The Manassas Iournal

MR. EGGLESTON TO SPEAK SEND BILL TO ASSEMBLY

STATE RED LETTER DAY TO PLANT SMALL TREES OLD TIME DRILL NIGHT AT NEW PRINCE WILLIAM

Celebrated by Union Meeting of Local Temperance Workers. Several Good Speakers.

of the capitol.

parts af the Union in favor of planting. national prohibition by constitu- In digging up and transplanttional amendment.

manufacture of intoxicants is tree in two or three years. abolished and their distribution! It is true that a two-year-old in this direction, and the large, the following season. But that two of the popular song: of the representative audience that met amounts to but little and will be day. current opinion in our town.

Rev. Mr. Roads, of the Methochords of one running.

> With ballots plenty In nineteen twenty A salooniess nation We shall be."

One of the speakers illustrated the necessity of nation-wide pro-Manassas. Here great good has been accomplished by the saloons, but it has stimulated a mail order liquor traffic which is to a certain extent distructive of the will of the large majority of our people. The Democratic principle that a majority should rule can only be brought about by seme method which will prevent dealers from Washington and of the Manassas Dramatic Club Baltimore from violating the spirit and letter of our temper-

Dr. Reop showed by statistics that forty-seven million of our people were under prohibition cent address from the superinwhich was about the best and the best half of our He had faith to believe that when this question of nationfore the legislatures of our states home. It stands in the road that Ghest Delli that the result would be a com- leads to the ultimate solution of niete triumph for sobriety and every one of the vital, social, t, where the native born only by the ballot."

necessary was for the Christian the United States. said so the saloon must go.

Writer of Experience Urges Farmers Not to Be Afraid to Start-Small Trees.

On Wednesday of last week a When arranging for new plantcommittee of 1,000 anti-saloon ings, most people naturally pre- onic talent of the students of the Prince of the Virginia Corn Growers' appointed by the Northern Virginia Corn Growers' delegates met at the Raisign for good, large trees 42 to 6 feet old Manages Institute and the William botel, opened wide his Association, which will be held ginia Farmers Institute, which betel in Washington and marched high, which anyone will admit Manassas High School of today doors last Friday evening in com- in Lynchburg on Jan. 6 and 7, is in session here to-day, has to the capitol of the United are good trees for planting, pro- was well demonstrated by the pliment to the mayor and town offers a magnificent array of adopted a resolution advocating a States, singing "Onward, Christ- vided they are thrifty, and not effective staging in Conner's council in appreciation of their prizes to the amount of several bill to smend and re-enact secian Soldiers." That committee over one or two years old. Many Opera House of the "Old Time part in the great landslide for hundred dollars to the many extion 833a of the Code of Virginia. was made up of delegates from will hesitate to plant smaller, ex- Drill Night," a combined per- local improvements. churches, temperance societies, pecting that, with the growth formance of many features of In Mr. Payne's private parlors, this big event. In addition to sembly of Virginia March 11, labor unions and other organiza- already made, they will gain a the pleaurable entertainments of away from the crowd of guests this an unusually attractive pro- 1908. This bill, which will be tions all over the United States, year in fruiting. But according the past. At the same time 1,000 women, to my experience, this idea is The original characters of yes during the past few weeks inci-prepared, which includes some of at the coming session of the House the officers and delegates of the misleading, and there is no ad- terday brought forth the same deut to opening the bids for the the best-posted men in the coun-Women's Christian Temperance vantage in planting the larger applause accorded them in the three improvement systems, the try. Union in every state, met at the size. Many successful growers first performance and the audi- round dozen of town officials. Among the speakers will be supervisors in the matter of levy-Hotel Driscoll and joined the choose large trees, but I believe ance felt the added pleasure of gave the hours from 10 to 12 to W. K. Brainerd, professor of ing the county school taxes. The anti-saloon men at the east front this is more a mather of choice of reminiscence. New issueds unadditerated enjoyment. Box- dairy husbandry of the Virginia amendment strikes out the than of profit.

Senator Shepherd, of Texas, Do not get the idea now that I participant. and Congressman Hobson, of intend to condemn the good-sized From the time of the appear- the lion's share of the praise for and Corn Products for Dairy "sufficient to raise the amount Alabams, and other represent one-year-sid tree, for I do not ance of the little white-robed his efforts in the interest of prog- Cattle." Prof. Brainerd is a recommended by the county atives in Congress met the joint But I wish to vindicate the value girls in the fairy drill to the cur- ress. darade and presented to Con- of the small tree-the June bud tain on the gruesome ghosts moygress their petitions from all 12 to 18 inches long for fall ing in weird procession, the audi-congratulation to council, citizen both the practical and theoretical

ing a small tree, the root system building. The Manassas Woman's Christ- is but little intercupted, while in ian Temperance Union colebrated a larger tree it is much mutilated their State Red Letter Day by and diminished. Hence the small numbers: Little Misses Lanter ous compilmentary allusions to calling a union meeting of all de- tree grows off more readily and Moran, Helen Payne and Rose the host. nominations to consider this new rapidly, and gets well started, will not be complete until the bud will catch up with the larger

unanimity of sentiment tending possibly hear a few specimens part of the man and the girl in D. H. Prescott. Sunday night gave proof of the a still further check to the growth of the tree.

dist Episcopal church, presided, expect it to grow and thrive praise. To the great whole came and introduced the speakers, among the weeds and grass, but the success and to the united dra-Dr. H. U. Roop, Hon. C.J. Meetze manure the ground, if poor soil, and George C. Round. A large and cultivate well. If you do congratulations. To Miss Ruth choir from the different churches this I believe you will decide that Round, Miss Emily Johnson and sang some inspiring songs, the the June bud is as good as any all others who assisted in the Saturday evening at her home at for the main orchard planting. A. M. Letham, in The Progres, sive Farmer.

