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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1913.

**Elected and Various Com-**

tees Appointed.

The new council will be made

Speiden and Wm. M. Wheeler,

The Mayor and Councilmen

guidance the affairs of Manassas

should be safe for the next two

the council for a number of years,

ably have no opposition if he de-

Councilmen.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## GREAT PROGRESS IS MADE JOINT MEETING OF CLUBS BOLD ROBBER CAPTURED NEW COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE WEDDED IN WASHINGTON MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

State Commissioner Promises to Girls' Tomato Club and Boys' Cleanse Virginia Cattle of Tuberculosis.

"Barring the hardest kind of misfortune. tuberculosis in Vir- Boys' Corn Club will hold a ginia cattle will be practically meeting at the court-house on stamped out within the next few vears," said State Food and Dairy Commissioner Saunders recently, interested in this work are inin discussing the tuberculin tests vited to come, bring lunch basinspectors of his office.

"The desperate fight this department and the cattle owners have been waging throughout Virginia for the last few years Miss Agnew, who is well known is bearing fruit," he continued, figuring over the tabulated re-stitute, is expected to be present. ports of tuberculin tests administered in the state. "When we the boys on how to grow corn. first began the fight against bovine tuberculosis the tests applied to herds all over the state yielded a general average of about 14 per cent reactors among the 100 per cent tested. The reports just coming into this office show that in many instances done large herds are entirely free from reactors; in other cases only 1, 2 or 3 per cent of infected and third in the following excattle are found, while the gen- hibits: eral average of all will certainly not exceed 6 per cent of reactors ing type and development. discoverable in Virginia DOW herds." LONG, HARD FIGHT.

In discussing the factors that made possible the successful war Sannders was quick to give credspecimens brought by the boys the sext term of the sire
to the General Assembly and and girls. Saunders was quick to give credawakened and educated class of cattle owners.

Full and free co-operation between the cattle graziers, the state officials and the legislature has been responsible, he said, for the wonderful results accomplished. Until the discovery of the tuberculin test, by means of which infected animals can be removed from the hard before they have become so contagious as to infect the entire herd, bovine tuberculosis claimed a heavy toll from Virginia cattle. The introduction of the tuberculin nation of many apparently sound cattle was not effected without a

into two camps in reference to ton this week to present the forthe possibility of milk from a mal invitation which has been effect, two in the head and two tubercular cow infecting a human extended by the city. This comin the lungs. Mr. Spindle is now Mrs. Samuel T. Weir, of this mittee will embrace besides the in the Ohio Valley hospital and place.

mayor, President Adams, of the it is not expected that he will remark to the larger at which it was sold the figure at which it was sold. general doubt that the udder Fair Association; Former Presimilk can be contaminated by a Cohen, Manager Warwick, Sec-

RIGID QUARANTINE Once the bovine tuberculosis

inherculin test. They were quar- ever gotten together. rined at once, the state vetercy administered the tests and eighteen infected animals were found.

per call of the value of sound ing-term of three years. anima:s

Corn Club to Meet at Court House September 2.

The Girls' Tomato Club and Tuesday, Sept. 2. All who are now being administered to herds kets and spend a pleasant day. in every portion of the state by The meeting will begin at 10:30, and the morning session will be taken up by addresses on subjects of interest to every farmer. to members of the Farmers' In-Sapt. Beverly will give a talk to Other interesting speakers will be here and will give short talks on agricultural subjects.

At 2 o'clock members of the Tomato Club will give a canning demonstration that the public

Ribbons will be given to club members winning first, second

1. Best stalk of corn consider

2. Largest stalk of corp.

3. Best potato.

4. Best half dozen tomatoes. The farmers of the county are sworn out against him. invited to bring specimens for of extermination on bovine tuber- exhibits of the same kind so that culosis in Virginia, Commissioner they may be compared with the action of the Grand Jury at efficient officer, and he will prob-

Jury on Saturday Last on Burglary Charge.

During the temporary absence of Frank Thornton's wife, col- newly elected town council will youngest daughter of Mr. and ored, from their home late Sat- meet for organization. At this Mrs. C. E. Nash, and Mr. Roburday afternoon, Thornton's meeting the Mayor and Council ort Adamson, son of Mrs. Annie home, which is near the residence men elect, will, if they have not J. Adamson, of Manassas, were of Mr. F. A. Cockrell, was en siready done so, take the oaths married in Washington at 10 tered and burglarized. When of office as required by law, af- o'clock Wednesday morning, by Thornton's wife returned she ter which they will be fully em- the Rev. Mr. Nelms, rector of discovered the robbery and im- powered to perform the duties the Church of the Covenant, mediotely notified her neighbors. pertaining to their respective of- 12th street and Massachusetts Among the effects stolen from fices. the house were a coat, shirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of Council and Town Sergeant will panied to Washington by Dr. and About 8 o'clock Saturday night personell of the new council is a gether with a number of the Athey's store, which is only a available will be chosen to fill the and groom witnessed the marshort distance from his house and there saw a negro garbed in Sergeant. he stolen wearing appearel. Upon being accused of the burglary, the negro, who later gave his name as Ben Mellen and claimed his home in Washington, rear room of Mr. Athey's store. Nash, T. F. Coleman, Albert Morrison & Co. may see just how their work is Mr. F. A. Cockrell, who had come upon the scene, undertook, with others, to place the negro under arrest. Seeing that he was cornered Mellen grabbed a pop bottle and struck viciously at Mr. Cockrell's head, the blow narrowmissing the intended victim.

After a hard struggle Mellen

as finally over pow geant Weir sent for. The negro was brought to the lockup, where a warrant charging a felony was

preliminary examination at sent the accused man on to await sergeant, has made a faithful and

## THE VIRGINIA STATE FAIR UPTON SPINDLE WOUNDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS MORE ANTITOXIN WANTED

sires re-election.

Local Real Estate Agents-Good Prices Received.

With the waning of the holiof fall, real estate in Prince Wil- State Board of Health has re-

Italian laturer paried Dominic Delaplane, Va., for the sum of ments for the shipment of anti-

and is being held awaiting the man, of South Dakota; considera- Another diphtheria warning Mr. Spindle's family reside in property was purchased by Mr. to-day, in which parents who

Georgia Minstrels Tonight.

J. G. O'Brien's famous Georgia Minstrels will give an exhibition Death of Mrs. Mary T. Rennoe in Manassas this evening, begining at 8 o'clark. The high moral plane on which the Georgia Min- of the late John H. Rennoe, died nations adjuster for the Royal Fire in strets is conducted should guar, at her home near Canova last D C Cline, Clerk Dumfries Dist.

witnessed it.

Bon Mellen Sent on to the Grand Clerk and Town Sergeant to be Robert W. Adamson and Sarah Thelma Nash United in Marriage Wednesday.

> On Monday, September 1, the Miss Sarah Thelma Nash,

The positions of Clerk to the The young couple was accomshoes belonging to Thornton, be filled at this meeting. The Mrs. W. F. Merchant, who, to-Thornton went to Mr. W. S. guarantee that the best men Washington friends of the bride important offices of Clerk and riage ceremony.

At noon the newly-married couple left Washington for Richup as follows: W. Hill Brown, mond, where they will spend a Mayor, and E. A. Brand, D. H. few days. Later they will go to Prescott, R. S. Hynson, C. R. C. Petersburg, where Mr. Adamson showed fight and backed into the Johnson, E. R. Conner. C E. is employed by the drug firm of of Education for a sufficient num-

Mr. Adamson is to be congrat ulated upon having secured as his bride one of the town's most elect are men of affairs and of charming girls. The bride was progressive ideas. Under their very popular among the younger set in Manassas and her removal to Petersburg is a distinct loss to Manassas and the community. So far as is known G. Raymond Mrs. Adamson makes friends Ratcliffe, who has been clerk of easily and will, no doubt, soon become one of the most popular will again be elected to fill that of the younger matrons in her position. R. M. Weir, present new home town.

THE JOURNAL wishes the young couple a long, happy and useful married life.

Shows That Disease Is Appearing in Usual Form

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28-Within the last few days the The C. J. Meetze Company as an evidence that this autumnal

The meet the heavy damands

tion said to be \$7,800. This was issued by the Board of Health Public Instruction will be saked Manassas. His friends will deep Hedrick just a short while ago have children suffering from county with these needful applily regret to learn of his injuries. from J. O. Judik. diphtheria are cautioned not to ances. That Prince William county let the children leave the sick farming land is considered a room until the bacteriological ex-Ociombas Barnes at Independent all of which are being made at of the patient. In this way only, J. E. Herrell, for settling with prevent the spread of the disease. The necessary examination will Geo. G. Tyler, for settling with be made free of charge by the

Mrs. Mary T. Rennoe, widow

The street parade held at noon. Interment will be made in the who succeeded in patting out to day was enjoyed by all who Manassas cometery Sunday after holding a series of meetings at noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Each District Allowed One Delegate to the State Teachers' Institute at Lynchburg.

At a meeting of the county school board of Prince William county held at the court-house on Friday, Aug. 22, 1918, there were present Geo. G. Tyler, president, Corbin Thompson, vicepresident and the following district trustees: Brentsville district, J. R.Cook;

Coles district, J. M. Ellicott and S. R. Lowe: Dumfries district. D. C. Cline and W. W. Abel; Gainesville district, W. B. Sanders and H. Howdershell; Manassas district, Boston Steele, C. E. Nash and D. J. Arrington; Occoquan district, Corbin Thompson, L. Ledman and C.H.Payne. Geo. G. Tyler, superintendent of schools, was authorized to contract with the Virginia Journal ber of copies of the publication to supply each teacher in the county with a copy and one copy to each district board of trustees.

In the matter of printing for the coming year, the former committee was continued with authority to make the same arrangements as prevailed last year with the two newspapers of the county for printing.

It was ordered that each district board be allowed to send one of its members as a delegate o the State Teachers' Institute to be held in the city of Lynchburg, the expense of the delegates to be paid out of the county school fund, the expenses, however, not to exceed the sum of \$15.00 for each district.

The committee on printing was directed to have report blanks for each district printed, and the superintendent was asked to require each teacher to máke monthly reports.

On the motion of Mr. J. R. Cook an appropriation of \$50.00 was made to assist in the employment of a supervisor of co ored industrial schools.

An appropriation of \$50.00 was made to assist in holding a school fair in the spring of 1914.

It was ordered that each dis trict clerk attending the meeting be allowed \$2.00.

An appropriation of \$50.00 was made to be used, if needed, for prizes to be given at the end of the school term for industrial work done by the pupils.

The board passed a resolution adopting the test cards, blanks, record books and other appliances used in testing the sight and caring of pupils in the public schools. The Superintendent of to furnish the schools of the

The following bills were ordered paid by the school board:

P. Mainer, for Settling with 'Treasurer ..... 10.00

with Tressurer. .. Geo. G. Tyler, salary from March to September, 1913, and am'ts. paid Miss Metz and Miss Willcexon for assisting in exami-

2.00

2.00

--- Woodbine Baptist Church.

