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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE STAR OF THE WEST COUNTY TEACHERS MEET OCTOBER COURT ADJOURNS CHATTANOOGA ADDRESS POLK MILLER DIES MONDAY MR. YARBOROUGH SPEAKS

ically This Story of Historic

(BY H. M. CLARKSON, A. M., M. D., FOR-

mise of 1850, the Kansas Strug- of Friday, October 17th. gle in 1856, the Dred Scott decition of Abraham Lincoln to the president of the Association. presidency of the United States Palmetto State.

harbor, always a point of histori- "Teaching of English in the \$2.10; W. S. Athey, \$1.50; C. A. insure to our reunited country as a mere boy in 1860, where, ing America's greatest crop. cal interest and naturally defensi. Grammer Grades," was submit. Heineken, Jr., \$2.50, R. L. Lewis, the fruitage of motorial prosper. during the later years of the war, able, was in 1860 gaurded by four ted by Miss Edith Haydon, prin- \$2.00; C. H. Payne, \$2.50; H. L. ity and insure to her a proper he saw active service in the Sec. ordinary seed corn, selected in the fortresses. Castle Pinckney, built cipal of the Haymarket High Triplett, \$2.50; J. B. Manuel, place among the nations of the ond Company of the Richmond spring, from the corn crib, does not all on a shoal near the city, was un- School. garrisoned and of minor impor- Miss Haydon was followed by Dunn, \$2.50; L. H. Gough, \$2.50, Looking back through the vista After the war he entered the tance; Fort Johnson, on James Dr. Merchant in an instructive Island, was comparatively of little lecture on the "Inspection of the sland, was comparatively of fittle lecture on the Inspection of the Allowed to jurers summoned in tripence by experience and mere month for a government of the said give strong, healthy plants, then the case of the commonwealth vs. lowed by age. I can better under his old drug store was one of the said give strong, healthy plants, then by using no more seed than is need Island, three or four miles from stration in connection, affording Henry Simpson, as follows, to stand the fundamental principles landmarks of the city. Charleston, was built on the site great assistance to the teachers was the most important, rising apteachers to him by an offer of \$1.50. parently out of the sea in the mid- free inspection of the Manassas die of the entrance to the harbor, Public Schools, winning thereby About a mile from Fort Moultrie, a rising vote of thanks. and three and one-half miles from In the afternoon, Mr. Hoon, of the city. It was built of brick King's Cross Roads School, held and concrete masonry, and its the close attention of the audiwalls, sixty feet high and from ence in an explanatively schedguns, the first tier for forty-two pounders, the two for eight-inch and ten-inch Columbiads.

mail facilities between Charles- myth and legend. means of small boats the little Grammar School and the Normal Palmer Smith, \$1.09. sixty-one artillerists, with a few follows: women and children, from Fort Fairy. The Little Ginger Moultrie to the more defensible stronghold of Sumpter. Early Folk Tale-"The Three Bears" next morning, as the dawn was breaking over the waters of the harbor, the smoke of the burning material revealed to the astonished people of the city this Nature Myth-"How the Robin's

Dr. Clarkson Tells Most Graph- Session Much Enjoyed - Tax End of Busy Term-Continuation Confederate Signalman Speaks Well-Known Humorist Passes Discusses the Selection of Seed Capacity of Bennett As-

The exercises were presided sion in 1857, the John Brown over jointly by Superintendent Raid in the fall of 1859, the elec- G. G. Tyler and Mrs. Larkin,

An excellent musical program in 1860, all culminating in the arranged with special reference Secession of South Carolina on to the needs of the primary teachthe 20th day of December of the ers, was rendered by the little same year. This significant oc-pupils of the primary department currence in the conservative city of the Bonnett Grammar School, of Charleston naturally attracted under the direction of Mrs. the attention of the enlightened | Hodge, head of the department world to the metropolis of the of music in the Manassas Public H. A. Boley, \$2.50; C. S. Utter-greetings and to join with you in and a brother, Capt. A. T. Miller. Schools.

room school

Mr. Yarborough, principal of the department of agriculture in

Miss Marie Leachman

"African Dialect Story"

of Proceedings from Last

An attendance which taxed the Circuit court convened Monseating capacity of the large as-day, October 6th, in the Prince invited by Lieutenant Round, were sadly repeated in every morning, Mr. C. H. Yarborough, About the beginning of the lat- sembly room of Bennett Gram- William county court house, Judge president of the organisation, to home in Manassas last Tuesday Jr., director of agriculture of the ter half of the last century, im- mar School, marked the opening J. B. T. Thornton presiding. the United States Signal Corps morning when the first news Manassas High School, made as portant political events in the exercises of the fall meeting of The following is a conclusion of Association at Chattanooga. The came to town through the daily address on "The Selection of United States followed each other the Prince William County Teach- proceedings published in THE interesting address of Mr. Wash- papers. in quick succession—the Compro- ers' Association on the morning Journals of October 10th and ington A. Clark, president of the Mr. Miller had been in his the time was taken up by the

COMMON LAW.

Account of Thos. H. Lion, attorney for the commonwealth,

examined and ordered paid. \$2.50; J. L. Keys, \$2.50; Charles world.

and S. T. Hall, \$1.50.

T. O. Latham, \$2.50; F. C. Graf- ment, the English-speaking peo- and the melody which are native have said, and the Miss Charlotte Smith Cam, \$2.50, C. B. Evans, \$2.10. ple in the hands of Providence, to the face.

am, \$2.50.

Before the U. S. Veteran Signal Corps Association.

Confederate signalmen were Polk Miller is dead. The words Carolina National Bank, of Co-usual health until last Saturday report—and discussion relative lumbia, S. C., was as follows:

and Gentlemen:

for the opportunity now accorded friends. Allowed to jurors summoned in me of addressing the survivors Surviving him are two daugh. the case of the commonwealth vs. of the Signal Corps of the Fed-ters, Misses Maude and Virginia taken. W. T. Wine, for mileage and ar- eral Army. As a survivor of the Miller, who made their home tendance, as follows, to-wit: G. Signal Corps of the Confederate with him at Bon Air; a son, W. A. Hutchison, \$2.50; W. P. Lar- Army I esteem it no empty priv- Withers Miller, of Richmond; kin, \$2.50; Joseph Brown, \$2.00; ilege to bring to you our fraternal sister, Mrs. Wiley, of Blackstone; back, \$2.50; Inc. C. Goode, \$1.50; all that will best promote the era Mr. Miller was born on August that, "A farmer has no time to thin or Charleston with its beautiful A valuable report on the William Bettis, \$1.50; C.B.Evans, of good feeling and such as shall 2. 1844, and moved to Richmond motte of every men interretable.

wit: W. M. Rice, \$1.50; Jno. C. involved in the questions out of As a Richmond paper says, by practiced, do not give satisfactory of the little fort of palmetto logs in fulfilling the requirements of Goode, \$1.50; Chas. H. Fisher, which grew the war between the "With a genial, kindly humor stands even after it is thinned, and remade memorable in the war for the County School Board in refer- \$1.50; Jno. A. Nicol, \$1.50; R. B. states. I can see, on the one and a ready fund of anecdote, a planted corn seldom amounts to any independence by Gen. Moultre's ence to this important branch of Larkin, \$1.50; P. A. Lipscomb, hand, the South standing for the facility with the banjo which was thing except to furnish a little fodder. heroic defence against the Brit- school inspection: Dr. Merchant \$1.50; Palmer Smith, \$1.50; F. R. sovereign rights of the states, little short of marvelous, and a ish fleet in 1776. Fort Sumpter increased the indebtedness of our Rhodes, \$1.50, and I. N. Wittig, and upon the other the North gift at imitation of the negro by good fields of corn, he will soon be Allowed to jurors in the case Unton. True, there were those actor has ever equaled, he at sible for a loss of 10 to 15 per cent. of of the commonwealth vs. Howard moved some by mercenary motracted many of the best known our corn crop. Most farmers are plow-Bell, as follows, to-wit: E. B. tives and others by partisan prin-men of Richmond about him in ing, harrowing, seeding, fertilizing, and Giddings, \$1.50; W. A. Speakes, ciples, but the grand underlying the leisurely days when mule their corn fields, from which they never \$2.50; W. H. Hoffman, \$2.50; T. principles actuating the great cars ran up. Ninth street and receive any returns. O. Latham, \$2.50; C. A. Heine- leaders and the masses were when men had time to make the ken, Jr., \$2.50; F. C. Graffam, those above referred to. The acquaintance of each other." eight to twelve feet in thickness, ule of the preblems of the one- \$2.50; H. A. Boley, \$2.50; C. B. germ of this controversy lay hid- He was a well known business. the Manassas High School, won made to the witnesses summoned of opinion by which parties were an entertainer of nation-wide tenth. How to do this I am goin During the fateful year of 1860 the favor of the teachers by a before the grand juries, for mile moved, but rather the hand of reputation. sympathy with the secessionists, School Association, Mr. Wheatley \$2.00; Nada Barbour, \$1.40; S. M. put on the dress of a leader among making engagements for lectures by right by Major Robert Anderson, of feature of the entire session was Walter Nash, \$2.00; Luther Car- great travail and at great cost constant demand in every state oix things: 1st, The car should Kentucky, a brave and gallant the cycle of story-telling, which ney, \$2.00; J. W. Hook, \$1.30; often of life as well as treasure, of the union. In recent years Major Anderson found all the day night in Ruffner High School 50 cts.; William Beavers, \$1.00; the destiny awaiting us. Sad, it form. He last appeared in Maharbor defenses in poor condition Auditorium. A justification of Cleveland Carney, \$1.90; Archie it is true, that so much of human nesses during the winter of 1912 circumference, if it is one of our Cooper, of the United States army to elementary training is scarcely cts.; J. M. Russell, 70 cts.; J. R. much of treasure spent, but as Colonel Booker. Manasses was Moultrie as inviting attack by days. The richer background Robert Cornwell, 80 cts.; Caton gard these sacrifices as but just route.

W. A. Speake, \$2.50; H.A. Boley, are as a light set upon a hill to. The funeral was held Wedn'es- piece of muslin or a piece of

Away at His Home in Chester | Corn and Improvement of field County.

after which he was slightly in thereto-of the committee on Orders of Wednesday read and Mr. President, Comrades of the disposed but the illness was con- legislation which was made by Blue and Gray and Ladies sidered unimportant and his Mr. W. I. Steere, chairman of death, due to heart failure, came the committee. This report was I am debtor to your president as a great shock to family and made at the Groveton meeting

Howitzers.

of a half century, with a vision drug business with an old Rich. A better and m

standing for the integrity of the dialect which no professional convinced that poor stands are respon-

bread Man'. ... Miss Ruth Round Jr., \$2.50; W. H. Hoffman, \$2.50; which awaits us. In my judg. ern darky with both the humor test it and see if it will.

The germination test

\$2.50; Jas. T. Speake, \$1.90; Jno. enlighten the world. When I day afternoon from the Second paper. A box. 2000 and the Miss Minnie Swart T. Dewey, \$2.50, and T. O. Lath- say the English-speaking people Presbyterian church at Rich-enough to test about the wart of the Poble of the I confine myself to Great Britain mond, in which Mr. Miller was Fill the box with the one time a member of the ---- board of descons.

Corn Crops With Farmers.