OLD UNCLE CON.

-On Friday, Jan, 30, "Old Uncle Con" is coming to town. Old Uncle Con is one of the leading characters in a play to be staged by local talent with the assistance of Mr. Frank S. Davidson, the well known and popular omedian. A sparkling musical comedy. "The Bingville School." will follow the presentation of "Old Uncle Con," and the proceeds will be used for the benefit Band. The usual cast of characters will again appear and the vening is full of promise.

Mr. Round quoted from a re-AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

"The liquor traffic is the flereest, concrete, organized foe of

Americans predominate, prohi- At the close of the meeting it bition is almost universal and was announced that Thursday, ance on the household effects, fast, clean and snappy while the will be completely so as soon as Jan. 15, had been named by the the will of the majority can be leaders of the national constitu- with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. San- opposite. Prescott and R. Green enforced. tional prohibition movement as ders preparatory to renting in did the best work for the winners

churches to stand shoulder to We understand that a demonshoulder. There were enough stration is being pianned for our many friends in Manassas, where The season proper for M. H. S. churches at Aden and Orlando its passage. voters in our churches to vote town and county which will be they spent several years up to will open tonight when they meet next Sunday, the 21st instant, at ont the saloon and when they duly announced when arrange- two years ago, will be distressed Marshall High School in Regtern 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. respectively. livered when promised, give your to learn of the misfortune. ments are complete.

Students of Manassas High Town Officials Have Jolly Good Also Prof. Brainerd and Others Farmers Draft Bill Giving School School Win Laurels in Conner's Opera House.

Last Friday evening the histai-

ence responded to the call of the and community were made by sides of this important phase of poses." actor and the applause shook the Messra. Hynson, Lion, Brand, the business, having been con- The amendment reads as 101-

Rice in "The Three Little Sisters" The dozen included Mayor W.

It is impossible to single out the individual performers who Do not plant the June bud and merit the greatest amount of matic representation we extend. ts own reward.

The program:

Fairy Drill..... Primary Class MRS. JAPLEY'S WAX WORKS.

Mrs. JarleyM	ay Leachman
Priecilla	Lukı Metz
Elecating Girl	imily Johnson
Turkey	
Owl	
Possy Cat	Rose Rice
Frogs	

Hawes Davies and Bowling Hoof Reading Mrs. J. R. B. Davis ICHADOD CRANE IN SHADOWGRAPH PANTONING-LOTUS NATERS.

Katie Willeages Grace Moran. Mrs. L. Frank Pattie.

SUMOROUS PANTOSTICS. Bachelor..... Head of Matrimonial Bure

Emily Jol Short Gut Arrive In All Ohi Giggling Girl.... Dorothy Haydon Weeping Girl Winnie Helde wide prohibition was gotten be- the church, the school and the "Just Right" Girl Charlotte Smith

> the furniture, including a piano, 13 to 12. til rebuilding their home. Their for the losing team.

Time as Guests of Mr. Roger W. Payne.

Mr. Roger W. Payne, the genial The corn show and convention

cromn the brow of every other quets flew the rounds of the Polytechnic Institute, who will words, 'or so much thereof as it

In addition to the varied pro-closed with refreshments and partments of four of the leading. A bill to amend and re-enact gram there were three vocal the guests dispersed with vari- institutions of learning in the section 833a of the Code of Vir-

and advanced phase of temper- while the larger one is repairing reflected much credit upon Miss Hill Brown, Town Attorney Thos. ance work. It has long been cut and broken roots. My ob Hopkins who trained them for H. Lion, Sergeant Robert M. urged by many that prohibition servation has been that the Jnne the occasion; Miss Mary Lee Weir, Town Clerk G. Raymond Chapman again held her audience Ratcliffe and the following counwith the old song, "At Five cilmen: Messrs. R. S. Hynson, O'Clock in the Morning;" and C. E. Nash, E. A. Brand, C. R. mail and express forbidden. tree is full of fruiting buds, and Miss Marie Leachman sang with C. Johnson, E. R. Conner, Wm. her essems to be a general if set out in November it may her own appropriate gestures the M. Wheeler, Albert Speiden and

MRS. CUSHING PARALYZED

Death Comes Several Hours Later-Sister of Mrs. Wm. M. Wheeler, of Manages.

Mrs. Robert B. Cushing died training and the wonderful selec- Wellington, following a strok tion of costumes, the success is of paralysis suffered earlier in the day.

