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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Som of Representative Carried Off by Jealous College Rivals Tables Turned.

While Charles Keith Carlin was to he elected president of the of Occoquan school held its first freshman class of the National meeting Friday afternoon, Nov. University Law School, of Wash- 7, at 1:30 p. m. ington, last Saturday night. The meeting was called to on from the scene of the class meet- by Lola Beach, secretary.

front of the college preparatory sister society, Nokomis. to the election. A bunch of upmanly struggles he was placed the affirmative. in another automobile and rushed outside the city and across the Maryland line where he was reguested to vacate the machine. After a prompt compliance the car started back without him. and he was left alone except for orders to walk back to Washington.

After a little of this, the men in the machine relented and carried him back to the city and to the college, where he was delighted to learn that be had been named president in spite of the trouble.

Carlin's classmates decided it would not do for free men to submit to such an outrage, which meant immediate revenge. To vent their outraged feelings Kit LAHRI NEX members of the freshman class stealthily approached E. W. Pierce president of the junior class. and his pitiful cries failed to save from more than a dupilcate e outrage visited upon young

This time the machine stopped

n a deserted corner of Rock Creek Park and the luckless young president was dumped out with scant ceremony and even less politeness. The ear dashed off in the blackness and young Pierce heard a roaring command to welk." And walk he did. He walked and walked and then he walked some more. Such perseverance was not without reward. and after an eternity of darkness d the faint comforting gleam of a slightly civieternity he reached home, and it was a bitter bite of humble pie to digest the fact that the des-

dispatch. Mr. Carlin is the youngest member of his class and the most youthful class president ever elected in the college, being mly 21 years of age. He is a son of Representative C. C. Carlin, our congressman from this district, and succeeds to the class hee held by the father to ont two years ago. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, of Ashland, and since his graduation from that institution has spent a summer in Europe perfecting his knowledge of modern European languages.

pised "freshies" had turned the

tables with such neatness and

TO STORE TO WITE

Mr. and Mrs. George Blagden Stone, of Warrenton, has issued invitations for the marriage of their danghter. Miss Mary Frances Stone, to Mr. Douglas Har-Lady Lees, of England.

CARLIN KIDNAPED LITERARY ENTERTAIN MENT PREPARE TO

Clarkson Literary Society of Oc. To Keep Up Supply This Winter. coquan School Holds First Meeting - Debate.

The Clarkson Literary Society,

An excellent program was ren-The thing began when he dered by the Clarkson members

The debate was very closely per classmen fell upon him with- contested and many good points out ceremony or false dignity to were brought out by both sides, mar the occasion, and despite but the decision was in favor of

PROGRAM

Haydon.

A Clarkson song, three Clarkson members. Clarkson A, B, C book, Alice

Selecman. Reading from Clarkson poems, Rebecca Janney.

Clarkson hits, Society. red Lynn. Negative: Lola Beach, Louise Russell,

Farmers Urged to Bring Best Institute Display.

BY C. H. YARBORGUGH, JR. (Director Manamas Agricultural School)

mera' Institute will be held on same pen. Provide plenty of the court house at Manassas.

V. P. I., is expected to be pres-plenty of grits and some meat ent on that day, and will make scraps can be fed profitably. If water dight, eight, ten and ten an address on the Successful you have most of your lock of minutes, atte Growing of Hay Crops."

A storeroom has been rented in getting eggs, even if the Head linesman, Mr. Lipscomb, in the M. I. C. building and will weather is cold. Get the eggs be used for housing the corn now and you can get the prices. exhibit and other products which lized street lamp. After another will be shown. The farmers are SCHOO urged to bring the best samples glad was he to get there. But will be indeed immediately often Prince William County Gets \$6 will be judged immediately after dinner. It must be understood that no exhibits must be removed until after 4 o'clock on that day. Entry oards may be had upon application to the secretary of

he Farmers' Institute.

C. State Sept. Sep the resolutions adopted by the erated in this census, is 616,168. the same part of her mother committee on legislation. Ten The total amount of money con-trousseau. Her going-away costen minutes for rebuttal.

corn show, and it is especially for each pupil in the State. desired that they attend.

One of the interesting par-Part Lees, on Saturday, Novem-, ties that motored to Dower House r the twenty-second at half to the Confederate luncheon yesafter six o'clock, in St. James terday (Wednesday) was com-Church, at Warrenton. Miss posed of Mrs. Elisha E. Meredith, Stone is a relative of Misses Fan- Mr. and Mrs. Witham Payme aie and Myra Payne, of Grant Meredith, Mrs. Blair Spencer and avenue, Manassas, who expect to attend the ceremony. Mr. Lees is a son of Sir Harcourt Lees and made the trip in Mr. Meredith's car. - Washington Post.

BY W. M. BROWN Field Agent Southern Railway)

Get Busy About the Hen-

houses, Food and Water.

to help fill the egg basket.

Just as we have been advocat- for them to check the rapid on- in this community. alighted from an automobile in for the entertainment of their ing better feeding and care to slaught made by the speedy The funeral was held in Trinity patch also contained a request necessity of better care and better-feeding to increase the egg supply during the winter months. tre best price, so it will be wise Reading of Clarkson by-laws to get as many eggs as possible and address of welcome, Mr. at this season of the year. Yesterday, I was is the office of one of the largest poultry houses in Orange, Va. and asked about the supply of eggs and was told that at this season the supply ran 75 cases per week. Again I asked and was told that they shipped eggs by the carload at that sea-Debate: Resolved. That the son instead of shipping a few horse is a more valuable animal cases every day. Of course we Affirmative: Rebecca Janney, supply of eggs in the winter as in the Spring, but we can get a the bright stars for Manassas, Merchant, who has been in buis. The several contracts covering Clarkson song and yell Society using the right means to get it. the visitors.

The Nokomis Society showed This is proved by some farms The game their appreciation and good spirit getting from 15 to 20 eggs per by giving a yell for the Clark-month from the hen through the sons after the meeting. winter months while others do not average two per month.

> disinfect, and do not try crowd- in the fourth quarter. The next meeting of the Faring too many hens together in the Friday, Nov. 21, at 10:30 a. m. in room for exercise, give plenty of green feed, and give plenty of Williams, three: Round, five: Prof. Lyman Carrier, of the not let it be too cold. Provide three; time of quarters, respectpullets and the rest year old heas, eree, Mr. Yarborough, V. P. I. you should not have much trouble Umpire, Mr. Garrison, M. A. C.

The Department of Public Instruction has announced the an Courtenay Marshall and Mr. Peter The boys of the Boys' Corn portionment of the 1913 school W. D. Jones took place last Wed-Club are requested to bring in funds to the various cities and nesday, November the fifth, at heir corn for this show. It is counties in Virginia. The appear the home of the bride's sister, \$40.72, as per State Chemist's when all premises have been further necessary that they have tionment of this fund, which will die. Charles Pishburne, in Roauthenticated reports on the yield be available within the next fif- anoke. of their crop. Three prizes will toen days, is \$2 124 for each child be given for the highest yield The afternoon session has been school census. The total school set aside for the discussion of population of Virginia, also enum-made of real lace which formed varies very slightly.

minites will be allowed each tributed by the State to the sup-tume was of snuff-colored broadspeaker to express his views and port of the schools in the cities cloth with brown accessories. and counties is \$1,308,740.83. an

Countries	School Population	Amount Apportione
Culpeper	5,552	\$11,792.4
Fairfax		16,697.7
Fauquier.	7,800	16,567.2
Loudoun	5,649	
Orange	4,600	8,512.5
Prince William	3,700	8,993.2
Rappahannock	2,540	5,394.9
Stafford	2,442	5,186.8
Alexandria Cit	y 3,659	7,771.7

GET EGGS M. H. S. DEFEATS R. M. A. MRS. B. N. MERCHANT DIES SPECIFICATIONS OUT SOON

Badly Trounced by Local Guidiron Warriors.