At the Farmers' Institute this. Seed Corn." The remainder of several months ago, but, owing to lack of time, no action was

Mr. Yarborough's interesting address is given below:

I once heard Judge Cassell, of Rad-

come up, so they plant more than is Allowed to jurers summoned in ripened by experience and mel- mond firm and for a generation plant seed, all of which will germinate

tending 10 to 15 per cent. of ground in

proper seed corn, seed that will grow, and give results, seed that will produce Evans, \$2.10, and Jas. T. Speake, den in the plan of Union, and as man of Richmond, a veteran of time giving good returns in grain and strong and healthy stalks, at the same it developed had to be settled. the Confederate service, and has which will cut down the per cent. of The following allowances were Nor do I see alone the diversity been for the past twenty years barren stalks from one-half to one Colonel Gardiner, of the United brief but interesting talk on his age and attendance, to-wit: F. A. Providence dealing with us as a From tobacco factories in the placed on the stalk, neither too high nor tag desirable ears, those that are wells Cockrell, 50 cts.; W. S. Athey, nation. We had outgrown the neighborhood of Richmond, he too low, taking into consideration the command of Charleston Harbor, It was decided to place the 50 cts.; William Bailey, \$1.40; swaddling clothes of the infant selected a quartet of negroes stalk, its health, etc.; next, at shockwith headquarters at Fort Moul- athletics of the district under the Henry Jones, \$1.90; Andrew republic and had reached the pe- with untrained but melodious ing time separate these stalks with the trie, being unjustly suspected of control of the Manassas High Bates, \$2.00; Wallace Carney, riod of maturity when we must voices. Very soon he began ter to let this corn stand and thorough as removed from his post on Johnson being elected chairman. Chappell, 60 cts.; Albert Hayes, the nations of the world. Great and entertainments and for the Then pick out the most desirable of November 20 and was succeeded Perhaps the most delightful \$1.00; Harrison Cornwell, 90 cts.; things are accomplished only by past twenty years had been in these ears, taking into consideration officer, who had distinguished formed the chief attraction of Jos. W. Wheaton, 70 cts.; Robert Thus, in my judgment, the sac- he traveled less, almost retiring cob. 206, The butt and tip should be himself in the war with Mexico. the reception to the teachers Fri- Coffman, 50 cts.; Elma Payne, rifice had to be made to fit us for completely from the lecture plat- well filled. 3rd, The ear should be at least ten inches long and 71 inches in and so wrote to Adjustant Gen. the story as an important adjunct Liming, \$2.00; H. G. Payne, 50 life had to be sacrificed and so 13 at a farewell performance with country white. 4th, The grains on the calling special attention to Fort neccessary in these progressive King, \$2.00; J. A. Payne, 50 cts.; patriots and heroes we must red she bally town of its size on the prominent germ. 5th, The spb should for the development of intensive Carney, \$1.90; Clayton Liming, tributes to the great cause where "Few, if any, have done more;" insure a higher percentage of grain Anderson's position was deli-study of history, literature or \$2.30; J. M. Barbour, \$1.40; G. unto as a people we have been says The Times-Dispatch, "to then cah. 6th, Every grain should be cate and every day more and more science can be secured with best C. Russell, \$1.30; R. R. Hayes, called. It took fifty years to teach the people of the North the low varieties, and vice versa, are objectthreatening. Although the Caroresults only through a wide range 90 cts., and J. T. Syncox, \$1.70. heal the wounds thus inflicted true history of the ante-bellum ionable. After thus selecting, proper linians allowed a continuance of over the pleasant fields of table, Allowed witnesses for the com- and to enable us to see with scient Southern plantation and the real care should be taken of the seed corn. monwealth before trial juries in vision the ends for which the relations which then existed be. Put in a dry place, with temperature ton and his headquarters at Fort The program of Friday night felony cases, for mileage and at sacrifice was made. Fifty years tween master and servent not too warm nor too cold, but warm Moultrie, and while he witnessed was developed under the control tendance, to will be died many it. In the minist of all his fun and in a rat-proof place. Next, test for the seeming warning preparations of the Normal Training Depart- don, 90 cts.; W. H. Reid, \$1.35; is but a span in the life of a fronc, he never failed bitterly to germination. I'll venture to say that going on around him, he could ment of the Manassas High Wesley Marshall, \$1.30; N. G. nation. We have now just reached condemn the injustice to the not 5 percent of the farmers here have hear of nothing encouraging to School to afford the teachers Duvall, \$1.35; E. M. Cornwell, the time when the survivors of negro himself, of an act which even thought of testing their seed sorn him from his government at Washtypes of stories in a cycle from 50 cts.; J. W. Dunbar, \$1.20; W. that great struggle can come toset free millions of people hitherfor germination (to see if it will grew.) ington. Consequently on the the earliest folk-lore to the high- R. Tulloss, \$1.20; G. A. Gossom, gether in this year of jubilee and to entirely dependent on their done at a time of the year when you night of the 26th of December est ethical development in the \$1.70; E. Berkeley, \$1.70; J. R. vie one with the other in bring- masters, without at the same are not husy and I believe, will far just before the rising of a full famous romance of the Bible Purcell, \$1.00; Fannie Beale, ing to perfection the fruitage of time providing in any way for nish quite a pleasant diversion. No moon and after spiking his guns "Ruth and Neomi." They were II To Dick Book 11.70 Charles the state and their meintenance or support former can afford to plant send corn and busing exeruthing of coace told with Britistic excellence by a Bridgett, 72.70; J. G. Jarola, occapy the place appointed as Newer descending to the Darles. without knowing whether it is going to quence, he moved secretly by group of teachers from Bennett \$1.70; W. B. Downs, \$1.60, and the foremost among the nations que of minstrelsy, the black-face grow or not. An ear of corn may look of the world. If we shall faith, or other stage tricks for his of good, and you may think that it will garrison of seven officers and Training Class, being given as Allowed to petit jurors for fully perform that duty, we shall feets, Mr. Miller was able to thorsty for so thinking, and to be on mileage and attendance at this do well; but if in this we fail make almost any audience see the safe side, and settle the question term, to-wit: C. A. Heineken, we shall fall short of the heritage the real character of the South- heyond a doubt it is "ap-to you" to

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change of base. The secret was out, and great was the indignation. The citizens looked upon this movement as an overt act of war and as a direct violation of a compact which they claimed had been made on December 9. 1860, by Mr. Buchanan, who was then President, with the State authorities of South Carolina to the effect that "no re-enforcementa should be sent into those forts, and their military status should remain as at present."

John B. Floyd, of Virginia, then Secretary of War in Buchanan's cabinet, claiming that the solemn been violated, insisted that the drawn from the harborat Charleston. President Buchanan refused to do this, on the advice of General Scott, the commander in chief of the United States army. Thereupon Secretary Floyd: resigned from the cabinet, and at the first call for troops to invade Virginia he entered into the service of the South.

Excitement was now at its height. The South Carolina Con-awaited events. vention, still in session, requested Gov. F. W. Pickens to take Dossession of Fort Moultrie, Fort Johnson and Castle Pinckney This was done with all possible celerity. The State Mina Academy was used as a gen rendezvous. The goverment arsenal, with its military stores, was seized. Two hundred men under command of Col. J. J. Pettigrew (who was killed in 1863 when covering Lee's retreat from Gettysburg with a brigade raised and equipped by himself) were in the breezes. sent to seize Castle Pinekney, the the commander of which, after a slight resistance, fled to Fort Sumpter. At the same time Col. Wilmot G. DeSaussure, with a force of two hundred and twenty five artillerists, landed on Sulivan's Island and occupied Fort Moultrie, its solitary sentinel naving surrendered on demand. Here a flag of secession was raised; but as it was after nightfall, and it could not be seen by the people of Charleston, three rockets were sent up to announce the arrival. In the meantime Major P. F. Stevens, of the State Military Academy, had been ordered with a detachment of scouting steamer, the General The names of those who fired penetrates to every part of the ber, to build and man on Morris colored lights as a signal to our by the writer after a careful in and thorough cleansing. It is Island, on the opposite side of sentinels. As soon as these signs vestigation of several years, based washed off just as quickly, the the harbor, a battery of three were seen from the parapet of upon the national and South Caro-entire operation taking only a few 24-pounders, bearing on Ship Fort Moultrie every man was at Channel. On the afternoon of his post. the same day an armed local On came the intruder, some As these shots challenging the harshness or stickiness just a rolling the harbor

men were rapidly marched mand: "Gunner No. 15, prepare by Capt. J. M. Wilden, of Com- mony Perfumes and Toilet Prepthrough Charleston to report for to fire. Fire!" duty on the island. It was made. Not a moment for thought and who sighted the gun and Pharmacy, Manassas, Va. impossible for vessel to enter The order was instantly repeated. gave the order to fire. The lan-Charleston Harbor and reach A burst of smoke, a boom like yard was pulled by Cadet G. W. Sumpter without passing within the roar of thunder, and the ten- Haynesworth. This was a chalrange of guns of large caliber inch Columbiad had dropped its lenging shot and was directly at pointing either from Port Mont lugs built in front of the vessel. As the Ster of the trie of from the Morris Island bow as a challenge to the un- West came on, another shot was

lowing the evacuation of Moultrie ening tones that shook the ma- gun being in charge of S. B. a message was sent by Governor sonry upon which she crouched, Pickens, by whom it was sighted; Pickens to Major Anderson re- and before the reverberations but the shot fell astern of the questing him to return to the had died along the shore there ship. The third shot from abandoned fort. This Anderson came from the Morris Island bat- the Morris Island Battery was Foote S Wall Paper House refused to do. On the contrary, tery a second shot, falling harm- fired by T. B. Ferguson, who the Federal officer sent an adju- lessly astern of the steamer, and fired gun No. 2 in the center of tant next day to the commander quickly followed by a third the bettery. This shot struck

States." He received the reply: bunker, but without material shot was fired from Fort Moultrie, "By the authority of the sover- her course and scurry out to sea. | Maj. R. B. Ripley in command. eign State of South Carolina and It has since been authorited Important in the nature of a

> national authorities for the de-sage, Major Anderson, having being pulled by Robert Howell. livery of all forts, magazines, his attention called to the fact | Some have thought that lastlighthouses and their real estate that his guns could reach Fort mentioned shot from Fort Moulof South Carolina and to offer to land battery, gave instructions the war of secession, but this canpay an apportionment of the pub- to one of his officers to take com- not be established with certainty, lic debt. These commissioners mand of a battery of two 42 Probably the battery on Morris urged in a letter the removal of pounders, bearing on Fort Moul- Island was the first to challenge all United States troops from the trie, and to be in readiness for the Star of the West, although Charleston Harbor, their presence action. At this critical moment the shot directed by the writer tending to "bring to a bloody is- Lieut, Richard Kidder Meade, a may have been synchronous with settled with temperance and fall of Fort Sumter resigned his 9, 1861, was the first "firing on judgment." This letter of the commission as a United States flag" that is so popularly attribcommissions was called "insult- officer and immediately cast his uted to the bombardment of Fort ing." President Buchanan was lot with the Confederacy), earn- Sumter three months later.

pledge of the government had "By your course you have prob-fire on Fort Moultrie, which this paper is to throw as much national troops must be with able. Be it so. If you force this should not be given. Just then events that led to the opening of paper the President declines to swered, and the corporal in receive "The commissioners recharge, after many vicissitudes ment of promises then made. turned to South Carolina and of military service, was surrend-

> Let us turn next to the dis- Forrest. mantled fort, where we had left the young artillerists from Colum- of Gen. Scoot and the inglorious bia just entering its gaurded expedition of the splendidly portals. They are on detail duty equipped Star of the West, with assisting the machinists and its full complement of men, arms, and grow long after the death of mechanics of the city and others, and ammunition, and with its the body. But it is often killed all laboring to restore this fort three months' store of provisions, through neglect or misuse. Alto its former efficiency—unspik- In the words of Governor Pickens most always the woman or man ing of cannon, repairing of gun in his message to th South Care- whose hair is falling out, or is carriages, remounting parapets, lina Legislature on November 6, stringy, lifeless and dull-looking. comoving debris until all is in 1861, the enterprise was taken is entirely to blame because of order and a new flagstaff raised "under special orders from the not giving it the proper care. It from which a palmetto flag flaps lieutenant general of the United is easy to take care of the hair-

