity of the West has immense vidually. I would, for instance, whose engagement was recently wealth, hardly less than Harvard councilman to pay me \$600 a year will form a notable social event old. It owns about one hundred one of them would repudiate. principal amusement of the even- and in one of the best residential Yet the council as a whole has ing, the music being furnished sections of Chicago; and has now flagrantly and deliberately repur by a Winchester orchestra. A over thirty great buildings, many disted the most solems promise buffet supper was served. Be of them reproductions of the made unanimously in May, 1909, sides Winchester people, a num- beautiful Gothic buildings which on the written request of four ber of officers of the United are the glory of Oxford and Camtaxpayers out of five, a promise States Army connected with the bridge universities in England. that brought Eastern College into camp of cavalry instruction near The Harper Memorial Library, our corporation and the expenditown, and their wives, were prestor instance, just completed withture of hundreds of thousands of ent. Miss Portner, who has in the last two years at a cost of since gone to Annaburg, the eight hundred thousand dellars, The importance of this ques country home of the Portners is, in the main, a reproduction of

tion looms up before us when we near Manassas, is leaving this Magdalen College, Oxford. consider that we cannot get \$75,- month for a trip abroad, and will But apart from all this material 000 by simply voting for it. We return early in the fall. Al- wealth and splendor, the true must find some financier to buy though no date has as yet been greatness of the university, and our bonds and with this repudia- set for the marriage of Miss the most wonderful thing about tier record staring us eternally Portner te Mr. Flood, it is expect- it, is that it should have been sale face I doubt whether we ed to be an autumn function. able to bring together so great a obtain the money. Certainly The couple will make their home body of scholars, some of them I could not advise a friend or in Washington for the greater of world wide fame; and have client to loan \$75,000 if he should portion of the time. Mr. Flood, established such great traditions who represents the tenth Virgin- of scholarship in so short a time. The council has handicapped is district in the House of Repre-By inaugurating a proposi- of that body, and is also one of all this and so much beside. In

Summer Farmers' Institute Meets August 16-Fine Program Everybody Invited.

of the meeting, like the others, had a thousand fold return. will combine education and social So the question insistantly money in tearing up and destroy- intercourse. A program will be rises, why cannot we have somegiven which is of the greatest thing of this same spirit at home interest to all. Several commit- in Manassas; we would then get when in waiking from my nouse meeting, will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting will make reports which a hance not only to keep the will keep the meeting weight. One of Mr. Bennett's desire, don't hesitate to ask for it.

The fields in the

central locations in the county'

bring a basket unch which will make it especially an appropriate any other of the substances used. any other of the substances and Professor Messer be served by a commentee of the place for a meeting such as this.

Farmers Bulletin No. 79.

The substances and health Woman's Auxiliary of the Farm- Everyone is invited to come! and invite all their friends to

Groveton is one of the most come with them. H. F. BUTTON, Secretary.

versity-How Civic Pride Helps a Community.

August 4, 1913.

One constantly wonders at this the proposition in many other sentatives, is chairman of the flood of energy in the people of committee on foreign relations Chicago that is able to accomplish tion to build a new town hall the leading men of the present 1832 the city was hardly more Congress. He is a brother of than a fort on the shore of Lake Michigan, now it is hardly less in population than New York, and has become the greatest railway centre in the world. How have they done all this and conditions of life have not been any easier here than at home, they are now certainly many times more strenuous. But these people have a The Summer Farmers' Insti- great faith in their own future tute of which mention was made they are willing to work hard, to last week, will be held on Satur- give generously (in this one case near the bottom of an extensive day, August 16th, at the Grove- of the university they have condrainage where it is bound to be ton Pavilion. This meeting tributed over seven million dolcome polluted, unless Newton's should attract one of the largest lars) and to risk much for the crowds of the year. The purpose good of their city, and they have

tism, and see all of our enter- ber of animals.

and State Vote Incomplete.

weather here but a very light some damage and caused a great mittee, from other towns in Virvote was cast. For some reason amount of excitement and anxie- ginia where civic improvements DEAR MR. EDITOR: - When one a quantity of persons were igno-ty. The most of it happened at have been made in line with those seems to have been a formal an- has spent even a week in the in- rant of the fact that there was the residence of Mr. Boston proposed here, should the bond In advance I wish to say that I nouncement of her engagement spiring atmosphere of this great to be an election of any kind and Steele, near Manassas, and is issue be favorably voted upon, university, one's faith and cour were much surprised to learn of very graphically described by are published to-day. They show Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evelyn age inevitably begin to grow, the number of candidates to be that gentleman. While Mr. Steele a decrease in taxation in Culcouncilman individually. I have Byrd, of Winchester, Va., enter- and I consequently find myself voted for. With all the stirring was in bed lightning struck the peper from 75 cents to 65 cents; voted for all of them for responsitions tained a limited number of guests with a warmer interest than ever items recently published in the house, breaking the window near the original bill is in the hands My criticisms are for the council in honor of Miss Anna Portner, it means for the about the matter but such was The woodwork was forced from rent for one quarter was \$2.25,

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members of the County Execuive Committee: man, W. N. Lipscomb and Thos.

Coles District-C. A. Barbee, R. C. Copen, M. C. Holmes, S. R. Lowe and B. W. Storke.

Brentsville District-J. C. Colvin. D. E. Earhart, J. A. Hooker, little boy. J. P. Manuel and J. Y. Roseberry Gainesville District - H. F. Lynn, C. A. Heineken, W. L. Sanders, Edmund Berkeley and

W. H. Brown. Occoquan District-S. T. Cornwell, G. M. Davis, Tyson Janney, L. Leadman, Jr., and G. F. Pettit. Dumfries. District - W. W.

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Keeping Flies From Cattle.

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Manassas next Tuesday.

Damage and Excitement Narrow Escapes.

What He Thinks About the Bond Welcomed by Winchester So- Something About the Big Uni- The Vote In Manassas-County Friday's Storm Causes Much Letters From Other Towns Giving Data-Charges and Incomes Shown.

> -just as if they had been drawn bath tub and closet. out-the panes broken, and the Leesburg shows moderate plaster widely distributed about charges and a substantial income the room which, Mr. Steele says, from water. The electric plant looked as though it would be im- there is an incorporated company possible to get in or out of. He and pays 6 per cent. dividends. was stunned by the bolt, and his. The letter from Front Royal is wife was dazed, but with no about as plain an argument for permanent jujuries of any kind, this question as could be imag-For a few minutes neither of them | ined. It speaks for itself. So could tell what had happened but does that from Luray. These as both were emphatically assured figures are from actual plants in that the room was filled with active operation; they should be smoke and the smell of brim- carefully read and studied by all, stone. Another window, through whether doubtful or certain, as which the telephone wires en they will tend to steady the tottered the house, was shattered tering and encourage the faithto pieces.

A bolt of lightning also struck the house occupied by Rev. T. D. Mr. R. S. HYNSON, D. Clark, on the Sudley road. This bolt sought shelter inside the house - running down the chimney, breaking up a stove, the information you desire. tearing up the floor and finally We bonded our town about thirteen dameged, and elsewhere damage was done by the downpour of rain washing the roads and cornfields. The effects of the storm in Manassas are seen in the clean streets and sidewalks; they shine like the newly-washed face of a

Henry Keys Shot and Killed by Edward Fields This Morning at Bennett's Cosl Yard.

Henry Keys, a white man, in the convenience and protection. I am ams.

Incomplete returns throughout Bennett's coal yard at 11 o'clock three months, which I consider very the state give Ellyson 37,668, this morning, after a few wrank- reasonable. Machen 14,687, Pollard 27,508, ling words between them. An It costs us about \$500 per year to Williams 26,087, Koiner 32,875 eye witness tells the story that keep our water plant going. This is Keys had been drinking and that for superintendent, new piping etc. Fields, who is employed in the of which twenty cents is water tax. Bennett yard, tried to get him to Luray has about the same population leave. It appears that Keys re- as Manage meeting, will make reports which a hance not only to keep the flies away for severgrow more, offer inducements for ments were tried in the fields daughters interfered to prevent Thanking you ver kindly for your The Farmers' Institute has now various enterprises to locate alone and frain-oil a fight, but the threats and curses courtesy to me while in your little city, 5. By failing to secure the been in existance for five years, among us, and so easily become alone, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and with best wishes, I remain, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a little of Keys caused Fields to reach, and train-oil with a littl during which time it has become the growing and prosperous comthe largest and strongest local munity we would like to be. In the largest and strongest local munity we would like to be. In will according a way for from this present matter of the bond five to six days, while with a ening move by Keys, the negro Manassas, Va.,

Organization of farmers in Virities and strongest local munity we would like to be. In will according a way for from the saway from the saway for from the saway for from the saway from the saway from the saway for from the saway from the s organization of farmers in virissue, there is more at stake than small portion of carbolic it will inted, minimum, and the side from which Keys died relative to the ownership of water and the social relation has always been a question of getting water and which may have a healing effect upon sores in a few minutes. Field was light plants by this town, will hand you street and a portion of Centre one of the leading aims of the sewerage desirable and essential oil should not cost more than taken into custody by Walter one of the leading aims of the sewerage desirable and essential oil should not cost more than taken into custody by Walter one of the leading aims of the sewerage desirable and essential oil should not cost more than taken into custody by Walter one of the leading aims of the sewerage desirable and essential oil should not cost more than taken into custody by Walter one of the leading aims of the sewerage desirable and essential oil should not cost more than taken into custody by Bonded indebtedness, \$60,000, made to the sewerage desirable and bond of whether we shall hold back from 50 to 75 cents per gallon. treet were first macadamized, institute and a united and homo- as they are; it is also a question of the submit that our experience and geneous community is one of the timidiy in the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of water bonds, \$29,000, hat of Gainesville district should was also a question of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of conserva and a gallon will around a number of the shell of the

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Everyone will be expected to and its historical associations more lasting in its effects than paneled the following jury: Mar- Would not care to sei Lewis, S. W. Cooksey, R. B. Cockrell and W.W. Martin, which Vote for the best interests of will hold an inquest at 7 o'clock to-night.

Primary election day was ideal The storm of Friday night did Letters, handed us by the comble positions and for two-thirds at their handsome home on Am- in the question of the bond issue State papers it seems impossible which he slept, and threw the of the committee. In Luray, one of them for their present position. herst street a few evenings since at home in Manassas, and all that that anybody should not know casing entirely across the bed. man shows that his bill for water

LURAY, VA., July 24, 1913.