The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Stdley M. E. church the Rev. W. P. C. Coe, officiating. Interment was made in the buryingground at the church.

she was about 67 years of age.

Surviving members of the fam-Pattie, of Catharpin, and Mrs. he shut up in an office, storeroom the state tax. Wm. M. Wheeler, of Manages; or mill. and three brothers, Mesers, Cur-

WITH THE QUINTS.

The first basketball game of -Between 10 and 11 o'clock the season was played in Eastern righteousness. The plague spots economic, moral and political last Saturday night the home of Gym. last Saturday night when of America were now the large problems of the tremendods hu-Mr. & R. Sanders, about two the first and second years of Macities. Through all the rural man crisis confronting our Amer- miles from Haymarket, was to- nacess High School downed the Bricts, particularly in the ican people. And it goeth out tally destroyed by fire. Part of third and fourth by a score of

was saved, there being no insur- The first half of the game was The family is now at Catherpin last half was almost exactly the Mr. Meetze said all that was a rallying day in every part of Haymarket, where we under while Adamson. Blackwell and stand they expect to reside un- C. Green played the best game

At Convention of Virginia Corn Growers' Association.

that have swarmed the hotel gram of strong speakers has been introduced by Hon. C. J. Meetse

Conner and Brown. The smoker nected with the agricultural declows: commercy and has gained some distribute as enacted by the General tinction as an author.

> President J. D. Eggleston, of 1908 the Virginia Polytechnic Insti- Section 833a. Boards of Sutute, will speak on "Hitching Up pervisors to fix and order county Rural Schools with Life," a man and school levies: so well known in Virginia as to need no further words concerning him at this time

> iment Station at Blacksburg, will thereafter as practicable: address the convention. His First. To fix and order county bility which he now holds.

Profits in Corn Growing."

over the state will attend.

In Defence of the Writing Farmer.

Coshing:, a daughter, Mrs. James perse typewriters and pencils. state for its purposes and fur-Fred Sanders and Mrs. L. B. think and plan as he would were per centum upon the amount of

rell and Clarence Lynn, of Cat- man who thinks on the farm be in the county, upon which county an impostor any more than the the amount recommended by the man who thinks in an office? Or county school board in their estiwhy should it be thought unmates for county school purposes: usual for the man who works and to levy a tax upon such propand thinks on the land to write, erty, in each school district, suffiduring his spare moments, of cient to raise the amount recomwhat he thinks and how he works, mended, by the county school may misse them for the man was brand for district school purposes works in the office to tell of his but the tax so levied shall not be work or thoughts? -A.L. Prench, less than the minimum nor exin The Progressive Farmer.

<u>TEMPERANCE</u>

Let all the people come. Doo.

Trustees the Right to Levy County School Taxes.

The committee on legislation, hibitors who will participate in as enacted by the General Asmove the power of the county guests, each giving to the other speak on "The Value of Corn may allow," following the lines thorough student of his work school board in their estimates Brief addresses teeming with and has had wide experience in for county school purposes," and for district school pur-

Assembly of Virginia March 11.

The Board of Supervisors of each county shall have power, and it shall be their duty, at the Dr. S. W. Fletcher, director of regular-meeting in the month of the Virginia Agricultural Exper- April in each year, or as soon

large experience in matters agri- levies. To fix the amount of the cultural has fitted him to fill with county levies for the current credit the position of responsi year, to order the levy on all property assessed with tax with-Mr. T. O. Plunkett, director in the county and on the capital of farm improvement work of invested, used, or employed in the Southern Railroad, will admercantile business; moneys and dress the convention on "The credits actively used and employed in carrying on the mercan-The character of the event is tile business, including goods. attracting such a great amount wares and merchandise on hand, of interest that the success is and all solvent bonds, demands, now fully assured. Men from all or claims made, or contracted in the course of business during the preceding year, shall be held to be capital in such mercantile business; to order the levy on all real estate and personal property I have never been able to un- of telegraph and telephone com-Before her marriage Mrs. derstand just why it is that a panies, and railroad companies Cushing was a Miss Lynn, a man who works with teams and and their telegraph lines, which daughter of the late Luther L. tools must of necessity be con- pass through their respective Lynn. At the time of her death sidered unfitted to use the brains countles, except such as are that the good Lord has been kind exempt from county or other enough to give him, any more local taxes, based upon the asily are her husband, Mr. R. B. than the man wno works with sessment per mile made by the R. White, of Dublin, Pulaski coun- Surely, out in the fields among mished by the Auditor of Public ty; a son, Mr. Lynn Cushing, of the plants, flocks and herds, a Accounts to said Board; or the Wellington; three sisters, Mrs. man finds as good opportunity to order of levy may be a certain

> Second. Tollevy school taxes. And why, then, should the To levy a tax upon all property the transfer that the same series are suggest that the same series are same series and the same series are sam ceed the maximum prescribed in the third sub-division of section fifteen hundred and air

By reason of the levies to be The above named subject, com- made by the several school boards prehended in the old ox that goes of the state daring the month of with his horns, and the Coming April, 1914, an emergercy is Muzzlemen, will be the theme of hereby declared to exist, this act the pulpits of the Methodist shall be in force from and after

> If you want your Job Work deorder to THE JOURNAL.