> Early in the month of January, 1861, the writer, a private, remade a copora with the office of the West called half a million hair and scalp thoroughly clean. gunner, and was nut in charge freemen to arms." of a ten-inch Columbiad, which was arranged so as to bear either first shot of the war?" an inquiry roses, is very easy to apply upon Fort Sumter or toward the of no historical importance, has simply sprinkle a little on your sea. It was gun No. 13. We been discussed controversially; hair each time before brushing all loved her as if she were a liv- but, strange as it may seem, eyen it. It contains no oil, and will ing thing, so we fondly called her at this late day through ignorance not change the color of the hair, "Edith." And Edith's mettle the question is almost invariably nor darken gray hair. was soon tested.___

> strange vessel flying the national with the defeat of General Scott's shampoo is most convenient to colors and heading directly for effort to re-enforce that strong. use, giving an instantaneous rich, Fort Sumter was sighted by our hold. Clinch, which at once burned

through the night, the steamer cadets on Morris Island, under into insignificance. landed the artillerymen on the command of Maj. Stevens opened Four shots were fired at the your money back. Sold in this beach of Sullivan's Island. The fire on her, the shot ricocheting United States steamer Star of community only at our store—The company finally marched into across her bow. Instantly a the West by the State troops or Rexall Store—one of the more Fort Moultrie to report to Major large American ensign was militia of South Carolina Three than 7,000 leading drug stores of R. S. Ripley, who had been made hoisted in defiance. Quick as of the shots were fired from the the United States, Canada and commandant of the fort. To this thought Major Ripley, who had Morris Island battery by the Great Britain, which own the big company the writer belonged, been standing, glass in hand, just South Carolina cadeta, the first Harmony laboratories in Boston, having fallen in with it as the behind the writer, gave the com- Morris Island shot being fired where the many celebrated Har-

welcome stranger. On the afternoon of the day fol- Our Edith had speken in threst- tery directly at the vessel, the of Fort Moultrie asking by what aimed directly at the vessel, the ship, and the steamer turned authority was he "with armed damage, caused her to change its course to the north again.

sue questions which ought to be young Virginian (who after the it. Certainly this affair of Jan. ered in May, 1865, under Gen.

And so failed the best scheme

answered incorrectly. The ques-

steamer, bringing from the city distance in the wake of our little Star of the West were fired on sweet cleanliness. the lately arrived Columbia Fly- watch boat, steaming up Ship January 9, 1861, three months Both preparations come in odding Artillery, under command of Channel, which runs parallel with and three days prior to the bom- shaped, very ornamental bottles, Capt. Allan J. Green, began pat- Morris Island. When within two bardment of Fort Sumter, the with sprinkler tops. Harmony miles of Fort Sumter and within question of the firing of the first Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony After continuing this work range of Fort Moultrie, the State shot on the latter occasion sinks Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed

fired from the Morris Island bat-

by command of her government." tively stated by officers of the challenging shot, and was fired Meanwhile Messrs. Barnwell, Sumter garrison that when the from a ten-inch Columbiad in Adams and Orr were set as com- Star of the West hoisted her en- charge of the writer, who sighted. missions from South Carolina to sign to the fore, and after Fort aimed, and dropped his shot in Washington to treat with the Moultrie had disputed her pas-i front of the vessel, the languard

appurtenances within the limits Moultrie but not the Morris Is trie was the first single shot of

firm. The commissions replied: estly entreated that the order to But the immediate object of ably rendered civil war inevit- would commence civil war, light as possible on one of the issue upon us, South Carolina will the Star of the West turned the greatest war of modern times. accept it and, relying upon Al- about and Anderson said: "Hold Mereover, during a long official mighty God, will endeavor to per- on. Do not fire. I will wait." connection with the public school orm the great duty which lies And thus by this timely but unesystem of Virginia the writer before her bravely and tnor- expected interference was im- was often questioned by teachers oughly." This letter was re-mediate bloodshed avoided, and as well as by pupils concerning turned to the commissioners in because of it gun No. 13 on the the early days of secession and dorsed with the words: "This parapet of Moultrie was not and his experiences in those stirring

HAIR DOESN'T DIE-

IT HAS TO BE KILLED

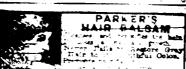
Hair often continues to live States, marked by special circum- easy to make it more beautiful. stances of treachery and dupli- Use Harmony Hair Beautifier, to city," adding that "the cannon make it glossy, soft and silky, ceived his first promotion, being which opened upon the Star of and Harmony Shampoo to keep

Harmony Hair Beautifier, de-The question, "Who fired the lightfully perfumed with true

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"trash" sells. The really great sellers, those say, the canal is ours, hence we decline to permit which sell by the hundreds of thousands, have any other vessels but American to pass through it. been some of the best novels published each year. These tremendous sales have brought the authors that this country has been permitted to build it and an approximate amount of money. Every year these have been outsold by the English Bible and of the whole world. This was stated plainly and the plays of William Shakespeare, which two books was so fully understood at the time by have broken all records as best sellers.

They Say vox populi-that only follies and froth on the stage increase the box receipts; that thought and if the truth must be admitted it has "the public" will have nothing else. It happens that the public has packed houses with its greatest crowds to see Shakespeare's plays given by Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe. Other instances of tremendous drawing plays have been Barrie's "Peter Pan" and Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird"; but there are many others.

When is vox populi vox Die? - Baltimore News.

AVAILABLE

When Andrew Jackson added to the laurels of New Orleans the fame of the Seminole war, the leaders of the party saw in him an "available" candidate and elected him president.

When William Henry Harrison had finished his Indian campaign and had aroused the military enthusiasm of the country, the Whigs found him "available" and elected him.

When Zachary Taylor by his "rough and ready" tactics had united his army with that of Winfield Scott and had ended the Mexican war, he became 'available."

from the wars a popular hero and had received the for the train applause of the nation, the Whigs thought him the most "available" man with whom to stop the Democratic landstide.

When Ulysses S. Grant had overwhelmed the tion and his record made him "available."

When Horace Greeley, forgetting ancient malice, made the nation listen to his plea for a reunited country, he was deemed "available."

record as mayor of Buffalo, his prowess exalted him as "available."

When George Dewey went into Manila bay, regardless of torpedoes and mines, many editors urged him as the most "available" candidate that could be presented.

When Weedrew Wilson applied with power in New Jersey the principles he had taught at Princeton, he was in every sense "available."

Many things make men available. But it has remained for the Progressives of New York to find in the disgrace of an impeached governor a title a an "available" candidate for congress!-News

Expressing his regret that he did not stay in of his campaign fund. - Washington Stax. Congress, Sulzer says that he was terraided by his ambition to round out his career as "Governor of the greatest State in the Union." Didn't he know the United States will keep Mrs. Pankhurst once that he isn't eligible to the governorship of the she comes within our territory. This is the first Old Dominion? - Times-Dispatch.

JUSTICE DEAN of a neighboring city is a firm advocate of truthfulness. As proof positive, the other day a negro charged with disorderly conduct was fined two dollars less than the ordinary sum

PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE PANAMA CANAL

The information that the President takes the same view of the law's defects as do the opponents of the free tollage clause for coastwise vessels in the Panama Canal, and that he means to urge upon Congress its repeal or at least its substantial modification so as to meet the objections of the British government, has not come to the public authoritatively, but it is to be hoped that the announcement is founded on fact. Mr. Wilson's motives or lofty standards cannot be questioned, but no President, save Mr. Lincoln, ever has been confronted with a stronger challenge for their application in practice. Thus far he has demonstrated that he possesses extraordinary influence with the present Congress. The most deific utterance in the world is They If he could obliterate this objectionable clause he would gain not only the gratitude of all those citigoat of the ages; an impalpable authority some- zens who oppose the free tollage for American where in the background, made responsible for vessels, but his international reputation as a man of the highest integrity and fair dealing would be

Our good faith in the matter of free tollage for rors of "hoopskirts"; a few freakish followers do our own ships while we insist upon payment on the part of bottoms of other nations has been often challenged. Europe has loudly complained that it Mrs. Pankhurst is saving herself alive by leaving was not fair play. British papers have insisted that we are violating our treaty with that governmay do with it what we choose may satisfy us, but They Say a hundred publishers that only not other peoples. With the same right we might

> The canal belongs to us, but only to the extent hold it as a trust for the benefit of the commerce there was no changle in Dawning Street in ones tion our meaning. The free clause was an afterbeen a humiliation to us. . It should be eliminated. -Washington Herald.

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION

Have you been inside the railway station at Ma nassas of late? If so, you will not be seeking an other opportunity, and if not, we shall not request

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In one direction, take this instance of conditions n Manassas: Several nights ago, during the cold weather of the past week, two ladies were obliged to go to meet the late southbound train due here about 11 p. m. Arriving at the station, they were unable to go inside. The door was locked! And When General Scott himself had come home there the two ladies stood on the platform waiting

It may be true that persons in Manassas seldom have occasion to meet a train due here at 11 p. m. but it is also a well-known fact that this night train brings a number of passengers to town any greatest military leader of our history, his reputa- day in the week-and they are not all male passengers who do not require an escort home.

This is the only train man, woman or child may take from Washington after five o'clock in the afternoon, and there is absolutely no reason why When Grover Cleveland made a remarkable the waiting morn may not be open to persons to meet them, especially in cold and rainy weather. Whether man, woman or child, the need is the

THREE YEARS

t has been only three years mines Woodrew Wilson: left Princeton University to Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey. He resigned the presidency of Princeton October 20, 1010. Has any other American crowded a into three years of public life?- The Sup.

an west ista office in a way the precludes the possibility of unpleasant discussion

AN official in Scotland expresses the hope that intimation that Scotland bears us enmity.

BASE ball players may be compelled to write their own stories for print, but considerate vaudeville managers will hardly insist on their writing their own monologues. - Washington Star.

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Workmen have about com-Evangelical Lutheran church.

—The Board+ of Supervisore was in session yesterday. Read THE JOURNAL next week for re-

-Peas were blooming and bearing in Mrs. Westwood Hutchison's garden just before the

Mr. W. B. Doak, of Clifton, was at Marshall Wednesday and evening of Friday, October the Thursday as one of the judges of 31st. The management urgently the Fauquier County Fair.

There will be services in Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the rector, Rev. J. F. Burks.

-Mr. C. E. Donohoe has rebuilt and moved back to his old home in Omaha, Neb., which was entirely wrecked by the tornado of last March.

 A marriage licence was is sued this week to Miss Antie Spitzer, of Rockingham county and Mr. Otho D. Landis, of Rockbridge county.

-The football game between Manascas Athletic Club and sum of twenty-five cents: Western High School, Washing ton, was called off last Saturday on account of rain.

Athletic Club will play Alexandria High School.

-President Wilson issued the annual proclamation yesterday, of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer."

-Mr. and Mrs. Beverley F Adams have moved from the Wheeler property on Maple avenue, into their new residence the remodeled Bowman property.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Mother's meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Burdge. The interested public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Richard T. Wyche, of Eastern College last Tuesday as shall be contained in a can. announced in last week's issue Of THE JOURNAL.

invited to attend.

-Miss Eva L. Wean. of Rockingham county, and Mr. Elmer L. Wooddell, of Highland county, were married last Saturday, the 18th, by Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. G. T. Strother, of Markham, has bought from the heirs of Mr. J.T. Leachman the Brownsville property on the Groveton road between Wellington and Groveton. Consideration, \$7,000.