### President Wilson To Be Guest Laborer in Pennsylvania of the Association Dur-Railroad Camp. ing Fair Week.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 27. ington.

asserts the reverse. There is President Henry Fairfax, of the ever becomes infected, but it is dent Henry C. Stuart, governor-. almost universally admitted that elect; Leigh R. Page, Samuel tubercular cow in such a way as retary Gordon, Councilmen Clyde to be deadly to the human drinker. Ratcliff, Gilbert K. Pollock and

Alderman Joseph Powers. The party will be met at Ashis wiped out of Virginia, reap-land by a representative delegapearance of the disease can be tion of citizens. There will be easily prevented by the enforce- no set speeches, the reception ment of the state quarantine being entirely informal. At the laws mays Mr. Saunders. Only fair grounds the President and ten days ago a herd of sixty odd the Secretary of Agriculture will cattle was shipped into Win-shake hands with everybody and chester from New York without take a look at the greatest exhihaving undergone the secondary bution of Virginia's resources

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

Perhaps Fatally Shot by Italian Several Good Sales Reported by Increased Demand For Remedy

Upton Spindle, 33 years old, of President Wilson, it was stated Manassas, who has been employed day, days and the fast approach would be a guest of the associa work near Santiago; Penn., was tion during the week of the fair, perhaps fatally wounded during Oct. 6, that is, if the Mexican or a quarrel in the railroad camp real estate agency made two good disease is showing itself with its other disturbances do not keep shortly after 10 o'clock Monday sales this week. Mr. Meetze re usual virulence at about the time introduction of the tubercuin other disturbances do not keep night of this week. At this time ports the sale of the Shackleford its appearance was expected. It is not possible to learn the parnation of many apparently sound in the consequent condemnation of many apparently sound in the condemnation of the condemnation ticulars of the trouble out of Ferguson, of Sweet Springs, W. of the next few months the State A committee of leading citi- which Mr. Spindle's injuries re- Va., for \$12,600, also the sale of Board of Health has ordered and sults have brought large reward. zens, headed by Mayor George sulted, but it is said that four the M. J. Bushong property, near received a large supply of this Veterinar / science is divided Aissie, will leave for Washing- shots were fired at him by an Manassas, to Mr. J. S. Green, of remedy, and has made arrange-Viola, all of the bullets taking \$8,000. The purchaser of the toxin at all hours. The low rates is of no malignant worth to the board of aldermen; President cover from the effects of the pisseld a farm near Bristow for Mr. the figure at which it was sold human system, while the other Peners, of the common souncil; tol wounds. Viols was arrested John W. Hedrick to Mr. Spring prior to 1908. result of Spindle's injuries.

## BARN BURNED.

Hill, was, with its contents, to. prices considerably in advance of it is stated, will it be possible to. tally destroyed by fire on the af- former sales. ternoon of Aug. 21. The origin of the fire is not known. No on was on the premises when the building caught and when the fire was first seen by neighbors he boolding was in a bright; blaze: Messrs. W. N. Lipscomb, There will be a meeting of the surance Company, went to Inde-Trustee Electoral Board pendent Hill several days after nassas and vicinity.

The deceased was 78 years of age.

I Ledman "Occouran " the disease Duite. It used the control pounds and adjusted the loss. The Georgia Minstrels is one Surviving Mrs. Rennoe are D. L. Arrington, Clerk Roar is has been in the office of Mr. Thos. H. Lion, the fire and adjusted the loss. The Georgia Minstrels is one Surviving Mrs. Rennoe are D. L. Arrington, Clerk Roar is that been in the office of Mr. Thos. H. Lion, for Manassas a recent act Manassas, on Saturday, August This same barn was struck by of the best organizations of its three daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Thos. H. Lion, for Manassas and Manassas. of the deceral Assembly provid- 30th, at 10 a.m., for the purpose lightning several weeks ago, but kind in existence and enjoys the Fair. ing funds for the purchase of of electing a school trustee in the fire at that time was quickly the flames.

Findings in Orange County.

Presenting the tabulated results of the work done by the State Board of Health with the assistance of instructors from the University of Virginia, Dr. Flannagan pointed out the differences in the health of white and colored school children and the relative prevalence of defects of the eyes, ears, nose, etc.

A part of the Virginia report which attracted widespread attention, according to press dispatches received to-day from Buffalo, was that which related to the physical differences in anaemic children and those of normal good health. Many of the anaemic children, it was pointed out, were victims of hookworm disease. It was notable. however, that the healthy children averaged ten pounds of weight more than those suffering Instructing Farmers How to Can Their from anaemia. The Virginia report was pri-

marily a plea for better sanitary conditions in the schools. While recognizing the importance of all the improvements being made everywhere in teaching methods and in general educational facilities, the Virginia Board urged better care in making the children strong and healthy. The greatest single problem in education," said the report, "is not to provide better instruction but to send to the schools healthier children."

The report dealt at some length with recent educational improvements in Virginia and explained the efforts being made to give Virginia children the best education the means of the Commonwealth will justify.

The full report, it is announced, will be printed and issued by the United States Bureau of Educa-

## **ALABAMA MINSTRELS GOOD**

Each One an Artist in His Her Special Line-Large Crowd in Attendance.

The show given by the Alabama Minstrels in Manassas on Monday evening of this week was well patronized and all who were fortunate enough to have seen the exhibition reported a good show and an enjoyable evening. P. J. Porter, Manage of the Minstrels, reports that he was well pleased with the attendance upon the show here and that he was much gratified by the orderly conduct of its patrons,

The Alabama Minstrels is owned by white people. All of the performers, however, are colored folk. Charles Wallace, Seymour James, Will Moore and Kid Kelley, the end men of the show. are especially good in their respective parts, as are also Perry and Hines, contortionists, jug-

show several scenes from South as you feed out the cera and fodder. tand are staged. These scenes are very attractive and impressive and well merited the hearty applause that they recived from plowed very deep, but the holes for the larve audience. Other features of the show were the street parade and the music rendered by the Band Orchestra.

Altogether the show is a good one high class in every particu- kerosene and soap will be effective.

Conservation of All the Products Raised on Farm.

Department of Agriculture Devotes Much Time Toward Solving Problem of Much Importance for Farmer and Fruit Grower.

For several years the United States

department of agriculture has been devoting a great deal of time toward solving one of the most important questions before the American farmer and fruit grower today. This is the conservation of all products on the farm, letting nothing go to waste. Special trains with leading government experts in charge have been sent out through the country to demonstrate and lecture on the various way by which the enormous waste of this country can be turned into profit. While many subjects of great interest were discussed there was, perhaps. nothing of greater importance than the subject of caring for the millions. of dollars' worth of fruits and vege tables that go to waste every year, by the canning process.

The advisability of canning the surplus at home or on the farm, where produced, was explained by these experts and steam canning outfits were shown so that the farmers and their wives could see how easily this work can be done. As the heat of boiling water is not sufficient to properly such foods as vegetables.



Surplus.

meats, fish and a few fruits, the steam researe method of canning is almost cle canned foods may be subjected to

supervision of government agents, ever used, and I-knew of several others They hold meetings at intervals and the children, as well as the older peo of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills ble, are taught how to successfully can all food products. Lectures are given at these meetings by the person in charge, and prizes are awarded for the most perfect goods. This work is rapidly extending into all the states and in a year or so the entire country will be organized into "canning clube."

The farmer and fruit grower have a great deal to thank the United States government for. Unlimited praise is due our government for the educational work that is being done, in helping the farmer to realize greater profits for his produce.

## BAD PRACTICE OF FARMERS

One Cannot Afford to Burn Corn Stalks and Put Nothing Back in Form of Humus.

(By B. E. SARA.) It always makes me feel sad to see moke arising from the burning corn stalks in the field, because the farmer is burning up his land and doesn't up stock which the soil produces and but nothing back in the way of humus then hope to keep our soil in good condition?

Maybe I'm wrong when I say that mers do not know what they're doing, for doubtless some of them do know that it is a bad practice, but burning stalks is easier than disking or cutting them up, and they are a nuisance to plow them under. Some farmers say there is no benefit in plowing under stalks, but I cannot figure it out that way, because I do not see how we can go robbing our very little to keep a sh flock of 50 sheep is worth money.

## PUMPKINS STORED IN FIELDS

Piled in Row and Covered With Ha Protection is Afforded and Balanced Ration Formed

(By M., COVERDELL.) You needn't expect to reap much profit from gorging your hogs and cattle on pumpkins for a few days ting off their supply of this valuable fred for another whole year. Store

your purepkins in the field Pile the pumpkins in a row, as high ed as mide as won wish cover with giers and fire eaters. A feature hay and set up fodder on each side of the show which attracted to a thickness of three or four feet. This not only affords ample protection

was the densing of Moore and to make and worked to be presented in the closing act of the tion by adding the fruit of the view

A great many people set peach trees too deepty. The ground should be trees stored only be doop except to cover the roots well -

Spray for Green April When the little green aphis attacks garden plants a spray of rather strong tobacco water or a thin emulsion of and enjoyable in the ex- But the spraying must be repeated.

### STATEMENT

of the Financial Condition of The Bank of Occa-quan, Iscorporated located at Occaquan, in the County of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business Aug. 8, 1813, made to the State Corporation Commission. RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Louis and Discounts	\$21,775.69
Overdrafts - Secured 67.97	67.97
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premium on same	1,000t.tm
Furniture and Fixtures  Exchanges and checks for next day:	. 599.42
clesrings	210.00
Due from National Banks	2.417.07
Paper currency	702.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and	
cents	
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Silver coin	. 51.90
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Reserved for accrued taxes...

All other items of liability, vis

I. A: R DG UHLER Cashier, do solemnly swear that the move is a true statement of the financial condition of The Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, located at Occoquan, in the County of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the chose of business on the 8th day of Aug., 1913, to the best of my ability and belief. ALFRED G. UHLER, Cashier.

CORRECT ATTEST:

G. W. HUNTER, W. S. LYNN, R. C. HAMMILL, Directors.

STATE OF VIRGINIA,
County of Prince William.
Sworn to and subscribed before me by Alfred
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G. W. HUNTER, Notary Public.
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### DON'T GOSSIP.

It has wittily and truthfully been said: "The runs people down."

Frequently, it is less disasterous to be run down by a high power car than by the idle and vicious tongue of the scandal monger.

The gossip is often, though it may be unwittingly, the instrument of malice. He becomes the in. -chosen tool of the character assassin. Many an upright man and virtuous woman would be shocked erage will either make Manassas a thriving and to learn that falsehoods are repeated in their near- progressive town or will cripple and retard its ing for the express, though unavowed purpose of having the slander repeated. And to their shame be it said, this expectation is rarely disappointed. Many a vicious and unscrupulous man has fabri- bond issue will finally be compelled to admit their cated a story about some one whom he desires to injure, knowing full well that the good people—the expended as to guarantee success those who voted people of standing and worth will serve his base for the bond issue may have cause for serious repurposes by industriously repeating the lying tale. gret. And the tale rarely loses in the telling.