The cry now is for more eggs. Agricultural High School eleven ing after a brief illness if George for the town of Manassas will be The market is jumping and the defeated the second team of Ran. Washington University Hospital, ready on Monday for distribution demand is greater than the sup-dolph Mason Academy on Round in Washington. While her con- among the bidders. Many invengeful juiliors were having der by the president and the ply. This is the time of year Field by a decisive score of 63 to dition had been critical nearly quiries have been received by loads of fun with him many miles minutes of the last meeting read that most of the hens on the 0. The visitors were cleanly ever since she entered that in- Mr. N. Wilson Davis, the engifarm go on the strike and refuse outplayed at every stage of the stitution, her death comes as a neel in charge, and by the com-

> only once during the entire con- brief service, and interment fol- ber of bids will be opened on test were the local warriors held lowed in the cemetery near town. Dec. 3-the date having been for downs. All scoring was ac- The palibearers were Dr. Carter, postponed from Nov. 29. Now is the time the egg supply for downs. All scoring was ac The palibearers were Dr. Carter, postponed from Nov. 29.
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> falls off and the egg are bringing complished by line plunges and Dr. Merchant, and Messrs. Ber. Mr. Davis has spent the runs. The forward pass was nard Trimmer, W. H. Cather, week going over the ground and only resorted to twice during the William Cather and John Carter. familiarizing himself with local

> > at 20-yard line.

on both occasions.

Rice. Williams and Lynch were ily are her husband, Mr. B. N. struction. greater supply than we do by while Capt. Barry starred for ness for some time in North Caro- the three separate improvement

plays and end runs, carried the W. H. Cather, of Manassas It may be the fault of the hens ball over for the first touchdown themselves they may be too in the first minute of play. Three poorly bred to lay or they may touchdowns were scored in the be too eld to lay. But it is more touchdowns were scored in the likely to be the fault of the owner. first quarter by the local eleven. Samples of Corn for Farmers' Poor houses, bad, irregular feed- The Randolph-Macon defense ing, lack of exercise, excess of was perfectly powerless to pre-filth and insects are the causes vent the scoring of Manassas. of most small egg yields. Get vent the scoring of Manassas. busy, fix up the houses, if that Two touchdowns resulted in the is not already done, thoroughly second, two in the third and three

SUMMARY OF GAME. Touchdowns, Lynch, two:

comes Bride of Mr. Peter W.D.Jeses, of Richmond.

The wedding ceremony of Miss.

The bride was gowned in faille lace and pearls. Her cap was

The matrons of honor, Mrs to in hered that a great many increase of \$69,256.29 over that Charles Fishburns and Mrs. High School from here had Must will take great interest in the ment was at the rate of \$2.9116 wore pink and blue brocaded home boys put up a good game, eatin. The bridges and great considering the fact that they church The apportionments are as fol- Miss Mary Butler and Miss have had very little practice. Thanksgiving dinner in the valows to the various cities and Alice Preston, of Roanoke. Mr. T. F. Briggs, of Richmond

was best man.

71 to Roanoke.

Washington Hospital. Funeral Here Tuesday.

In a snappy but uninteresting Mrs. Benjamin N. Merchant The specifications for the water, one-sided contest, the Manascas passed away last Sunday morn- sewers and electric lighting plant

lina; a son, Benjamin Warren systems provide that the con-

GOLD FOUND IN STAFFORD

Quantities Discovered on Farm of W. W. Duvall, Near Bell fair Mills

Gold has been found in Stafford. We have imformation at hand which states that large quantities have been found on the farm of W. W. Duvall, near Bellfair

Cold usually occurs in quartz eins, that is, gold quarts, in slate and metamorphic rocks; in PENDENT WEDS Juvial soil resulting from the disintegration of such rocks. The alluvial soil in that section, occasigned by the mud accumulations precious metal.

> Our informant further states that the gold is 1.97 ounces pure entire system. to the ton, which is valued at analysis No. 4754M, bearing date piaced in presentable order and of Nov. 6th. This calculation all machinery, etc., tested at the is reached from the fact that the contractor's expense, thus unsur-Ted Value of pure of the second of the desired. WELL THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY from which the commercial price

The Manassas High School while the visitors have a well or cant warerooms of the M. I. C. ganized team - Culpeper Expo Building

After an extended wedding Last Monday the Manassas High turkey to pumpkin pie. The tour, the young couple will reside School eleven defeated the Cul- fancy doll and candy tables will peper High School football team be centers of attraction. Three Mrs. Jones has a wide cotorie on the latter's grounds by the little girls. Misses Helen and of friends in Manassas where score of 18 to 0. The Manassas Laura Willis and Kathleen Spies Mrs. Marshall and Miss Marshall have charge of the dolls which Mrs. Marshall and Miss Marshall boys played a fast game, having they purchased by selling candy, made their home before removing the home team outclassed from and dressed with unusual skill the start. - Culpeper Enterprise. for the occasion.

Second Team from Front Royal End Comes After Brief Illness in Engineer Going Over Local Ground-Many Bids Expected

Daily Inquiries.

game. It was an impossibility distinct shock to the many friends mittee of the town council. The query columns of the Times-Disincrease the milk from the dairy backs of the local team.

Episcopal Church Tuesday after- for information relative to the herd, we wish to impress upon the stage of the game was noon at two o'clock. The rector, contract. Judging from the numther readers of The Journal the Manassas' goal in danger, and Rev. J. F. Burks, conducted the erous applications a goodly num-

> entire game, but was incomplete Mrs. Merchant was before her conditions. An important feamarriage Miss Belle Pridmore. a ture of his work has been to see In the second quarter the visi- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. the property-owners through tors pulled off a neat fake quar- Benson L. Pridmore, of this whose premises the proposed terback run, but the runner after county, where practically all of sewer system will run, discussing evading the whole team was her life was spent up to two matters relative to the work and downed by Rice, of Manassas, years ago, when she removed to making arrangements for the Baltimore. She was thirty-five amicable settlement of all objec-The long runs of Round were years old at the time of her death, tions and other questions which the features of the game Round, Surviving members of the fam may arise in the course of con-

The game started off with a Merchant, aged twelve years, tractor shall furnish all material rush, R. M. A. kicking off. Ma- who is in the McDonogh School and all utensils incident to the winter months while others do nassas, through a series of line in Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. work in hand and at such figures as named in the bid without extra cost or compensation than named therein, except as specified. The engineer in charge will make regular inspections of the work and progress, but in no wise shall his omission to report unfavorable conditions be considered a fulfillment of the contract.

> Another provision binds the contractor to commence the work within ten days after a notification of acceptance. A certified check for \$250.00, payable to the proper town authorities, will accompany each bid as an evidence of good faith and a promise of fulfillment in the event of acc ance by the town. Upon failure to meet this requirement the sheeted zones in igneous rocks check will become the property which are produced by the action of the town of Manassas as con-1 fessed and liquidated damag but in all other cases it shall be promptly returned. The payments will pe made monthly upon the engineer's statement that work has progressed in time and and deposits made by flowing order as specified; 85 per cent of water, is probably responsible the engineer's estimate of the for the formation of the most work already done shall be paid the contractor, the residue to be held until the completion of the

> > Final payment will be made ing successful operation and en-

The engineer and committee are using every effort to the adyantage of the town. Mr. Davis is confident that he will be able to save much of the estimated expense as every indication is favorable of reduction.

THANKSONING DRIVER

be everything good to eat from

Manassas Public School Bulletin By A. B. K.

Monday afternoon brought with it genuine football veather for the game, between R. M. A., of Front Royal, and the Manassas High School team. ...

visitors gathered from town and schools, traveling about through county to witness the contest. high, cold winds for duty's sake. The small boy from Bennett Grammar School was multiplied tions in many of the rural schools a hundredfold, following the for- the indifference of the patrons tunes of the home team with the ath degree of lung power.

It was an amusing spectacle to life for teacher and children. the "looker-on in Vienna" to witness the easy comradeship promised to Ruffner and other between small Master Leachman additional comforts will soon be and tall Mr. Lipscomb on the installed. subject of tackle, touchdown,

of Managas, the visitors fading students, postponed from last away fato the November gloom Friday, was given last night and with not one inning to remind will be published in next week! them of the struggle.

JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE.

Tuesday afternoon affairs indoors were quite as breezy and interesting as the out-of-door sport on Monday.