-Mr. O. E. Newman has given Mr. W. C. Cather notice to vacate the storerooms in the Newman Building on Main street and it is rumored that Mr. Newman is making arrangements to open a paper and paint house.

o'clock in the Baptist church the Infantry, Pickett's Division,"

young woman of Manassas, and this note, Mr. Gulick will mail ankle and several broken bones Mr. Runaldue is the popular com- the Bible this week. An account of the foot. Mr. Waters married

-The quarterly meeting of the pleted the new roofing on Bether Woman's Missionary Union, Potomac Association, held all-day services at the Manassas Baptist church last Tuesday. An interto the guests.

> -One of the events of the Halloween season will be the: masquerade german to be given Conner's Opera House on the requests couples to masque.

-The fifth annual Prince William County Sunday School Convention will be held to-day and to-morrow in the Manassas Baptist church. The first session will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Sunday school workers are cordially invited to attend.

attractive affairs of the Halloween season will be the party given next Thursday evening in the M. I. C. building by the ladies of host at dinner at the Chevy Grace M. E. church, South. An evening of fun, frolic and refreshments is promised for the

was taken to the University row at 3:30 P. M. Manassas ease of the fifth nerve. An New York. - Evening Star, operation was performed Monday and Mrs. Davis is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

> Mr. Pennypacker moved away to learn of his death. He is sur- tion for the physical training re and two sons.

-At a hearing of the oysterture has taken preliminary steps District workhouse at Occouran.

-A number of our townspece enjoyed the free funch -Trinity Church Guild will with Nash & Cannon this week give a reception to the congrega- for the Majestic range demontion of that church at the rectory stration, and are ready to give died last Saturday in Culpeper. schools. Dr. Heck made a last next Wednesday evening from 8 them the banner for hot biscuits, Funeral services were conducted ing impression upon his audience to 10 o'clock. All are cordially soup and coffee. Also after be in Alexandria Sunday by Rev. last June at the commencement ing pressed down by more than a William J. Morton, rector of exercises of the Manassas High dozen "man-size" men, the cake, | Christ Episcopal church, and in- | School. arth, will rise again.

-Miss Lillian Lewis Leachman at the home of her parents, Mr. home of Mrs. Lou Nicol on Main nd Mrs. John Pendleton Leach- street man, near town. Several young school in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 Baines, 4th Georgia Regiment, Alexandria.

L. T. L. will hold a meeting at was found by the Flemming on andria, a brakeman on the South which the officers for the cusp day 2, 1863. Party years from ern, had a narrow escape last ing year will be elected. All are this date he presented the volume Friday when he fell between two cordially invited and members to Mr. Gulick, a veteran of the moving freight cars near Grant especially are asked to be present. Confederate service, who has avenue crossing here. Medical Miss Whitmer is an attractive of the book. On the strength of improving rapidly from a sprained in THE JOURNAL last July.

-Miss audie D. bodine, daught - on account of the inciement - Mr. George William Tansill ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bodine, weather last Sunday morning aged 29 years, died after a long of N kesville, and Mr. Thurman only a few veterans were present illness, last evening at his home A. Cooper, of Washington, were at the Baptist church when Rev. on the Blandsford road, near married at noon last Monday in Dr. H. L. Quarles, pastor of the town. He is survived by a widow, Philadelphia. After a bridal trip church and chaplain of Ewell who was a daughter of the late -Lilacs are blooming near to New York, they will reside in Camp.C.V., conducted the special Major John H. Renoe, and three services to which his comrades young children. The funeral will were invited. The church was be held from Woodbine church attractively decorated with pot-next Sunday afternoon, with inted plants and the "secesh" terment in the graveyard there.

> -President H. U. Roop adesting program was carried out dressed the Eastern College Y. and a delightful luncheon served M. C. A. last Wednesday evenby the Manassas German Club in Kibler, Marshall, Va.: accretary; ment for a dog bite. The funera E. C. Dameron, Burlington, N. was held at Holy Trinity church Brookview. Md.

-Mr. W. I. Steere represented he Manassas Presbyterian church last week at the fall meeting of the Washington Presbytery. Dr. William Hart Dexter was continued as stated supply for the ensuing six months. In the even-Presbyterian church, Secretary Leachman, and Mr. Allen Laws One of the most unique and of State Bryan addressed the Oliver, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., gathering on the subject of will takeplace next Tuesday even-'Christian Education."

Chase Club Wednesday night, preceding the usual midweek dance, when his guests consisted of Miss Anna Portner, Mr. and -Mrs. Ada Davis, who has been Mrs. Lorimer Graham, Mr. and suffering from facial neuralgia, Mrs. Colby Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Portner, Mrs. Harry Wil-There will be a football game Hospital at Charlottesville last liams, Miss Edith Gracie, Mr. on Round Athletic Field tomor- Friday for treatment for a dis- John Barrett and Miss Hume, of

Elimination of football from West Point athletics is advocated in the annual report of Col. -Mr. Emmor J. Pennypacker Townsley, superintendent of the designating "Thursday, the 27th died at his home ir Washington United States Military Academy. Tuesday at the age of 61 years. Col. Townsley states that 75 per cent of the men needing surgical from Manassas more than ten attention at West Point last year years ago but there are many were injured in football fames, friends in town who will be sorry which is no adequate compensavived by a widow, one daughter sulting from participation in the

-Following a preliminary hearmen last October it was stated ing at noon Monday before United that many packers were putting States Commissioner R. P. W. too much water and not enough Garnett, Robert Gaines and Lewis oysters in their cans. The United Zena, charged with conspiring States Department of Agricul- with others to break out of the New York, was unable to give toward fixing a standard for the were held for the action of the the evening of story-telling at amount of oyster meat which United States court. The prisoners were arrested on complaint a wonderful sight. At the conof Mr. W. H. Whittaker, superintendent of the Occount

> like truth crushed down to terment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery: Mrs. Douglass, on account of the inclement who was a first cousin of Mrs. B. weather Patrons' Day is postwas tendered an informal fare. F. Iden, spent some time here poned. Dr. Heck will speak, as well party last Tuesday evening last summer as a guest in the announced, this afternoon.

> -The Misses Meade, Mr. R. people from town attended A Meade, Miss Monie Tyler and Miss Leachman leaves next week Miss Mary Scott, of Haymarket, of St. Paul's church, Haymarket, with her sister, Mrs. D. B, Smith were guests last Saturday at the to spend the winter attending wedding of Miss Virginia Meade, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. m., in the Parish Hall of St. While attending the Gettys Stasius Meade, and Mr. Daniel Paul's church, Haymarket refreshion last July, Mr. Jas. Jenifer Harrison. The opening F. Gulick, of this place, was pre- was performed at the home of all important question of the day, sented an old Bible by Mr. George the bride at Braddock Heights "Eugenics." All men are cor-Flemming, of Philadelphia. The by Rev. William J. Morton, rec- dially invited to attend. Bible with the words, "G. O. tor of Christ Episcopal church,

The Modern Woodmen of America, of which he was a prominent member, will attend the funeral

Mr. William C. Farquhar, a ing. Immediately after Dr. policeman of the seventh pre-Roop's address the following offi- cinct, died at his home in Washcers were elected: President, ington Wednesday, as a result of Clarence Corkran, Washington, an attack of paralysis following D. C.; vice-president, Inman O. the taking of the Pasteur treat C.; treasurer, Edgar D. Marine, this morning at 9 o'clock, with interment at Mount Olivet. A delegation from the Modern Woodmen and a police escort attended. Mr. Farquhar was a son of Capt. and Mrs. Chas. B. Farquhar, who live near town.

-The marriage of Miss Olivia Richards Leachman, daughter of ing at the New York Avenue Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton ing at half after seven o'clock in Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. F. Leslie Robinson, of Cismont, a former rector, officiating. Miss Leachman will be attended by her sister, Miss Marie Leachman, as maid of honor, and Mr. Palmer Oliver, of Cape Girardeau, will be his brother's best

> -Members of Congress this week received letters from Gen. Bennett H. Young, commanderin-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, proposing a plan whereby the \$60,000,000, collected by the Federal governnent as a lax mon cotton immo diately following the Civil War, can be disposed of, and asking members to apportion the fund among the several Southern states for pensioning Southern survivors of the war and widows of the Confederate dead. Gen. Young thinks this would be an equitable and generous way of returning to the people of the South money unlawfully taken from them by the government.

-Patrons' Day is being celebrated to-day in the Manassas Public Schools At 1:15 this afternoon is scheduled the annual parade of the school childrenclusion of this feature, Dr. Heck of the University of Virginia will make an address to the assembled patrons and children along the -Mrs. Virginia T. Douglass lines of medical inspection in the

LATER. - We understand that

has called a meeting for men only, for October 24th, at 7:80 p. which time will be discussed the

Distinguished speakers are ex pected to be present, but all are asked to participate in the conference. Remember the day and the hour-Friday, October 24th, at 7:30 p. m.

It is not literally true as -Miss Angie Whitmer and Mr. heard from Mr. R. L. Baynes, of attention was immediately given been said, that THE JOURNAL William S. Runsidue were mar- Spring Place, Murray county, and he returned to Alexandria at does job work for nothing, but ried in Washington yesterday. Georgia, a nophew of the owner once. Latest reports say he is it is very nearly true. Our prices are so low that it is not to be wondered that the above idea missioner of revenue for this dis- of the happening was published Miss Bertie Muddiman of this gained credence. Try us and



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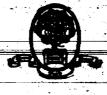
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Miss Nettie I'Ardella was a Manassas visitor this week.

Mrs. H. L. Willis was a Washington visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Emily Johnson attended the fair at Marshall yesterday. Mr. George Purcell, of Baltimore, visited friends here last

Miss Martha Strother, of Markham, is a guest of Miss Olivia Eastern College.

Miss Mary Boyden, of Cismont is a guest of the Misses Smith on N. T. DePauw. West street

Miss Louise Ashford is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Manchester, at Lincolnia.

Miss Louise Maloney spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Fairfax.

Miss Emma Atkinson, of Washington, is a guest of Mrs. Westwood Hutchison.

Mrs. Manfin, of Remington. was a guest of Mrs E A Road last Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Boyden, of Cismont, was a guest of Mrs. T. A. Coles this week.

son, Lovell, Jr., visited Mr. Willcoxon's home last Sunday.

Miss May Keys, of Norfolk, is a guest of Miss Viola Davis in her home on Grant avenue.

Miss . Edith Shackleford Remington, has been the guest of Mrs. L. E. Hixson this week.

Clarendon, were guests of Judge nati for a stay of two months. and Mrs. Thornton on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles H. Bowen, of Remington, was a guest in the home of Mr. Leonard Hixson Wednes- gill" last week. day.

Mrs. J. R. Larkin, of Washington, is a guest of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. C.M. Larkin, on Church

Mrs. John W. Yowell, of Culpeper, was a guest this week of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles.

Mrs. Harry Brooke Griffith, of Washington, is a guest of Miss Othello Williams in her home on Prescott avenue.

Mrs. Wilson and little son, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger near town.

Miss Helen Pearl Snow, Haymarket, visited her mother here last week while attending he Teachers' Convention.

Miss Bessie Fairfax Combe has returned to her home at Stafford Mrs. V. M. Carr at Bristow.

Misses Louise and Virginia Walker spent several days last week with Miss Naney Green and Miss Fannie Dorsey, at Paris.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles returned last Saturday from Luray where Dr. Quarles held a Clarkson Smith, of Woolsey, are man well informed. The Family

Miss Minerva Loose, of Waukesha. Wisconsin, a former Manassas resident, was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George: C. Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hornbalter left Wednesday for Pueblo Colo., where Mr. Hornbaker has been engaged in business for some time.