An evil story rarely, if ever, is first given to the public by a friend. And yet, it almost invariably happens that it is an enemy of the subject of the gos- improvements, it now behoves the citizens of sip who gives out the first account of the delinquency, allowance is rarely made for the emphasia or exaggeration of hatred or malice.

It is a curious paradox that the worst scandal mongers in a community, because the most injurious, are the good people. They become sponsers for lies which they do not dream of originating but by industriously circulationg them, they stamp them with the seal of their belief and approval.

If only the vicious and deprave Athe known liars, talked unkind y about their neighbors, gossiping would speedily become a lost art, because no one would believe them. It would become disreputable and discredit the scandal mongers themselves. But it is the best class of people, the people from whom one expects honor and fair dealing and christian sympathy, who are responsible for the vileness of pretty gossip.

How many persons who claim to be honest and charitable can truthfully say after repeating with great gusto a choice (?) bit of scandal: I hope it is

How many otherwise fairminded people would be willing to deprive a man or woman of his property crusade against the evil. Millions of our women ruthlessly destroy his reputation and rob him of his good name and poison his happiness?

A lady once spoke in a very disparaging manner o Charles Lamb shout some young girls, who, she said had behaved in a very disreputable manner by appearing in public with their faces painted red.

"Madam," retorted the gentle satirist, "I'd rather paint my cheeks red than paint other pec ples' characters black."

## THE MEXICAN SITUATION

In his message which President Wilson read in person before Congress on Wednesday on the Mexican situation the position of the United States was announced to be as follows:

No armed intervention.

Strict observance of neutrality between the con tending forces of Mexico, and forbidding the exportation of arms or munitions of war from the United States to any part of the Mexican Republic.

Under no circumstances to be the partisans to either party to the contest.

To urge all American to leave Mexico at once and assist them to get away.

thority in Mexico knew that the United States will vigilantly watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away and shall hold the sible for their loss and suffering to a definite reckon-

The President admitted the failure of Special Envoy John Lind to bring about a peaceable solu- mitted by a negro at Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, and tion of the situation in Mexico, but stated that up- the pitiably condition of his 16 year old, white vicon the initiative of either Mexico or the United tim, women will continue to wear, suggestive States further co-operative action might be taken gowns. When the suggestive features of women's

ar Republic

## COUNCIL ELECT.

Before another issue of THE JOURNAL makes its appearance the Mayor and Councilmen elect of Manassas will have taken the oath of office and entered upon the active government of the town for the ensuing two year term.

The new council will have the management of larger undertakings and consequently will have to bear graver responsibilities than has any council that has preceded it. The voters of the town by an overwhelming majority have decided in favor of a bond issue for municipal improvements. The floating of these honds to the best advantage of the town and the judicious expenditure of \$75,000 is small task. It is a much larger venture than any member of the council has ever made on his own individual account. This, however, does not driver of an automobile is not the only one who necessarily mean that the men composing the council elect are lacking in ability to make the public improvements a success. It does mean though that each step should be taken only after mature deliberation. Judgment and discretion must be exercised. No guess work can be indulged

The issuance of bonds for water, lights and sewgrowth for years to come. If the improvements are made a success by the wise and judicious expenditure of the \$75,000, those who opposed the error. On the other hand, if the money is not so

Having elected the new council knowing that each individual member favored municipal progress and having voted the bond issue for town Manassas to work in co-operation and conjunction with the town authorities to make the public utilities a success.

## ATTACK ON SLIT SKIRTS.

"The evil of lustful fashion through immedest ress is playing havoc with a certain class of women and setting a bad example to others," declared Representative Thomas Hoflin, of Alabama in discussing the slit skirt and the disphanous drapery for the present mode

"I would paraphrase the Scripture, 'By their fruits ye shall know them, ' and say 'By their dress or lack of dress we shall know them," Heffin said.

When the good women of the land are calling upon certain state legislatures and municipal au thorities to provide pains and penalties for women who appear on the streets or in public places in 'immodest and indecent attire' we are confronted with a condition that should seriously concern us all-a condition that the good women of the country are not tamely tolerating.

"Thank God, the good mothers have begun a the scant evidence or suspicion on which they need nothing but their innane modesty and inbred sense of propriety to tell them wh what not to wear. To this class of women the home, the State and the nation must look for their strength and inspiration in all the years to come.

The woman who instills in her daughter the principles of gentleness and modesty and trains her up in the way that she should go has done more for her day and generation than she can ever hope to do by active participation in politics."-Baltimore Evening Sun.

## THE BOOSTER

Booster is the name of a weekly paper, the publication of which has just been started at Remington. If there is anything in a name that of this new weekly evidently means that one of its primary objects will be to boost the town and community in which it is published.

We do not know what percentage of weekly newspapers make a success financially, but it is, perhaps, safe to say that the odds are against them. And why? For the simple reason that the people upon whom the weeklies depend for success rest content to let the papers do all the boosting.

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-Don't forget to attend the Minstrel Show to-night-

holiday the banks will be closed.

—Mr. C. J. Meetze was a judge at the Rockville County Fair held at Rockville, Md., this week.

-Sunday hours only will be observed at the Telephone Exchange, Monday, Labor Day.

Haydon, who is ill of typhoid etting norming so to waste fever, is reported as improved. Experts in charge have been sent

Mr. G. W. Tansil, who lives in the neighborhood of Canova, ich the enormous waste of this is critically ill with rheumatism.

shipped-three cars of stock from bleet of caring for the millions Manassas on Saturday for the Baltimore market.

-Elder J. A. Norton will preach in the Trinity Baptist Church, Manassas, next Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock.

-Work on Miss Hallie Smith's new residence on Grant Avenue upon his brief visits to Manassa is progressing rapidly. Mr. J. R. Hottle, of this place, is the con-

property on Grant avenue.

Mr. George W. Payne la just completed the erection ion the one that was destroyed during a storm several weeks ago.

-Mr. Geo. E. Maddox has purchased from Mrs. Nannie Wells. of Nokesville, the Patrick Mul: holland property on Centre street. The consideration paid was \$1;-

-The Rev. J. E. Slick, pastor of Jones' Chapel, will begin a series of meetings at Bradley next Sunday. Services will be held daily at 11 a. m. and 7:45

-Mr. J. L. Linaweaver has left at this office a basket of very choice apples. The fruit which fine flavor and splendidly per-

next Sunday morning at 11 chapter are requested to meet Misses Flora Delwick, of Wash- J. Kunstman, of Pittsburg, Pa. o'clock, in the Presbyterian promptly at the hour named. Church. Theme: 'The Higher Iptimism."- The public is cordially invited.

THE JOURNAL office this week a stroyed by fire about 9 o'clock and Dina Davis, of Manassas, Newman are visiting in the we have seen grown around Mar of the barn included this year's Atkinson, of Christiansburg; Miss Dora May, of Manageas,

-Asbury M. E. Sunday school will hold a barket picnic in ered by insurance. Smith's Grove, Monday, Sept. 1. The Bradley Sunday school as chester Va who has been atwell as all friends of the Asbury tending the Summer Norman at Clifford Bear, of Nokesville, and turned to his home in Washing-

-Mr. E. H. Nash, of Front Royal, has accepted a position in the Manassas postoffice and will assume the duties of his new position on September 1. Mr. Nash is a son-in-law of Postmaster and Mr. J. F. Gulick. Arthur W Sinclair

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw, of this place, died of hemorhages on Monday at Nokesville on the afternoon of Mrs. W. H. Flanders and Miss night last. Interment was made Sunday, September 7. beginning Annie Flanders, of Philadelphia, in the Manassas cemetery Tues- at 2:30 p. m. A complete pro- and Miss Virgie and Pearson

R. C. Cornwell has been attend this Convention. awarded the contract for the laylot on Main street extended.

There will be several new Faculty, silver medals are entable to com- other business that may come before members for the coming session pete for the good model for the

Next Monday being a legal editors and proprietors of the the effects of the shock. Booster.

rough the country to demond lecture on the various ways can be turned into profit. many subjects of great interest Messrs. Conner & Pringle discussed there was, perhaps, of greater importance than

> -Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton conducted services in Trinity Episcopal church last Sunday morning. Mr. Pendleton was rector of Trinity church for several years. His friends always extend him a hearty welcome

Greenwich Council No. 33, O. F. A., held at Greenwich yesterday resulted in a 6 to 5 score in favor this county. of Catharpin.

his farm of new sile in place of roads in Coles district have been tienment, as far as it has been the good work go on.

> There will be an important meeting of Bull Run Council, O. F. A., held in the council room ing. The order of business will ernment deposits. include an initiation. was eshments will be served.

p. m., on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at everybody left for their homes John Bell. -Dr. H. U. Roop will preach Thornton. The officers of the Among those present were: guest at Belle View Miss Minnie

Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Sec'y.

Thomas Lee's farm near Bull Roseberry, Fannie Schaffer and ion Heights, Va. -Mr. H. P. Young brought to Run postoffice was totally de-Elizabeth Suthard, of Bristow, Messra. Allen and Eugene nassas. The stalks measure 5 wheat crop, which was just Lynwood Lawrence, of Washing- visited her cousin, Miss Rosa thrashed out on Wednesday. The ten; Clifford and Floyd Shank, Whitmer, this week.