The school assembled unc the chairmanship of Miss Osbourn to reorganize the Junior ter now Civic League for the session. Miss Osbourn explained by a chart the work of the league in girl former years, appealing for united effort in the work of the present very busy boring a well the past

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. W. Carroll Rice; secretary, Mr. George D. Adamson; treasurer, Miss Marie Leachman.

It was decided that there should be two branches of the league an athletic and a literary society, officered by a chairman appointed by the president.

The board of directors will consist of the officers of the league, augmented by the presidents of the class organizations and Miss guests of Mrs. Eva Anderson Osbourn, who will act as censor.

THE NORMAL CLASS.

The contagion of organization Saturday evening. spread rapidly to the normal Miss Gertrude Tapscott was class which met in the library the guest of Miss Beatrice Abell an hour later and elected the following officers to represent their small but select body; President, Miss Lucy Buck: vice-president. Miss Grace Metz: secretary, Miss Alice Metz: treasurer, Miss Dorethy Haydon. If you want to be an officer join the normals.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Teachers' Conference of Manassas Public School District will here. Many wild turkeys have meet at Manassas High School been killed. Mr. John Ellis with the following interesting bagged one weighing 16 pounds. program: 'Primary Methods in Miss Virginia Lee spent last Reading?' Miss Grace Moran;" "Demonstration in Sight Reading," Miss Grace Metz; "A Reading Game," Miss Dorothy a dinner on Saturday last. Rev. Haydon, Manual Work," Miss J R Carter and sister, Mr. and Charlotte Smith: Soldier Mrs. Richard Lee, Mr. J. Cock-Game," Miss Alice Metz; "Dram- rille and daughters were among atization of the Three Bears," the invited guests. The gentle-Miss Lucy Buck. The ten little men after the fees took a buni tota taking the following bright teacher at Greenwich, won two little pupils at Bennett Primary: blue ribbons at the Lynchbur Christine Moser, Ruth Hutchi- Fair in her embroidery. son, Garnett Brown, Rose Rice. Mrs. Taylor Thornton has re-

tomed way at Bennett except for the ripple of excitement caused hy the daily visits of ten little men and women over to Ruffnerfor a course in higher education. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulai

Garland Baker, Betsy Payne,

Litizabeth Coleman and Cas

normal department PERSONALS.

turned from Haymarket where said tell all of her friends good- for care of same with cost of advertiseshe was the week-end guest of bye and telithem God biess them. ment

FREE STIME HIT TO THOUGHT IN ANY ME

she observed the work of Miss Haydon's school and reports exlant conditions Miss Snow will be the guest of

The first and second-year students gave a glad welcome to Miss Lulu Metz on her return to her duties last Monday.

the Teachers' Conference, Fri-

day afternoon.

TRUSTEES VISIT.

The trustees of the district have just returned from a round On all sides of the quadrangle of visits to the neighboring They report intolerable condibeing such as to neglect to pr vide the every-day comforts of

Several stoves have been

RECEPTION TO-NIGHT

The program of the school en-The score was 63 to 0 in favor tertainment for the first year

ITEMS FROM FORESTBURG

We had a fine rain Sunday. It did the wheat lots of good. Mrs. Isabelle Dunn has been sick for several days, but is bet-

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams and left a fine

Mr. Reuben Abeil has been

Miss Susie Tapscott was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Tapscott, last week.

Mrs. Isabelle Dunn and daugher, Arvillah, were guests of Mrs. Thomas Anderson Friday even-

Mrs. N. V. Davis is having her house roof repaired.

Mrs. Almeda Gardner is visiting Mrs. Thomas Anderson

Miss Elsie Davis, and sister Eva, and Violet Abell were the Saturday evening.

Miss Etta Tapacott was the guest of Miss Arzullah Dunn

guest of Mrs. E. H. Keys Mon-

Wednesday night was League night at Forest Hill.

OTHER GREENWICH NOTES

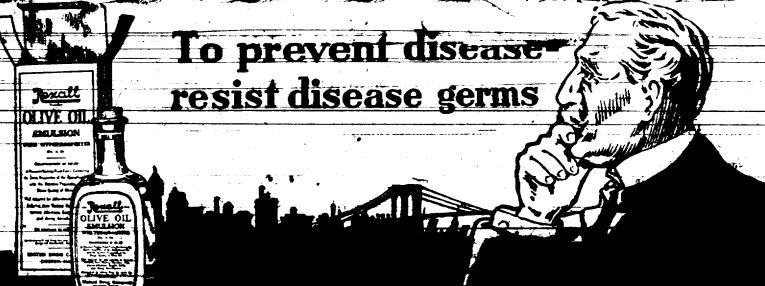
Game has been plentifularound Saturday and Sunday at her home

The Hermitage." Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis gave

Nicholas Lewis, Margaret Hibbs, turned from the hospital much Margaret Cornwell, Lucy Larkin, improved.

A Plymouth Rock rooster, beor to Mrs. Junea Lilia cam contact with a small fighting suake. In the struggle the snake Things move on in the accus- went down the rooster's throat AU REVOIR.

under such experts as the Misses wish to thank their many friends Metz, Haydon and Buck in the for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their daughter, Mollie. Just Miss Alice Metz has just re- before she departed this life she one dark mule, face mixed with grey.



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A TRIBUTE TO DR. CLARKSON

son Literary Society," the pupils of the schools of men of any of the sisterhood of states. Occoquan have paid a graceful tribute to Dr. an inspiration to young and old the Southland over.

It has been the rule, rather than the exception, that public honors and recognition come to the memory and not to the man; that merit goes through life without reward until the inevitable separation, to a realization of the opportunity that has pas -too late.

It is a pleasure to find that these Occoquan children believe in giving the roses now. Dr. Clark son will appreciate the little tribute, a message of love to a man beloved.

THE RIPENING OF FRUIT.

The place which fruits are assuming in the diet ary of man is one of growing importance. Certain anecies like the apple and pear, the plum and grape, have long enjoyed a deserved popularity others which were once among the rarities in the United States are now finding wide-spread favor. Melons and other fruits are now being shipped by water from the tropical regions where they are grown to the centers of distribution. Bananas, which were found only in a few seaboard towns a generation ago, are now common in every region of America. In Great Britain, where they were little known less than two decades ago, they are now the "poor man's fruit."

The ripening of fruits plays so important a part n their availability and in some of the problems of transporation that authentic information on this subject is much to be desired. Some fruits, like the apple, may be allowed to ripen almost fully on the tree and may be kept in the ripened condition for relatively long periods if proper attention is paid to their manipulation and storage. Other fruits, like the berries, cannot be kept in the ripe condition very long before deterioration and decay set in. In still other cases, as with the banana; the fruit may be picked and transported advantakeously before the final ripening has begun; and this process can then be controlled in the market and home as the conditions demand.

of ripening fruits, are familiar, since they are evident to the senses; but these alterations are merely indicative of changes in the chemical make up of the fruits under the conditions which determine ripening. Heat, moisture, air and light may al participate in determining the characteristic changes that ensue. Laboratory investigations in recent years have given clearer indications of what takes place. Among the changes are the transformation of starch into sugar, the conversion of soluble tannin compounds with their astringent properties into insoluble forms, the actual lessening of the quantity of seid, or the masking of the scid flavor by the accumulation of sugar, the softening of woody tissue, and the increase and storage of walking the form of laloe.

With the growing knowledge of what the ripening of fruits really involves, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, we are certain to acquire better ideas of what a properly ripened product should really be. The fact that unripened (winter) apples are unfit for consumption in th early full, because instead of sugar they contain a large amount of raw starch which will disappear with the "mellowing" process, will be understood in a more intelligent way than has usually been the case. Futhermore, the facilitation or other regulation of the natural processes of ripening by artificial means will make it possible to dispel the limitations hitherto placed by seasons or distance. The beginnings are already apparent in the prac-

army; yet a New York paper is unkind enough to Minnesota at the present time is 10,000 or more. suggest that it is not the votes-for-women bee, but 'ts and

UNCLE IKE says, "It takes money to make business just as it takes wasmess to make money.

THE ZANASSAS JCULLED PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1913.