Manassas, Va. DEAR MR. HYNSON:-I have just been to see the Treasurer of our town. and he has I believe given me about

causing the death of the family years ago for \$84,000 for putting in our cat. There was much excite water works, bonds bearing & per cent. Manadas District D. J. Ar- ment here also. A cow was killed interest, with the understanding that rington, A. A. Hooff, J. P. Leach. on the Portner-farm, the house we could commence paying on the bonds of Mr. George Payne was slightly in twenty years. About two years ago water in dry seasons, and we voted for another bond issue of \$10,000 which we had no trouble in getting although we had a very hard fight on our hands in the first election.

According to our agreement with the parties from whom we issued the first bonds, we could not commence paying the bonds until the twenty years had DEATH AT HANDS OF NEGRO expired, but they agreed to allow us to pay \$5,000, if we would give them the new \$10,000 issue, which we are paying in installments of \$1,000 per year.

Our water rents for last year, were \$2,689.42, that is the amounts which were collected for water rents amounted to this, and the money received from water taxes were \$1,141.71. Total, \$3,-Ed Fields, a well-known negro 831.13: which you see is a pretty nice ant, A. S. Lynn and Ennis Wil- of this town, shot and killed little income, not to say anything of

Our corporation tax is \$1.25 per year

Almost any greasy substance fused to leave and threatened to limits, and we would not be without

There were several witnesses Income last year from electric plant,

Would not care to sell any of

may be of assistance in an Very true was W. J. Kasabal k

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authorities generally say about ers institute.

A Strong Argument For Its Re- everyone realized the importance What He Thinks About the Done tention—An Appeal That All Mothers Will Appreciate.

BY MRS. J. F. BREAZEALE. I understand that there is some doubt as to whether or not the kindergarten will be continued in the school here during the coming term. I think surely the Manassas people and the school board scarcely realize what a fine opportunity is within their grasp and for this reason I, as an ex- WOULD THE BONDS PAY? teacher and as the mother of four small children, would like to say a few things that may help to Letters From Other Towns Givinterest the public here in kindergarten training for our little tots.

Of course we are all interested in having our children make the right start but few realize that this "start" is made long before a child reaches the age of seven (when he may enter the primary The Electric Company is incorporated, grade) because children are learn- capital stock \$30,000. They pay 6 per ing something every hour of the cent. dividend. day and each day is full to the properly directed so that there when the other water gets low.

the primary school where order, same. quiet and attention are necessary has a pretty hard struggle before he acquires self control, concenfied 'mother-teacher," for that garten teacher. What mother our rate of tax is only 65 cents. has not the time to do for her harder to do and all he learns has crease the valuation of their property. a definite end in view and is leading by easy steps to those things he must learn later, for the aim FARM BULLETIN FOR JULY been the systematic development of self-reliance, self-control, obedience, concentration, co-operation, unselfishness, promptness, nesss.

If a child has been drilled in practice in eye and ear training will do far better work there than if he had gone without such training. And again in after life the training applies for while at kindergarten the child has been taught to observe, to reflect upon his observations and to talk intelligently upon his observations. The mind is more impressionable and retentive at this age and yield. How to prevent seil washhabits thus early acquired usually remain through life.

This much from the child's to learn how she compares the is doing fine work for agriculture. trained little kindergartener with the child directly from the nursery.

A great deal more could be said for the kindersarien which conference course

tion to take up the work this winter. It seems to me that if of the work they would get together and with the assistance of the Superintendant and school board find the way (for there is ;always a way) to secure kindergarten as a permanency in our school and by striking now they may secure these same teachers who are better fitted than an outsider could be to go on with the work and are naturally more interested in its success.

ing Data-Charges and incomes Shown.

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LEESBURG, VA. Leesburg is only bonded for water

and the town hall.

brim for them of lovely new the town and that laid by the town and men can lay aside their private things that they must find out for \$30,000, 4½ bonds. They have a business, as they have never done about before it is over. It is well and also get water from a spring therefore, important that this which flows into a pool and is pumped they can remedy some of the diftremendous mental industry be into a tank and they only use the well ficulties I have raised. If they

will be nothing to unlearn when 5,000; 20 cents per 1,000, 10,000; 15 ents per 1,000, 15,000 gallons

ledge and the desire to train their \$2,285.17, and expenses \$601.25. \$1,children as they should be train- 683.92 net profits. They make no special levy for the water bonds, but volved, I believe that would give ed before they enter the primary depend upon their income from usage. grades of the public schools most The tax is 50 cents per \$100 on real est the best promise of a same soluof them have so many other cares tate in the town. Mr. Jos. Carr is tion and of wise administrative and so many interruptions that auditor and if you would like to have a action. To expect our nine counthe average child when placed in signed statement he would gladly send

Yours truly, W. PRESTON GIBSON CULPEPER, VA., August 6, 1913.

REV. H. L. QUARLES. DEAR SIR: TYour invitation to come tration and self reliance which he down Saturday to hand. I am very would have had a chance to ac sorry I will not be able to attend the quire had he been given kinder- meeting. I suggest that you invite garten training by a well quali-familiar with the financial part of our it what it means to be a kinder a few of my 1918 city tax bills, showing

When our water system was installed child it is the business of the our city tax was 75 cents. Therefore, kindergarten teacher to do. from same, it has been quite a financial Through things the child already success, and I would advise every citiknows he is led to interesting zen of Manassas for comfort and pleasfacts that he does not know and ure by all means to vote for such imfrom things he can do each day provements, for, if properly installed, he learns something new and instead of advancing same, and also in-

JOHN W. YOWELL.

Commissioner Koiner has just mailed the July Bulletin. It is brim full of valuable information for the farmers. The leading article is on the great subject of visit to relatives here. how the Virginia farmer can imthe above and has had daily prove his soil. The economical Church had a most enjoyable picand in the use of his hands it is As the season for studing grass the Church yard obvious that he is better prepared and hay crops is near at hand, a to enter the primary grade and most valuable and timely article dria, is visiting relatives in this appears in this issue. Other in- neighborhood. teresting and useful articles are: this week for a visit to relatives How to get rid of weeds, when to in washington and Maryland. cut Alfalfa. The farmer should buy standard seeds. Wheat does not turn to cheat, and methods of for Okiahoma. eradication. Size of tile for specified areas. It pays to drain dren, of Ft. Myer, have been land. How to get a big wheat visiting relatives in this neigh-

Every farmer should have this builetin. All of these monthly point of view and the parents and bulletins that are sent out free how much easier it makes the to the farmers are very helpful work of the primary teacher who and every farmer should give nearly always has a small army Commissioner Koiner his name. In general one has but to ask her The Department of Agriculture

General Sunday School and Epworth

League Conference, M. E. Church, South, Waynesville (Lake dunaluska), N. C., August 6th-17th. Account the above THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY OF VINCINIA is looked upon by thinking people including Washington, D. C., greatly everywhere as a necessary factor reduced round trip fare tickets, August in the child's education but I 4th to 9th inclusive, final limit to reach would rather say something original starting point returning not about the two well trained extension of final limit can be had to and thoroughly equipped young September 1st, by payment of \$1.00 at women who practically gave their time of deposit of ticket with Special time last winter in an effort to Agent. For details, schedules, etc., establish kindergarten in our consult Agents or write L. S. Brown, school and who, as I understand Washington, D. C. ti Am.

Town Council,

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the sewage proposition and about flies and typhoid fever. Every member of my family has had typhoid except myself and I know OVER the trial of soul, the long months of suffering and the big bills of nurses, doctors and druggists. I think the council should have a health officer with a hand of stone and a heart of steel who should proclaim martial law through our back yards and alleys. I consider the sewage question first, the road question second and the fire question third, walks and an elegant town hall as luxuries, to be provided after the necessities above named.

If the people vote the \$75,000 however, I shall not "bate either There is only sewerage under part of heart or hope." If the councilbefore, it is of course possible would establish a special commis-Even if mothers have the know- For 1912 the income from water was nection with the engineer and who, are so situated they could eilmen to divide all the duties among themselves, and give proper attention and agreement to details, would be to expect impossibilities.

In closing, I will say that I would be willing to have my taxes multiplied by three and that \$100,-000 be expended on the sewage, water and road propositions, the moment its expenditure can be put in charge of such a special commission to be selected by a special vote of the taxpayers.

I shall be out of the State at the time of the election and will of course have to abide by the vote of my fellow citizens.

TEMS FROM WATERFALL

Miss Mamie Bontz, of Alexandria, is visiting Miss Bessie Jacobs, of Foster Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedrow and children and Mr. Harvey Yeatman, of Washington, are staying with Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Miss Laura Bond has returned to her home at Vienna from a

The Sunday School of Antioch use of fertilizer is ably discussed. nic on Thursday of last week in

Miss Lucy Mount, of Alexan-

Miss Florence Gossom leaves

Mr. Wm. Bell and family are spending several days in Washington, prior to their departure

Mrs. Walter Pickett and chil-

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

August 20 & 21, 1913

\$2,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Entries Close August 9th

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Warrenton, Va.

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THE PRIMARY.

Tuesday's vote was a surprise. Many parts of the state contributed to it and with few exceptions the counties did the unexpected in the matter of whose eleventh hour speech was a bitter arraignment of a congressman, was amazed at the size of his vote; needless to say that those opposed to him were more than amazed. It does not appear that the so-called Enabling Act cut much of a figure in this election. The plan of bringing it forward to a prominent place in the campaign very a general proposition every right-thinking manin favor of submitting a question of state wide intendencies to prejudice or partiality.

with high standards and ideals; as presiding officer terference or upheaval of the Monroe Doctrine, of the Senate he will shed dignity and impartiality both of which seem to have been born of pure over the deliberations of that body.

Mr. Pollard is untried in public office but has fine reputation as a lawyer and citizen.

Mr. Koiner's handling of the agricultural department of the state has met with the approval of the farmers who are surely best qualified to pass judgment upon his merits as an official.

Those who have been disappointed or who have allowed the heat of political discussion to run away down and be ready to fall in line in November.

the personal animosity it engenders in one party. It is like a family quarrel; while forgiveness is always granted sere spots prevail and many words a strong and able argument in favor of kindergarof anger and censure are stored in the closets of memory. This campaign is less clouded by such than is generally the case, but it had some and they caused the severance of old and happy relations. It's a pity but it's true.

BÉ NEIGHBORLY.

No happiness has ever been derived from a life of seclusion and isolation. It breeds selfishness in a bad form, sours the temper and makes pessimists. In the country, especially, is such a life deplorable. Think of the pain caused some worthy neighbor, in order to borrow, perhaps, a pinch of snuff, should you deny her desire to sneeze. Even a sneeze gains in tickling when delivered in the company for somebody who cheerfully sneezes with you. If a neighbor develops the borrowing habit beyond reasonable bounds don't worry about it; he would lend you anything he owns, even his tooth brush and be proud to do it. When a neighbor drops in for a chat greet him with pleasure visible in your countenance, for you know it is a pleasure-you are pleased to think that he wishes to be with you and if he was not pleased he would not be there.