-Mrs. Maggie Myers, of Winschool are invited to the please. Harrisonburg, had a bad fall on Albert Lawrence, Martin Lynch ton, after a pleasant stay at Mr. one of the streets of the latter and Harry Pote, of Manassas. town, and on account of the injuries received was compelled to return to her home. Mrs. Myers is a cousin of Mrs. J. B. Johnson

The Brentsville District Sunday School Convention will be of Reentsville, were Canous visitheld in Hebron Seminary Chapel ors Monday evening. day afternoon, Rev. E. A. Roades gram of the convention will be Smith, of Washington, 

The state of the s Street workers are invised to minuter home near Conova.

ing of the concrete sidewalk on . The W. C. T. U. of Woodbine Main street from R. W. Mer. Baptist Church will hold its anchant's corner to the Eastern nual convention at the church on Alexandria, were guests of Mrs. of Supervisors of Stafford and Fig. boundary of W. N. Lipscomb's next Thursday, September 4. Julia Fair this wee Several prominent speakers will address the convention. Dinner The fifteenth annual session and supper will be served on the of Eastern College will open Church grounds. A feature of Thursday, September 25, at 10 the convention will be the Gold of n'clock, a. m. The prospects are Medal Contest to be held Thursfor a much increased attendance, day evening. Only winners of

-The Remington Booster, a -John Akers was operated on DEATH OF MRS. BUCKNER. Jose column weekly published at at 11 o'clock this morning by Drs. Remington, Fauquier county, W. A. Newman and W. F. Mermade its initial appearance on chant for appendicitis. The wife of the late Spencer Arris fast Saturday. Messes. W. H. patient stood the operation well-Buckner, of "Auburn," Loudown Martin and W. Burroughs are and is rallying satisfactorly from county, entered unto rest at her

-Mrs. George C. Round and -Mr. L. F. Bargamin, recently her daughter, Emily, after their of Richmond, who has purchased stay in Ocean Grove have been a part of the Corey Farm, near visiting the family of Rev. J. K. Brentsville, will shortly begin the Efird. who now of Saddle River, erection of a \$20,000 dwelling on N. J., resided so long in Manashis new property. The dwelling sas as pastor of the Lutheran will be built of brown stone quar- Church. She found Mrs. Efird much cast down by the death of her father, Rev. Mr. Julian, a loved were being sping, and with Fla. He was on a visit to his LA: daughter at Leesville, S. C., and died suddenly. Many Manassas william people know his son, Mrs. Efird's my ability brother, Dr. Julian, of Lake City,

gia, became the bride of Thomas ington, D. C. L. Berkeley, of Waterfall, this county. Rev. Mr. Grinnan, for- ITEMS FROM WOODLAWN. mer rector of the Haymarket Spiscopal church, officiated at -Mr. Harry P. Davis, assist. an exciting game of ball was and sister. A few mutual friends ton. ant cashier of the Peoples Na. played between the Catharnin of the contracting parties were. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker tional Bank of Manassas, has and Greenwich ball teams. The also present. Mr. Berkeley is a were recently guests of Mrs. purchased the L. W. Kasehagen game went fourteen innings and son of Col. Edmund Berkeley, of Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> -We are informed that the Adoo has announced the appor- mon at Woodlawn Chapel Monmuch improved by scraping and completed, of the \$50,000,000 to verts. Supervisor T. M. Russell in National Banks of the West day, the 31st instant. is entitled to a vote of thanks for and South to aid in the marketgetting his roads in proper shape ing and movement of crops. Of sefore bad weather sets in. Let the apportionment Virginia gets \$1,450,000. A.S. White, of Lynchburg; Walter H. Taylor, of Norfolk, and E. L. Bemiss, of Richmond, have been chosen special Mr. Jos. Gough. representatives to serve with the next Tuesday evening. All mem- clearing-house committee to pass requested to attend this meet- mended as security for the gov-

> the residence of Mrs. J. B. T. after a most enjoyable time. Miss Hilda Mertz has as her ington; Carrie Shank, of Luray; The large, new barn on Gladys Atkins, Helen and Ray returned to their home at Domin less on the barn is partially cov- of Luray; Frank Harnsburger, Thos. Carrico, Elijah and Earle ing last week. Wright, of Bristow, Harry and

## ITEMS FROM CANOVA.

Paul B. Cornwell is at work after a six weeks illness of typhoid attended the athletic sports at

91**9**7 Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward,

Mrs. D. E. Fair and son, Ralph, The W. C. T. U. of Woodbine Fair's mother, Mrs. J. H. Rennoe.

contents of she Bank of threequan, In-. Baney, Dumfries, Va. Plans and some rated, will be need in the hank acations on file at Stafford and P cook p. m., for the election of any

FRIDAY, AUGUST &

Mrs. Helen Fitzhugh Buckner, home, near Gainesville, on Friday evening, August 22nd, after an illness of several years.

Her funeral took place on Sunday morning from St. Paul's church, Haymarket, of which she was a faithful and devoted member, and was targely attended. The service was read by Rev. Morris Eagle, rector of the the solemn and beautiful tritual of her church, she was laid to rest in the church-yard, "Until He Comes."

Mrs. Buckner is survived by one sister, Miss Virginia Fitzhugh, of Fredericksburg, and -Trinity Episcopal church was four children-Misses Lucy and the scene of a quiet wedding Mary Buckner, Mr. Spencer Arris early Wednesday morning when Buckner, of Gary, Ind., and Mr. Miss Margaret Wilson, of Geor- John Fitzhugh Buckner, of Wash-

-At the annual picnic of the wedding ceremony, which been spending a couple of weeks was attended by the bride's at Woodlawn Cottage, has remother and the groom's father turned to her home in Washing-

Aaron Halterman.

Secretary of Treasury Me Va., preached an interesting ser-Rev. Gerald Payne, of Del Ray day evening.

There will be all-day services the putting in of necessary cul- be deposited by the Government at Woodlawn Chapel next Sun-

> Mrs. John Strother and children are visiting Mrs. Strother's mother, Mrs. Robertson.

> Mrs. Laura Robinson has returned from a visit to Washington, and is now with her father,

A large crowd of Woodlawn bers of the council are urgently on commercial paper resemthe Warrenton Horse Show. and Nokesville people attended Among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sharp, Mr. E. K. and Clyde The Misses Holsinger, of Bodine, Misses Addie Bodine, Nokesville, entertained a few Amy Gough, Hikla Mertz, and The regular monthly meet friends at their home Saturday Messrs. W. R. Free, Joe Hale, is of the Hixson variety, is of ing of the Manassas Chapter, U. evening. Dancing was engaged George Herring, Mitchel Cook. D. C., will be held at 3:20 o'clock, in until the early morning when Harry Bear, Earl McMicheal and

> Mrs. George Newman and son, Bessie Lawrence, of Ballston; James, who have been visiting Irene Shank, Minnie Smith, friends in the neighborhood, have

Rev. Gerald Payne was a guest Cecil Shank, Clarence Suthard, at Mr. J. A. T. Meriz one even

Master Raiph Mitchel has re-L. Adolphus Marsteller.

We regret to learn that Miss Annie Marsteller is still suffering with the rheumatism. Several people from Woodlawn

Markich Weditester, Mr. George Reeves, of Washington, spent a few days in the

neighborhood on business. Miss Anna Hooe expects to visit in Washington in the near KATY-DID.

QUANTICO, VA., August 12, 1913. Sealed proposals for the construction Chippawamsic creek, on the Telegraph Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, of and Prince William, will be received by mam counties, to be opened on the 15th day of September, 1913, at Quanpreserves the right to reject any and ail bids. Propossis must be subless The annual meeting of the stock- W G. Sneed, Stafford, Va. or C. F.

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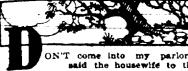
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There are microbes in your footsteps and crust upon-your-head, if not microscopic, would fill our

hearts with dread "If you enter, I have poison all prepared

laden wings and feet. I will polson, trap or smash you if you do not leave my door;

A trained nurse prevented all disagreeable after effects of chloroform after an operation by the use of vine gar. Cause the patient to inhale the fumes of vinegar from a saturated cloth. She said she had never known

To clean a silk or net waist, put it into a two quart fruit jar nearly filled chant. with gasoline. Let it stand over night, and in the morning, shake it back and forth. If quite soiled it may need rinsing in fresh gasoline.

When staying over night in strange botel, look for and locate the way to the fire escape before going into your room. Place a book or chair on the floor under the electric light fixture, so that it will be easy to find the globe.

-Place of us who have groped-fol several minutes for a light fixture know how annoying it can be.

For 3 bruised finger nail, dip it in cold water and hold it upright for an is on a visit to his mother at Inour and your nail will not turn black. dependent Hill

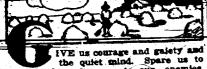
Open the faucet at the bottom of the hot water tank and let the water run off. This will remove the accumulation of rust in the pipes of the stove. Dress shields covered with silk like the lining of the coat are not noticed and double the wear of the lining besides giving it the protection of the

shield. Silce the oranges on a potato chip slice for orange marmalade, and they will be as thin as the famous import-

One careful housekeeper keeps her plate racks always clean by washing with each regular dish washing.

When carrying three or four books, slip the cover of one inside the other, which will keep them from slipping.

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the quiet mind. Spare us to our friends, soften us to our enamics. Bless us, if it may be in all our innocent endeavers.

## SPANISH DISHES.

Spanish cookery is quite simple, the most important ingredient used is the

Spanish Omsiet The saut he prepared first, to serve with this dish, which is a meal in itself. Fry a good sized onion until golden brewn, add a quart of tomatoes, four or five red peppers, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a pinch of salt, and set the mixture on the back part of the stove to simmer. To prepare the omele of warm milk over a cut of bread crumbs, add two tableapeon fals of butter and six well beaten eggs Ge yours and whites beaten separate ly. Pour the sauce around the omelet when it has been placed on the

bot platter. dozen fresh green peppers, peel, re her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weber. move the skin and seeds, and chop, then boil in a very little water until six eggs add seasoning and the per to friends and relatives at Mon- Pote, near town.

hour then add two or three died po nesday night for Alexandria, who have been visiting the fortatoes season with sait and pepper an and the line and resolutions of

fresh chillies by putting them on to Mrs. D. P. Coleman and dauga-Dollar, and when tender plunge in cold ters, Misses Virginia and Joe, Mrs. Dorothy Fair and Mrs. white vains. Cut in pieces a pound of Orange.

Tellie Mapuella Merchant

becave it, but a strange man tried to

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Dinah Davis spent Sunday at Bristow.

Mr. Alfred Zerega spent Sunday at his home in Aldie.

estern Union Operator Sam Roszell is away on his vacation.

Mrs. W. R. Free, of Nokesville, is visiting Mrs. Edith Lipscomb.

Mr. A. B. Davis, of Clarendon, was a Manassas visitor this week. Mr. George Adams, of Wash-

Miss Daisy Prince, of Washington is visiting friends in Manas-

Mr. W. O. Tavenner, of Orange, visited friends in Manassas Sun-

ton, visited friends in town this

her neice, Mrs. Neva Redd, at Catletts Mr. H. Kinzel Laws, of Front

Royal, visited friends in town this week.

at Haymarket. E. S. Storke, of Washington,

Mrs. W. I. Steere returned this morning from a weeks stay at

Mr. Francis Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. Alfred Zerega at

Mr. M. M. Ellis attended the O. F. A. Field Day at Green-

Mrs. Margaret Lewis and Miss Lillian Jones were Washington quier White Sulphur Springs. visitors Thursday.

Miss Annie Linn, of Alexandria, visited relatives and friends in town this week.

his vacation at the home of his parents in Madison county.

Mrs. J. W. Yowell, of Culpeper,

Miss Faith Chapman, of Washington, is visiting her parents.

Carolina, was a guest at the home of Rev. T. D. D. Clark this week,

Mr. Harry Adams, returned to Washington Monday from a visit

Mrs. C. C. Wenrich will spend the week end in Washington with

tender, sesson well with butter. Beat ed home next week from a visit week of their aunt, Mr. C. C.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

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Mr. Howard O. Akers, of Wash-Mrs. M. E. Akers, on East Centre street.

National Bank, visited in Wash-day. ington and Great Falls several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcoxon and little son, of Alexandria, visited-relatives in town several days this week.