PRESIDENT WILSON knows what he wants, but he doesn't know just how to get it. This is not a lonesome position.

Owing to the fact that the express company failed to bring our paper in time for last week's issue we were unable togget out a paper.—Midland 💆 Virginian. Take heed, brother editors, you who are wondering why to be thankful; Thanksgiving is coming fast.

THE woman's vote could not win by numbers for, contrary to general report, there are only four es in the Union where the women outnumber the men. These are Massachusetts, Rhode Island In naming their school organization The Clark- and the Carolinas. Massachusetts has the least

THE Congressional Directory is full of good old Clarkson, whose poems have been a pleasure and Irish names, but despite this apparent Gaelic predominancy Michael Donohoe claims to be the only real, downright, genuine Irishman in Congress. He represents the Fifth Pennsylvania district, which includes eight wards of the city of Philadelphia and was born in Killeshandra, Ireland, on which wakens the press and therefore the people Washington's birthday during the Civil War, but did not come to this country until he was nid enough

> THERE is an old and oft-repeated saying that 'you never can tell." It has been told of a wellknown public man that in his later years he became a great wanderer about the streets of his home city. From little children to grey-haired menjall types of humanity became a center of interest with him, his only enjoyment of life. One day he came across a little child weeping over a lost menny. Reaching into his pocket, he passed her a coin. "Here's your penny, little one. Don't cry about it." She accepted the proffered penny with alacrity. 'You mean old mans,' she screamed at him, "you had my penny all the time." No; you never

THE STINGIEST MAN ON EARTH

"That your grandparents, or mine, were of necessity used to poorly heated, ill-ventilated school buildings, and other deprivations of like nature no reason why they should not be overjoyed that our advantages are of the best," these, or words to this effect, formed a part of an interesting address hade here not long since.

The stinglest man on arth is the man who thinks his child should put up with his own opportunities instead of the opportunities of the generation. What was good enough for me is good enough for my child" is poor comfort to the selfish man when the inevitable remorse enters his calculations.

THE ANIMAL VERSUS THE HUMAN BEING

Inquiry was recently made of the Minnesota State Board of Health as to a certain family affected with tuberculosis. The family was large and the house small, so that such care could not be given to the afflicted as to prevent the infection of others. The father had means and could afford to care properly for those diseased, if compelled to do so. A state board inspector was sent to investigate and this is what he found. A well-to-do farmer, with a farm of 320 acres worth \$100 an acre or more; a breeder of horses, having at the time of inspection seven imported Percheron horses and a herd of about swenty-five horses in all; a breeder of registered hoge, his hogs being among the first in the state to be given the serum protective against og cholera. This farmer has lived infor about thirty years. Sixteen years ago his first vife died of tuberculosis, leaving three children. He married again. - His second wife has had thirteen children. The family new consists of father per and fourteen children. A daughter of the second wife, aged 15, died last August of tuberculosis. A son of the first wife, aged 19, has been ill with tuberculosis for at least two years. No precautions have been taken to prevent his infecting others. The mother, with one newly-born child and another too young to walk, is responsible for the care of this family of fourteen living children. There is no medical care being given to the on afflicted with tuberculosis. Apparently this armer can appreciate the breeding of horses and te protestion of hogs from hog cholers. But he cannot appreciate the danger of tuberculosis or the need of protecting not only the me his own family, but others also, from this disease, The annual loss, in the state of Minnesota, caused by the death of wage carners from tuberculosis is about \$12,000,000. The number of deaths annu-Weman suffrage has invaded Mexico. It is re-ally from tuberculosis in Minnesota is about 2,250. ported that the women have joined the Mexican The estimated number of cases of tuberculosis in

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

-There will be services in Trinity Episcopal Church next in Virginia. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

-The Y. W. C. A. of Eastern College gave an afternoon tea on Tuesday to the faculty and students.

Rev. J. F. Burks will hold services at St. Anne's Chapel, at Nokesville, next Sunday morning at 11 ø'clock.

-Strother Minor, an aged colored man, was taken to the county poorhouse yesterday by Overseer Andrew Evans.

Baptist Church.

-Miss Emily Johnson will entertain at "Clover Hill" to-night in honor of her house guest, Miss Lightner, of Haymarket.

-Manassas High School football eleven will go to Front Royal tomorrow, where they will play the Randolph-Macon first team.

-The Department of Agriculture is watching unscrupulous poultry dealers who feed chickens sand so they will weigh more for market.

dwelling of Mr. Frank Ambler was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The house was located in Fairfax some miles from town.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Muddiman have moved into the property of Mr. D. H. Present, ad joining the residence of Mr. and William Foote on Quarry

-Brentsville Camp, No. 13,037, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold an oyster supper Saturday evening, November 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock, in their hall at Brentsville. The public is cordiby the general crowd. ally invited. COMMITTEE.

public is cordially invited.

Thirty-six quail, one wild turkey and 11 rabbits was the record of the hunting trip of Mr. S.P. Ficklen, of Washington, who Copen, proprietor of the Prince Arthur W. Sinclair is in recept of married in the Methodist parson- has been visiting friends in Alex-

—Mrs. Sallie C. Richards was given a pleasant surprise party last Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Donohoe, when her many friends in this cummunity united in a happy celebration of her seventyeighth hirthday.

-The Civic Learne of Bridley School will give an oyster supper and bazaar at the school building on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 6 p. m. Supposeill be a at 25 cents, Everybody is invited to come. Get a good supper and buy your Christmas presents.

-Mr. Frank Polen, of this county, accidentally shot himself last Saturday, the load tearing

non. West Virginia, but was un- entered Johns Hopkins Univer- ${f a}{f b}^{\dagger}$, to remain in that section on sit, and took into it he car lest.

enterprise in which railroad men time ago as announced in the lo- ing relatives at Bristow. are interested. For this purpose cal papers at the time, has ar-Mr. Steere is granted transporta- ranged to appear in Eastern Coltion over all Baltimore & Ohio lege auditorium next Monday day. lines, and over the Southern road evening, November 17. Mr.

- Miss Emily Maitland Round was tendered a surprise party last Thursday evening by a numher of her young school friends.

-Governor Mann has mad his proclamation, fixing Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, November There will be an oyster sup- Virginia to give thanks for rich about \$800 insurance. per given Saturday evening at blessings, good health, fine crops Brentsville for the benefit of the and many mercies, and to attend Street siding last Monday, Mr. A. upon services in the various their faith.

> Bell, of Haymarket, announce ous injury. Medical aid was in Mr. J. William Garrett, son of between here and Independent will take place in Washington next Wednesday morning, No-

ecretary of W. F. M. S., will be home in Endicott, N. V. Auxiliaries.

> E' MAY DOGAN, Cor.Sec., W.F.M.S.

-Wednesday was a lucky day for Mory Russell, of Bristow. Some time during the afternoon he shot and captured a white partridge which is something of

The ladies of the Eighth The Ladies' Missionary Virginia Regiment Chapter, Society of the Presbyterian United Daughters of the Confedchurch will hold a dime social eracy, will hold an oyster and post system is approaching, and next Tuesday evening, Novem- meat supper at the home of Mrs. ber 18th, at the home of Mr. C. E. Skinner, near Little River, can give the public quick and ac-and Mrs. George D. Baker. The Church, Tuesday, November 18, curaté transportation and delivbeginning at 2 p. m. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Memorial Hall. All are invited early.

spent a few days with Mr. R. C. Gibson, Virginia President, Mrs. Muddiman, of this place, were William Kennels near Kopp, this an invitation reading: "The age Wednesday at noon by the National Society, United States Rev. E. A. Roads. Mrs. Muddi- pects to return the first of the Daughters of 1812, State of Vir- man is the attractive young week. ginia, requests the pleasure of daughter of Mrs. George Hernyour company as a reception Nov. don, of Fayman, and Mr. Muddiaon, Richmond, Va."