Be watchful to help in time of need or sorrow, especially the latter. Who has not felt emotion at the thought of the sympathy of a neighbor, maybe ed the "current" issue. shown merely by a touch, a glance or a single word? Who can bear anything but love for those who love us?

"The Shut-In Society" is of the neighborly sort; r homes, sometimes their beds, yet they reach up forms." out in various ways to put a ray of sunshine into

Nothing is more Christ-like than to so kindly words and thoughts along life's pathway, clone cellers. nd when we see them biggers and bear fruit por feeling can equal the one of calm, clear consciousess of duty well performed. A wise old gentleman who has just passed to his eternal reward said: "A good neighbor will always have good prighbors," which is but the second great com mandment of Christ put in other words: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The aroma of roses is given life by tender deeds done for others; everywhere one looks is seen an or a neighborly act which will put w may be sadness.

MEXICO NO CALISE OF WORRY

President Wilson is the only one of that name; who is running the diplomatic branch of the government, to say nothing of the rest of it. When Mr. Huntington Wilson thought the president's democratic ideas about 'dollar diplomacy" were not in touch with those of republican hue endorsed by Mr. Taft he felt that his resignation was due of and no doubt was somewhat dazed by the promptness with which it was accepted.

Now comes Mr. Henry Lane Wilson who undertakes to tell the President what to do about Mexican matters, and his resignation is also pretty promptly accepted. It all goes to show that this president of ours has his own ideas and brooks no dictation. Undoubtedly, he has shown himself open to conviction, but no man of Presbyterian heredity was ever vacillating in his professions of the Attorney General. Even Mr. Pollard himself, faith; heretofore Woodrow Wilson has given every proof necessary to convince every democrat that he knows his business. His recent appointment of a great Minnesota democrat as his personal representative in Mexico-though not accredited to the Huerta administration—tends to show a desire to do the square thing. The state department and the Executive look with disfavor upon a Mexican properly failed. Mr. Ellyson is in its favor and as administration placed in power through the violent death of a preceding president of that hot spirited republic. The talk of sending armed troops there terest to the vote of the people whenever it is has every appearance of being "through the hat," shown to be a fair and square proposition with no and the pacific course of the president and Mr. Bryan will be apt to bring about a peaceful solution Mr. Ellyson is a tried and proven public official of the trouble down there, avoiding any foreign in-Jingoism and scary headlines in "Yellow Journals."

THE KINDERGARTEN

It will be a great pity if the able and whole-souled work of the ladies in charge of the kindergarten field at Manassas should go for naught. Deotion to the training of the little folk rendered at some personal sacrifice distinguished Miss Round and Miss Smith in the past year, and it is to be with their sense of decorum will doubtless simmer hoped that the school board will see its way clear to retaining this splendid feature of youthful edu-The one great objection to the primary system is cation and enlightenment. The paper by Mrs. Breazeale in this issue is from the point of view of a mother and of one experienced in such work; it is ten work.

APPROPRIATE COSTUMES.

The Fashion papers show that a special skirt ha been evolved for more convenience in dancing the "Tango." In appearance it is a cross between Turkish trousers and pajamas and will certainly be a convenient dress-God save the mark!-for the devotees of this newfangled invention. Those we have seen pictured were only for feminine wear but we presume that something of the same nature will be brought out for the gentlemen dancers. It might be well to have these latter made of galvanized iron well jointed and oiled as an aid to

OBEYING THE LAW.

The fine old town of Warrenton has made many improvements in recent years, but some of the old customs still prevail. The other day we saw sevpieces out of a sign which read: "No horses must he hitched here. The Mayor."

Dust they were, to dust they have returned.

ONLY one third of the bond question can be call

THE Secretary of State is opposed to "dollar dilemacy" but not to dollars for diplomats.

THERE are some women who can put it all over it is composed of invalids who are unable to leave a printing shop foreman in the matter of 'making

> WASHINGTONIANS last week were not looking for "best sellers" so much as they looked for "cy-

> in the same place is because the place is rarely there after one stroke

THE narrow escapes made by several people recently from death by lightning brings before everybody the necessity for taking proper precautions. during an electric storm. The main thing to do is to keep out of drafts. All windows and doors should be closed at such times even at the risk of eltering with heat. One can easily recover from



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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-The Berryville Horse Show will begin next Tuesday and last, three days. --

-Miss Ola Whitmer will have charge of the Buckhall school at the coming term.

for talks about the bond issue.

-Mr. Ira E. Cannon has been appointed instructor of manual School.

-A special term of court will begin in Manussas Monday for the trial of certain cases on the criminal docket.

-Mr. Ira Reid has begun to place the columns in position on the handsome porch he is erecting to his residence.

-Meeting at Buckhall U. B. Church Sunday night; August 10, will be a great day. and each night during the week. JAS. W. BRILL, P. C.

-Mr. Geo. W. Payne is erectof 100 tons.

-Culpeper will send Harry ment was made at Buckhall. Smith to the next general as sembly. He defeated Alden Bell, Tuesday's primary.

-A letter from Manassas in the Baltimore Sun of Thursday, signed "Virginian," gives warm tivation of this delicious melon. praise to President Wilson for his Mexican policy.

Elder Hurd, of Alabama, who had promised to preach next Tuesday night in the Primitive Baptist church, will be unable to fill his engagement.

-The "Bush Meeting" at Purcellville opened its 36th annual session on Tuesday and will be in force for eight days. A fine bill of pleasure has been provided.

-Dr. B. F. Iden, Jr., has received orders from the Government to report for duty in the promises to be an entertaining devoted to road working by every Hogan, in equal portions. morrow for Minpeapolis, Minne-

-It was difficult to realize the Tuesday was election day here. Not only was there no excitement matter.

-Dr. William A. Webb, presibeen unanimously elected president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in place of the late Dr. W. W. Smith

-Mr. Guy C. Cross and Miss the Valley. May Ward were united in marrirge Tuesday by Rev. H. L. Quarles at the Baptist parsonage. The young people are both from the Gainesville neighborhood.

-A game of baseball is sched-Bristow, between the married shipped and delivered. men and the single men of that village. The name of the umpire is kept in protound secrecy.

storm, and that one farmer, whose for communion. The sermon is hall was a caller at this other name has not been furnished us, delivered has

-Mr. C. C. Dulaney, county nomination.

purticipate in this meeting.

vited to attend.

-A marriage license was issued in Washington on Wednesday to John F. Cullinan, of that -Remember the meeting in city, and Carrie L. Sutphin, of August 16, in the oak grove near Conner's Hall temorrow night, Nokesville. The minister named the residence of Mr. Lina Corn-Rèv. J. B. Pittar.

-Greenwich Council O. F. A., training at the Agricultural High is making preparations for a big field day on August 27, at that pretty village. A fine program is being outlined and everything possible being arranged to make it a gala occasion.

> -Field Day of the Stonewall Council, O. F. A., will be held next Wednesday, August 13, at Catharpin. Posters of the events making up the program bave been placed at various points. It

-Rev. E. A. Roads informs.us that the quarterly conference -News items from Woodlawn held at Grace M. E. Church Monwere unavailable for the columns day, showed the church to be in of The Journal this week be- a prosperous condition and cause of having no name signed flourishing as to membership and interest in church work.

ing a sile on his farm near town, dent of Buckhail, died there on that it ran to July 19th, which other wills heretofore made by It will ce 16 feet in diameter by July 31st, of the infirmities inci- was the day of his birth, 24 feet deep, and have a capacity dent to his ago of 87 years. His funeral services were conducted Church Sunday night were at- that all my just debts and funerby Rev. E. A. Roads and inter-tonded by a very large number

the incumbent, by 38 majority in being brought to town this week the presiding elder. One of the all of my estate, real and personcounty is well adapted to the gul- and sacredness of worship.

> Messrs, R. I. Gaither, J. E. Nel-Baker visited Mitchell's Ford on recommend that a change be and the negro was followed but

-We acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation to attend the Compton, sent from Kansas City, dred dollars. dedication ceremonies incident to tells of the great enthusiasm in tion building of the Radford Normal School for tomorrow; it

re-nomination, in which the souri will furnish a grader. last will and testament. Witness county papers were against him. Everybody is working for better my hand and seal this 4th day of Walter T. Oliver will be returned roads. to the general assembly from of any kind but there was very Fairfax. He was opposed by Er- land won his fight against Fen- Acknowledged by the testator Herndon.

dent of Central College, Mo., has chusetts passed through town Samuel J. Johnston, of Leehurg, tor at the same time. Thursday en route for St. as floater delegate to represent Louis, Mo. He was off the beat. Loudown and Fauquier counties. en paths of travel very consider. Dr. Notand is a well-known phyably and was directed to I ees sician of Leesburg, and has alhurg so that he could get over to ways been recognized as a friend

-Mr. John R. Tillett tells us

Independent Hill were slightly examine himself," and is upon results are imminent. damaged by lightning in Friday's the subject of spiritual fitness

county interested in an Agricul- about October 1st. Rev. Mr. by insurance but his last was a tural Exhibit to be given on the Burks is a grandson of the late total loss. With it all, however,

🖭 e of Bedfor

-An ice cream social will be -Mr. Maurice Hopkins has -Sunday morning, while Mr. held on the lawn at the borne of covered his connection with the D. J. Arrington was driving on Mr. Frank Whitmer Saturday Hopkins Co., Inc., of Manasaas, Centre street, accompanied by evening. August 9. beginning at and has secured a position with his two children, his horse be-7:30 o'clock. If rainy, it will be Fulton R. Gordon, I real estate came frightened at a motor cycle. held Monday night: All are in- operator in Washington. He will under making a short turn, dashed remove his family to that city into a tree in front of the Roraabout September 15th, and make buugh residence, throwing Mr. it his future home.

-A picuic will be held on to perform the ceremony was well, about two miles south of two small bones broken in his Brentsville. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds and dancing will be indulged in to some fine music. Mr. Willie. Cornwell has the matter in

> -Rev. Givens B. Strickler, one of the best known and beloved Made Twelve Years Ago - A divines of the Southern Presbyterian church, died Monday night at the home of his son in Atlanta, Ga. He was a native of Rockbridge county and served the churches in that county and elsewhere in Virginia with a loyalty unexcelled.

letter from a subscriber stating tor. The will follows in full: that the date of his subscription. In the name of God Amen: I,

of people who listened to a mas. my death as possible. Some fine canteloupes are terly sermon by Rev. Dr. Kerns. Item ist. It is my wish that

-A negro, who said he was pose of a set of single harness son, C. W. Johnson and G. D. this morning to Mr. Walter Hibbs. The circumstances appeared suscornfield. None of the owners of harness in town have lost any.

roads. The state has set the 21st Daniel H. Prescott, and my sisand 22nd of August as days to be ters, Ella J. Fuller and Clara C. citizen. The state of Kansas will Lastly, I appoint William E.