Miss Effic Gulick, who has bee visiting in Washington for some this place Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie A. Eiliot, who at tended the Loudoun Camp Meeting last week, returned to her home here Sunday night.

Mr. W. Jopling Adamson, jr., of Princeton, W. Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adamson, on West street.

Mesars. C. C. Leachman and D. R. Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. R. C. Murphy, at the Fau-

Miss Louise Richards, of Alexandria and Miss Ollie Hornbaker, Luray, is visiting at the home of of Bristow, were the guests of the Misses Donohoe last week.

> Mr. H. P. Young is visiting in the Valley of Virgina. During University Hospital, Charlotteshis absence Mr. J. M. Bell will serve Rural Mail Route No. 1.

Miss Bessie Lawrence and little Sadie Lawrence left today after spending some time with their brother, Mr. Albert Lawrence.

County Superintendent of Schools G. G. Tyler attended the is spending a day or two with Division Superintendents Confernce at East Radford, this week.

> turned to her home in Briston Sunday from a visit to her sister, A much enjoyed social event of Railway-lots of stock loaded

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, Sunday.

Mrs. William Giddings, o Washington, has returned to her home after a weeks' stay at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. E. B. Giddings.

Miss Virgil Holsinger and Mr. Stuart Holsinger, of Baltimore, were guests several days this

are visiting this week at the Mrs. John Meyers is quite ill at

tal emmine

Mrs. C. R. Baskerville and her Jones & Fogle, merchants at shop and we are prepared to the Division of mrs. C. R. Dasact vine and her Jones & rogie, merchants at shop, and we are prepared to and Price IS RIGHT.

little daughter, Latham, who Aden, are closing their places of furnish our patrons with coal and Mr. Kyle Shoemaker and Ar- have been guests at the Baptist business at 8.25 p. m., on ac- wood in any quantity. Bennett thur Ratchiffe arrived in Mance parsonage here for several count of the revival services at & Son. M. sa Homeleigh Perhaps you won't sas last Friday from Russell weeks, left this morning on the the United Besthren church. During the summer months | Gain |

Mrs. Hodge will receive a few |

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They were guests for several Baskerville and spend September her several Baskerville and spend spend september her several Baskerville and spend spend september her several Baskerville and spend several Baskervil

Mr. D. Alfred Prescott, who ington, is the guest of his mother, has been on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Washington and Alexandria, returned Mr. H. J. Carr, of The Peoples to his home in this place Tues-

> Mr. Fred Rhodes, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Davis, at Bristow, left last week for British Columbia, where he has accepted a position.

Misses Evelyn and May Wenrich returned last Monday night time, returned to her home in from Washington, where they have been visiting for the pas few days. Miss May Wenrich from Rehobeth Beach, Del., where she visited for some time.

### HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. Clifton Hutchison, of Washngton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hutchison. Mrs. Hugh T. Clarkson is spending this week with relatives here.

county, is the guest of the Misses going to have your stock insured Buckner. Miss Louise Cornwell is visit

ther aunt, Mrs. P. Iz. Burwell. Mr. Andrew Low, who has been under treatment at the ville, has returned to his home here much improved in health.

Miss Ella Keyser entertained at cards on Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Ruth Sample, of Philadelphia.

Messrs, John and Henry Wilhams, of Baltimore, were weekend guests at "Cloverlanp."

man, of Norfolk, Va., is the Nov. 1st year or interest on \$3,-Miss Katherine Billhimer reguest this week of Miss Agnes and feed mill. This is one of the P. O. Box C. Manassas, Va. 8-29-tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grant and number of her young friends on buy it any minute. C. J. Meetze farm, Manassas to Calverton, on were guests of Mrs. Griffith's Saturday evening, at her home, & Co. "Edgewood," near Haymarket. Miss Dulaney is a debutante of this summer, having graduated from Oldfields School, Maryland,

## NOTES FROM ABEN.

m June.

The revival services at Aden United Brethren church are be-Miss Mary Adams and Mr. W. Brill. Rev. Mitchel is an ville, Va. 6-13

The Nutt property, the Joseph mold into small balls. Into a hot fry mold into small balls. Into a hot fry ling pan put a minced onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan a cap of sometimes and a sometimes where they will plan be severed onton, a cap of sometimes where they will plan a cap of sometimes and a sometimes where they will plan a cap of sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes and a sometimes are sometimes

county returned to is visiting in the neighborhood bought worth the money. Come Many morrow here Mrs. Semuel Whitsel is visiting

THE JOURNAL SLOW 2 NOW

tionments will be published under this heading at the rate of five cents a line for the free tenter in earther, there cents a line for subsequent incertions. Advertisements for this column received until 2 o'clock Friday morning.

C. J. Meetze & Co. will issue the biggest and best catalogue of at public sale on Saturday, Sepall kinds of farms and other prop- tember 6th, beginning at 10 erty that can be collected, in o'clock a. m., at my residence in September. This catalogue will Manassas, the following houseget it before the people. Ask ner coal oil stove and oven, in for a description blank at once. good condition; air-tight heating

Cane sugar, 5c th; good coffee, miscellaneous articles. recently returned to Washington 20c fb; good green tea, 6.c fb; All sums of \$5.00 and under cash; patent flour, \$6.00 bbl.; family over that amount, a credit of six flour, \$5.00 bbl.; water ground months, on interest-bearing negomeal, 95c bus.; 5 to 10 per cent | table notes, with approved secusaved on groceries at S. C. Car- rity. Mrs. R. W. Merchant. 1t ter's, Grant and Lee ave. 8-22-21

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> For Sale -1913 Model. Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new 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. En-close stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenten, Mich.

7-25-10t The old depot site and cattle pens and scales and about 2 acre of land and 100 yards of railroad frontage at Gainesville for sale. Scales and cattle pens brought in best stations on the Southern Mrs. B. H. Puryear, in Culpeper. last week was a dance, given by there. Price, \$2,000, on good horse, six years old. Albert May, there. Brice, \$2,000, on good horse, six years old. Albert May, there, and Mrs. C. G. Griffith and Miss Shirley Carter Dulancy to a quick. We can't tell who may Wanted. A medium priced number of her voltage friends on the can't tell who may wanted.

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

See Austin. Fire Insurance.

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

Fly nets and lap spreads at Austin's Harness Shop. 6-27

Having completed a Dressmaking well attended. The services ing Course, am prepared to give tials E. R. C. Liberal reward if are conducted by Rev. W. D. satisfactory work. Fit guaran-returned to E. R. Conner. 81-15 Mitchel and the pastor, Rev. J. teed. Mrs. Carrie Stoltz, Nokes-

Ing pan put a minced onion, a cup of the party of water of water. When it boils add the meat balls and slimer for half an home.

Myra Payne, nas returned to near and a life and street and street and slive a you are properties that can be town of Manassas, Va. Apply tooking after ber to see us. C. J. Meetze & Co. 8-22-4t town of Manassas, Va. Apply

Prof. B.T. H. Hodge, Manager, 6.6

We have moved our coal and Brown & Hooff's lumber yard. Fairfax, Fauquier. Loudoun and Our office is now in the old shop, Stafford. The chief feature of

Wanted. - To rent or work, on share bass, large farm, with equipments, by experienced upto-date farmer. Run down farm with loam or clay soil, for term of several years preferred. Reply to A. Honnen, Eldert Avenue, Rockaway Beach, New York.1t-\*

– RICHMOND, VA.

Auction Sale. - On account of moving to Richmond, I will offer be mailed all over the country. hold goods: Oak bedroom set, If you want to sell your property good as new; couch, three-bur-J. Meetze & Co. 8 22 4t stove, walnut hall rack, in good condition; and numerous other

Wanted. -1,000,000 feet of poplar and black walnut lumber in paid for same on the stump or 8-29-tf sas, Va.

Notice to farmers. -I will give you one cent a dozen more for your eggs in cash than W. H. ather, in any quantity. S. C. Carter, Grant and Lee Ave. 8-29-2t

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- For Sale. A good, deep-well

FOF Sale. - A good driving

or near Southern Railway. No commissions paid. Address H. care Manassas Journal 8-22-21\*

For Sale. - Ten-room house on Grant avenue. Easy terms to a prompt purchaser. H.F.Button.

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If you want painting done right and with the right kind of material and with dispatch, ask for the company of Bryant & Flaherty, Manassas, Va.5-16-188

For Rent. - Three houses in the

Messys. Nash & Cannon have just received enough of the Famous Stag Paint to paint the wood yard to the lot adjoining town and county and a part of

> CHARLES B. ALLEN Civil Engineer and County Surveyor

a rounge man if he tried days of Messes. B. A. Shoemaker with him in visiting his parents



for you to eat,

And paper spread to tangle your go ington, spent Sunday near here.

your calls no more

-Adalena F. Dyer. SUGGESTIVE HELPS.

Mr. E. B. Culley, of Washing-

Miss Ethel Hazen, of Washington, is visiting Miss Hattie Mer-

Mrs. Maggie Barbour is visiting

Miss Margaret Lewis is the guest of Miss Lucile Hutchison,

Potomac Beach. his home in Aldie.

ich Wednesday.

Rev. H. Monroe Strickler, of Rev. E. A. Roads.

Mr. R. M. Jenkins is spending

Miss Ella Garrison returned londay from a visit to Miss Elizabeth Buck, at Milford.

her parents on Church street.

Mayor and Mrs. P. P. Chapman. Mr. H. L. Davidson, of North

Mr. Bedford Glascock, of Alexandria, was the guest at the home of Mrs. M. E. Akers on Sunday.

to his sister, Mrs. W. P. Larkin.

Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge is expect-

where she will visit Miss Cora mer's mother at Round Hill, Mrs. Sorg, of Newport News,

point, and when tender pluage in cold lets, misses the state of their home in Senator Ashurst and son, John, in Rockinsham county. add an outen and a clove of gartic, add Mrs. Frank Smart and homes of Mrs. John H. Fair and her home here.

a tablespoonful of flour. Stimmer in a little son are visiting Mrs. Smart's Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tillett.

Mr. J. P. Son little water with the peppers.

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Trains to MANASSAS as follows

SOUTHBOUND. No. 9—Daily local, 8:45 a. m. Delivers connection at Orange daily except flunday to C & O. No. 418 for Gordonsville and

Richmond. No. 111-Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m Local for Warrenton and intermediate points

No. 43-Daily through train, 11:56 a. m. will stop at Manageme on Sag.
No. 113—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local
for Warrenton and integraediate points.

ullman Parlot Car.
No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Wash ington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m.

No. 15-Daily local, 5:14 p. na No. 41-Daily through train, 11:04 p. m. stops to let off passengers from Was and Alexandria and to take on p for points at which scheduled to stop.