WHEN MILWAUKEE GOES DRY." The following facts concerning the of Milwaukee are of interest. They taken from the chapter on "80 delian and the Liquor Traffic" in a referme by Alfred Raymond Johns.

Amount of capital invested in teer making, \$51,000,00; number of men employed, 4,765; value of the product paid out in wages, 6.6 per Amount of capital invested in ell other industries, \$185,858,011; numher of men employed, 104,461; value of the product paid out in wages,

With more than one-fifth of the tatal capital invested, the liquor inthird the number of men and nav than one-fifth the per cent in wages. In other words, if the \$51,-•90,000 now invested in liquor-making in Milwaukee were transferred to some other line of ladustry, the city would be employing 25,000 more men and be receiving more than \$20,000, per year in Wages. "When Mil-"When Milwankee goes dry," says Mr. Johns, then will the city really prosper. The liquor business." he declares, "is a carge to general prosperity."

GOOD REASONS FOR RETIRING. Not the least interesting part of the journals is the advertising sec tion. We read in the last issue of one of these periodicals that "the largest and oldest mail order whisky house is e south, doing a business of one and one-half million dollars per anent is for sale the owner to go-into another line of business." advertisement immediately follow mg simply state that 'good reasons for selling wholesale and retail liquor basiness will be imparted privately this office. It speaks well for the presignt and business, sagacity of hese men that they "desire to go into mother line of business." In the grow ing sentiment against the use of alcothe part of milroads, industria corporations, insurance companies, athletic clubs, charitable associations,

and men of science, they see the handwriting on the wall. They realize that

ALCOHOL AND EFFICIENCY.

 existmination of the lique is a foregone conclusion

Temperance work today is very mactical as compared with the sentimental exhortations of yesterday. In these days when "efficiency" is so general a watchword in the world of business and labor, we are finding not so directly that a man is a knawe who drinks to excess, or even at all, as that he is a fool. A runner who ties a reight about his leg is no greater states than the workingman or the merenant who puts a dram of liquor into his digestion or his brain. It is eapable of proof by figures and diagrams that the drinker of even an eccasional glass of wine or beer or whisky injures the work of both his kands and his mind, while the habitual drinker sows up his mental and man wal machinery permanently. This is the gospel of the new temperance movement.—New Vienna Reporter.

JOB HUNTER'S ASSET. Total abstinence principles are get-ting to be a more valuable asset for the candidate for a "man's job" than a college diploma. Even in dealing with steel and wood, the drinking man is without standing. "So essential are trade," says a constructor of elevators, that under the rules of our union no drinking man can stay in the organization. The first time a member of the union goes on a job under the infuence of liquor he is suspended for a month and fined. For the second offease he is summarily expelled, withest hope of re-instatement. It's pretty drastic treatment, but we have found It the wisest way to deal with the mat-The practice of none of the

present day virtues brings more di-rect and certain rewards then does that of total abstinence. MEVER HAD A SALOON

"Never had a saloon" was among the list of reasons given de a say billboard why prospective citisees should come and dake up their residence in a Wisconsin town. How's that for anti-saloon testimony? If satoons help business would the comstand !- Northwestern Christian Ad-

TAXPAYER'S BURDEN.

The liquor traffic is a curse to the sation and the bitterest enemy of the workingman. It says his strength, shortens his life, causes him to waste his time and equander his wages; it suppoys the fewest men and pays met the smallest per cent, in wages; and paspers, and ingresses the term thereby.—Effred Raymond Johns.

LIQUOR STATISTICS

"Why do white sheep produce more are more of them." This old conunfrom seems to explain the fact that the American people drank more whisky and beer during the fiscal year 1913 than in any other yearly period of the nation's history. But retail liquor saloons decreased 18,000 during the year, which shows that in spite of the increased sale of inexicants prohibition is prob merbers. Brobenge.

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ton. 65c. Ladies' Bay State, Kensington, 50c.

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ment Boys' Fleered, Wright's 50C garment

Boys' and Men's Ribbed 50c Underwear.....

Went Word Under \$1.50

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Men's Silk Hose, 25c and 50c

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KIPLING OF THE SOUTH.

To the list of those who have pointed out the literary possibilities of Southern history may now be added the distinguished name of Rudyard Kipling. Talking with a staff representative of an American magazine, Mr. Kipling recently expressed deep interest in the literary atmosphere of the South. In particular he spoke of the War Between

the great epic of the Anglo-Saxon breed—more, it was the greatest epic in the history of mankind. And it hasn't been written no, nobody has written it yet. It is not yet far enough in the past; you can't get the perspective. But it will be written, and when it is written as it should be, a maswork will be born.