Miss Blanch Wynne Coates, of closed last Friday night. Orange, was a guest of Miss Lilie M. Jones last Sunday. Miss held in the Waterfall school house greater confidence. Coates was formerly employed in the postoffice here.

MI SHO MIS WISON N. Wenrich and little Miss Wilhelmina Wenrich have returned from a n Hagerstown, Maryland.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Davies, is stormy, come Saturday, No-Mr. and Mrs. Nill Davies, Mr. vember 1st, at 7:30 p. m. Pro \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of the building. The School dren motored Sunday from Manassas and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thornton, after which the party enjoyed ball 205 feet the other day. their annual chestnut hunt on

Mr. Gustave Heineken, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heineken. Mr. W. M. Shoemaker, who

has spent some days at his home here, left on Wednesday for Montgomery, Als., where he and Mrs. Shoemaker will spend the winter, as usual.

Mrs. H. R. Bragg has closed her home here and with her daughter, Miss Christine Bragg, will spend the winter in Manassas, where the latter will attend

Miss Lulie Meade, of Washington, is visiting her sister. Mrs.

Miss Katherine Tulloss spending a week in Washington, after which she will visit friends in Danville, Va.

Miss Belle Hancock, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Price.

Miss Loretta McGill is visiting her brother, Mr. Grafton L. McGill, of Riverside Drive, N.Y.

Mrs. Ann L. M. Fuller and Miss Jean Fuller, who have spent several months at Meade-Croft, have returned to Baltimore for the winter.

Miss Martha Carter will attend the double wedding of her cousins Miss Fannie Scott Beverly and Mr. Lovell Willcoxon, wife and Miss Richardetta Carter Beverly, cousins also, at Blandfield, Essex county, on the 24th instant after which she will visit relatives at redericksburg.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson are visiting their son, Mr. Thomas B. Clarkson, at Mt. Washington, Md. Mrs. Charles D. S. Clark son with her little daughters has Mrs. Long and Miss Rucker, of joined Mr. Clarkson at Chacin-

> Dr. John D. Hird and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nota McGill and daughters were home guests at "Lein-

ITEMS FROM WATERFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Keys and children, of Sterling, were come stained with the brownish week-end guests of Mrs. G. W. Downs, at Woolsey. _

Miss Ethel Simonds, who been visiting relatives in this neighborhood, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mr. Willis Foley, who has been spending some time in Maryland. is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Miss Mattie Matthew attended the teachers' meeting at Manassas on Friday last.

Gossom for the past week.

Mrs. J. P. Smith.

"Oakshade," left on Wednesday and it comes weekly, too. est for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, of Bellaire, Ohio.

Messrs. G. W. Downs and

Vandenberg, of Washington, and 250 other stories for all the spent Sunday at "Bell Haven." friends in Washington.

Mr Russell Mills is on a short visit to his home here.

at 7:30 o'clock. The average The

A Vassar girl threw base normton's grounds. - The How's that for a woman's right?

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS Many Uses Of Kerosene In The

septic qualities. Suppose the tle Mabel was a bright bottom that poor and the fatty odors have and brother, and many other relatives washed with water and soap and another rubbed with a kerosene was laid to rest on Tuesday evening in much easier to use.

Suppose your stove is one of these which are adorned with sorolls and gewgaws and basereliefs and various other dirtholding crevices and you have at last given up in despair and blackened over the grease; then Receipts and Disbursements of some day take a small, stiff brush and go over the stove with it plus kerosene. Let the kerosene resain a while and you will surprised to see how easily the From district funds rust and greasy dirt will come From dog taxes... out leaving a clean surface. If you ever discard stove polish, ou will never on back to it. If a stove is rubbed daily with a soft Retired teachers' fund, paid cloth on which are a few drops of kerosene or sweetoil, it may be kept black and clean though not polished. I would say use any Paid school teachers (17 grease but that so many of them Paid for repairs, fur

are apt to contain a little salt. The enameled sink may be kept | Paid for treasurer's commissmooth and free from discolorstion, unless the water is very full of iron, by wiping it with a rag wet with kerosene and then polishing it with a dry soft cloth. Do it after each dish-washing. You will be suprised to find that there is no odor of kerosene two Paid last year's overdraft on minutes after use. The same is true of all hathroom ename! and Total disbursements and bal . \$5,721.89 faucets. If, however, they bediscoloration, take it off with muriatic acid, rinse in clean water and then with a solution of sods to neutralize any action of the acid on the waste pipe.

In washing your porch floor, add a few tablespoons kerosene to the water. - Mrs. W. N. Hutt, in The Progressive Farmer.

AS IT IS TO-DAY.

Do you know The Youth's Mr. Carroll S. Shirley, of Wash-Companion as it is to-day—en-bureaus, addeboard, as ington, spent Sunday at "Oak-larged, improved, broadened in Charges separately in the control of the c its reach of human interests? Mrs. Core, of Washington, has You may remember it as it was. been the guest of Mrs. R. B. You ought to know it as it is now. You will be surprised at what a Mrs. Mary Virginia Hulfish, of year's reading of The Companion Store after a visit to her cousin Haymarket, spent last week with will do for your family. No American monthly magazine of-Miss Margaret Shirley, of fers such a quantity of reading,

Father can find no better editorial page published. With its impartial comment, its Nature and Science, it will keep a busy series of meetings during the spending a few days in Washing Page, the Boys' Page, the Cirle' Page, and the Children's Page, Misses Clara Bell and Margaret in addition to eight serial stories family, suggest the lavish prom-Mr. William Garrett is visiting ise for a year's reading, and every tine is published with a purpose. Wo other Alberican periodical covers the same field of interest or offers such a quantity of read-A series of meetings at Antioch ing at as low cost. No other publication furnishes more inspira-Patrons' Day exercises will be tion or entertainment, or enjoys

next Friday evening, beginning. If you are not familiar with

1914 will receive free the remaining issues of 1913, and a copy of "Proposals." and addressed to L. LED-The Companion Practical Home MAN, Clerk of Board, Occoquan, Va., where plans can be seen. 10-24-4t Calendar in addition.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

IN MEMORIAM.

Mabel Lee, little daughter of Willie and Ruth Kincheloe, died at her home We do not begin to appreciate in Dumfries, October 5, 1913, after a the value of kerosene either be- few days' illness. She was six years, cause of its cleaning or of its anti- eleven months and five days old. Litventilatilation of the kitchen is She leaves father, mother, one sister not escaped while in the volatile and friends to mourn their loss. But condition but have settled in a we feel sure that our loss is her eterna greasy film on the wall. White gain, and that she is now resting in the wash is the old standby because it little children to come unto me and foris cleaning in its effects and gives bid them not, for of such is the kingthe appearance of freshness and dom of heaven." "The Lard gaveth cleanliness. If, however, the wal and the Lord taketh away: blessed be be oil paper or painted, a spot the name of the Lord." We know that she is better off, but oh! we did hate to Hamilton, Va. give our darling up. Her little body rag and wiped will show the adthe burying-ground at the Episcopal separator, No. 6. Cheap to quick
vantages in kerosene. Also it is church, Dumfries, Va., to swalt the buyer. E. M. Marsteller, Brisresurrection mourn.

Parents, weep not for your darling, Mabel is supremely blest, Jesus Christ, the faithful Shepherd Folds her gently to his breast

Written by her aunts, NANNIE AND LUCY.

Gainesville District.

From state library funds. From apportionment of judg-

From deposits by two colored by Treasurer Total receipts..... DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for fuel and rent Paid school trustees Paid on bonds to library fund and interest Paid for stationary, postage

and small school supplies. . . Paid for insurance, janitors, printing, surveying, hauling and freight.... Delinquent taxes. Total balances on hand,

W. L. SANDERS, Clerk.

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MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1913

Pair good mules, Tyears old; 2 mares, one with loal, by Hornpipe; 2 two-year-old colts, one horse, good driver and worker; twelve 2-year-old steers, two-year-old heifers, 8 yearlings, 3 calves, Hol-tein bull. 7 cows.

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Board of Occoquan District until noon will be followed by an oyster let us send you the Announce of November 20, 1913, for the erection supper and ice cream. Patrons ment for 1914, with sample copies and completion of the four-room, two-story school building at Rethel church, wentich have returned from a and friends are invited to be containing the opening chapters in occopian District. Virginia, in as sent to chioy a social hour and of A. S. Pier's great boarding- cordance with specifications and plans of Form S. B., No. 12, Commonwealth help in a good cause. If the 31st school story, "His Father's Sen." of Virginia, Department of Public In-New subscribers who send struction. Bidders will state the time in which they will agree to complete

> Subscribe for THE JOURNAL, ear in a

BUSINESS LUCALS

Want, For Sale and miscellaneous adver-isoments will be published under this head-ing at the rate of five cents a line for the five meartion, three cants a line for subsequent the plant. Advants on the for the votant scarred until 8 clock Friday morning.

FOR SALE. -Old Established Wheelwright Business in Hamilon. - Owing to declining health, offer for sale on very reasonable terms, my old established wheelwright business in Hamilton. No better stand in Loudoun. Fine opportunity for sober, industrious mechanic. I also have four new AA harrows for sale cheap,. Samuel Lewis,

10-10-4t

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Wanted. -1,000,000 feet of popar and black walnut lumbe 67.00 the log. Highest cash prices such as a stove, a plow, or paid for same on the stump or delivered at Manassas, Va. Poplar must be 24 inches at little end and walnut 16 inches. M. D. Lynch, R. F. D. No. 3, Manas-888, Va. 8-29-tf

Just received another car of 'Purina'' Dairy and Horse feed. Try a sack and watch your stock improve. Maddox & Byrd. 10-17-tf

Notice to Tax-Payers

Pay your 1913 taxes now and save the five per cent. penalty required by law to be charged you if you fail to pay by December 1st. This five per cent, is a fine upon you for not paying your taxes when due and does not obtain for you further indigence, except through the courtesy of the collectors, upon whom the law is mandatory, account than the law is mandatory, requiring them to proceed to enforce the payment after with a good pump.

I will be at the following places on of receiving taxes and levies for the year 1913:

Catharpin, Monday, Nov. 3rd. Hickory Grove, Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Haymarket, Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Greenwich, Thursday, Nov. 5th. Nokesville, Friday, Nov. 7th. Hoadley, Monday, Nov. 17th.
Occoquan, Tuesday, Nov. 18th.
Woodbridge, Wednesday, Nov. 19th.
Dewey Store, Thursday, Nov. 20th. Joplin, Friday, Nov. 20th. Joplin, Friday, Nov. 21st. Independent Hill, Saturday, Nov. 8th. Fayman, Monday, Nov. 10th. Kopp, Wednesday, Nov. 12th. c, Thursday, Nov. 13th. Dumfries, Friday, Nov. 14th.

Minnieville, Saturday, Nov. 15th.

Bristow, Monday, Nov. 24th.

Wellington, Tuesday, Nov. 25th.

Brentsville, Wednesday, Nov. 25th.

On other days from no her 1st. I will be at my office in Manages.

Upon request, I will mail to any tax-payer a card giving the amountaixes. I. P. LEACHMAN, 10-17-6t 10-17-6t

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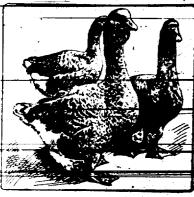
Poultry That Sheep Do Among Live Stock and if Given Care Are Profitable in Proportion.

Contrary to common belief, gees mature just as rapidly away from screams or ponds as near them. A generous supply of fresh drinking water is all that is required. There are many places on a farm worthless for cultivation that could be used with excellent results for geese ratsing."