NARTHROUND No. 18-Except Sunday Josel from War renton to Washington, 6 54 a.m. No. 16—Daily through train between Ma

nassas and Alexandria 9:15 a. m. No 114-Except Sanday . Arrive Manage sas 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and inter-

mediate points Pullman Parlor Car.
No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Conse at Orange with C. & O. Railway fron. Rich. No. 112 - Escept Sunday. Arrive Manae-

sas 4:10 p m., from Warrenton and inter mediate points.

Serve without calidren, better than pie, and some straining. This gruel may be more times, as variety, more acceptable.

No. 3. Daily through train, combine and presente to some if the sign is unit.

When Cooking Grandes. 9-23 a. m., stope on fixy. ... PORCEIVER ACCESS tion, daily except Sanday, at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gordonsville

### MANASSAS - HARRISONBURG BRANCE SOUTHBOUND.

No. 49-Fraily local, 9:80 x m No. 217—Daily local, 5:20 p. m No. 13—Except Sundays Pullman Parlor Car from Washington to Harrisonhers, 4:40 YORTHBOUND:

- Onity becal, 0:15 a. m. No 14 - Agopt Sunday, Pullman Parlor Cas onburg to Wastington To be see

Trains Nos. 21, 21; and 13 in connection with Main Line trains Nos. 9 and 10, between Manassea and Drange afford good service to sed from Richmond through Gordonsville sad C. & O. Railway.

No. 28 - Local from Harrison burg to Wash-

E. H. COAPMAN, V. P. and Gen. Mgr 8. B. HARLIWICK, Fass. Traffic Mgr. H. F. CARY, Gen. Fass. Act.: L. S. BROWN, General Accust. H. L. BISHOP, Passenger Agent.
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pretty poor commodity of itself and by itself. A ship doesn't sail by its cargo. The truths that are not translated into lives are dead truths."

SOME GOOD EATING.

Here is the ideal summer dessert.

Peach Sherbet Put a pound of

sugar and a quart of water on to boil

twenty minutes, let cool, then add one

and a half cupfuls of peach pulp, the

strained juice of an orange, and the

A Novel Sponge Cake.-The ingredi-

ents for this cake are four eggs, a cup

of sugar and a cup of flour. Beat the

whites very dry and fold in the sugar,

a quarter of a cup at a time. Add

the yolks one at a time, cutting and

folding them in, adding so lightly that

the whites will be streaked with yel-

low. Cut the flour into the mixture in

the same way and bake in a slow oven

in a buttered pan. Do not stir to re-

move the streaks, for it will spoil the

Grilled Chicken and Mushrooms

Any pieces of cold chicken will serve

for this dish. Sprinkle the pieces with

red pepper and salt, brush with melted

Place in a hot oven, cut the stalks

from half a pint of mushrooms, place

them in a saucepan with two table-

spoonfuls of butter, a dust of mace.

pepper, salt, a squeeze of lemon juice.

a quarter of a cup of stock or water

and a tablespoonful of flour. Cook

gently for five minutes, then pour on

to small pieces of toast. Prepare the

chicken and serve around the toust:

very thin slices of bacon until crisp.

place on narrow strips of toasted

bread. Cook tomatoes in the hot fat

nd serve with the toset and bacon

Cucumbers With Brown Sauce.-

Peel three or four medium sized cu-

cumbers sliced in halves lengthwise

then in halves crosswise. Scrape out

the seeds, season each with sait and

drippings until well browned, drain,

place in a saucepan and cover with

brown stock, simmer until tender. Ar-

range on toast and pour the sauce

Raspherry jam spread between the

layers of a plain cake and the top

covered with whipped cream, makes

Rellie Marwell

-Elles Richards

GRUELS FOR THE INVALID.

For those who have the care of the

"What shall I prepare that my pa-tient will emjoy and be able to digest."

Gruels are cooked mixtures of flour

and grains with water or milk. The

milk should not be added until the

The important point to remember in

starch of the grains, which is not eas-

ily digested upless well cooked.
Graels should be taken slowly be

order to allow the saliva to act upon

the starch and be thoroughly mixed in

Cracker Grust-Mix together four

Indian Meal Gruet.-Blend a table

apponful of Indian meal, a half table-

spoonful of flour, a fourth of a tea-

spoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of

and fiff it with water. Mir-ood pour

off the mealy water into a saucepan

Fill the tembler again attr and pour

looks milky. Set the sauce pan on the

back of the stove and let the mixture

stramer for an hour, or cook in a

double boiler two hours. Strain, sea-

Nellie Maxwell.

Good Time Coming

The longest day of the year has

oral, out and water if

son with salt and sorre

milk or cream, if too thick.

the state of the back

milk or cream. Strain and serve Outmeal Gruel .- Pound or grind a

gruel is thoroughly cooked.

the mouth.

tolicious cake to est fresh

pper, and roll in flour; saute

Bacon, Toast and Tomatoes.

butter and toss in fine bread crumbs

texture of the cake.

Serve hot.

juice of half a lemon. Freeze.

The preparation of the meat course for any meal during the extreme hot weather is usually the most trying part of the cooking for the housewife. By the time a big roast is ready for the table, the gravy made and the oven pan cleaned, the one who has cooked the meal has little, appetitefor it. Two or three entirely meatless meals each week during the heated meason will prove a welcome change in most families. Wherever possible, the main dish should be prepared early in the day and re-heated just at serving time. Cheese, eggs, nuts and fish are all satisfactory substitutes for the ordinary heavy meat course. Where fresh fish is not obtainable, many canned varieties will be found excellent and extremely easy to convert into a palatable course for dinner or lunch. Nuts are not used as much as they should be in the every day diet; a few trials during a meatless period will convince any woman of their values as a food, when properly served. Even soups can be made without meat, using milk and almost any vegetable; in this month's menus however, the soups may be omitted without detracting from the meals and there will be a decided gain to the housewife in having one less hot course to serve on days when the hormometer sours

Vegetable Soup (Julienne)
Steamed Canned Finnan Haddle,
Cream Sauce
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Nut Custard Pie

ARDRIERUS BOUD Eggs. Venetian
Apricot, Date and Walnut Salad

Eggs Venetian-Simmer two level tablespoonfuls of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter till tender; two tablespoonius of nour and rub to a cream. Mix in slowly cupfuls of stewed or canned tomatoes; cook till thick, seasoning with salt and cayenne. Break four eggs, one by one, into the boiling sauce; when the whites are slightly set, stir yorks up with the mixing, so that the egg streaks through it. Cook for a minute or two, pour on silces of buttered tosst and serve. Tals is an especially appetizing way to serve

-MCCAN'S MASSACE Bluefish Salad.

Place a two-pound piece of free bluensh in a narrow saucepan with sliced carrot, a sliced onion, sprig of hyme, hay leaf, one clove, one bal gill white wine, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, enough water to cover the fish and teaspoonful salt, then let slowly come to a boil and let beil five minutes. Set the pan in a cool place and let stand until thoroughly coid. Take up the fish, remove the bones and skin, cut fish into one inch alices. Place in a bowl.

Tub Conceated.

For the house of limited space or would davelop a sense of beauty, would apply it first to that body which is the fairest thing God ever made; second to the fit ciothing of that fair the odd in all honor to the immortal sout within they would do more to elevate the floor, and a trap door covers the tub race and purify politics than ever the right of suffrate will accomplish. when not in use. The rim of the tub should be placed close against the under side of the flooring boards, and It is best to fit boards closely around the curves on the ends.

English Glagor Apples Peel core and slice into cold water eight pounds of apples. Drain of the water, add four ounces of whale ginger, four pounds of sugar and one coffee cup of water. Let stand 48 hours. Stir three times. Put-into a keth reparing gracia is that a long time is add four nounds more of sugar and reeded to soften and dissolve the boil until transparent, which should be in a half or three

> Gooseberry Toast. Instead of the crumbs we may use the dry toast well buttered, put in

the layers of berries and sugar and tablespoonfels of fixe siffed tracker bake as above or, still more conven-crumbs, a teaspoonful of sugar and a lent, just pour stewed goosebarries on teasponful of sait; cook with a sup of the buttered toast as we would make boiling water for two minutes, then tomato toust. These tousts are, for add a cup of milk. Serve without children, better than pie, and some

Having trouble in getting and the water out of greens, after they have been cooked, it is found very easy to oversome this difficulty by placing a cold water and a cup and a half of slice of dry bread in the bottom of boiling water. Boil on the back of the the vegetable dish. This apports the stove an houh and a helf Dilute with moisture and improves the greens greatly. Exchange.

> If the spool or three to be the but the days just it. The want and actional debauchers water over night and allowed to dry before using, the seams stituted with

Removing Wrinkles From Clothes. To remove the crosses from last summer's clothing rig up a line in the bathroom, let the bot nater run till the room is full of steam, and stand for an hour. Then let dry out in the open air and press on the wrong

side with a warm !ron.

If you desire to keep a Serry plo | portant in the inter? If you wan come toh Work do ! for some of us when we will have to | sinch of sods before the upper crust.

on will find it extel

BY ANNA PHILPOT.

"Well," indignantly exciaimed the girl to herself, after she had glanced at the date of the letter that the postman had just left "Two weeks!" tlung her head high, and looked into the mirror to get the effect. "I'll show him that I can keep him waiting, too!" She unfolded the letter and read it.

then she reread it. "Not an apology in it, either! I ought just to write and tell him a thing or two-but he'll wait at least three weeks before he gets a word from me! Let him see how he likes She was extremely indignant.

Going to her desk, she flung the let ter disdainfully upon it and closed the lid. Then she opened the desk again and took up the letter.

"I wonder," she pondered, ought to wait three weeks. I don't believe it would be well to wait more than just as long as he waited. That will be a broad hint to him. But I'm not going to be satisfied with hints! I'm going to tell him good and plain that if my letters aren't of sufficient interest to be worth an answer before 've forgotten everything I wrote to him I'll just direct them to people by whom they will be more appreciated.

"I'll write him this very minute and set forth matters clearly to that young man while everything's fresh in my mind. Then I can leave the letter undated and send it later, whenever I decide will be best."

Suiting the action to the word, she proceeded hastily to scribble off a let-

"To better not begin to scold him at first," she decided. "I'll just answer his letter. I'll write as though I had nothing to say especially, and when I get nearly to the end I'll tell him a few things that he ought to know!" She wrote on, happily smiling to her-

self, through a number of pages. "Goodness!" she reflected. "What's the use of stirring up trouble? I think I'd just better let it drop and act as though I hadn't noticed how long a time had elapsed since he got my let ter. It's fan better that was. Really, it is foolish for a girl to let a man think she's eagerly waiting and watch-

ing for his letters. "Then, too, I suppose he's awfully busy. They say that successful young business men usually can't get on with



never their own. And then his poer arms must get so tired writing his memoranda and getting out his reports that he ought to be praised for writing at all. Poor boy! It's mean of me to be resentful. I suppose he does his best And it must be fearfully lonely for him out there and I suppose he just waits and waits for my letters.