This should encourage those who have for years been praying that from the South might rise a great man of letters to pen the story of the brothers war. Kipling knows a fruitful theme when one is mentioned. He saw in India magnificent literary material, and he utilized it in verse and prose that fairly burn with the choking heat of the tropical midday. He saw in Egypt a life that breathed of romance; he has embalmed it in poetry. When he predicts that a masterpiece may be written of our war, we need only swait the man who can do it

Much has already been done too much, we sometimes fear. With battle-blood fresh upon his hands and panting still from dizzy rides with Stuart's troopers, John Esten Cooke barely missed immortality. And even if he missed it, this pages clatter with sabres and fumble with the flying ar-

Following him came a Virginian, of whom we never write but that the peneil passes slowly, as if in reverence-George W. Bagby. He had none of Cooke's thunder, and in his pages one reads not of have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical battle. But, gentle soul that he was, he wrote of the things he knew-of the old Virginia gentleman, of the winding road in Charlotte county of the sleepy old canal boat and the old church converted ginia, whether they be men's or children's, are into a furniture wareroom. None can close his little volumes without feeling one has lived in a day of passing sunshine and of half-mournful joy Surely of all our Southern writers since the war the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of not one has made great contribution to the coming truth and knowledge. masterpiece.

injustice when we call him a little Confederate. existence. We should have no enjoyment except His best work is that written in recollection of the in sense and sight. The eternal light with which world he saw in old Hanover-blue couts in the childhood fills the world would be extinguished. road, passing columns, idle garrisons. Long after his mature works have ceased to sell, the coming not believe in fairies! You might get your pape to and the rest. As for Mr. Cable, he wrote of a civilization so different from our own that we doubt if the two can ever be combined in the work of a single man; but with brilliant skill he has natured here the see distinctly that we almost differ in the world are those that neither children walk the streets and breathe the odor of the magnolia drooping in the moonlight

Of those who have come after-of Miss Johnston, speak at this time. Suffice to say that their portravals of Southern life, if lacking those qualities that made the others unique supply in their was what makes the same made but them is a way wothan's view and a woman's appreciation.

work of all these writters, the files of war-time newspapers, the yellowed pages of the fugitive literature and the silent memorials of the Confed- the curtain and view and picture the supernal erate Museum, will make of them that masterpiece that Kipling predicts!

May we but live to read it and rejoice! Times and abiding. Dispatch.

LITTLE DAUGHTERS OF TOIL.

You see them when you rumble homeward on a crowded car in the late afternoon-long lines of them sitting silently in their places. You notice that their young faces are pale; you wonder that girlhood ever ceases to chatter. If you look into the eyes they are raised now and then with a wistful weariness, you will reflect that they must have labored long. But when they leave the car and vanish into the night, you forget them.

Somehow, the whole world forgets them. They have their little circle of friends, their little coterie of hard-handed suitors. They have their puny pleasures and their shallow amusements. They go to church and are welcome; they sicken and they die; they live the life of their little sphere; they marry, they disappear, they sink or they rise. Yet the world looks on them as petty toilers, so what to be protected in their labors, in some degree to be forbidden certain exacting trades, but neither to need nor to deserve more.

But when one thinks of it, who are these li tle daughters of toil that come in the twilight from the factories? Are they but what we regard them 'It was a war," he said. "That struggle was in our social system, in our legislation, in our

> To our mind, of all those whom society should protect and honor, these stand foremost. Today they are girls of the factories; to-morrow they are the mothers of our laborers. By their happiness the happiness of the world is to be gauged; by their health is to be determined the strength of the next generation; by their purity is to be fixed the standard of future morality.

Factory girls? Little labelers of bottles and makers of cigars? Saleswomen and clerks? Far from it-hats off to those on whom the hope of Virginia depends. News Leader.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS? [From the New York Sun.]

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: 'H you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth: is there a Santa Claus?
"Vincinia O'Hanlon.

"115 West Ninety-fifth street." Virginia, your little friends are wrong. age. They do not believe except what they see.

They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virlittle. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists That school which reached its culmination in as certainly as love and generosity and devotion as Nelson Page and George Washington Cable exist, and you know that they abound and give to cannot be overlooked. Mr. Page has resurrected our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how old Virginia as seen through the eyes of one who dreary would be the world if there were no Sants viewed it with all the sentiment of youth. He Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no wrote of reconstruction, to be sure, and of the Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, white man's bondage, but we trust we do him no no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable [this

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well novelist will get inspiration from "Marse Chan" hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or Miss. Glasgow and the rest-it is not proper to imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseemable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see covering the unseen world which not the strongest When will there come that genius who, taking man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart Cont. faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginis; in all this world there is nothing else real

No Santa Claus. Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever, A thousand years from new, Vir-Is your Christmas shopping done? Are you ginia-nay, ten times ten thousand years from helping to lift the burden of salesman and shop now he will continue to make glad the heart of

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onner's Market

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

RIEF LOCAL NEW

The Manassas postoffice will be open on Tuesday evening till 9 o'clock, if necessary.

—Miss Hallie Smith moved this residence on Grant avenue,

-There will be services at St. Sunday morning at II o'clock.

-The Christmas German will house on Friday evening, Dec. 20.

-Bradley Sunday school will ald their Christmas entertainment Friday evening, Dec. 26, at the church.

-Mr. Clifford Lowe, of the Canova neighborhood, shot a fine turkey gobbler on Wednesday. The bird weighed 15 pounds.