The cost of food for geese is proportionately small-in comparison with other birds bred for market. A goose on range will eat grass, insects and other animal and vegetable matter found in the fields.

Geese occupy the same place among poultry that sheep do among live stock and if given proper care are as profitable in proportion, says a writer in the Baltimore American. It is just as necessary to pluck the feathers from a goose as to shear the wool from the sheep, and the product has a great demand. The feathers may be picked four times during the summer, and each goose of the larger breeds will yield about two pounds of fine, soft, downy feathers.

For the best results I feed my geese an egg-producing food, consisting of four measures of wheat bran, two



An Excellent Trio

measures of shorts, one measure of beef scrap, one measure of oil meal I give them a small quantity of this food twice daily and allow them free range. I do not allow my geese to hatch their own eggs, because they are so clumsy that they break them resides i wish to keep them laying all the time.

Though more geese were raised last year than ever before, yet the markets are not oversupplied, and the demand is growing all the time. Geese mature very rapidly and attain an enormous

The young are hardy and casy tohey should be left to find their own feed on the range and require no care except shelter during severe rainstorms and at night until feathered out. They live to be very old. Some breeders report them living and doing well at twenty years of age. Another important fact about them is that they are not susceptible to disease, this in contrast to most poultry.

HOW YOUNG CHICKS ARE FED

Wisconsin Expert Gives Method Emplayed at the University in Caling for Little Fellows.

For the first 10 to 14 days, we the chicks at the university farm a little commercial chick feed, which is thrown into a fairly deep litetr of hay chaff three or four times a day." writes Prof. J. G. Helpin of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin in reply to uestion regarding the feeding of young chicks.

In the middle of the forenoon and afternoon," says Professor Halpin. are feed a little mash made up of qual parts of coarse ground corn, wheat bran wheet . olled oats. Once a day we a naw egg in with this mach, one age r about each 60 chicks.... As they get older, we gradually increase the amount of raw egg, adding chough still, milk to keep the mash from being sticky and sog-EY As fast as they learn to cat it we mix more and more wheat and cracked corn into the chick feed 180 that by the time they are three corn and wheat entirely from the market pole. The class of this class, and are always ready to made up at first like the wet mach, ex-

fier the second week. Fine sand on the brooder floor vered with short cut Alfalfa hay, Ground bone in little hop-TS, so the chicks can belp themserves, is also good. A few drops of

pt that the rolled cats is omitted

ed, or fust enough Zenoisum to turn

the drinking water."

Watch the Chicks Keep close watch of the little shield during this hot weather and see that given to cleanliness in the poultry they are not troubled with head Bon,

aspecially those that run with the

Protect the East. The steady rays of the sun will seen the way to town makes a big differ-

Agricultural Department Lasues Comprehensive Statement on Difficult

The two farmers' bulletins relating to the poultry industry recently is aned by the United States department Fowls Occupy Same Place Among of agriculture entitied "Hinte to Poultry Raisers" and "Important Diseases," present to poultrymen a very concise, and at the same time, comprehensive statement as to the difficulties encountered and the best

methods of overcoming them. The selection of a breed suited to the requirements of the owner, the artificial and natural incubation and brooding, the construction of houses and fixtures, methods of feeding, egg production and marketing are all covered in short, terse, convincing statements in the first mentioned bul-

The second supplements this mation and the other advice as to the prevention of lice and mites and with a full and detailed description of the important diseases affecting fowls and the remedies which have been found effective.

Contagious diseases and the larger parasites are the most important obstacles which the poultryman has to overcome to keep his birds in a healthy condition. Preventive measures are the best, and also the cheapest, because, no matter how large the first cost, the great loss inflicted by an epidemic in which a number of birds may die, is saved, and also the indirect but even greater loss, which the weakened condition and loss of roduct cause, is eliminated.

There are, of course, cases in which medicines may be advantageously given or applied to sick fowls, but generally speaking, it is better to kill all sick birds, and thus avoid the spread of disease to many other, birds in the flock. Then, a sick bird is an indication that it is more susceptible than the other birds of the flock, which, to be strong and healthy, must be relieved of the menace of lelicate and susceptible members.

EVER WILL HOCKS DISECTORITY from disease germs and parasites it requires the utmost watchfulness and care to maintain them in that condition. There are a number of reaone given for this, and mature and experience bought advice is given as to the preparation and maintenance of and one-half measure of sharp sand. poultry houses and yards free from the germs and parasites which so often turn a prosperous business into another of the many fatfures at "Poultry raising for a profit."

COVER FOR POULTRY TROUGH

Old Peach Basket May Be Arranged by Cutting Out Hoope Fawls Cannot Get Inte Water

Take a peach banket. Cut out the heops except at top and bottom. sharpen the ends and place over the resel containing water for the fewls. The birds cannot get into the water



Cover for Poultry Trough

and it may be kept clean. Always a quarter of a mile distant, came use a vessel that can be taken out tramping across the field to say: and cleaned every time before well

FARMER SHOULD GRADE EGGS

Show Up Better Than Those Piled in Promiscususly and Also Command Better Prices.

Even buyers at the little country tore will appreciate your efforts if you will sort your eggs according to size and color. Graded eggs show up a great deal better than those that are piled in promiscionals, and aboutd—and will—command a better price if the sealer's attention is called to the fact, and he is as red that your eggs will be furnished that way

all the time There are few, even of country stores, who would not be able to command a higher price for uniform, clean, fresh eggs, attractively packed, and one who produces that kind the

PAY a higher price

One Ilm made the statement recently that strictly first-class eggs were worth 8 cents a dozen more to their trade than eggs that they could not guarantee. It is the cheapest posible way to increase the poultry in-

Meaniness in Nest.

OTTO THE

yard.

Clean hests are rery essentis producing clean eggs. Change the set material occusionally, and as a precaution against insects burn the discarded material that is taken from be peaks. Too mach care can

Material for Egg Shells.

' Do not forget the oyster shell and the cook an egg these days. A canvas hard, sharp grit. These will furnish cover for the egg basket or erate en material for the formation of the egg's shell and at the same time will keep

Geological Research and Hard country when they have looked upon Cider Produces a Wife for a Professor.

By CLARA INEZ DEACON.

There is a widespread belief that all college professors are afficted with absent mindedness and that nine out of ten of them will pass his wife identity. There is an idea that, outside of class hours, they go wandering over the fields with their hands crossed under their coat tails and taiking strange jargon to themselves.

This is all nonscuse in the main. A profesor of botany, for instance, may meet a cow while studying plant life in a meadow, and raise his hat to her, but you can but the down more to is and without beating around the bush nate politeness than absent-minded

A professor of natural history, holding a chipmunk by the neck while he a perfectly harmless beverage." studies the construction of its feet, may be excused if he does not immediately catch on to the full meaning of the farmer owner when he vells at him from a distance of forty rods:

Here, you blamed hoss-thier, you, what you trompling down a hull acre of grass fur! You dig right out or I'll set the dog on you!"

Professor Bains, the geologist, was not a bit absent-minded. He was rather forgetful, but the two are synolymous He was hity years old when he came to the village of Rocky Ridge to pass a month studying certain signs to signify the age of the earth. If he had been absent-minded, he would have stopped short at Grafton's Palls or gone on to Sand stone Hill. That he was forgetful was proved by his leaving his money on his dresser at his boarding house in

He was suave and courteous and of fine appearance, and he made friends people laughed at the idea of his car-ing whether the earth was ten thou some other nerson sand or ten million years old, as the "Years well and got exact figures would have no effect on profuseer as he took his leave. "I the price of butter, but the laughter don't think I was quite myself after was good-matured. As Deacon Win imbibing that cider, but if I asked for field summed it up at the post office: "He looks like a smart feller, but stand by the proposal." if he wants to waste his talents climbing around among the rocks instead of swopping hosses, why, it's his own business and there's no call for us to ity him."

The professor found a boarding place with the widow Glynn, and thereby brought pique to the hearts of four other widows and an old maid. all of whom took summer boarderswhen they could get them. No one around among them. In time he met several times. He was smiling on them all, and while they still held overagion, and she said to herself: their pique, they said he was a nice

Professor Bains got along in his investigation very well for a couple of weeks and then he struck a snag. He ! had about made up his mind that the age of the earth was 73,000,000 and some odd years, when he came across a stone that knowledge of geology appraised him must have been formed This find the knocked him out. He was sitting on a big boulder thinking the matter over when Farmer Stebbins who had met him in the village, and who lived only

"How? "By discovering this stone. It's millions of years younger then others around."

"Sort of a kid, eh? Does it change your figgers much?"

"Very much indeed, I confess that i don't know exactly what to do about "Then I'll tell ye. The old woman

has got a biled dinner all ready to set on the table. You come to the house and bein us to set it i'll bet you haven't had one in Come and fill up and then we'll have a talk about this old airth. I own 240 acres of her and I'll like to be posted."

R was a good dinner. The professor filled up. For thirty, minutes or more the hame and potatoes the calibrate and carrots made him utterly forget breeches and yellow stockings, and the the age of the earth....

took chairs on the veranda and the first played and afterward. at one or just set cities, said the host began:

"How do you follow agure that the airth was made?"

or belonged to the school that believes this globe was at first a fragment cast off by some planet, and he was going ahead with his explanations when he was stopped with

"Hold your hosses right" th the beavens and earth in six days and rested the seventh?

every work on geology yet published. Brother Maule, said Color dec. and that hard cider was politeness itself. 'you are ver

leads to intoxication, and that a man hard upon our friend. For my pa: once drunk on it stays so for thirty I think the moon has considerab hours at least, and during that time effect upon it." he can make a fool of himself a dozen "you are as great a 'ol as Jor

The a governt hadn't been finished shemil's smiles

then the host discovered his guest's condition, and he harnessed up inteam and drove him to the village at his boarding house. Some men whoo and cheer and want to died for their the cider when it is hard, but the professor wasn't one of them. He had nothing whatever to say, but simply

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looked wiseit was explained to Widow Glynn by the farmer that the gentleman had a slight case of sunstroke, and that while it was not necessary to have medical advice he should be allowed to sleep as long as he wanted to. That on the street without remarking her talk was all right, and the professor sought his couch and stayed by it for twenty-eight hours.

What happened when he woke up? Why, he had had a hard cider dream running through his long sleep. That dream was a reality to him. What it was transpired soon after he had left his couch and had a bite to eat. He went straight over to Widow Goldle's he said:

Widow Goldie, I drank too much hard cider the other day, thinking it

"My lamented husband did that once," she replied. "I remember that I was thinking of

you as I drank the last glass. "That was nice of you."

"And according to the best of my remembrance, I called here and told you I loved you and asked you to be my wife."

"Oh, professor!" exclaimed the blushing widow.

it's this way, you'see," he went on "I had no thoughts of marriage but if ame here and I think I did, and ask ed for your heart and hand, I shall act honorably in the matter. That is we shall be married. Did ! or did ! not solicit your hand?