> W. Bayles, Southern train No. the young couple will return 31. due here about 7 p. m., will Managers, although their future ton, and Mrs. J. E. Dunnington, stop at Manassas tomorrow to discharge passengers from the Georgetown-Virginia game in Washington. This is an accomthe three members of the ManasMrs. C.G. Sloane, of WashingGENTS', OUTFITTERS, MANASSAS, VA.
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> Modation which will be appread to District School Board Messrs ton, were guests this week of ciated by the many football en- Arrington Nash and Steele, spent Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Chapman, in thusiasts who would like to get home before the late train.

his farm near Nokesville some all our citizens who lived here is able. time ago and moved to Buckhan- before 1890, about which time he-

-Mr. W. I. Steere is traveling -Mr. Richard Thomas Wyche, ABOUT PEOPLE the interest of the Jennie the famous story teller who was Smith Home Fund, a charitable unable to come to Manages some Mise Claudia Donohoe is visi Wyche has a wonderful gift for story-telling, and along these lines is an author of national nesday.

The residence of Mr. Carlton | Warrenton. Games and music were enjoyed Wells, in which the Bull Run until a late hour when refresh-postoffice was located, was dements were served. The young stroyed by fire last Tuesday mornfolks expressed themselves as ing about 11 o'clock. The fire is having spent a most enjoyable said to have originated from a defective flue. We understand more, visited relatives here ear that most of the contents of the ier in the week. house were saved, although all kitchen furniture and utensils the week in Nokesville with her 27th, and urging the people of were completely lost. There was aunt, Mrs. Free.

-While loading ties on Centre Vorhees had his ankle caught in houses of worship, according to a falling pile of lumber. As a cent guest of Miss Lucile Hutchiresult his leg is broken in two son, at Haymarket. -Mr. and Mrs. James W. places, a painful though not serithe approaching marriage of their, mediately summoned, and Mr daughter, Miss E. Nellie Bell, to Vorhees was taken to his home Mr. and Mr. John D. Garrett, of Hill, where the injury is improv-

The many friends of M-Ray Helman will be sorry to learn of the sad death of her hus--Mrs. T. B. Ellett, district band which occurred at their Culpeper. We understand that the at Sadley M. E. Church on Sunday, tober 28rd, after an illness of the 16th inst. at 11 o'clock, and seven days following two unsucwishes specially to meet with the cessful operations. Mt. Helman young people of the vicinity, as was married to Miss Louise Brigg. well as the Sudley and Manassas a daughter of Mr. C. W. Brigg, now of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, in October, 1903, while they were living near Bristow. Two children, a son aged five and daughter of eight years, also sur-

> At the instance of Postmaster-General Burleson, "Mail your a curiosity in this section. The Christmas parcels early", in big bird was viewed in Manassas letters, will be posted in every day from a business trip to points yesterday by a number of inter- postoffice in the country. Mr. in South Carolina. ested young sportsmen as well as Burleson proposes to see that, if possible, every Christmas package shall be selivered on or be fore Cnristmas Day. The first Christmas season of the parcel parcel post officials believe they ery if patrons will only aid by mailing their Christmas parcels

> -Miss Olive Herndon, of Fay -Through Mrs. Charles C. man, and Mr. Grover Cleveland ember thirteenth from eight un man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. last week of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. til eleven o'clock. Hotel Jeffer- David Muddiman, of Manassas. Garrison in their home on Main He has been employed for some street. time in the stave factory at Fay--Through the courtesy of Mr. man. After a brief wedding trip, home is undecided.

-Superintendent Tyler and Tuesday making a round of visits their home on West street. to the several schools under their supervision. Buckhall, Bradley, The great Indianapolis trol- Lucasville, Cannon Branch and mond, and Mrs. Barton Vandena basis recommended by the gov- from these gentlemen and the re- been guests of Miss Annie Nich ernor of Indiana. The president mainder of the schools must wait olson (Ffedericksburg) returned was taking the gon from the trolley system is a former until a future date. Superinten bone Touchey Free Lance. back of the buggy when it dis. Manages boy, Mr. Robert I. dent Tyler reports good progress. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Walters, charged. He was taken from Todd, who spent his youth in the in each school, and good condi- of Alexandria, visited Mrs. Walcharged. He was taken from house now the residence of Dr. tions prevailing generally except ters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David here to a Washington hospital for C. R. C. Johnson. Mr. Todd of for the crowded buildings in Muddiman, on Tuesday. Mr. fered to make any settlement some instances. It was not hard Walters is still on crutches as a -Mr. C. B. Weatherholtz and the governor would recommend to discover room for repairs, and result of his recent accident on family have moved into the and as a consequence after save supplies and equipment are a freight in the yards here. Centre street property recently eral weeks of strife and turmoil needed in several cases. These occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. the wheels are again in motion. improvements will be ordered in Lynch. Mr. Weatherholtz sold "Robbie Todd" is well known to place at once as far as the board.

MASSAS JOURNAL FRIDAY, NOVEL 20

Misses Lena and Olivia Cooksey vere Washington visitors Sun-

Mrs. C. D. Merwin, of Clifton, visited friends in Manassas Wed-

Miss Maude Hall was a week-end guest of friends and relatives at

Mr. C. E. Jordan left yesterday at noon to spend the winter in Pamama.

Mr. H. N. Merchant, of Balti

Miss Theresa Milnes is spend-

Mr. Mason, of Fredericksburg, visited his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Herrell, this week.

Miss Lillian Lightner, of Haymarket, is a guest of Miss Emily Johnson at "Clover Hill".

Miss Sadie Rosenberger has returnd from Williamantic, Conn. Fairfax county. The marriage ing as rapidly as can be expected, where she has been attending

> Mrs. W. M. Brown is visiting her sister. Mrs. R. Weir Waters, in her home on Piedmont street

Miss Lucy Saffer left yesterday for Keyser, W. Va., where she will be a gnest of Mrs. John Car rall Adams.

Mr. Mars Lewis, of Norfolk, arrived last Sunday to spend a two week's vacation with relatives here.

Mr. Granville R. Swift left Wednesday for Manassas, Warrenton and Orange on legal busness. - Free Lance.

President Hervin U. Roop, of Eastern College, returned yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Ada Davis in her home on Grant avenue.

Mrs. Trhuston Wolfe, of Washington, was a guest this week of Mrs. C. M. Larkin in her home

Miss Mozelle Goods and Master Thornton Goods, of Alexandria, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Winifred Milnes, on Centre

Miss Mary Beverly Leachman andria and Washington and ex

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parfet, of Golden, Colo., were guests

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant have as their guests Misses Glasof Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Latimer and daughter,

Mrs. Powhatar Nash, of Rich-

CARD OF THANKS.

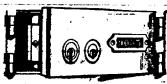
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Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Aderholdt and children, little Miss charge was enjoyed by a good Virginia and Master John Paul number of guests. Aderholdt, of Manassas, visited the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cooper visited Mrs. Cooper's parents.

On Sunday last Rev. O. W. Wilkins.

On Oct. 30, Miss Anna Hooe, daughter of Mr. H. B. Hooe, and Mr. Earl McMichael were united in wedlock at the home of the groom's brother, near town.

Mr. H. E. Mertz, of New York, spent a few days visiting at his ormer home recently.

Miss Nellie Marsteller has reton and Alexandria.

present at some of the meetings. Several hunting parties left pretty. here during the season and returned well supplied with game.

another wedding in the Nokesville neighborhood shortly.

andria, spent a couple of days head and making it soft, silky, with his father, Mr. G. W. Rob- glossy, easier to put up and keep inson, this week.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. Dick Krunkle, of Mount Solon, visited Mr. Whitney Bass this week.

Miss Alice Metz, of Manassas, was the week-end guest of Miss

Mr. Lewis Carter Burwel has pened a night school for boys at his home in Carolina road.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hu fish have returned to their home rich lather that immediately penin Alexandria after a visit to Mr. Hulfish's mother, Mrs. M. V.

The Misses Mayhugh, of Greenwich, visited the Misses McCormick on Sunday.

Mr. Gustav Heineken has returned to his home in Baltimore after a visit of several weeks to "Mill Pork "

Mrs. Hall is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Morris Eagle, at 6t. Paul's rectory.

Mrs. W. M. C. Dodge and Mrs. visitors this week.

Miss Margaret Lewis, of Ma

dock Heights, Alexandria, is spending this week with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Newland T. DePauw.