-On Tuesday, Dr. B.-F. No- (Seal) hittle interest displayed in the nest L. Robey, a druggist of ton M. Love for Delegate to the in our presence as and for his Assembly for Loudoun county, last will and testament, both of -An automobilist from Massa- and John O. Daniel defeated us being present with the testaof improved school conditions.

-Reginald Lewis, son of Mr. that the steel for the Blandsford D. R. Lewis, got his foot caught bridge has arrived and been in the wheel of a motor cycle, placed on the ground. He says on which he was riding with one that this material was in the ore of his companions, near Milford Kidney Pills are keeping up the good six days ago and in that time has Tuesday, resulting in a cut on his work. uled for today, at 2 p. m., at been made into ingots, rolled left foot just above the heel, which necessitated several stitches by the surgeon who attended - Rev. H. L. Quarles will con- him He was brought into town duet services in the Baptist by Mr. C. S. Smith who was duet services in the Baptist by Mr. C. S. Smith who was kidneys act too frequently, use Doan's church next Sunday morning and passing in his automobile at the so many of your friends and neighbors. In the text for his evening time of the accident. While the -Word has been given us that night. The text for his evening time of the accident. While the several houses in the wicinity of sermon will be "Let a man injury is very painful no serious same for you.

White was sold to sed though of misfortune. He has been of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills twice burned out of house and in curing kidney complaint. I strongly recommend them for this trouble." demonstrator, announces that a -Rev. J. F. Burks, of Brandy, home since March, served two meeting will be held at the court has accepted the call extended terms in the hospital, one of three cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale, house tomorrow (Saturday), at 10 him by the vestry of Trinity P. months and one of seven weeks, New York, sole agents for the United a. m., with the hope of getting E. Church, Manassas, and ex-having had typhoid fever. His States. the farmers of Prince William pects to arrive to take charge first house-burning was covered' Remember

Horse Show grounds this fell. Judge Burke of the Virginia Su- Mr. Powell is still cheerful and Md 1145545 It is earnestly desired that all preme Court and is an able and optimistic, and no doubt will pull the farmers of the county will eloquent preacher. He is a na- himself to the front again, as he

Arrington and the little girl out. but leaving the little boy unfairt in the buggy. Mr. Arrington was badly shaken up, and had right hand, but otherwise received no damage; his daughter

was unhurt. The buggy was

Plain and Straight Forward Document.

The will of John W. Prescott was admitted to probate on August 2nd. On Wednesday an appeal from the order was allowed and Mrs. Rebecca Prescott, the -Last week we published a widow, qualified as administra-

to THE JOURNAL was his birth- John W. Prescott, of the County day. We have just had a call of Prince William, being of sound from Mr. C. B. Evans, of Buck- mind and memory, do make and hall, who paid another year's ordain this to be my last will and Geo. W. Spittle, an aged resi- subscription with the remark testament, hereby revoking all

The services at Grace M. E. In the first place, it is my wish

from adjacent farms. They features of the service was a duet al, be sold by my executor hereprove by their sweetness and size sung by Messrs. Myers and Col- inafter named, as soon after my that this part of Prince William ling which added to the heauty death as practicable, and out of the proceeds of the said sale, give and bequeath to a trustee to be appointed by the court one-A commission composed of from Fairfax county, tried to dissale of my said estate, to be held by him in trust, for the benefit Baker visited Mitchell's Ford on The circumstances appeared sus-Bull Run Wednesday, and will picious to the town authorities of my beloved wife during her and the neuro was followed but life, and after her death I give made in the public road at that made his get-a-way in Portner's and bequeath the said one-third of the said proceeds to my residuary legatees in equal portions. Item 2nd. - I give and bequeath to my daughter Mamie one hun-

> The residue of my estate, I Missouri on the question of good give and bequeath to my brother,

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Master John Ma oney is visiting relatives at Swetnam.

Miss Marie Leachman is a guest of Miss Martha Strother at Mark-

Miss Alberta Davis, of Bristow; is visiting the Misses Simpson, at Clarendon.

Master Paul Bryant is visiting his cousin, Milton Wright, near Woodstock.

Mrs. Bessie Holland, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Sherwood Carter, near town

Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge left Monday for a visit to relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. W. C. Read, of near Sewago, was in town Tuesday, and made a call at this office.

short visit to relatives here.

Miss Leone Davis has returned visit to friends in Clarendon.

Richmond, spent several days Hynson. with his family here this week.

Mr. Samuel Gittings, of Wash-Sister Selina, of the Brooklyn Episcopal Hospital, is the guest

Karl Williams and Norman Nolan, of Washington, are guests Key bungalow. of Clarence and Herman Bryant.

of her niece, Mrs. C. A. Sinclair.

Mr. Harry Koontz and family returned to Baltimore after spending ten days here with relatives.

Washington Sunday after spend-ing to Manassas. ing several weeks with relatives near town.

Miss Murray Adams, of Wash-Mrs. W. P. Larkin, at Larkinton,

Mrs. H. F. Button and Mrs. J. F. Dogan are in attendance at ten days or two weeks. the State Farmers' Institute in Lynchburg.

member of the class of '13, Ma- on Tuesday, July 29th, in honor be present and committees will Mr. Hubert Moon, of Burke, a nassas High School, visited here of her sisters, Misses Ruby and please have reports ready. during the week.

Mrs. Lucian A. Davis and little Miss Mildred Davis, of Washing- ber of young people were present. ton were guests of Mrs. Ada Davis last week.

Mr W O Tavenner left Tues Cockerille. day for a visit to his mother in Miss Mary Gough, of Buckland, Hamilton, before taking up his is visiting Miss Mary Reid. duties at Orange.

lanta, Ga., is visiting at the Thursday evening of last week at home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. "Grand View." Buck, at Milford.

Miss Nellie Badger, of Philalainhia is the quest of her father, J. N. Badger, on West street, for her vacation.

Mr. W. W. Garrison, is now Manassas correspondent for the Sunday at "Cerro Gordo," the Baltimore Sun as well as the home of Mrs. G. Tyler. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clarke and daughter, Ruth, of Washington, are spending a few weeks mencing at 8 p. m. A very in- Meade. with relatives at Limstrong.

Mrs. P. C. Kennedy arrived at the home of Mrs. J. W. Prescott Washington, is visiting relatives Strasburg. on Thursday for a week's stay in our town. before going back to Baltimore.

popular assistant at Hynson's the early part of this month. son. store, left on Monday, to spend; Mr. C. L. Hunton, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Harold J. Gates, of Louis

and brother at Marshall. Misses Edith and Annette Bell, sister in Georgia. who have been visiting their Miss Isabel Theraton spent Haymarket Parish, at St. Paul's on Grant avenue, returned to Louise Redmond, of Milford. their home in Washington Tues- Mr. Charlie Waddell spent Sun-congregation. Mr. Eagle stated ville, Va.

uaughter, Miss Bet Eiliot, left spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs., Paul's church every Sunday for Atlantic City this morning, Jos. Holliday, of Landmark. accompanied by Miss Dot Simp. Miss Ella Reid spent Monday continued indisposition of Mrs. also People's Remedies for stock Nortalk, who has been night with Miss Mae House. Eagle, he was still unable to take and poultry. J. H. House & Co. wondered that the above idea se of hers. Emot for sev- Our pastor being assent there in he segmar work of the parish.

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Misses Lena and Landa Todd and Mayme Steele left last night ington, is visiting in our town. Miss Marie Latimer returned to spend several das with to Washington Sunday after a friends in Alexandria and Wash- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ington.

Master Richard Bruce Hynson to her home at Bristow after a will return to-morrow from Occoquan where he spent the last ten Mr. R. W. Merchant, now of days with his aunt, Mrs. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Seay have re-opened their house on North ington, is the guest at the home Main street after an absence of son, Mrs. Oatis Easterday and J Meetze & Co. of Mr. A. M. Wright, at Bristow. several weeks in the south, visiting relatives

> Mrs. Walter Holland and little niece, Dorothy Clarke, of Wash- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holtzclaw. ington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Key at the men played a game of ball last shape. Four miles from railroad,

Mrs. J. F. Gulick and daughter, Miss Mamie, leave for Washington tomorrow for a visit to Mr. W. H. Gulick. Miss Culick will visit her cousin, Mrs. Molly Gu-Mr. George Adams returned to lick, in Richmond, before return-

Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair left yesterday for Atlantic City. She was joined in Washington by her tors Monday. ington, is a guest of her sister, sister. Mrs. Mary Leache, and her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Gidto the above resort for a stay of enjoyed by all who took part.

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH.

Mrs. C. E. Nalls gave a party Lucy Grant, of Washington. Games and other amusements were indulged in. Quite a num-Miss Edith Laws spent Saturday with Misses Kate and Mary relatives here.

Mesars. Earl Hedrick and Joe Mrs. William L. Buck, of At- Mellon, of Nokesville, spent

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pickett, of Haymarket.

Mr. W. W. Woodward, Jr., Auburn, spent Thursday evening of last week at "Irland."

Mr. M. B. Washington spent

held at the Presbyterian church recent guest of his sisters, Mrs. the third Sunday evening com- N. T. DePauw and the Misses teresting program will be ren-

Mrs. Howsend McLearen, of

Dr. Austin. of Mexico, will

Trland. Rev. J. R. Cooke is visiting his Rev. Morris Eagle preached

grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Brand several days last week with Miss church on Sunday morning, and satisfactory work. Fit guaran-

day and Monday at Middleburg, from the chancel that services Mrs. Bessie A. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holliday may be expected regularly at St. seed potatoes. J. H. Burke & Co.

Mr. J. W. Mayhugh, of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hopkins

C. B. Holtzclaw last Sunday. Miss Mary Risdon, of Washington, is the guest of the Misses Nalls.

Mesara I F Cockerille and of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holtzclaw.

Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Kramer and children and Miss Mary Thompson are spending the month with

Friday. The game was exceedingly comical and very interesting and not with standing the large majority of scores won by the a great deal of credit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and little son, of Washington, visited our town this week.

Messrs. D. H. Cockerille and R. L. Ellis were Warrenton visi-

which was to be held on Breed dings, who will accompany her Run last Tuesday was very much

The Earnest Workers will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday, August 13th, at 8 p. m. All members will please

DOCTOR KNOWALL.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

ington, spent the week-end with running day and night all the relatives here. \$1,800 cash or paper equal

Miss Bell Price a stay of some weeks in Philadelphia.

Misses Ethel and Thelma Moffet, of Washington, who have C. Hutchison, returned to their home on Saturday last.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Raleigh, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson

Mrs. Philip L. Burwell has sold Mr. Polen.