What a chance for the widow who had been looking around a bit for the last three years! Never in her life again would a like opportunity come kneeking at her door. She han only to say yes and the thing was done. The professor had never married. But the professor was an honorable man, and she was an honorable wom-Runky Ridge at once. Most of the tab. she was away all the day he called,

> "Very well-very well," replied the professor as he took his leave. "I any woman's heart and hand I shall

Calls were made on the other widows in succession. In each case they had to deny that they had been proposed to, but it was a sacrifice for vnich they ought to have worn medals.. A more honorable man than the

professor, and more honorable women than the widows it would have been hard to find. There was an old maid in the case She was the last one to be called had told him of the other widows, or upon. She was the village librarian,

he might have tried to scatter himself and Professor Bains had smiled at her several times. He was smiling on this "If he proposes I'll accept him in a

minute? But he didn't propose. He had called to ascertain if he had proposed while under the influence of hard cider. "Let's see? Let's see," mused the

librarian as she rubbed her chin. "If I did I shall keep my word." That is very honorable of you. As what you said to me I can't say t I took it as a proposal, but-"Very well-very well. I am glad

to find that you didn't, but if you The professor wasn't done with his conscience yet. As he sat at dinner. with his landlady it suddenly struck connection at Orange daily except Sunday ters per aining to boundaries.

him that it might have been she the proposed to while under the influ ence, and he quietly asked: "Mrs. Glynn'if I should ask you to

be my wife-"I'd say yes," she promptly replied. They were married a month later and are living very happily. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure

paper Syndicate)

Barrel Organ in English Church One of the few barrel organs still in use in English places of worship is to be found in the Church of St Thomas a Becket at Brightling, Sustwenty years, sex. This remarkable relic was presented to the church nearly 200 years ago. It possesses six stops and two barrels, each of which plays 12 tunes. When the organ was given the donor presented the male members of the choir with white smocks, buckskin girls with red cloaks, to be used dur-Dinner fluished at last, the two men ing service on the day the organ was

first played and afterward. The ob-ments, for it is still in use, and its repertoire includes a number of the best knows hymn tunes. The pres ent organist at Grightling has had charge of the instrument for more than 30 years.

Conversational Effort - Failure. Mr. Justice Maule once went on cir-

with Judge Coloridge in a part of COURTY MINTE THE RIGH SHELLIN was a shy and modest man and very And thereupon began a bet discus- his cyalosi lordship. Coming home is sion that lasted the better part of an his coach with the two judges, he hour, and as the two shouted they had thought it his duty to make conversa recoursed to the citer That cider was tion for them. He observed that bard cider: it was only it had a hoped there would be better weather twang to it. It was deceptive. Never as the moon had changed. "And are in his life had Professor Bains drank you such a fool, Mr. Jones, as to a glas of hard cider, and here he was imagine that the moon has any effect drinking pints of it. He had read; on the weather?" said Maule: "Really

and C. & O. Rallway "Then said Mar-

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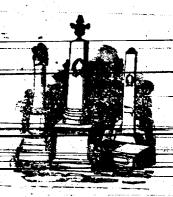
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TO ARREST VA

Discusses the Selection of Seed Corn and Improvement of Corn Crops With Farmers.

Continued From First Page checks on the muslin or blotting paper detastel only the inferior and barren an inch and a half square; you can then stalks. number these checks. Spread this muslin over the wet sand or sawdust. and then place out your ears, number- the so-called prolific varieties of corn. ing them to correspond with the checks Those that produce several ears on each on the muslin. You must then remove stalk. As far as I know the prolific six grains from different parts of each strains give satisfactory results on the ear, and place these grains on the check rich river bottom lands of Southeastern corresponding to the ear from which Virginia and farther south in Carolinas they came, place this box in a fairly and Georgia, but under most other conwarm place, and wait five or six days; ditions they have not given as large it may take a little longer for them to wield as the one

germinate. There is much to be learned from the try White. Learning, Reid's Yellow germination test. Discard all ears Dent, Collier's Excelsior, etc. It is whose grains do not germinate or whose thought that the corn plant at one time grains only partly germinate or show a produced an ear in the axile of every weak germination. Sow only the ears leaf, and as man began selecting the whose grains germinate entirely and largest ears for seed this tendency has show only a strong and vigorous sprout; been overcome; whether this is true or lant the grains from these cars only. GRADING THE SEED.

It is a common practice to nub off ears at butt and tip before shelling because they don't germinate as well and are weaker. In order to get a perfect stand where machinery is used in planting, it is absolutely necessary to have grains of medium size. None of our think it holds good) the single-eared varieties of corn at the present time have this quality in any marked degree. therefore, by shelling each ear separately into a pan, and placing those having the same size kernels together, it is possible to get fairly good results. Three grades-large, medium and small kernels are sufficient - man can siderable loss of time. By adjusting the planter to drop the same number of kernels when changing from one grade will be obtained than if grading had not been done.

The benefits derived from detasseling a part of the corn before it has had time to shed its pollen is another point about which you have all heard a great deal. Before we can understand how any benefit is derived from this we must

DETASSELING.

Each kernel on an ear is an individual, entirely separate and distinct from all other kernels. Each kernel owes its existence to a grain of pollen, the yelhow "dust" found floating in the air in a cornfield at tasseling time. This polten grain falls on a silk and fertilizes the germ or "ovale," at the lower end of the silk, thus starting the development of the kernel. There is a separate thread of silk for each grain of corn on the cob. If we will tie a paper bag over the end of an ear of corn when it first begins to silk and keep it there for about ten days no grain will set on the cob at all. The pollen grains are produced by the tassels in great numbers and, as they are extremely light, they are readily carried about by the wind. Two varieties of corn that were grown over one-fourth of a mile apart have been known to cross. Every kind of corn is cross-bred unless the silk of that kernel was fertilized by a pollen grain from the same plant, then it is sheriff, amounting to \$18.00.

It is natural, very natural, for corn to cross. There is even an interval of two to five days between the time of silking and the shedding of the pollen \$18.00, ordered paid. of the same plant. And if the laws of Lewis & Green vs. A. Gebhart inheritance hold true in plants as in animals—and all experiments lead us to entered set aside and case conbelieve that they do it is just as imof the plants that furnish the pollen, or in other words the male parents of Consolidated C. S. M. Co. of the plant that bears the ears the female parent.

HOW AND WHEN TO DETASSEL.

As it is an impossibility to tell from way to be sure that both parents of our confirming sale. seed corn have desirable qualities is to prevent the inferior, undesirable plants in the field from shedding their pollen. Griffith-decree. A man can go through the field and de. George W. Allen and wife vs. hance all the post plants on as are of Rights . Alley and wife ordinary corn in an hour. Detasseling others—decree ordering sale. should be done just as the tamels first Julian P. Baldwin vs. Geo. C. appear out of the sheath. Here (at Round, trustee, et al-decree be pulled out with the thumb and finger ordering sale of land. with very little effort. They can be extracted before the sheath opens at ant, vs. Chas. L. Herndon et als all without destroying more than two __decree_ ordering_land_to be all without descroying

lowed to go until they apread open it takes a stronger pull to break them off: Pauline S. Kincheloe vs. Er then, too, there is a danger that you ward R. Kincheloe-decree. are too late and they have already shed J. D. Robinson vs. Joe Ware et their pollen and done the damage you al-final decree. are seeking to prevent. It is a wiser nlan to go over the field a second and even a third time at intervals of four Lipscomb & Co., etc. vs. Laws or five days, than to wait too long to Spencer et als etc. - decree ordertime. There is little danger of detas- erty. seling too many plants; one-half of the Greit vs. Penn Vir Co. -displants may be detasseled without affects, missed at cost of plaintiff withs leather with gray suede tops, which ing the yield that year at all. It must jout prejudice. be remembered that the only gain to be Henry Roberts Vs. C. T. Clen

MR. YARBOROUGH SPEAKS stalks, for the pollen from one barren stalks, for the pollen from one barren SIMPLE, BUT MOST EFFECTIVE PUBLIC large number of surrounding plants, and then its inferior qualities may be perpetuated in the succeeding crop. It is better to detassel a large number of good plants than to allow one barren stalk to shed its pollen. It is not necessary to detassel all the stalks in a row; the point I want to impress is to

VARIETIES.

Johnson Country White, Boone Counnot does not matter. It is easily demonstrated that when plants are selected for seed purposes because of their prolificacy they tend to produce a large number of abortive ears, thus wasting the energy of the plant. I don't believe in breeding corn which pos

RESULTS TO BE EXPECTED.

varieties are best.

more than two ears to the stalk, and

et-parts of the state fami

When a farmer changes from an old practice to a new one he usually wants to know how the new practice is going romp and the other a veritable minto benefit him. It is difficult to say just how much will be added to the easily do this grading without any con- yield of your corn crop, on a given average, by using improved seed, for improved methods of cultivation usually accompany the use of better seed. deine from the exceptance of periment stations and through personal observation, I would say that in com- prevails just now of wearing flesh paring the pure bred strains of corn with "ordinary" sorts there is an increased yield of from 15 to 25 per cent due entirely to better seed. Such an increase I believe, gentlemen, would be an ample reward for the extra labor involved by following out these methods I have described.

OCTOBER COURT ADJOURNS Continued From First Page

signed.

Allowed to W. J. Ashby for nine dave' services at this to and for two days at the August special term at \$2.00 per day, making \$22.00 in all.

Account of Roy Davis for \$2.00 for services of deputy sheriff ordered paid.

C. J. Meetze vs. Southern Railway et al-remanded to rules. Account of J. M. Hooe, deputy

sheriff, for expenses in arresting George Corum under Capias, amounting to \$6.00, ordered paid. Account of Chas. A. Barbee,

Account of John M. Hooe, deputy sheriff, amounting to

order. Judgment heretofore cember term

our seed corn, as to know the character Hyason & Co. case continued girdle with a black velvet belt in until first day of next term.

IN CHANCERY.

Fannie M. Brawner et al. w what plants the pollen comes, the only Mary C. Sisson et al. decree

Frank I. Griffith vs. Cealia May

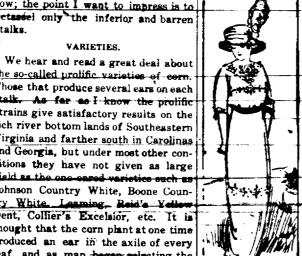
Elmer H. Herndon, complain-

Consolidated causes of W. N.

derived from this practice is an increased dening etc. - injunction extended of red and purple impressionist silk power of production in the seed corn. Court adjourned until first day is the feature of this otherwise enict for the extend. Indassion, parmy of next term.

Are the Distinguishing Marks of Really Beautiful Gown.

The beauty of this frock lies largein the simplicity of its lines and



embroidery which is accorded such a prominent place in the design. The frock is made of white - cotton crepe and ratine, the lower portion latter and the joining line in each case covered by the heavy embroidery of white Andrew Patterson mercerized cot ing, more or less, A shallow

yoke of Irish crochet is outlined on its lower edge by a narrow pleated frill of white nct. This

also finished the sleeve with its embroidered cuff. Risck velvet was used for the girdle and sash ends and black satin buttons trimmed the front of biouse and skirt.

SHOES FOR THE NEW DANCES

Introduction of the Tango and Others Has Made Some Changes In Foot wear imperative.

Most fanciful dancing boots are worn with the snew draped and flounced frocks appearing at fashionable dances this season. The Tango and the one-step, though one is a uet revived, cannot be danced succossfully in trailing skirts, so the modern dancing frock is short enough to reveal the feet-or at least the toe and insten. The very latest fancy in dancing footwear has a line of slashes at each side of the center, in ing gleams. The coquettish fashion colored silk hose with these boots of a dainty fitting boot buttoned en over the bare feet and ankle.

These boots are exquisitely cut and fashioned and the lines are very graceful, making the foot appear slender, tapering and arched; in a word, patrician. One model is white kid with a moderate Louis heel. kid-covered and flat buttons of rhinestones set close together. But one may have pink or bine kid if one prefers, and the boots with their slashed Orders of Thursday read and and rhinestone button tops, come also

PASSING WHIMS OF EASHION

Odd and Sometimes Roally Pretty paratively Simple Touches.

A plain long sleeved corsage with seamless kimono shoulders was seen in a New York shop recently. It was cut out in a deep V in front, was outlined by a white lace. Medici ruche and little rolled back curved lapel of black taffets, both caught together at the girdle top with a cabachon or-From this point a black nament taffeta sash started, passing around to the back and widened by a second turn about the waist. One lone separate end hung from one side of the front to knee depth.