-Mr. C. F. Arey, of Amboy, Ill., a brother-in-law of Mr. D. J. Myers, a new resident, is expected shortly to locate in Manassas.

The graded school closes for the holidays today at noon. The students of Manassas High tal in Vincennes, Ind., where the School remain at work until family now resides. Her friends Tuesday.

-Mr. H. S. Lam and family moved this week from the Weir place at Milford to the farm near Wellington belonging to Miss J. E. Larkin.

Remember the basketba game tonight. Manassas High School will play Marshall High School in Eastern Gym. Game is called at 8:15.

A marriage license was issued in Washington Wednesday to George E. McInteer, of Quantico, and Miss Annie M. Snellings, of Fredericksburg.

-The big 60-page real estat catalog of C. J. Meetze & Co. is Mrs. Albert Speiden, Mrs. C. M. just off the Manassas Journal Larkin and Miss Myra Payne. press. This is one of the largest Miss Payne is chairman of the ever gotten out in this section.

The Sunday School of Asbury M. E. church will hold the annual Christmas entertainment or Christmas Day at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

lin at the advanced age of 80 the passers by years. The funeral and inter-

The Christmas entertainment of the Baptist Sunday School will be given in the Church Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. A special feasionary pageant.

parsonage here by Rev. M. D. Smith Williams, pastor of the colored Mr. W. D. Sharrett, of the Baptist church.

-At 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, the Christmas services will be held at Woodbine;

afternoon at 5 o'clock will take ington about noon to-day, makplace the Christmas carol service ing a short stop at Fairfax court- who has been a guest of Mrs. C. Preparations are made.

-Miss Sally Carrico, a popular the Manassas Baptist Church.

-- The patrons of the Manassas week into her recently completed Postoffice who reside on rural routes are informed that the carriers of mail on the several Anne's Church, Nokesville, next routes will be in attendance at the Postoffice on Sunday morning ing of Manassas Chapter, U.D.C., to assist in the delivery of the in the Chapter room next Wed-

> Marion D. White, of Haymarket, returned yesterday afternoon from a lucky hunting trip along the James in Fluvanna county, bringing all sorts of game including 35 birds, 2 turkeys, wild ducks and rabbits.

been leased by the Washington ington tomorrow of Miss Elise office here. Mr. Herl A. Petereen, president of the company, will ensis a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. be in town daily to look after the William L. Stevens, of Centreinterests of the firm.

-Mrs. H. F. Rutton has been very ill the past week at a hospihere will regret to learn that an ration has geen considered necessary, but hopes are entertained for a speedy recovery.

-Capt. James E. Herrell left for Washington Monday to enter the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hood, became frightened and Hospital where an operation, re- jumped out of the road, throw- Methodist Episcopal church, of moving a cataract from his eye, was performed later in the day. His condition is favorable and an some pain since the accident but early return to Manassas is expected.

-As a matter of information we are requested to state that the relief committee of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is composed of committee.

-Conspicuous among the plants in our windows is a lemon tree belonging to Mrs. S. T. Hall, who has kindly conseuted to let it remain with us for a time. The tree is small but now holds two Mrs. Mary L. Liming died huge ripened lemons which are last Sunday at her home at Jop- being viewed with interest by

The students of Hebron ment took place on Wednesday. Seminary will give a music re-- Miss Josephine E. Larkin cital tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A has moved from her country pro varied program has been arranged perty, Green Hill Farm," near including selections by Misses Wellington, to the home of her Eva and Hilda Flohr, Esther and niece, Mrs. C. M. Larkin, in Ma- Sara Beahm, and Edna Miller and Messrs, Beahm, Strayer, Miller and Exan and others.

-Mr. D. J. Myers, formerly of Chicago, but more recently of Franklin Grove, Lee county, has ture will be the Christmas mis- moved into the Robinson property on Main street and Centerville road. The family is ex--Fenton Mitchell and Blanche pected next week until which Wallace, both of Thoroughfare, time Mr. Myers is a guest in the were married yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selden

Bristow neighborhood, who had Sam Mills, a colored poster the misfortune to break both on one of the Southern trains, arms not long ago, was in Manaswas arrested in Manasons last sas Wednesday and we are glad Friday for selling liquor. He to learn that the injuries are on was arrainged before a justice the mend. Mr. Sharrett with and a fine of \$100 was imposed. his wife and three children moved to Prince William very recently from Washington county.

-Five hikers and three pack church. The 1910 Christmes burres, upon which they carry Seliebury, Md., arrived Wedn program will be carried out. A their baggage, passed through day to spend the holidays with her beautiful tree has been provided, here yesterday evening en route parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adam to New York via Washington son, on West street. The December Farmers' In- to New 10rk vin viscous Angeles, Cal. The three Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Emer eral local speakers are on the principals of the party, according son and little Miss Dorothy Emerprogram and the M. H. S. Domestic Science class will serve the cured of tuberculosis in advanced guests of Mrs. Emerson's parents, mestic Science class will serve the stages by the discovery of a Los Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch. usual delicious luncheon to the Angeles chemist and are now making this endurance trip to - At Trinity Episcopal Church: prove the permanency of the Services next Sunday evening at cure. They traveled northward 7:20 o'clock, on Christmas morn the better part part of last night

young lady of Prince William, some "big doings" given by the ing a brief visit to friends in and Mr. Lewis Kilby, a young Senior Improvement League of Philadelphia en route. Prince William farmer, were Bacon Race school at the schoolday by Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles of Dec. 20, at 6:30 p. m. Every-Christmas spirit and have a good time as well as help the school. Each lady is requested to bring R. H. Davis, at Bristow.

> nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this meeting the Christmas box to the Soldiers' Home at Richmond will be packed and plans for the celebration of Lee's oirthday will be discussed MRS. R. S. HYNSON.

Secretary.

-Announcement has been .-The old Journal building has made of the marriage in Wash-Suburban Electric Company for Littleton Stevens, of Washington, the establishment of a branch and Mr. Bryan Gordon, a young lawyer of Manassas. Miss Stevville, and made many friends during her stay in Manassas last year while head of the department of fine arts at Eastern Col-

> Three weeks ago, going from To William H. Poland, adminis-Gainesville to Mr. George Far- trator of the estate of John Poquhar's lumber camp about two land, deceased, late a resident of miles west of Gainesville, the this county, \$2,017. horse driven by Mr. Andrew To Robert Waters, of Dum-Beavers, of the Canova neighbor- fries, \$558. ing Mr. Beavers from the vehicle. Dumfries, \$1,000 His side has been giving him he had no knowledge of serious trouble until he consulted Dr. J. M. Lewis last Saturday night to find that two of his ribs were

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Mary Lee Chapman is spending the week in Washing-

Misses Long and Olivis Cooksey were Clifton visitors Sunday

Mr. Norvell Larkin is visiting relatives in Washington and Bal-

Mr. C. W. Embrey, of Rockfish visited in Broad Run and Manassas during the week.

Mr. Read Hypson, of Baltimore was a guest of his cousin, Mr. John L. Hynson, this week. Mr. Gaddes, of Washington,

and Mrs. P. P. Chapman Sunday. market, was a guest of friend

Surgeon John H. Iden, U. S. N., of Annapolis, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Iden, this

Mrs. Robert Wells, Miss Etta and Master Robert Wells, of gray hair. Nokesville, were in Manassa shopping last Monday.

Mr. Bedford Glascock, of Alex andria and Mr. Eden of Washington, were meets in the home of Mrs. M. E. Akers last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Gardner, Markham, and Misses Shirley and Jane Dulaney, of Thoroughfare, visited friends in Manassas last Saturday.

Miss Euphemia Adamson, of

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, who has been a guest of the Misses Ash-

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-There will be a pie social and turned Sunday to New York, mak-

Miss Bernice Davis, who has united in marriage on Wednes house near Hoadley on Saturday, been in the George Washington University hospital for some body is invited to come with the time studying to become atrained nurse, arrived last Friday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-There will be a called meet- HOUSE GIVES WAR CLAIMS

Omnibus Bill Passes House of Representatives and is Now in

The Omnibus Bill, which passed he House of Representative Monday, carried 85 items for the Eighth Congressional District, aggregating \$110,729, some of which are payable to residents and churches of this county. The bill was read twice in the Senate on Tuesday and has been referred for consideration to the Committée on Claims.

The total number of items carried for the state of Virginia is 175 and as our district gets 85 Mr. Carlin has taken very good

In Prince William these war claims are:

To the vestry of St. Paul' Protestant Episcopal church, o Haymarket, \$1,000 Others of local interest:

To the trustees of Mount Zion Old School Baptist church, near Aldie, Loudoun county, \$275. To the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of

Centerville, Fairfax county,\$650. To the trustees of Broad Run Baptist church, Fauquier county,

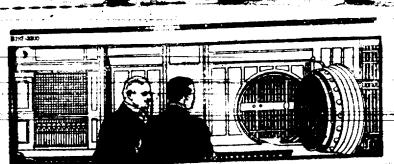
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To keep your hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure liquid shampoo gives an instantaneous rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick and thorough cleansing. Washed off just as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Contains nothing that can harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet-smelling cleanliness

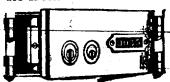
Both preparations come in odd shaped, very ornamental bottlea. with sprinkles tops. Harmony Hair Besutifier, \$1. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store The Rexall Store—one of the more than 7,000 leading drug been a guest of the Misses Ash-ford on Grant avenue, returned ada and Great Britain, which Monday to her home at the Wash-lown the big Harmony laboratoing at II o'clock and next Friday and expected to arrive in Wash-Mrs. Verona Pollock Roach, celebrated Perfumes and Toilet



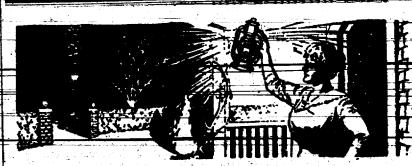
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The Manassas Schools holidays. By A. B. K.

************ Examinations are on in earnest and laughter and jesting have fled from the presence of such anxious, nervous young folks.

The sophomores led off to-day in English and Algebra tests and indications point to a high class average.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

All classes will unite in the celebration next Tuesday afteroon under the allapices of the senior class.