Mr. Stasius Meade, of Brad-Children's Day services will be dock Heights, Alexandria, was a

> Mrs. H. R. Bragg and Miss Christine Bragg are at home from a stay of several weeks at

Miss Margaret Lewis, of Manassas, was a guest this week at anxious to sell. C. J. Meetze & Co. Mr. C. E. Collins, the very visit his sister, Mrs. W. M. Dulin, the home of Mrs. O. C. Hutchi-

> ley," for a visit.

for the first time as rector of was warmly greeted by a good teed. Mrs. Carrie Stoltz, Nokes-

BUSINESS LOCALS

ate of five cents a line for the fire hree cents a line for subsequent Advertisements for this column still 0 vicious Fridov mermins

Mrs. Mellon has one of the H. Washington spent Tuesday modern homes of Nokesville, with evening at "Oak Dale," the home 10 acres of good land, well fenced, hot and cold water in bath-room and kitchen, on meadam road. Price \$6,000; one-third cash.

equipment for meal and feed The married men and single Gasoline power on spot in good Manassas, Va. Liberal terms. W. R. Gossom. Haymarket, Va., R. T. D.7-25 3t

gain prices, all makes, brand new young men the old boys deserve machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us to-day. close stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 7-25-10t

Wanted. - Position as working The Earnest Workers picnic foreman or manager on farm. Some knowledge of carpentry. Small family and good references Address R. H., The Plains, Va. 7-25-3t-*

> For Rent.-New 9-room house on West street. Apply to C. M. arkin. 7-18-tf

Fire Insurance. See Austin.

New proposition on ice plant. <u>ll machinery. \$100 worth new</u> cans just ordered. Ice wagon and privilege to run plant where it now stands until January 1, 1914. Somebody will buy this Mr. Stuart Tulless, of Wash-plant and keep things cool. Plant to cash buys the above described property. C.J. Meetze & Co.6-27

Team harness, \$25.00 and up. Boggy harness from \$12.00 up at Austin's Harness Shop. 6-27

cellar, with meat house built over of cellar. Price, \$425; \$200 cash, balance in one year. C.J. Meetze and Price IS RIGHT.

her farm, "Erin Dale," about street, for rent, beginning July I believe will pay fully ten per three miles from Haymarket, to 1st. Price \$15.00 per month cent. next year and continue to This is nice property. C. J. increase yearly for many years. Meetze & Co.

> for \$15.00 per month. This is a ice large house, and a pleasant place to live. C. J. Meetse & Co. Fly nets and lap spreads at-Austin's Harness Shop. 6-27

What is your best offer on the Joseph Gulick property. He is Specials, try them—Tea, 25c

pound, coffee, 18c pound, 4 cans corn for 25c. We guarantee then to vive you satisfaction. man, Washington, D. C. J. H. Burke & Co.

Having completed a Dressmaking Course, am prepared to give Just received, a few pags late

Agents for Dr. Hess and Clark's

your family if you die. Call at

ticulars. John A. Nicol.

For Sale. - Single comb White Leghorn hens, one year old; are man there was eager to have innow laying; can furnish their formation as to size of sewer pipe, egg record for the year. R. A. operating expenses, and other Meade, Haymarket, Va. 1t matters of detail which have been

mond, will sell at sacrifice the They were furnished with all the following furniture: Oak buffet, facts in the possession of those good as new; set oak dining in charge of the matter and left chairs, 8-foot oak extension table, 3 living rooms attached, together oak bed-room suit, hall rack, hair the hall prepared to give voice to with Grist mill fitted with modern cloth parlor suit and No. 8 cook- their sentiments in no uncertain ing range. Mrs.R.W.Merchant,

i am agent for the American Agricultural Chemical Company, estimate decemment, and ever For Sale -1913 Model, Motor article of fertilizer is guaranteed.

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

nd with the right kind of material and with dispatch, ask for an estimate of Bryant & Flaherty, Manassas, Va.5-16-13t*

During the summer months Mrs. Hodge will receive a few students in piano, voice and expression at Roblay Cottage, Main street. 6-6-tf.

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For Rent. - Three houses in the town of Manassas, Va. App to G. Raymond Ratcliffe. 2-21-tf

Messrs. Nash & Cannon have just received enough of the Fabeen visiting their aunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt Mrs O Four-room house and 4 acres of mous Stag Paint to paint the been visiting their sunt and county and a part of the been visiting their sunt and county and a part of the been visiting the b fruit, good garden, henhouse, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and w

> am offering an investment to The Q'Neil property, on Centre persons of moderate means that 6-27 It is safe and sound. It will cost The Weir property, on West you nothing to investigate this, street, which has just been new-ly paper throughout, is for rent John A. Nicol, Manassas, Va. 8-8-tf

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been said, that THE JOURNAL does job work for nothing, but same 1818 and Ard Sundays in mach most morning, but that owing to the Stock Food and poultry panacea, it is very nearly true. Our prices are so low that it is not to be Surveying and maching by gained credence. Try us and w find out

ISSUE'S

Met In Conner's Hall Frida Night-Plans Made For the Campaign.

A meeting was held in Conner's .

Hall last Friday night in the interest of the bond issue and was well attended by those favorable to the measure. Mr. C. A. Sinclair presided and short talks were made by several gentlemen who earnestly desire that Manassas have the proposed improvements. Various committees were appointed to look after all matters pertaining to the vote on the proposition next Tuesday. Letters were read from other towns giving details of the operation of existing systems similar to those desired for Manassas, Do you want life insurance and and the opinion in favor of them cannot get it? I can tell you seems unanimous elsewhere. something that will beat it for it One feature of the meeting of pays well if you live and protects Friday was the preparation made my office on Battle street for par- by all those in attendance to meet 8.8-tf the arguments of opponents to the plan point by point and every matters of detail which have been On account of moving to Rich- brought out against the issue.

The meeting adjourned until tomorfow, (Saturday) night, at 8 n. m. at which time everybody interested, whether for oragainst, Cycles and Motor Boats at bar- J. T. Speakes, Buckhall. 8-1-4t- is urged to be present. It is especially desired that the ladies Lost. Gold cuff buttons, initials E. R. C. Liberal reward if treturned to E. R. Corner. 8-1-tf their influence to this meeting.

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Manassas - Every Sunday 9' .. a. m. UNITED BALLS STATES

REV. WM. H. DEXTER, Pastor

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GRACE MOTOCOMO CONTRO

a special election to take the sense of the quain

adonted on the 18th day of June, 1913, by the

Council of the town of Manassas, for the purpose

of providing an adequate water, sewerage and

fighting system, and to issue bonds of the said

town for said purpose, to an amount not exceeding

a hereby given that the said election will be held

2th DAY OF AUGUST, 1913, and the ordi-

seventy-five thousand (\$75 that are dailars, notice

in the Town Hail, of the town of Manaseas, on the

nance adopted by the sail town on the said 18th

AN ORDINANCE to authorize the issuance of

bonds by the town of Manassas for the purpose

ater, sewerage and lighting system, and to

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the town of

Manassas realizes the necessity for the establish-

ment and equipment of an adequate water, new-

erage and lighting system for the said town, and has had the questions invoived under consideration

the said water, sewerage and lighting system

should be established at once, and as a single

enterprise and undertaking, and that the same

can be more advantageously so provided and

WHEREAR it appears from the report of Harry

Stevens, the consulting engineer employed by the

town of Manassas, dated April 14, 1913, and a sup-

plemental report dated April 22, 1913, that the

said water, sewerage and lighting system can be

instituted most advantageously and operated as a

source of revenue to the town, and made self-sup-

single and combined enterprise and he made

operated as a single enterprise; and

seventy-nve thousand

obligations; except \$6.0.00 for fire engine, and

amounts to the sum of \$636,935.69; and

shown by the last preceding assessment for taxes,

bonds therefor, in conformity with the prevision

of the Charter of the town of Manassas, Virginia,"

approved March 11, 1912, to the amount of seventy-

five thousand (\$75,000,00) dollars, for the purpose

of providing said town with an adequate water,

TOWN COUNCIL of the town of Managers, that

issue bonds either registered or coupon to the

amount of seventy-five thousand (\$75,000.00) dol-

lars, to run for a period not exceeding forty years, and to bear interest at the rate of not less than 4

per cent, and not more than 6 per cent, per annum, said interest to be payable semi-annually. Said

bonds hereby authorized shall bear date on the

first day of November, 1913, shall be denominated

as "water, sewerage and lighting bonds o. the

tively from one to one hundred and fifty inclusive,

and shall be in denominations of \$500,000 each, and

shalf be sold for not less than par and accrued in

terest. They shall be payable at the office of the

Tressurer of the town of Manassas, at maturity.

piedged to their payment, in accordance with the

erms herein specified, and they shall be signed in the name of the town of Manassas by the Mayor

for the time being, and shall have the corporate

seal of the said town affixed thereto, attested by

the Clerk or Recorder thereof, and shall have the

appropriate-number of interest coupons attached

thereto for the semi-annual instalments of inter-

est, which said coupen shall be signed by the

registered by presenting the same to the Clerk or

Recorder of the fown of Managers, and requesting

the effect of which shall besto suspend the negoti-

ability of the principal of such bonds until the

said bonds when sold or negotiated shall be used

under the direction of the Council of the town of

viding said town with an adequate water, sewer-

age and lighting system, and for no other purpose,

provided, however, that none of the said bonds

until and unless the bond issue hereby provided

for be approved and endorsed by the majority of

the qualified voters of the town of Managem, vot-

ing upon their impance at a special election to be

held for that purpose as provided by law, and the

period of five years from the date of said election

is hereby designated, as the period within which

and administration and provide an annual sinking

fund sufficient to pay at or before maturity sill

And he it further ordained, that a certified copy

of this Ordinance, when the same shall have been

duly adopted in a manner required by law, and by

as may be necessary to submit to the nualified

G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE.

According to the second second second second

racetion to the end that he me

Clerk of the Council of the Town of Me

nt to pay for all cost of eperation

Manassas, and its committee, officers, and ages

request of the holder thereof, The

that the same be registered as to the principal

nd coupons thereto attached shall be made

from such registry, at the

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The credit of the town of Manages shall be

town of Managem," shall be no

ion of their issuance in the manne

WHEREAS, the to

from time to time for several years past, and

of providing the said town with an adequate

ascertain the sense of the qualified voters of said

day of June, 1913, is as follows:

town in respect thereto.

over the plans for a.

the pated octain appropri-

hopeful letters in the world.

for that new house

to visit him, for she had to slave hard

to please her narrow-minded, com-

With the end of the year Walter

old Dobbin and the wagon. The ani-

a discouraging home-coming.

beginning. Why, what's that?"