Sprigged taffetas are combined with plain shantung or satin. One model had an original sash, or rather sashes, for there were reall two, both of the sprigged red taffets used for the frock. The upper girdle, swathed about the figure up to the hust line, was placed above a nar row black velvet belt, the lower edge tacking under it, and the lower to his depth, the upper edge of it. passing under the velvet belt. This gave the effect of g trem donaly vide

OF NAVY BLUE MOHAIR



At the French races last mouth was the same purpose at one ing sale of Sudiey Mill and prop seen this little tailored trotter frock of re is little danger of detaster. draped closely about the feet, but re- INR. 3. WALTER BERNHARD, vealing from buttoned boots of patent proclaimed themselves the product of At Ma navy blue costume.

Valuable Real Estate

Under and by virtue of a decree en-tered at the October term, 1913, of the the heavy hand- Circuit Court of Prince William in the suit of Davis vs. Patterson et al. the undersigned Special Commissioner of Sale therein appointed, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at public

Saturday, November 22, 1913

of the blouse and National Bank, in the town of Manasskirt being of the sas, Prince William County, Virginia, all that certain tract or parcel of land on the Bethel Road, near Neabsco, in Occoquan District, aforesaid county, known as the "Gustie Patterson" place, adjoining the lands of Lovelsce, Upton, Andrew Patterson and others, contain-

15 3-4 ACRES

This place has some timber and a dwelling thereon.

TERMS:-One-half cash; balance upon a credit of twelve months, interest hearing bonds for which is to be given on day of sale. Purchaser may anticieferred payment

H. THORNTON DAVIES, Commissioner of Sale. L. B. PATTIE, Auctioneer.

I, J. E. Herrell, Clerk of the aforesaid Court, do certify that bond has been duly executed as provided by decree of sale in above suit. 10-24-5t J. E. HERRELL, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

sale entered at the October term of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, in the suit of Sylvia Tyler et al vs. Randall et al therein depending, the undersigned Commissell at public auction, to the highest

and the effect at first grance is that Saturday, November 22, 1913

at 12 o'clock m., in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the town of Manassas, aforesaid county, all that certain tract of land, near Wellington, in Manassas District, said county, known as the Charles and Betsy Randall land, and bounded by the Wellington Road, the Cainesville Manassas Road and the lands of O. Wells and others, containing, more or less

90 ACRES

This land will be surveyed before day

TERMS:-One-third cash; balance in one and two years, the purchaser to execute, upon day of sale, interest with-held until paid in full, though the payment of said notes may be anticipated.

ROBT. A. HUTCHISON, H. THORNTON DAVIES, Commissioners of Sale.

J. P. KERLIN, Auctionee I, J. E. Herrell, Clerk of aforesaid Court, do certify that bond has been executed in above suit as required by decree of sale.

Valuable Real and Mill Property

Under and by virtue of a decree en-tered at the October term, 1913, of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, in the chancery cause therein depend-ing under the style of consolidated causes of W. N. Lipscomb and Comsirdle was swathed about the figure pany et al vs. Laws Spencer et al, the undersigned Special Commissioners of Sale therein appointed, will offer for sale, at public auction, to the high

Saturday, November 22, 1913

at 12 o'cleck m., in front of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, in the form of Manassas, aforesaid county and state, all that certain tract or parcel of land, together with all machinery thereon and all water rights belonging to
said place, known as the "Sudley Mill"
property, adjoining the lands of Ball,
custing, Pattie, Matthews and others, eving on Cotherpin and Bull and contaming about

200 ACRES

This place has a dwelling, mill, etc., upon it. Is well watered and is divided nto two tracts of 160 acres and 45 acres.

TERMS:-One-third cash, and balance upon a credit of one, two and three years, for which deferred pay ments interest hearing bonds are

> JOHN S. BARBOUR, THOS. H. LION, Commissioners of Sale.

F. C. Rorabatica, Auctionee I, J. E. Herrell, Clerk of aforesaid Court, do certify that bond has been executed as provided by decree of sale

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MANASSAS, VA

Man's I houghts

God's Thoughts

TEXT-In. 55:7-"Let the



Christianity sists on its rationthinking, God they shall be as white as snow, though they be red like crimson they Jesus asked the

question, what think ye of Christ? There must be some reconciliation between this claim of reason and the text.

In the first place we must have in mind the person receiving the appeal -he is unrighteous. He may be conto in the same verse, but the matter of his unrighteousness, or unregenerateness is the thing now to be held in mind. Then we must consider the sphere of thought. The man is not asked to forsake all his thinking, for in some things his thoughts are correct, indeed, more correct than those Those things he thinks rightly on them. Ministers sometimes preach to their congregations on subjects that are not spiritual, and many that are in the pews know far more about the subject than ignorance. The unrighteous man thinks quite properly on linance, commerce and politics, but when it comes to spiritual things he is out of his realm. Here the person who may be of very limited intellectual attain ments may be his instructor. The African or Korean may know far more of spiritual things, because born again, than the educated European. Thus we find that the appeal is to the unrighteous person, and the sphere of thought is the spiritual. Here is where the unrighteous man is asked not to think. And why?

i The words of the lord, "My thoughts are not your thoughts" imply that there is some unfavorable comparison between the thoughts of the lord and those of unregenerate man. God's thoughts are certainly always right. If this be true, man's thoughts are certainly wrong. When man stands naked before God this fact will be demonstrated to the confusion of mul-

We may also say the unrighteous usually wrong. That man has some quite correct thoughts in the spiritual sphere may be conceded, or responsibility would be lessened; but the law of his thinking is wrong. Habitually his thoughts are wrong. A comparison of man's thoughts and those of the lord as given in the Bible clearly demonstrates this. When Jesus was on earth he said to the Pharisees that they thought in their prayers they long was twice as good as one ten has successors in these days. Naaman JOURNAL.] vurnishes us an illustration of how men think as to the conditions of reprophet Elisha would come out and call on his God and pass his hand over the place of the leprosy but nothing of the kind. He was simply instructed by the prophet, who did not When the Proof Can Be So seem overwhelmed with the great Syrian's magnificence, to dip seven times in the Jordan, and his flesh should be as that of a little child. quarely are man a mangagers on

Again, as long as man is unregenerate he has a principle in him thet subjects. Here it may be said sinlieth at the door. The stream cannot be pure if the fountain is foul. One ently a new world has he

requirement to repent and believe!

doing that which has also done, even conceding that he thinks the Bible. Some one may say this inready-made things are to be suspect-We do not suspect a suit of This is an age of ready-made things,

maker is reliable we may be content.

God has thought all these things out.

could bave done to

CHATTANOOGA ADDRESS

Continued From First Page and her two daughters. Canada and the United States. Statistics show that they contribute nine-tenths of the talent-material, mental and spiritual-which is now being devoted to bringing the world in subjection to the Christian civilization. To this destiny we have been called; a high privilege indeed. But bear in mind, my friends, that Bible Story-"Ruth and Naomi" with every privilege there is a corresponding responsibility and If we shall well perform this duty a great place as a nation awaits us; but, if in that we shall | Table discussion. prove unfaithful, history affords abundant examples of the awful prosperity. As a nation our pros- for visiting other schools. perity is unparalleled; our dansent to the world a nation with a mar school pupils. conscience ever prompting us to our motto and we shall enjoy the Friday afternoon: satisfaction of duty well done.

Following this introduction Col. Clark gave a series of the ent G. G. Tyler; Manassas Disxperiences of the Confederate trict, Miss E. Johnson: Brents-Signal Corps, especially in con- ville District, Miss Mooney; Coles nection with the siege and de District, Mrs. Wright, Dumfries fense of Charleston, with which District, Mr. Ellicott; Gainesville he was identified. He remarked District, Miss E. Haydon, and as a singular circumstance that the best history of the Confederate Signal Service was written y the historian of the U.S. Sig nal Corps and incorporated in the valuable papers published by that organization.

It is especially interesting to Carolina officer, Capt. E. P. Alexander, afterward a prominent nal Service of the Confederacy at the order of President Jefferson Davis. He was an officer on Gen. Evans at the Stone Bridge, should be heard for their much speak. sent on a battlefield. At Lieut. ing that is, a prayer 20 minutes Round's request he wrote an inminutes long. The Bible declares that teresting history of that event men thought God to be as one of which was published in the prothemselves. Simon Magus thought ceedings of the U.S. Signal Asthat the gift of the holy spirit could be had for money, and the apostle pro- sociation in 1902, and reprinted nounced a fearful curse on him. He at the time in THE MANASSAS

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Miss A. Selina Taylor

The morning session of Saturalong with this high privilege day, the 18th instant, brought implies goes the growing responsibility the institute to a close by a of executing aright this trust thought-provoking lecture on "Orcharding" by Mr. borough and a spirited Round

> An important measure which will be brought before the Disresult. In the life of a republic trict School Boards, will be the there are many pitfalls, and none question of allowing teachers more dangerous than that of several days during the session

> It was decided to have a spring gers, therefore, great. Let us institute of two days which will strive, therefore, to avoid such bring together exhibits of the pitfalls and to build this republic work of the county schools, in upon a foundation more lasting all departments, an extra day than stone; built rather upon being provided for a spelling the "Golden Rule" and thus pre- | match amongst the district gram-

> The following officers of the do unto others as we would have county branch of the State Teachthem do unto us. Let that he ers' Association were elected on

> > President-Mrs. Larkin.

Vice Presidents-Superintend-Occoquan District, Mr. R. C. Haydon.

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Miss Lulu D. Metz and Mr. Earl Merrill were chosen as delegates to the State Teachers' Association which meets in Lynchnote that it was another South burg during the Thanksgiving holidays.

From the register we have general in the army of Northern taken the names of teachers Virginia, who organized the Sig-present: Charlotte L: Smith, Gordon Lightner, Ruth A. Round, Edith M. Haydon, Wilhelmina H. Tulloss II, Georgia Arnóld, J. A. Beauregard's staff and sent from Seese, Lulu D. Metz, Eugenia H. Signal Hill, near Manassas, early Osbourn, Cora E. Mooney, Dora in July 21, 1861, the message to Glascock, Percy S. Haydon, E. Pearle Payne, Leona Harman, notifying him of the Federal Eleanor Wilkins, Portia I. Moran, movement by the way of Sud Ola Whitmer, C. H. Yarborough, ley. Gen. Alexander visited Ma- Jr., Minnie Swart, A. B. Kirk, nassas a few years ago and loca. Chloe E. Lay Hodge, Mae House. ted the point from which he sent Martha Via, E. S. Hoon, F. E. the first signal message ever Brown, Clara E. Nichols, Pearl A. Long, D. Limsurong, Limit Johnson, Richard Haydon, Earl Merrill, Ella M. Garth, Wheatley Johnson, Selina Taylor, L.J. Larkin, Kate N. Willcoxon, H. B. Willcoxon, Mary Weber, Bertha Wine, Ada Arrington, Wm. Y. Ellicott, Mattie S. Matthew, Nettie Wright, Margaret Robinson, Helen Pearl Snow, Hattie E. Pullen. Claire Keeney, Maude S. Norman, Reng Ellicott, Mariar Mayhugh, Vanetta M. Keys, Mary M. Rosenberger and Carrie Lee.

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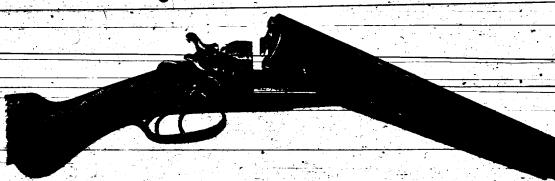
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