Mr. George Wise, of Seminary ill was the recent guest of his brother and sister, Mr. James Wise and Miss Mary Wise.

Mr. C. Stewart Carter is suffering from a broken arm, the result of a severe fall on the railroad track in front of a waiting train at the station at Gainesville, on Wednesday of this week. otherwise injured and that his arm is doing very well.

Rev. Mr. Hobson and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Louise Berkeley, were recent guests of Mrs. <u>Hobson's relatives et </u>

The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will hold their annual Christmas will hold their annual Christmas will hold the parish hall, on Saturny ability and belief. day, Nov. 22, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day. Oysters, coffee, etc.,

· - erved.

interesting services. Addresses The bridge over Kettle Run at were made by Hon. C. J. Meetze George G. Tyler. The hospital- and Mary Dulin at- Grand ity of the teacher and others in

Mrs. Almaria Clark, widow of in the Nokesville neighborhood the late John Clark, of Gainesville, died at her home in that place on Tuesday night, after a long and painful illness. Her-Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bodine, on funeral took place from her home their return from their bridal on Thursday afternoon and the of the Manassas Agricultural service was conducted by Rev. Morris Eagle, rector of St. Paul's church, Haymarket. She was At the end of the program hot Aderholdt confirmed and bap- laid to rest in the family cemetired a clear at the Evengelical tory at Cathosville. Mrs. Clay. Lutheran church. Among them is survived by two daughters, were Misses Lucy and Leona Miss Belma Clark, of Washing-Schoefer Ole and Jonnie Whotier ton, Miss Hannah Clark, of Scheafer, Ola and Jennie Whetig, Gainesville, and five sons, Burgdeserve a great deal of credit ous chronic ailments after using a my back. My hands and feet est price guaranteed for fat, and we wish them much success strange new liquid, recently intro-were always cold and when get-large turkeys. Please do not be a strange new liquid, recently intro-were always cold and when get-large turkeys. Please do not be a strange new liquid, recently intro-were always cold and when get-large turkeys. Please do not be a strange new liquid, recently intro-were always cold and when get-large turkeys. ville. She was a consistent and faithful member of St. Paul's church, Haymarket.

Your hair may be YOUR FORTUNE

cautiful hair has made fortune of many a woman, by turned from a visit to Washing- adding charm and loveliness to an otherwise plain face. Nothing A Methodist protracted meet- means more to good looks than ing is being held at Nokesville. beautiful hair. It adds to the Quite a number of converts were attractiveness of every feature. received, the presiding elder being Without it you can't be beautiful; with it you will be at least

To have beautiful hair us Harmony Hair Beautifler. FI We understand there will be will improve the beauty of your hair, taking away the dull harsh ness and stringiness, softening Mr. Walter Robinson, of Alex. and polishing every hair in your in place, and at the same time giving it a rich and lasting rose fragrance that will delight both you and those around you.

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THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1913.

Miss Vance Sullivan, of Orange. Miller's Ford is at last being com- and Division Superintendent has been visiting Misses Elise View.''

> Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mountjoy E. C. Taylor at 'The Hollies."

Petrons' Day was observed at the high school on Friday, Oct. 31. A very interesting program was rendered by the teachers School, and Rev. J. R. Cooke addressed the patrons and visitors. chocolate and sake were served o those present. The teachers,

Mr. Gordon Lightner, Miss Carrie Lee and Miss Cora Mooney, with the school.

Miss Anna Mayhugh and Mr. G. H. Washington spent Saturday evening, Nov. 8, with Miss Lucile Taylor.

Misses Carrie Lee and Helen Thornton, and Messrs. G. H. Washington, D. H. and J. F. Cockerille, J. W. and R. L. Ellis and H. F. House attended the Halloween party and oyster supper at Haymarket.

Miss Virginia Lee spent Friday night, Oct. 31, with Misses Elise by persons who, having used the housework and have not been and Mary Dulin

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton at "Irland." ganizing a basketball team.

think it will be a success. Miss Carrie H. Lee, who is quite adept at embroidering, has two blue ribbons which she re- round house. Mr. DeWeire said which she has issued for publi- Philadelphia; doing a good busi pived for embroidery exhibited this year. She is to be congratulated.

The Civic School Improvemen League met at the schoolhouse last Fridaylevening at 7:30 o'clock and the following officers were elected: Gordon Lightner, president; N. W. Hopkins, vice-president: Elise Dulin, secretary Carrie Lee, treasurer. The prescommittee: Gordon Lightner, run down. I have now been us stomach trouble is almost incred-John Marshall, Lucile Taylor and and Mamie Nalls. Program Com- like a new man. I have gained uncommon to hear people say mittee: Ella Reid, chairman; six pounds in weight and can eat Carrie Lee, Mary Dulin, B. Leach, too, and get up feeling rested. Cases of kidney and bladder Atlee Wood and Frank Cocker- This medicine has certainly fixed trouble, too, in which the sufferille, after which the meeting was me up in fine shape." adjourned until Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p. m.

ceeded in bagging three wild turkeys.

About thirty people from our

Baily, vice-president; Virginia ach, liver and kidney trouble fast be perceptibly benefited by its disappearing. Now I can eat use from the very start.

Lee, secretary, and Nellie Sutheartily and I sleep well. In fact, Perhaps the best thing about it phin, treasurer. The president I feel batter every way."

all is that the great discovery can Try a sack and watch your stock appointed the following commit—Mr. Ossar L. Seymour, living be made very economically improve. Maddox & Byrd. 10-17-tf Cora Mooney.

Thornton. We are very glad to swelling to disappear and made him feel fine. have him among us.

Miss Ella Reid spent Friday use night at the home of Mr. J. W. Cook.

week-end with Miss Ella Reid. We are glad to note that Mrs. Taylor Thornton, who was taken to the George Washington Hosmay pital a month ago, has returned to her home here very greatly West. Within the circle instead

her among us again. tle and Grace Holtzclaw.

spent Thursday night with Mrs. Startling Results Following the Use of Strange New Liquid Aroused intense interest in Georgia's Capital City.

MANY FORMER SUFFERERS DESCRIBE ITS EFFECT

and pupils. Prof. Yarborough, Woman Helpless From Rheumatism Enabled to Walk Without Assistance, Sufferers from Stomach Trouble Who Could Scarcely Eat Enough to Keep Them Alive Claim Complete Recovery.

> duced by an Indiana man who ting up in the morning I would bring small or thin birds. of money perfecting it.

results has spread, like wildfire,

The drug store where the cared to without the strange liquid has been demondiscomfort and that I was gain-strated was besieged with healthing rapidly in weight. After I harness, also a few second hand seekers from morning till night took several bottles of the medicollars. Austin's and many interesting stories told cine I was able to do my own

-somewas very nervous, irritable and Root Juice saved my life almost anything. I sleep fine for years before I tried it

results in his case. "I have been many complete cures reported. a sufferer faom stomach liver

Cora Mooney.

Dain for eight years, three bottles the rich Large bottles he of juice treatment put him on his nearly a pint are boing so ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. feet, caused the soreness and only one dollar.