"Let's see. He did say that he walked to the postonice every night the mail. Think how disappoint ing it must be to find nothing from me, day after day. He might cease going for the mail altogether if he thought if I waited three weeks and then he didn't think it worth while to go for his mail any more and he'd never get my letter? And I'd sit here thinking he just wouldn't answer. That's the way most trouble starts. I'm not going to let it start that way for us, if I can

"I've made this letter just as formal and unconcerned as I possibly could," the said. Then she glanced through ber letter. "Oh, I think it would be phases. fully cold, considering the fact that we're engaged! I'll just add a' post- That would mean that all saloons script and try to make him see how must be closed. The good saloon we much I care for him." She scribbled away until the post davil script was five pages longer than the treme.

help it!

latter. Then she looked at her watch. don't stop drunkenness, not in any Our repairservice squick and efficient, "Goodness! I suppose the poor boy single instance. The saloon is a law-is counting the hours to see when a less institution in every case, and it

fore writing. oh, what's the use. I'll just put on my cost the run to the mell to do catch the next mail with this letter. Poor, lenesome boy! Chicago Daily Thomas B. Crosby, when opening a News.

According to Metructions. Bobble- i heard you got a letter from your brother?

Joey-Indeed I did Bobbie-Was there anything im-

Took -- Rieff | didn't open tt. for on passed, but there is still the day ahead from running over when baking, add the entrice of the entrice was print. The American saloon prospers best Thease return in five days," so haben it can make two drunkards grow back to him

Emperence

ONE MAN IS AGAINST SALOON

Opposition to Liquor Traffic is Simple Matter of Decency and Manheod -Gives No Equivalent

I am against the satoon because it takes all I have and gives meequivalent.

I step into a shoe store and purchase a pair of shoes; result, my feet

I step into a clothing store and purchane a suit of clothes; result, my body is protected from heat or cold

I step into a grocery store and pur chase bread, meat, potatoes; resul my body is fed and made strong. l step into a book store and pur

chase a good book; result, my mind is fed and enriched I step into the saloon and take a drink. As I wish to be regarded as a good fellow, I take another. Soon my

brain is tess clear; my hand less steady and my walk less firm. Soon my value as a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant or a mechanic is lessened. By and by I cease to have any econoor social value. Finally I am an outcast and a wanderer. My opposition to the saloon and the

liquor traffic is simply a matter of decency and manhood. It is simply saying that I prefer prosperitg to poverty, sobriety to drunkenness, and honesty to dishonesty. It is but an expression of a preference to remain clean and strong and many, rather than to become a brutish, blear-eyed, staggering outcast and wreck. - Rev. Wm. C. Burns.

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children well born, well fed; well shel: tered, well clothed, well trained, and where the merry laughter of the children may be heard in the streets; land where the curse of strong drink has been driven from every single hearth:" And, in order to attain this ideal Dr. W. A. Chapple says, "We must educate, educate, educate, educate." If this be the ideal for Great Britain,

says Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, superintendent of the department of scientific temperance instruction in public schools and colleges, World's and National W. C. T. U., and the method of attaining that ideal how much more should it be the ideal and the method of the United States of America, where every nation in the world is representance instruction is to build the foundation. The scaffolding has been prepared in the passing of laws which re quire the nature and effects of alcohol and all other narcotics to be taught in the public schools of every state in the United States. We are now at work, building.

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Absurd Idea

No honest man who has his owr neighbor's welfare at heart will vote for saleons. When you vote for saicons you sanction crime in all its You can't har the "had" saloon

hear about is the same as a good devil. The idea is absurd in the ex-\*\*\* Incense " and "Tegalations"

sure he didn't mean to wait ee loag be any other force known to history THE J. I. RANDALL CO Father Ward of Detroit

> Morney (Brieflets The Lord Mayor of London. home for women and girls discharged from Holloway prison stated that last time he vaited Holloway he said to the matron "If there were no such thing as alcohol how many of these 735 women would be here? She re-plied: "Thirty-five!"

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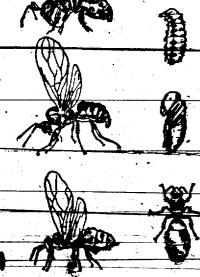
injurious Little Insect Found in All Cultivated Lands.

Forms Rather Extensive Settlements in Corn Fields, Mainly in Hille-Cultivator is Not Likely to Tear Up Nesta.

(By S. A. FORBES.)

By this to corn and called, conse way than spreading out on the house quantly, the corn-field ant, is not by roof or a scanoid of boards. any means limited to corn fields, but sometimes finds it nesting in rotten burrows to the surface between the bricks and sidewalks and pavements. It is distributed "over the whole of southern and southwestern portions, want to put out at one time, and more from the tree line of the highest mouncan be had as needed. tains to the sands of the shore.

Its home and habits have been chiefly studied in corn fields, and there it forms rather extensive settlements,



mainly centering in the hills of corn. Several adjacent hills so occupieds by it being connected by underground channels by way of which members of the same family may pass from hill to hill. This is partly, no doubt, bethe roots of corn and which contribute to the support of the ants the fluid marplus of their own food, but partly also because in the corn hills it is undisturbed by the cultivator, which is likely to tear up its nests if they are established between the rows,

In the burrows of this ant one may find a rather mixed and varied population, consisting of the eggs, larvae, pupae, males, females and workers of the ants themselves, together with the various species of root-lice harbored by them and certain kinds of mites which share its underground habitations on terms of mutual toleration, if not active friendship. In clover fields it is very likely to have in its nests many mealy-bugs of a species which infest the roots of the clover plant, and these it treats as it does the rootlice of the corn plant seizing them and carrying them away when its nest is disturbed, just as it hurries out of sight with its own maggot-like larvae, its egglike pupae, and its minute, ical white eggs.

The contents of the nest are not preyear. In the winter one finds in it no oughly, the eggs to be added the last males or pupae of the ants, as a rule, thing. but only workers and larvae, companon mites and eggs of the root-lice. In some of the larger mites' nests one or more wingless queens or mother ants may be found, although we have net been able to satisfy ourselves that this is true of all, or even most, of the vinter communities of this species. A the funnels and thembers of latte Pineapple or orange ice is especially nests have often failed to bring to light a single queen! Sometimes, however, two or more queens may be seen living contentedly in the same worker family performing their proper function of laying eggs for the increase of the colony. Besides these large, composite and evidently well estabhatice communities one may often find single females in the ground, some times wholly alone and sometimes with a few of their own eggs, a few larvae and a small number of work-

Rates of Seading. At the Kentucky station the results methods of planting are regarded as and letting come alouty to B boil. test of rates of seeding and indicating that in a very favorable Rinse in tepid water, then blue water acaren three stalks per hill will give and and a higher yield that two stalks and that drilled corn yields better than of seeding are equal. When the corn narrow silk ribbon is excellent. Since

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fulness in two years, and is more spoonful of weish rabbit is poured over profitably sent to market. There are

nitro and at times good bens to even the fourth year, but the aver spagnets: age limit is two years. Old hens are more likely to contract disease than

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of producing 90 bushel corn on that

spot in the field.

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of the House.

The evaporator is best for a number of reasons, but where one must dry by The little brown ant, notorious for the sun there is yet a much better

Loss and labor may be saved by any meant in all cultivated lands, in having wire bottom trays two feet pastures and meadows, in dense for- wide and two or three feet long. These passes, along hard pathways, and in the trays should be made reversible, which pandy soil of dry, sunny roads. One may be done by having the sides of two pieces of inch and a quarter lumwood or under bark, logs or stones, ber nailed together with the wire bot and even opening up its underground tom between them. This secures the bottom and makes a tray an inch and a quarter deep either way it is turned. Four of these trays will hold as North America, except the extreme much as an ordinary family would

> The wire cloth for the bottom should galvanized and what is known No. 2 or No. 3 mesh; that is, there are two or three wires to the inch which is close enough to hold fruit. The scaffold is made by setting four posts high enough to be out of danger from the poultry. Strips of 1 by 4 are nailed from one post to the other as high as wanted for the trays to rest

The end posts should be set two fee or a little more apart, which will be the proper width of the scaffold, putting the other pair of posts as far from these as length of the scaffold is want-

ed to be. When the trays are placed on these supports the air passes up through the fruit, drying it much quicker and more

The greatest convenience in having he trays is when a shower threatens. or to protect the half dried truit from

to night daw. The trays may be quickly taken to shelter without disturbing the fruit.

If there should be several days of rainy weather the trays should be stacked one on top of the other in the house; the air possing between the trays keep the fruit from souring till again placed out of doors.

Currants With Raisins. The combining of raisins and currants, in a sweet conserve is a very cause in corn fields it is usually in old fashioned idea, that was popular possesion of plant-liee, which live on with our grandmothers. The following way of preparing this sweet comes from a Duchess county household. where it has been in use for several generations: Have ready seven pounds each of currants and of sugar one pound of seaded raisins and three pints of current juice. This juice should be squeezed from another bowl ful of currants. Add the sugar to it and boil the mixture three minutes. Then stir the fruit into it and cook the whole ten minutes. The large "cherry currant," which does not contain many seeds, is best for this preserve. Look the fruit over very care fully, as imperfect currents of raisins will ruin the conserve.

Yellow Delicate Cake. One and one-quarter cups fine wranulated sugar and one half cup batter creamed together. Pinch of salt and little more than one half cup sweet Now add two cups flour, sift milk. one and one half teaspoons (level) of baking powder, one, table spoon each of lemon and vanilla. Now beat each one into the mixid

Lala Rookh. oling despert is Lala Rookh, which is nothing more than a bet glass filled with any kind of wa ter ice that has a large spoonful scooped from the center, which is filled just be ere serving with creme de mentie cordial, brandy or rus

Smothered Cabbage.

Cut a small nead of canbuge but it in a pan where meat has been fried. Pour on a half cupful of sweet milk, season with a half teaspooning of salt and two sprinkles of pepper. and butter about the size of an egg. over tightly and let stand on the back of the stove about niteen twenty minutes.

Towels Cleaned.

Dingy towels mey frequently be restored to normal whiteness by putting them in a ketch of paid water, adding white soap shavings and lemon lutte

For mending a tear in an imprella both the edges are selvages it is an to stitch it to the um-

Supper Dish.

Rounds of toast buttered and spread The average ben outlives her use with sarding paste before a large make a good supper dish. So does Openial omelat served on hot buttered

To Cook Bacon.

When next cooking bacon try put the it in a sieve and pouring boiling mater over it then cover for a few ports with cold water, drying the haron on & come the sizzling frying pan

INTO ARMS OF LAW

By J. A. TIFFANY.

I had been engaged in the practice of law for a period longer than I care to state before I made as much as a policeman earns.

But, now, I had been fortunate enough to secure the appointment of

municipal court judge. This had been my first day of office, and there had not been a single case for trial. It looked as if my experience as a private practitioner was to be repeated in my omial capacity. Even the law-breakers and litigants shunned me:

I was aroused from my meditations by the sound of footsteps.

in a few moments a man's figure appeared in the open duorway. He was unmistakably from the country.