"It's the result of my grand idea!

you see yonder is weste stuff thrown

ground stone brick and lumber that

I've picked up over two hundred loads

that they were glad to give me to get

rid of, and, say, Uncle Walter! there's

build as fine a house as was ever put

Mercy, when an hour later she knew

that the new house was a certainty,

and tears of joy fell upon the bright

golden head as she kissed Joe grate-

And, lo! the stone that the builders

had rejected had become the founda-tion of a structure of comfort, love

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TRUTH ABOUT PATRIARCHS

Scientific Analysis Has Reduced the

Number of Their Years on Earth

to a Reasonable Point

How old was Methuselah? Nine

been accustomed to assign the

hundred and sixty-one years is the age

patriarch. Scientific research abroad,

however, has reduced these imposing

has always existed a certain amount

It has been surmised that, in the

arliest times, the monther the pe

calculating a year at 261/2 days, the

length of a lunar month, works out to

75 % years. After the month year

there would appear to have come a

ing derived from the fingers on one

hand, it being remembered that prim-

for purposes of calculation. Then

Ground for this rearrangement is

alleged to be given in the penimist's

limit of life of three-score and ten

years. Furthermore, it is maintained

that, between the times of Noah and

It may be, it is also pointed out,

Wise Man.

By the sea sealing the brightness

top so thear

came the 12-month year.

Thus, Adam's 930 years of life,

The experts point out that there

which, from our earliest youth,

figures to 78% years!

"You blessed little fellow!" said

nails that they let drop to the

ring down and re-

cried Joe proudly

are doing a lot of to

ough bricks-

up in Riverdate!"

and happiness!

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of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, o voters of the town of Manassus, on an Ordinance

Stone the Builders Rejected Became the Foundation of Structure of Comfort.

By FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDER-

couragingly and hopefully

ter's flancee had told him. "If you think the prospects in the city are en-

consideration, it is manifest to the Council that "It is only for a year, sweetheart." said Walter. "You and your parents are practically dependent on your married sister. All I have is the lot and the old house, ready to fall down any day. I could not think of taking you there."

where, dear," declared Mercy bravely. "Yes, but the old folks have a comfortable home. I stuck to father from a sense of duty, because he was attached to the old place. If I can get enough ahead to put up even a small cottage i can always earn a comfort-

"Don't you fear!" chirped in Joe himself valiantly. "I'll look after myself. Why, you've fitted me out like a prince, Uncle Walter, and I'm going to you proud of me. I'll help get that house up you want so bad. I've

out." Pretty patient Mercy went home rather mournfully. Little Joe returned Bome the honest eyes, but whistling cheerily, for he had Blairsville, eight miles away. some very hopeful ideas under that

Walter Pose was not "Uncle Walter" of Section 18 of the Charter of him that. Joe was a waif, an orphan city lad turned out of charitable in-



Spent Several Evenings Going Over

age limit, wandered to Riverdale and of doubt, even among orthodox berun down by an automobile and crip lievers, in the literal truth of the Bible pled for life. For two months the concerning the great age to which the homeless little fellow was kept in the patriarchs attained. Many theories hospital. Then he was again turned have been evolved to reduce the biblipayable to bearer, but shall centain a provision by adrift, his sole assets a pair of cal records of this kind to something near the allotted span of mani-

It was tender-hearted Mercy, true to name and nature, who took him in, but her sister resented the intrusion riod of a moon cycle—was called a Then Mercy spoke to Walter shout the friendless outcast. Walter took him to the old house. His father was very old and feeble. He needed constant attention, and took a great lancy to the bright, joily little stranger.

was so cheery, so accommodat a, so handy, despite his crippled condition, that within a month Waiter felt that he had secured a treasure: Little Joe made the long evenings lively. He was a faithful attendant upon aged Mr. Rose, and nearly the last emile upon the lips of the old man was for the lad who had so brightened his final hours on earth.

of David, no such extraordinary the plans Walter had drawn for the change could have taken place as to new house. When the latter decided reduce the life of man by elevento go to the city; he wanted to arbonds issued on account of said undertaking, as range for the care of his little charge, sis Abraham's La range for the care of his little charge, sis Abraham's La range for the care of his little charge. and lebac a 180 to 71.

asserted Joe. "I've planned it all out that there intervened a six-month year, Let me stay here, only leave old Dob discovered by Jacob while watching hin and the wagon. I can't do much Laban's flocks. Thus Jacob's 147 real work, but I can drive and I'H pick years work out at about 73.- The 12-William County, or to the Judge thereof, in up enough odd jobs about town to keep month year began with the Egyptians. and sometimes to put who saw that a complete period was the proper election officers of the said aside for that famous new house you're made up of the two "years," in one of town to take such steps and prepare such means, going to build. See if I don't! which the days were longer

with the and crippled it is a curious fact that the Chriscondition of his charge. And now Joe trans and the Jewish years will not was the only occupant of the lonely old forever be separated, for, in due the wind blew hard, and only a portion at Christmas time and then ontics up of which was at all habitable.

the Christian year. This, however. keeping in the dining room and move my cot there," planned loe . Just as

then for the plans of the new house with her? Daytimes after Joe drove down to the depot and waited around for a chance to haul a trunk or carry a valise or package in the old wagon. Hs had to have help with the hea "

He stat scienti - L. L.

That Led to Much Pleasant Gossip.

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timate the number of nails in the are "How very nice of Nellie," said Every week he wrote to Walter in Mary Lincoln, as she and her best the city. Three times a week he drove friend Daphne Willis, parted at the around to see Mercy. She had no time: village post office after receiving and opening two boxes, exactly alike.

Daphne, glancing with taste and pleas, died. It was natural that Miss Dalby courageous that he brightened up her ure over the neck collar neatly done spirits considerably, despite the fact up in tissue paper with a dainty that her lover did not write the most sachet bag beside it. "Nellie is very thoughtful."

well in the city as ne had anticipated | ment Mary and Daphne had been clos-He was homesick, however, and was est to her of her many acquaintances. coming back to Riverdale, to be She had promised not to forget them among friends, even if he had to work when she reached the city on her weda little harder and walt a little longer ding tour. Now Nellie had redeemed her promise.

Walter was puzzled at the galety and suppressed excitement of little Joe ular club party next week," said as the latter met him at the depot with Mary. "You will be there, Daphne?" "I think not. My aunt is not very mai looked well kept, the vehicle was well, you know, and needs me most freshly painted. Walter sighed as they of the time. Besides," and Daphne came in sight of the old house. It was gave a nervous laugh, "I fear I am getting past the party age, Mary."

riend. Twenty-three, and you look would surely have earned and saved like sixteen. It's just the breaking up enough to provide a neat home nest of our old circle that gives you the for Mercy and the old folks. Instead blues. Now you wear that handsome of that I have less than \$300, a mere collar-lace always becomes you Don't go giving it away, as you usual Well might Walter stare! The old ly do everything that anybody asks place looked like a lumber yard. Piled | you for."

up symetrically were old boards, laths, 'Oh, I shall not do that," declared shingles, rubble stone and dimension Daphne. It will always be a tender sione sumcient to lay a pretentious reminder of our dear Nellie. I shall foundation, and heap after heap of

Just here Mary made a pretense of clinching her pretty pink and white "You know they fists and grinding her pearly teeth in

building in the new factory town of hope box of yours, I'll-I'll stamp on it; yes, I will! The idea! you keep ing a 'hope box,' as if you were some



wrinkled cheeks and scrawny neck. when everybody says you grow more and more beautiful-"

That's enough!" retorted Daphne, closing the cherry lips of her staunch champion with a kiss-"I know f am beginning to feel very old, and. 1 hink it a duty to be prepared if any likely old bachelor-why, yes, even some respectable widower-should happen along, you know!"

but they had turned out selfish and prosnic. None of them had ever come

Her "hope box" was a satin-lined cedar chest, given to her by a dear girl friend one Birthday - Paphne had accumulated a store of both pretty useful things. It pleased her aunt to look over not only her presents but the exquisite needlework of Daphne herself, while her industrious niece experienced a certain pride in having pretty trifles to exhibit to he

ding of Nelhe that Danhae received ? THE TYPE & causin the lives of Man. She had been in correspondence shy be miles away wreaking the regularly with this relative, and sev eral times Miss Dalby had referred to a neighbor, a Mr. Paul Barnes.

"I have great news for you Daphae." this last fetter ran Thave often fold you what a fine young man Mr. Barnes was. His parents left him quire am estate, and I suppose he got

do you think? he has picked out the poorest girl in the village. It is one Lina Temple She is a wild, headtrong girl, and the whole family are

THE TOT THE TELL

aid of a boilder's been no had proked A Feminine Conceit and loke any kind of an outil, and year quietly some irrends and myself are helping ner out. If you have any little trifles to contribute. I shall be glad."

Good hearted Daphne had something of a struggle with herself. Then her generous soul impelled a sacrifice: I shall never marry," she said to

herself. "I shall be making some one happy," and the "hopetbox" went to Miss Dalby. Two months later Daphne's aunit

should ask her to make her home with her. This she did, and Daphne found herself installed at Merton.

"I have often thought of the wer ding you wrote me about," observed Danbne, the first evening of her ar "Oh, did I never write you!" ex-

claimed Miss Daiby. "The match was broken off. We got up quite a handsome outfit for Lina Temple. She never used it, for she eloped with a circus performer two days before the date for the wedding." "And Mr. Barnes?" inquired Daphne.

"I think, secretly, he was relieved for the girl was not of his classheadstrong, capricious, all for tinsel and gincer. He acted the man completely, however. He followed the elopers, made sure that the new husband would be good to the wild, untutored girl, and, they say, even started him in a new business.

Of course, Daphne met Paul Barnes and there seemed to spring up a mu thal interest between them. One evening as he stood at the gasden gate. the tender influences of the sweet June night seemed to bind him lin geringly to the apor

"You are a good friend, Miss Willis," he said. "I never told you, but I have heard of your kind thought to make happy the young lady I at one time thought to make my wife."

"And you are a good man, Mr Barnes," roplied Daphne with genuine impulse, aithough she flushed a trifle consciously. "It was a noble though to strive to guide her untutored steps

"Shall we walk to the lake and back? It is such a beautiful evening," he suggested, and there was a strangs, wistf I tremer in his voice.

the moonit shadows lengthening on the long, dewy grass, the holy star shining down through the lace-li mistiness of the enraptured night Daphne listened to words that rang true their echo thrilled and lingered even as she came back to the house ber heart beating with the joy of . new-found happiness, her face rad ant with telltale blushes.

She went up to where Miss Da. sat and put her arms around her, prohid her conscious face on her shoul-

"Dear cousin," she whispered, "yotold me you had stored my old hope box' in the garret." "Yes, dear," replied Miss Dalby smiling wisely.

"I should like to have it back again if you please," said sweet Daphu-Willis. (Convright, 1912, by W. G. Ch.