Another and one of the most startling cases that have been week-end at her home "The Mrs Moore save: "I simost he

form in my stomach and this located.

improved. It is good to have of one sun there appeared three. one on each side of the circle and Miss Mary Cockerille spent one in the center, all of them Monday night with Misses Myr- very distinct. Just to the North cow, 2 red and white cowe, 1 tlark Jer- many other articles too numerous to of the circle there appeared a sey cow, 2 dark Jersey heifers, 2 red mention.

dest

I found I could eat anything I Aetha Butter Co. W. H. Cathe

acquaintance to obtain a supply. who suffered for years with Michael Among the many callers who rheumatism which became so serelated their experiences with the vere that she was unable to move, DeWeire, who has lived at 840 sults that are being reported. Bank street, Atlanta, twenty-two The story of her strange and reyears and who for sixteen years markable recovery is best told in has been employed as a black- her own words, and the following plant, excamery smith in the Southern Railroad is quoted from a signed statement factory combined: 27 he had been afflicted with stom-cation: 'I suffered for years with and that five doctors and many After trying numerous doctors and farm combined. different medicines had failed to without success I made up my to trade for this effect a cure. In speaking of his mind to see what the Root Juice Answer quick. medicine would do for me. times would have no desire to fore taking the medicine I was eat at all. My digestion was unable to move and had to be poor and frequently I would suf- carried from one place to another, fer intensely with pain in my but when I had taken only two stomach. Gas would form in my bottles I was able to walk withstomach and cause belching. I out assistance and can now take had dull, heavy headaches and care of my household duties.

ident appointed the following sleep. I was weak and feit all upon persons suffering from D. No. 3, Manasses, Va. 10-31-4t chairman; G. H. Washington, ing the new Root Juice treatment ible. The appetite increases with for about three weeks and feel the first few doses and it is not "I had not enjoyed a square meal-

Another startling account was ness in the back, dark specks. given by a man who said he had seeming to float before the eyes, Mr. R. L. Ellis went shooting his name as James D. Rupp, his puffiness under the eyes and other last Monday morning and sue address as 324 Hoovel street, and common symptoms, it is claimed have yielded very quickly and The new liquid is said to be one

About thirty people from our and kidney trouble for seven of the finest blood purifiers and town attended the Marshall Fair years," he said. "My food posisystem tonics known. Indigeson Friday, Oct. 24, and spent a tively would not digest and I was tion, loss of appetite, gas, beich- wood yard to the lot adjoining on Friday, Oct. 24, and spent a tively would not digest and I was tion, loss of appetite, gas, beich—wood yard to the lot adjoining very pleasant day.

The Junior Improvement remedy after another without re-energy, backaches, headaches, Our office is now in the old shop, League met at the schoolhouse new Rost Juice treatment that I shoumstion, and other symptoms shop, and we are prepared to lowing officers were elected: At- it. To my great surprise before ances of the stomach, liver, kid-wood in any quantity. Beautiful and surprise defore ances of the stomach, liver, kid-wood in any quantity. Beautiful and surprise defore ances of the stomach, liver, kid-wood in any quantity. Beautiful and definished it I found my stomlee Wood, president; Carrington I had finished it I found my stom- neys or bowels, are declared to & Son.

tee of assistance: Gordon Light at Weber and Orange streets, re- and consequently the poor can nor, Mice Corrie Lee and Mice ports that after suffering from take advantage of its wonderful rheumatism, swollen joints and health-giving power, as well as only one dollar.

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Local druggists say they are brought to light is that of Mrs. making an effort to procure a E. G. Moore, who has issued a supply of the new medicine for Saturday, November 29, 1913 Miss Virginia Lee spent the signed statement giving the facts the benefit of home people who in her case. In her statement are seeking a speedy cure and it heve noot duice to be a nift from be best in a few days. Pursual by draw lorses, wearing out by F. V. Heaven, for have suffered seven wishing any special information T. driving horse by Trojan, 6 years years with chronic stomach and can obtain same by addressing a old; several other horses and colts by kidney trouble and it has outfrely latter to the Koot Juce Medicine case 1 of which will be fresh by day of cured me. Whenever I would Company at Fort Wayne, Ind., sale. eat meat or potatoes, gas would where the main laboratories are . A lot of farm implements, as follows:

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Scores of people who say they many of fited. At times I was too weak the same of the same whom never expected to see to feed myself and when I started pleased to explain our proposition another well day, claim to have taking Root Juice I weighed only to handle dressed turkeys on combeen completely restored to health ninety-eight pounds. Within a mission, and our special refrigerand news of countless wonderful week after taking my first dose ator service and freight saving

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By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. "Scat!" ordered Mrs. Jared Smith, complaint and Jared knew she was and bang! a folling pln went hurlling threating of the lost son. through the open doorway after a flying canine. It struck the animal, kitchen if you want to, Jared," she who uttered a cry of pain and dis- said softly as her hyshend started out appeared, limping.

Easy, mother; easy does it, you

serves it. I told you when you beseeching way. brought the half-starved creature And what has he been doing?"

inquired Jared placidly. Better ask that when you get your "seeing as the dog stole the small sistently pulling at him. loaf I'd baked special for you, and put it out to cool."

"Well, maybe the poor creature needed it worse than I did," said One thing-don't you dare to bring

mind me!" proclaimed Mrs. Smith.

the poor creature coming home the

day previous. Jared was tender-bearted, even with : "It's a man!" the brute creation. His kindly face wrinkled with sympathy as he came her husband's shoulder. across the dog slinking behind the

barn and holding up a broken paw, "Why, you poor thing!" he pitied, caressing the frightened and tremb replied Jared, lifting a one-half eaten ling animal. And con't you hold it little lost from beside the prostrate against Samantha, he proceeded figure "your broad!" She's good as gold, but she's had her pets -since-h'm-" there



The Animal Acted Strangely

strange catch in Jared's throat "since a long time ago," he concluded IN E SEC. CITERINY WAY.

some horse linament and some rags. to some one one or other time of Then he filled a pan with water and led the animal to an empty cuttle pen way back of the house.

blow over," he advised his dumb charge. "Samantha will come around n she knows e's hurt and I'll see you get some supper," dog wagged looked up wistfully into his eyes as in the musical system which must be Local for Warrenton and in though fully understanding all that

Was spoken. "Where are you going with that plate of stull?" demanded Mrs. famous in Europe for our ragtime." Smith, suspiciously, as just after supor the detected her husband smeak-

plained Jared. "You burt him a good" ble straw bed outside of the lot, where he won't trouble you any hefore he sels in chance to travel on his way."

"You'll just encourage him to head "The clersyman instantly replied: vishiy.

... "Bettern the " said have brishess solle "don't forget that David liked horrible."

quivered. She went about her work drawled. For rariety of blamphe in silence, her head drooping, one he don't think we can be beaten. This is one the seary failing across her home a grouderful region." ly, toll-worn hands as she put things

David-her boy!-s door opened in had rushed in.

rent but loving son. and I've got pride enough to go day at noon to which the board

Valu dreamer! A year went by same purpose. and no further word from the wandering boy and the ship he had sailed in reported lost in a terrible simoon of the Maincaca coas: Men - th was stranger a

for the night her husband noted how restless she was. Once he fancied he beard her sobbing softly.

He was himself awakened shortly after midnight by the barking of the dog. The azimal seemed to have come up to the house and was pawing at the door. Mrs. Smith made no

"You can fetch that dog into the to feed the stock.

As Jared came out into the yard know," spoke an even, soothing voice, , the dog limped up to him. The farand Jared Smith came into view, mer petted the animal and motioned "Jast a minute more and 1 might it to follow him into the house. How-"You'll do no such thing, Jared circled about him and then turning its
"The animal got his lesson." have got it. Here's your rolling pin, ever, the animal acted strangely. It "The animal got his lesson and de whined in a plaintive and it seemed a

"The critter acts funny, I declare!" here vesterday he'd make us trouble." Jared was saying as his wife came out into the yard. "Why was does the animal want, anyhow!

The dog had caught a loose fold of supper," observed Mrs. Smith tartly, his coat in its teeth and was per-This means something, Samantha, said her husband quite seriously. "See,

he wants us to follow him." "It does look that way," agreed Mrs.

Smith. Out of curiosity both of them folthat animal back here! Now, you lowed the limping animal. The dog penetrated the thick copse given over Jared went out in search of the to dense undergrowth. Ten feet adanimal ir disfavor. He had picked up vanced among this Jared Smith halted with a shock.

"Why, Samanth!" he exclaimed

"Oh, Jared! is it some one dead?"

she shuddered. "I think not. I'hope not, Samantha,"

crosses, and she hasn't been used to stranger and nosed at his face buried was a in the grass. The recumbent man moved and then with a groan turned his weary fever-stricken eyes upon

"Mother!" he uttered, and col-"Oh, Jared!" fairly shricked Mrs.