A clumsy, ungainly man, apparently about forty-five years of age, he advanced toward my stealthy, nervous step. The fellow had a hunted look.

"Say, mister," he said, in whiswhat will you charge to get me

"Off what " I asked.

"Well, I don't want to tell, but I suppose I shall have to; it's all over town. Please don't let them take me to jail, mister."

What's the trouble? What have you done?" I asked the fellow. "But, I may as well warn you, before you go any further," I added, remembering my new appointment, that i judge, as well as a lawyer."

"You a judge," the yokel exclaimed, in a tone of horror. "Oh, gosh I've run right into the arms of the law. when I was trying my best to escape. Please, sir, don't send me to jail," the fellow whined.

"If you are in need of professional advice, I think you had better go to another law office, and not tell me anything about your troubles," I said. 'I can't send you to jail until you are brought before me in the ordinary ourse of justice."

"But, I don't want to go to jail all, judge. I didn't think they would hold it against me all these years.

here again." "Now, see here, my man," I said sharply, for the fellow was becoming tedious, "if you have anything to ray to me, I will listen to it, and treat it confidentially, so far as I can. Either tell me your troubles, or go and tell them to some other lawyer.

"No," said the man, desperately, Til make a clean breast of it to you. judge. You see, mister, when I was boy-thirty years ago-I came to the city one day, in my father's sleigh; and while the old man was around town doing his business, I played about the stable where he put up his horse. There was a lot of snow on the ground, and some of the city boys began calling me a hayseed, and pelting me with snowballs. I didn't like it—not so much the snowballing as their calling me a hayseed. So I made some enowballs myself and shied back at them. Well, just as I was throwing a good hard ball at one of the boys, a policeman came round the corner, and it knocked off his hat. I started and ran as hard as I could I never stopped till I got to my father's farm away out in the country, ten miles from here. I laid awake all that night, expecting that they would be coming for me; and I've been expecting them ever since. But, as I ree eggs, one at a time, and had not heard of it in all these years, today, thinking it had all blown over. But I see that I was mistaken. They're after me." "What makes you think they are

'after you?" I asked the fellow.
"There's notices all over the city,"

the man whined. What kind of notices?" I asked. "I haven't seen anything of them." "Why, one says, Bill posters be ware, and another, Bill posters will be prosecuted:

"What's your name?" I asked, as ight seemed to break in on me in all this nonsensual tragedy.

"Posters," the man replied. "Wil-liam Posters. But they generally call me Bill-Bill Posters." "Ah, I see," I said, with a sigh of ellef. "And you want to settle this

quietly-without any exposure?" "Well, this is a case, I am atraid, that can't be settled with a fine." I said, rising and confronting the vii lain, who shrank from me, and cow-

ered near the door. "You won't send me to jail, judge?" he pleaded.

"No, we'll settle it without that," said . Southern Touble As Mr. Posters turned his back on me, I gave blm a good, hearty kick, that sent him clear through the door

"Is that all?" he asked, with "Yes, that's all-

I replied. "But, if you ever near this office again, I'll give you a and ded more than that Now-ske-Candie, will bester to be farm, where you belong "

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Hobson (leaving the ball grounds) e game, and the same to collect account of darkness, with the score nothing to nothing.

ally considered a great game. Hobson-Yes; but I think they should give one a run for his money,

HOW TOHENS DE THE FACT

Preparations That the Orient Considera Delicious, and Are Worth Be-

Oriental Baked Beans-ingredients: Two cupfuls dry beans, one head of garlic with cieves peeled, one bunch of parsley, one medium sized green

pepper, two ripe tematoes, three tablespoonfuls olive oil, salt and pepper. Method-Soak the beans in plain water for, 10 to 12 hours, drain and boil for 10 to 15 minutes, then strain and put into a suitable vessel, adding the peeled cloves of garlic, the parsley finely cut, the juice of the tomatoes, the olive oil and two cupfuls of water. Season with sait and red pepper when about half done. The baking may be done either in a medium hot oven or over a moderate fire, and should continue till the beans are tender. Serve

with lemon II desired. Pilgf With Bluefish-Ingredients: Five cups of water, two cups of rice, quarter cupful olive oli, pound of bluefish, salt and pepper.

lethod Place the clive oil in deep vessel and bring to smoking point on a moderate fire. Add the water gradually, and when this comes to a boil put in the rice, place the fish over the rice, season to taste, cover. and leave slowly boiling till all the water has evaporated. Serve hot.

### HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

A wire rack, the kind sold to put in ovens to keep ples and cakes from burning on the bottom, can be propped up on stones over the fire to hold coffee por, saucepan or other cooking utensils.

By applying kerosene with a rag to your stoves when putting them away for the summer you will prevent their rusting. Treat garden implements the same way when you lay them aside for the winter.

Try putting the blacking on the stove with a paint brush. Keep the polish in a jar, moistening it in the jar, if it is a paste that needs water. After-putting the paste on, polish the stove with a newspaper.

An old-fashioned cleaning medium silk is gotten by peeling and washing and grating a potato, steeping in water over night years, and if you'll only let me go only the hiquid, which should be this time, ill promise novel to come circlined. Two petatoes to a pint of

strength. The rust which collects in the hot water boiler is the chief destroyer of water backs. The life of the hot water system will be prolonged if you will open the faucet at the botboiler occasionally and draw off a few gallons of water.

Jenny Lind With Lemon Stuce. Make a thin batter of three vo full tablespoonfuls of metted but ter, a pinch of sait, two teaspoontule of baking powder, a pint of milk or water, a quart of flour. Bake on hot griddle in cakes the size of a small plate. Butter on the wrong side and spread with fruit jam or marmalade, rell up, lay on a flat dish and sprinkle fine sugar over them. Serve hot with lemon sauce made as follows: One tablespoonful of butter, two tables spoonfuls of flour, three tableanoon fuls of sugar and the yelk of one egg rubbed with the other ingredients a smooth paste. Pour over a pint of boiling water stirring all the time to keep from getting lumpy. Let boil for ten minutes or until the consistency of cream. Flavor with lemon sauce, adding nutmeg. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and stir through just before sending to the table.

Mede Over Carpets.

reached its last days of respectability, it may take a new lease of life by being rewoves late a rug. This is not home work, however, it is done in the cities in establishments having a spe-61/2 pounds of the old carpet can be rewoven into a yard of a 30-inch wide carpet or rug, which will be almost plain in effect and delightful to ook at Mereover, rejuvenated in the way, it will last twice as long as the original carpet would.

leed Coffee. Put a big piece of ice in a five or six-quart punch nowl, pour over three quarts of black coffee that has been palatably sweetened when hot and allowed to cool in a closely covered far after percolating or straining from the grounds. After pouring the coffee in the bowl cover the surface with waipped cream or have the whipped cream in a separate dish and put a teaspoonful of it on top of the coffee in each cup, if desired, when

Novel Pollands When cleaning pieces of alless will fligree work apply the cleanser with a soft old brush and polish with a Il siece of velvet carpeting. The pile of the carpeting sinks dow among the chased work and cleanses and polishes to else, without scratching or injuring

the silver

For removing egg steins from white inco you will and the following very good: Before sending the lines to the laund!) souk in cold water and -Pah! Baseball is a regular skin the stains will come out quite castly; Here I paid my money to see but hot water sets the stains and them doubly hard to remove.

For Dreoping Plants.

When potted plants begin to droop the following method is very good for freshening them up: Add a teaspoonful of ammonia to three quarts of water and water the plant treely with it.

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The greatest enemy of the chick, and that which causes more loss than any ether one cause, is chilling; the second enemy in importance because of amount of loss is lice; both lice and chilling are the indirect cause of bowel troubles, because both sap the vitality and life of the chick, making it impossible for the little fellow to resist the organisms of disease wheih are always ready to attack it.

Dusting the setting hen helps, but some lice are quite sure-to escape, and can later be found on the head of the chick. Rub a little dab of lard on top of the chuck's head, getting it into the down shoroughly, and you will get these; repeat the dose in a week, and if the hen is furnished a good dusting place, the lice are not likely to give any more trouble; but whenever you see a chick that seems unhappy, eyes closed, droopy, look for

The brood coops should be thoroughly sprayed before using with some coal-tar preparation, sheep dip, whitewash, or a mixture of four parts coal oil and one part crude carbolic acid. It pays to be shead, and that explains why so few of us are making anything on our poultry; we neglect these little things; because of neglect disease gets the start of us, we become discouraged because of the losses, and give up and blame our luck, when all the bad luck might have been prevented by a little careful preparation.

Give the checks a clean place, all the free from vermin, and you can safely count them before they are raised.

### AROUND THE HONEY MAKERS

All Failing or Slow Queens Should Be Changed Promptly and Breed Only From Very Best.

Comb honey that is to be sent to a distant market should be shipped before cold weather, since the combs become extremely fragile when cold. Change all failing or slow queens premptly, and breed from the best you can secure, thus raising the standard of your stock step by step and improving the average year by year

The young bees, hatched from August 1 on, constitute the colony to be wintered, and for this reason it is wise to see that much brood is ready, even if you have to resort to stimulative feeding.

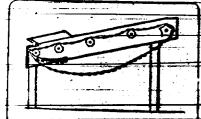
as soon as the first queen cell is sealed, unless prevented by bad weather; therefore, the first young queen may be expected to emerge on the eighth day from the first swarm.

When the hives are well distributed in a certain space, their inmates can be more easily handled. It seems to improve their disposition, especially if there are some trees, shrubs, or the like about it. Robbing is not so prevalent, either, and the absence of that always helps to make the bees better natured.

## HANDY IN SORTING POTATOES

Smaller Tubers Fall Through Holes in Revolving Screen Work Done With Bapidity.

A New York man has designed a machine for sorting potatoes, and here it is. A frame, with one end higher than the other, has a hopper on one and angular rollers rotably supported in it. A belt that passes over these rollers is formed of strips of wire so interwoven as to make a rather large mesh. Across the frame and just beneath the hopper is a chute. To sort the tubers they are poured into the hopper and spread



## Potato Serter.

cver the revolving belt. All the smaller potatoes pass through the cpublics in the belt, roll down the incline to the chute and are ejected at the side of the frame. The larger vegetables remain in the belt and are carried to another receptacle. This method is not only more rapid than sorting by hand, but it makes the thore are no mixed with the different

Disinfecting Whitewash.

An excellent disinfecting whitewash may be made as follows: Slake 25 pounds fresh time in sumcient water to make a paste, sprinkle in 15 pounds of flowers of sulphur, add 30 gallons of water, and boil for an hour Then add enough water to make 65 flowers and boil for an hour Then and enough water to make 65 flowers and boiled to make 65 flowers.

Do you know that a patch of ground sown to turnips now will in a few weeks provide forms for the dachs? They are so fond of this that they offer set yours fulfille right out of the ground.

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