WILD DOGS PEST OF MERICA

Hunting in Packs, They Do Incalcula ble Damage to Sheep and Other Live Stock of Farmers.

There is no wild animal in Africa which deals out such wholesale destruction to certain kinds of game as mobbed to death; the iton himself, round trip week end

strangely enough toward man-the

Wandering about in bands was at the Wild country and sel dom remaining more than a few days in any one locality, the hunting dog is probably less frequently encountered than any other kind of carnivore, and therefore in less degree than any other has he the experience of man and his ways. There is at least no doubt that when this experience has been acquired few creatures show more haste in escaping from man's presence or display more intelligence in doing so. But if there is little ground tinkers. of complaint against him as regards man personally, it is a very different matter where the latter's flocks and erds are concerned.

When the farmer first begins grate; his sheep in a wild country, one of the chief, if not the most danger ous, of his enemies is the hunting dog Sweeping down upon a flock a po-

these animals will in a very few Our repair service is quick and off cont. minutes entirely annihilate it, killing because every one of our mechanics to pleasure of doing so, and then, having completed the shutshise will

same destruction elsewhere, ere trate wher and his friends have time to arrive upon the scene.

A long crusade against them in Capa Colony resulted at length in their virtual extinction in the settled parts, but in all the wilder corners of

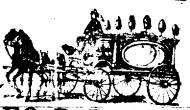
South Africa the same thing still zons on and raids spon small herds of prise kungs and speed are eser-

where where these pests exist. Blackwood's Magazine

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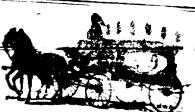
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There were two loyal hearts to smile encouragingly after Walter Rose and wish him an earnest God-speed when he left Riverdale. Mercy Darrow bade him adjeu through swimming eyes, but she had given him words of plaining sister. Joe was so cheery and blissful cheer and comfort. Little Joe Dockrill, cripple as de was, lifted himself on his crutches and waved en-

You know what is best, dear," Walcouraging, you should go there."

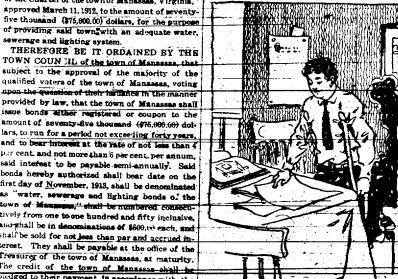
"It would be home with you, any

porting within a period not exceeding five years, after providing for the costs of administration, at the interest on the bonds issued therefor, and cost of insurance against loss or injury to able living. Look after little Joe, won't persons, or property, likely to result therefrom, you, Mercy?" added the stalwart, honest-faced fellow, with a fond glance at and an amount to be covered into a sinking fund sufficient to pay at or before maturity all bonds the little cripple. issued on account of said undertaking, and that

the same can be installed at an aggregate sum not got an idea and I'm going to carry it estate in the said town authreet to taxation, as

the town of Manassis, to borrow money and issue e B of Section 137 of the Constitution of Dright, curly pate of his

the town of Manassas, as the same was amended city lad turned out of charitable in-by an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, stitutions when he had outgrown the



itive peoples always used the fingers

Joe had taken a great interest in

provided in clause B. of Section 197 of the Constitution of Virginia "No. Unele Welter: no. positively!

> Walter agreed to the but with some might be the state of the house that shook dangerously when course of time, Rosh Hashona will fall

"I'm going to set up light house will not occu for 30.000 years. soon as I get it fixed just as i want it

measured and one of the Will. The up, Joe was able to neure out fust what kind and how much of lumber, brick, atone and the like was needed. He even got so far as to actually es-

By SELINA LILLIAN HIGGINS.

"The lace is exquisite;" spoke

They had been great friends, those Rose wrote that he had not done as three. All through Nellie's engage-

"I shall wear the collar at the reg-

"I had hoped when I came back "Nonsense!" cried her devoted here," he told his companion, "that I

put it away in my hope box."

a feint of the most dreadful rece "Daphne Willis," she scolded so "if even I happen across that

Virginia, 1908, page 377, etc., and in conformity at all, although the little fellow called the wrecking crews bury or burn up. Lading old maid with yellow teeth and

It was all a joke, Daphne's "hope bor." a feminine consuit that pealed to Daphne because it led to pleasant quip and gossip among her bright girl friends. In her own mind Daphne felt pretty well convinced that she would never marry. She had a pleasant, permanent home with her aunt. She felt that she was past the frivolous age. Daphne had encountered some ideals during the years

up to her standard of a real man.

It was nearly a year after the wed

longly in the old homes rad. At an, rate. He is about to marry, and what

> Panama Excavation The material times from the same साव जान्द्र र

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The campaign will be conducted in co-operation with farmers' institutes, hankers, business men, farmers, commercial clubs, granges, live stock and dairy associations and other organizations in any community where the people are anxious to improve their agricultural conditions and are willing to give time and money to carry on the work.

County and city superintendents of schools, colleges, institute workers, Chautauqua lecturers, and others interested in the work will be assisted in obtaining alfalfa charts and lantern slides. Alfalfa literature and booklets will be given wide distribution throughout the country. Special alfalia articles will be sent to farm journals and magazines, and plate and matrix pages to newspapers. Alfalfa editions of newspapers will be published where campaigns are conducted. Dates will be arranged for "Akalta Day" in the

To Begin Campaign Work in East, West and South.

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NO RE & Rendral erco. Campaigns are now being conducted in many of the central wester states, and Professor Holden is daily answering requests for his assistance in reganizing other localities, and invites cordial co-operation with every com-

unity interested. Where campaigns are contemplated it is required, first, that a request be made to the Agricultural Extension Department for assistance in carrying on the campaign.

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(2) From ten to twenty automobiles for each day of the campaign to earry the alfalfa crew and invited guests; one auto truck to carry literature, baggage, charts, and other equipment.

Arrange for meeting places and publish schedule of same.

Local advertising.

Photographer, if possible.

The Agricultural Extension Department will provide: (1) Advance men to assist in organisation

Lecturers. Literature.

Special educational articles for newspapers and farm journals perti-

nent to alfalfa culture, object of campaign, etc. (5) Field men to follow up the preliminary work and aid the people in any community where sufficient interest is shown to warrant it,

ALFALFA FOR HOGS.

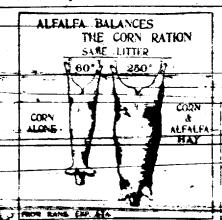
Kansas Experiment Proves the Great Balanced Ration-Hog Grewers Note the Result of This interesting Feeding Experiment

This experiment was conducted at the Kansas Agricultural college:

chart were litter mates. The larger alfalfa hay; the smaller on corn alone, fat. Several litters of weanling pigs we:

equally divided into two lots. • The number of pigs used in the experi-

The experiment was carried on for a period of eight months. At the end of this time the pigs fed on corn and alfalfa hay were in excellent condi-



tion, notwithstanding the fact that ; it as "just hay." had all the open they

Must Have Protein.

The samany 60-mound pigs lacked

very thing that the pigs did not get

when fed upon corn alone. Corn is deficient in protein and has Value of Affaifa and Corn as a an abundance of starch and sugar. Neither alfalfa nor corn when fed. alone will give the best results, but a combination of the two make a perfectly balanced ration.

A balanced ration is a combination of feeds containing elements necessary for the proper physical development of it builds. The Christian Advocate

the antigat. Protein, the most essel The pigs shown in the accompanying tial element in animal feed, builds the frame of the body while corn is easenpig was fed on a ration of corn and tially valuable for the production of

The bones of the "corn-alfalfa" lot of pigs were double the size of the lot pigs were carefully chosen as to icd on corn ajone and stood a breaking weight and thriftiness, so that each lot strain of 1,370 pounds as against 520 represented a fair average of the total rounds for the lot fed on a single retion of corn.

HAY CAPS FOR ALFALFA.



HAY I'v dry put into hay cocks. It is a matof bad weather. You may think this

member that good sitalfs brings us in the drive tion for market and averaged 250 actual results nearly as great returns bounds, dressed, while the pixs fed as wheat bran, we can better resilied on corn alone were thin and scrawny the importance of taking care of ft. and averaged but 60 pounds each. In . if any of us had 500, "hay cocks of the latter case, one pig died of what bean in the field, we would take care. the veterinarian declared to be starva- of thom, but with alfalfa we think of

or some sort of weights attached to h Tree state. each corner to hold them in place; the regs can be pushed into the hay to motify, it stement required in hold the corners fast. Hay caps will con pay for themselves in quality of hay guaranteed by their

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Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

VICTORY FOR LAW IN MAINE Trains to MANASSAS as follows

Sheriff of Biggest County in Pine Tree State impeached for Wilfull Neglect of Duty.

The impeachment of the sheriff of Cumberland county, Maine's largest county, for nonfeasance in office proves that the governor and the legislators of that state intend to carry out the wishes of the people who elected them. In his special message to the legislature asking for the removal of the law-defying sheriff, Governor Haines said:

"The people want enforcement of the law against the sale of intoxicating liquors and not the punishment by fine or imprisonment of officers who fail to do that work. They want such officers removed from office and others put in their places who will enforce, such laws, honestly and conscientiously. At least, this is my conviction of what our people want. If the last election in this state said any thing, it said just that.

"In compliance with the promises which were made by implication, at least, to the people of the state in the my behalf, and in behalf of the party I represent, and also in accordance with the oath which I took when I assumed the office of governor, I feet that I should submit to your honor able body, for removal from office. such omcers as have tailed to comply with their oaths of office by neglecting and refusing to follow the mandates of the statutes they were elected to enforce."

The sheriffs of Sagadahoc, Penobcot and Androscoggia, have also beet removed and a like fate awaits other There are no "blind pigs" or "blind tigers" where the officials have seeing eyes, and that is the kind of officer Governor Haines and the lawmakers of Maine intend to have in the Pin

WHAT BEER REALLY BUILDS

Capacity, but Almshouses, Prisons and Sepuichers.

One of the most wilfully deceitful announcements on the huge signs which deface the landscape of New Jersey, close to the tracks of several great railways between New York and Philadelphia, proclaims the virtues of the beer that builds." That particular beverage does build, but the advertisement carefully conceals what it builds. The brewer would leave the impression that it builds physical strength and intellectual capacity. On the contrary, it diminishes and ultimately destroys these, while it builds en incane and sepulchers. The amount of nutriment in a glass of beer is less than the quantity contained in as much flour as could be heaped on the point of a knife blade. The amount of potential waste of brain and brawn, of character and spiritual efficiency in such a notation is beyond calculation. The pure-food law should be amended in such a way as not only to compel the manufacturers of articles for consumption to declare their ingredients, but also in case they promise results to the consumer, to indicate specifically what kind of effects are produced. "The heer that builds" should bear onthe label of each bottle precisely what

WHO ARE "STAY-AT-HOMES"

Men Who, If They Would Take Trouble to Vote, Would Cast Ballots for Righteous Measures.