Smith, "it's my boy!" Yes, thus the runeway home in lieu of silks of the far away Indies, rage. Instead of the dazzling gleam of jewels, the hectic glitter of

death in his eye! Just in time they had found him. When they had carried him—oh, so tenderly! to the house, and the doctor arrived, it was to tell them that another hour in inattention might

have ended in his death. "I stole up to the house weak, al most fainting." David Smith told them when he was convalescent. "Then ragged and ashamed, I could not go But there was mother's bread. I took it, not the dog, not this grand in discovering me later that night." And the night of a grand family jubilee, attended, too, by the faithful sweetheart of old times, the faithful animal was awarded a post of hene (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

NOT A FRIEND OF RAGTIME

Jared went into the barn and got in Denouncing That Form of Music Frank Damrosch Brings Forth Amusing Story

Frank Damrosch, standing on the deck of the steamer en route for Now you stay here till the storms Europe, deplored the grip that ragtime has taken on the American pub-

BC. said the director of the Institute of Rickmond. Austral Arts. cleared out. But a vandeville artist.

Jo. 43 Daily through train 1156 a. m.

just home from France, told me with
enthusiasm that we were becoming No.113 Except Sanday, 4:25 p. m. Local
famous in Europe for our ragima."

for Warrenton and intermediate points.

Mr. Damrosch smiled bitterly. ing out of the kitchen with come scolled "A poor claim for distinction. It reminds me of a story - Daring his travels in the west a well known English clergyman was leal, and I've put him in a comforter accessed by a native of Deep Guich. Who said:

Wall, sir, and what strikes you BOOK Shoul This place?

"Your biasphemy, sir. I don't think

Scotch Hotel Customs.

At Aberdeen, Scotland, in a temperher seel long closed seemingly, and ance hotel, each visitor on signing his a seel of longing. Pitial memories name in the hotel book is desired also name in the hotel book, is desired also to adhibit his signature to a card res Two years lonely, hitter and hope tifying that he is severally seed A STREET SHOULD BE THE PARTY OF THE

Carly once they had been'd custom weekly, on Sundays, to go from him. There had come a letter round the various rooms and take a her from the . subscription on behalf of one of the city charities. In another Glasgow Our from Washington to Harrisonburg, 4:00 "I support to it over state," test been the propriete, collectory in the pathetic missive, "but I'm started, clined, holds divine service each Sunthrough with it. Mother, I'm going to era are invited. At several of the the East Indies next. Then I'm com-larger hotels in the north of Scotland ing home. And I'm going to bring the guests are beguiled from their back some of the rare allks and jaw, slumbers each day by the playing or els they say you can pick up there bagpipes while is an hotel to laverse a posthorn is employed for this

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by, "don't ferget that David lifered horrible."

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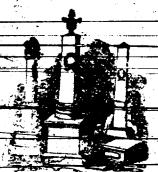
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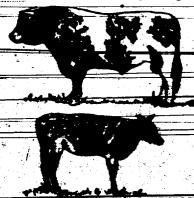
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stillete was once asked, "What would you buy if going into the dairy business?" He replied, "A bull." The sent that "a good sire is eashalf the herd, while a poor one is all of H" should have much significance for the dairyman.

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For the average dairymen the best e to parene is the pe I had out on the strength of the par-



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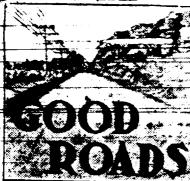
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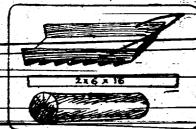
Everybody takes a whack at the nd:~~Tho-see trundle their machines over it curse 186 termer his load to market over it swears a bine streak ever its bumps and chuckholes and wonders why somebody does not know enough to fix it so it will stay fixed. The legislator los in the leather chairs in the state capital and delivers profound discourses on it and its uses and abuses, and the best way to fix it and keep it nxed. The board of supervisors m and look wise and talk their heads off about the way it should be taken care of, and how the care-taking an penses should be met... And still the county mad simplers on and never Tota much above the mud except in when the traffic can skat along on the ice, mays the Northwestern Stockman and farmer. The country read is an orphan and neually a friendless orphan. Like the Arkannes house, it can't be Need while it is entaine and when i doesn't rain there is no need for fixhase of jing it. It is a public domain where poli taxes may be worked at leisure. and with the least possible efforts by the party that is sogregating himself from so much of his valuable time for the good of the commonwealth. Its surface is marred here by a hole DIE BY ME WATERY DASW, MARY BY BOVE tals of dirt dumped in the middie of it just prior to oriting time. There are nec that shut out the senlight and keep of the wind so that its excises shall remain the consistency of putty the longest possible time. R is a bone of contention for neighborhood rows over who shall be "read-boss" and how the poll taxes shall be "worked." I am not trying to solve the country read

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of the Epistie to the Ephesians is thony Davis. the Church — its earthly life. After the greeting and Epistle sets be fore: us its two great divisions: the glorious oalling of the Church, chapters 1-3; and

the earthly life of the Church, chapters 4-6. Under the first

main division presented to us the conception of the Church in the mind of God, as an invisible organism which only God can see; in the second main division: The Church on a visible of ganization, such as the world can see The bringing together of these two The thoughts it the sum total of the mes meet

Under the conception of the Church we have presented to use first from the divine side the Church as it was in the mind of God, just as the plans specifications of a building are in the mind of the architect before a single stone is laid (1:3-14). Second. from the human side. The conception of the Church as it should be in the mind of the Chruck itself (1:15-23) This division takes the form of a prayer to the Father that the Church man consciously realize and appreciate this divine conception. The object of the prayer is threefold: That what is the box saints; and what the exceeding great Railway, and 12 miles from Warrenton, the resurrection and exaltation of

glance for a moment at its construction, the account of which we find in chapter 2:1-22. Note here the description of the material out of which the Church is formed, and how this material is described (2:1-12); dead in sin children of wrath, ruled by Satan.

**For further particulars, apply to fulfilling the desires of the flesh, without Christ and hopeless, afar of without God, and strangers to the covenant

The Church is now conceived of as a spiritual structure (2:20-22). Jesus Christ, the apostles and prophets are its chief corner-stone and foundation Each believer is a living stone in the Hving temple, each aggregation of behevers also constitutes a dwelling place of the Spirit.

the next great point to be Gred is the Constituency of the Church, ered is the Constituency of the Church, which is set, forth in chapter 3:1-11. Return Those sonal relations existing between the writer and his readers. In the same connection is declared the kind of people out of which the Church is constructed, not, however, as to the individual, as in chapter 2, but with re-

Church (chapters 4-6), is presented to us in the following fourfold way: Pirst-There is the walk of the

Oburch, which should be a united walk The graces that maintain unity are

dereribed as meckness, lowli suffering. forbearance, love (4:1-3). Then those fundamental nattice or which the unity is based are described one body one Spirit, one calling. ene hord, one faith, one baptism, one God who is over all sthrough all in all The fact is further emphacharacterize the Causen is not mo notony, but consists in a diversity of gifty 14:7-11) Here are described the various gifts and offices in the gifts is set forth in 4:13-16-they are al' to be used for the building up of the body of Christ.

Second-God would have the world see not only a united Church, but also ar unblameable membership (4:17so he portrays to us vividly the walk of the multidual believer which should be characterized by purity,

Christ. 184.00 Int is described then the new life, first is governor and then in detail is set before us in glowing terms.

Third—God would have the world see an ideal family life (5:22-6:9). The walk of the Christian family should be one of reciprocal love and willing service for each other. band and wife; parents and children; masters and servents

Fourth-The dynamic power for the realization of these ideals is rescribed in 6:16-18. The Christian must put se the whole armor of God, which is here delineated piece by piece. Thus

armed, victory is certain. The Epistle concludes with a requeet for grayer by the apostle and with final solutations, 4:19-24.

Patrons' Day was observed by the Occoquan school Friday, November 7th, and was largely attended by patrons, friends and the Woodbridge school in a body. The meeting was called to order by the president of the Senior Improvement League, Mr. Tyson Janney. Brother Rixey opened the exercises with prayer, which

Patrons' Day at Occoonan.

was followed by this program: Song-"My Country 'Tis of' Thee," by whole audience.

Address of welcome by An-

Address on medical inspection py Dr. W. H. Janney.

Talk on things we need by M. Haydon, principal. Address by Superintenden Geo.

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