When the workers for reform dis-

cover an absolutely infallible cure for that distemper, civic spathy, then indeed the liquor people will learn that what they please to term "the small but well-defined company of the enemics of personal liberty" has grown to a mighty army. It has frenently been asserted that the "staymen who, if they would take the trouble to vote, would cast their ballots for righteous measures "The moment the church people get active, our cause will win, and not before," says County Commissioner O'Neithof Pitts burgh. "I never chacked up a voting list yet when all the saleonkeepers - Alfalia should be raked and either bartenders, brewery workers, and put in the bern or if it is not sufficient | their friends did not vote. Profession al men, church going men and others ter of economy to have two or three often are cowards in this fight the hundred hay caps (made of six-cent leave it to the women and the preachcloth one yard square) to use in case ers. I hope the women will soon get the ballot, for I know that when they ensiderable it then, but poor ale do, one of the first things accomplish take to troop stuff and when we so jed by them will be the wining out of

One of the latest and best refutations of the statement of the liquor people that "prohibition kills prosper ity" is the last report of Maine's state assessors showing a gain of nearly hese cloths may have agoden pegs \$12,500,400 in the world of the "Pine

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"I will never trust a friend again!" for a man, young, ambitious, in love with life and all its pleasant promises and rewards to come; yet at that aupreme moment of disappointment and loss, Lane Percival meant every word he spoke.

He stood in the room where he and Buke Vernon had spent many a hopeful, happy hour during the past year. They had been like brothers. Each had come to the city from a country home to carve a way to fortune. To one of them, Lane Percival, had come as well the glory of youth-love, deep, miss sorely. tranquil, abiding. Even in that the faithful Vernon seemed to share his joy and take Myra hittle to his heart's thoughts as a cherished sister.

And now-this! An opened disordered drawer in the bureau, an overturned tin box with its strong lock broken—and empty. Two days before it had contained \$400, the savings of tones of Vernon. "When? How?" two years. Percival had got leave of absence for a day to escort Myra to a ey. town forty miles away, where she was to spend a week with an old school friend, and he had returned to A Laithlean

"He has taken it all," muttered Percival, dark browed, and his heart for the moment was filled with cruel hate. couldn't have believed it of him. He knew that I drew the money out of the bank yesterday to pay on the little home Myra and I had decided to pure: I suppose he has also drawn his own funds from the bank. He s sold his friendship, his honor, his future for a pattry four hundred dol-

On the sill of the open window was his own savings and disappear with tion. I didn't tell you, but for a year



wrote all the truth to Myra, with heavy heart telling her that he must | Males Are Kept in Cages to Furnish begin all over again, and they must-

received that explained the sudden for which Vernon had worked. Its was disturbed, almost anxious at the summary disappearance of a valned employe.

Percival did not have the heart nor will to expose his friend. He simply those which ordinarily proceed from left the impression that Vernon must have had a sudden call home.

"I guess it is my fate to meet with disappointment in my friends." wrote Myra. "You remember what I am at have told you about my brother, Rupert. I could never restrain him in the cricket goes through a very amus- to proceed, trotted forward, and Phil, his wild speculative wars, and I here still the mournful memory of his in- on his front feet, grasps with the oth- over stood aside. ducing me to invest my share of the ers a kind of "platform" arranged in little money father left us. He lost the cage for his convenience, expands it all in some worthless oil well. This bis wingshells and rubs them against to spend Sunday at the Cettars, even makes two bad inroads on my money hopes, as you see. Next time I shall | thythm of the movement varies with stopping there. And I know that you make you my lanker, and shat hat individuals, and this explains why the coulen't find out who I was, though from my life every bit of human love except for you.'

"A telegram, sir," aanounced a mee senger boy just as Percival was sealing up this letter.

brief dispatch. It was dated at a point in Michigan and It was signed Dake Vernon. It ran:

DEVE MADE IL

What word made what? In bewilderment Lane Perc'val sought vainly to read the riddle. A score of wild theories as to what might be crossed his thoughts all that night. had he made a mistake? Had he mis-

Was this some elimitary on the part of his missing chum?

He slept a little towards morning. He arose dull and oppressed and bolthered. There was a knock at the

me announced the man who cleaked the halls and washed the windo as and kept the place generally in Drint "I found a letter, a I threas it is in the court just now. Im not much of a scholar but I spelled out your name.

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and signed by the missing Vernon. The letter bore the initials of the same signature, and ran:

"I have a hurry call for funds, ready. cash. Urgent. A big thing. I have taken your money and leave you check. Expect great news."

It was a broad and bitter declaration the startled Percival. He had cruelly Slowly the truth began to dawn on misjudged Vernon, for there was the check, which with the letter had been left on the window sill and had been blown into the court. And that telegram? What could have induced the steady-going Vernon to plunge into some venture of speculation?

> There was another summons at the door of his humble room the next evening. Some one tried the knob. Lane Percival sprang to his feet with a loudly beating heart. He had recognized a familiar footstep he had begun to

> He flung the door open widely. Then he drew back. The open happy face, the bluff hearty tone of his friend, returned, were a reproach that made him shrink from the extended hand. "I can't do it, Duke," he said. have wronged you.

"Wronged me?" rang out the cheery "I believed you had stolen my mon-

"I'd have done it if there had been no other way!" cried Duke Vernon. "I've made it. No more scraping and

He drew forth and flaunted before tilled check.

"Ten thousand dollars!" were the words that dazzled the eyes of the

astonished Percival. "See who it's made to." . "Duke Vernon and Rupert Percival;

"Yes—the ne'er-do-well, the wild rover, the poor fellow you lost faith He was all good, ished in the crowd. an overturned ink bottle, and Percival only impulsive and easily influenced. ed that the false friend had He lost your money and his in an out been writing there a check to draw and out swindle. But that was educaup in the copper mining district—as a

> Lane Percival swallowed a bitter emotion tinged with shame. A stranger had been kinder to his wandering

"You wouldn't see him a year ago when he called here," said Vernon.

"Yes." said Lane Percival humbly, and ask you both to forgive a man behind him and a soice broke in who needs to begin the study of human nature all over again, to make himself worthy of being called friend W and brother."

And Vernon went out and brought the wanderer back with him. It did not take long, even after his abject confessions, for Duke and Rupert to cheer up their repentant companion.

And they spent that evening in plan ning what a lot the \$10,000, received for a claim that the \$400 had come just in time to secure, would do for three young, ambitious fellows and the bonny girl who need not now wait longer for Lane's start in life. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chap

CRICKETS SING FOR JAPANESE

departure of Dale Vernon. Percival be seen in Japan, alike in the houses went around to the mercantile house of rich and poor, is a small cage of bamboe fibers which houses the sing- rample you in the dust." She chirlug cricket. The male only has the "voice," which can hardly be called a ground. Peggy blushed. "Are you s singing voice, because the sounds holdup man?" said she smitted are much more metallic than

> the throat of a bird. der the impression that he is hearing Persy leans ing performance. He sound produced offers a certain varieey in meter as well as in pitch.

The Japanese have reared this insect from time immemorial. For a long time the exportation of these in wonder Lane Percival read a crickets was prohibited under severe ions superstition against it existed among the peasantry. The imperial the royal family has heretofore been have forgotten about that," the voice permitted to own a specimen. The recently deceased emperor was a devotee of natural history, and it is said that he sometimes amused himself by taking the key from the cricket and

pacultarities. These little insects pass idea you would grow up to be a the entire day in song if care is taken beauty." to maintain their foed supply, which consists of lettuce leaves, with those of the tomato, carret and tucamber. Salt puts an end forever to the song of this little insect.

Horrible!

Pattence: "I eee England reports

Patrice: "Mercy What won't these

By HAYS BLACKMAN

wigged and benefited bowed low be-



dame with the powdered hair and patch upon twinkled. "Your pardon madain, he said. but we belong to the same May 1 period. know your name?" figure in her great. grand mother's quaint gown turned toward the courtly gentle-"Peggy, an'

it please you, sir," said she, dipping him a courtesy The gentleman of colonial days looked at the pretmouth and "Your real name," <u>he entres</u>t-

she said again. For a while the gentleman of coloial days gave up the effort. He danced with the colonial dame. She tleman condescended to pleading. will soon be time to unmask. eyes of his bewildered friend a continue fact that we are both guests at the colonial lady drew back from him He followed, his hand outsiretched. She looked back over her shoulder.

Phil Moore spent the remainder of everything in sight. That night he I have been staking him, off and on, until this winsome, teasing Peggy was discovered. And so the months awang ground to the month of lovers

'Peggy," she said sweetly and van-

The road was a lane, embowered in roses, bordered with dalsies, and shut in by hedges where the golden tendrils of love vine clasped the green of the hedgerows. Phil swinging down the lane this June evening, was giad that he was alive. And now, as he swung down the lane there was the rattle of a cart snatch of sone:

a togrket day.

Phil turned about as the rattle of the cart and the L Sic of the girlish voice grew clearer. Down the narrow road swing a cart drawn by a plodding gray horse. There was no fruss of hay, but on the low seat a girl sat, her pliant young figure swaywith the jolting of the cart. She as bareheaded and the sunset stent a dash of gold to her brown hair. Her head was tilted like the head 💔 a tucy sparsow, and Phil caught "the climpse of a rounded check and of a dimple that twinkled alluringly at the erner of her mouth, Peggy! Phil's heart heat high with delight and surit was his colonial dame. Phil iffied his hat. "Good evening, Peggy,"

Peggy eyed him and her din One of the most curious things to san to twinkle although her voice was severe. "Will you please get out of 'he way," she said, "we don't want to

> I'm going to hold, you up until you tell me who you are, Miss Peggy," the amateur road agent answered.

The westerner who hears these A fly settled on the gray horse's sounds for the first time starts up un-flank. He lifted a restless foot and sechericiously with the whip, states. In order to execute his song gray horse, thinking himself signalled seeing that he was really in he waterd

"I know you," Peggy called to Phil. "I know that you have come down each other with great rapidity. The shough you didn't know that I am cu tried all winter. And it was fust as easy," she laughed merrily.

"Who are you?" Phil demanded. 'I'm Miss Margaret Powler pow, he teasing voice answered. "And pant the holidays with my sister. tenalties, originally because a relig. Mrs. Markerson and went to the cance built the entable before I had to To back to school. But I used to be

> was so low that it trailed almost into Forgotten," cried Phil. "Well, I should say that I haven't. And THE RICE OF THE PARTY BEEN BOY BACK TRUE

A minute later Phil had caught the cart. He swung himself up beside the driver. And he took up the song that Peggy had sung:

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