Every old Christmas custom will he revived to make the one of special enjoyment. The seniors are aware that they must eclipse the efforts of their competitors in the other departments.

The decorations are even now under way and the sound of the hammer is heard ringing busy strokes upon arches and cross-

M. H. S. is developing a glee club amongst the boys which hands. promises to add greatly to the pleasure of the session. Gilbert Spice's fine tenor and Alfred Prescott's bass contributing to the harmony.

The following program will be rendered in excellent style Tuesday, the 23rd instant. Expositor - Miss Sara Donohoe

president of the senior class. Song of the Angels to the

Mary Akers. Chorus-"Stille Nacht" - by members of Miss Johnson's German Classes.

Milton's 'Hymn to the Nativity"-Miss Grace Metz.

Chorus-"Little Town of Bethlehem"-Girls of Mrs. Hodge's Classes.

Reading - "The English Waits"-Miss Myrtle Johnson. Chorin- God Rest Ye. Merry Gentlemen"-Boys of Freshman

Reading Selection from Dickens - 'Christmas Caro' Miss Julia Maloney

Chorus-"Now, the Christ is Born" Boys of Sophomore and Junior Classes.

"The Legend of St. Christopher"-Told by Miss Lucy Buck. "Senta Claus' Partner." by Catherine Donohoe.

Chorus-"German Christma Song"-Members of Miss John-

Recitation - Major Jones's Christmas Present"-Miss Alice

Recitation - "The Night Before Christmas"-Miss Virginia Wal-

Santa Claus - Mr. Roswell herst.

A RUMOR.

It is rumored that Miss Osbourn will give vent to her pentup feelings in a pounding of her Christmas at her home in Roan pupils which they are not likely oke. to forget. The boys say they the sand Mrs. Charles D. S. Clarkson & Co. 10.31-tf it on heavily this time.

will awaken the walls of Ruffner, have returned and are established leaving echoes through the de at "Rose Croft."

The Pulletin sends out to its readers, patrons and pupils of our schools its holiday greetings and best wishes for 'A Merry Christmas" and "Happy New

BENNETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

In the primary department there were beautiful preparations for the patrons' afternoon of Wednesday. The little tots sang their carols joyously and recited with sparkling faces, the Christmas pieces for the benefit of the normal class on their Weekly visit Tuesday morning.

christmas entertainment in the kindergarten room Wednesday. the 17th instant.

The children are contributing generously to a box which Mrs. Larkin is filling for the poor children of a school in the mountains. Even Miss Grace's little folks have brought their pennies for toys and are making picturebooks with their precious little

PERSONALS

Misses Grace and Alice Metz holidays.

Miss Kirk will be the guest of relatives and friends in Richmond and Washington before visiting New York for New Year's Day.

Miss Osbourn will be the guest of relatives in Washington and Baltimore until January 3rd.

Mr. Yarborough has recovered from his spell and will leave town for the holidays.

Plans are on foot for a beaut ful affair under the auspices of the Monogram Club.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. John Jordan is spending this week with relatives here. Miss Fannie Galleher, of Lees Mrs. O. C. Hutchison,

Miss Mary P. Heineken has re turned from a visit of some weeks

Mrs. T. B. Hall, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mor ris Eagle, at St. Paul's rectory, left last Saturday for Lynchburg.

the holidays with her sister. Mrs. Page Selections read by Miss Elmer Carruthers, of Charlottes-

> There will be services at Paul's church Christmas morning t 11 o'clock

> Miss Edmonia Tyler, of Richmond, is expected at her home

ere for the holidays. weeks' stay at her home in Am- Manassas, Va.

Miss Grace McDonough, of Alexandria, visited friends here

this week. Miss Lena Woodruff will spend

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson and little daughters, who have Class colors, songs and yells been absent for several months,

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dr. A. Vineberg, the oculist, will be at the Prince William Pharmacy Monday, December Any one with eye trouble can be sure of relief by consult-12-19-2t ing him.

The Washington Suburban Electric Company, of Washington, D. C., has opened a branch office in the old Journal building here and is prepared to handle at once contracts for the installation uesday morning.

of electric wiring and fixtures
All the classes took part in the before the final rush. 12-19-1t

The lot at Nokesville, which has been advertised to be sold, does not belong to me. G. W. 12-19-11 Beahm.

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The Mary Washington hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., desires pupil oft last Saturday for Lynchburg. nurse. For application blanks

Miss Mary Jordan will spend write to Miss Laura B. Illick, Superintendent. 12-5-3t

> For Rent or Sale. - Eight-room house on Fairview avenue. Porches, outbuildings and garden. Apply to Rolt. A. Hutchi-11-28-tf.

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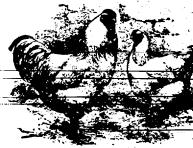
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THE MIDNIGHT

By JOHN DARLING.

sitting behind it from view." Katherine never even stopped to make sure it was fastened after her. One glance up at the clock, and she hurried over to the ticket window.

"Topeka," she said, in a low voice. "Baggage?" queried the young fel-low who was on duty at night. "Because she's coming along now, and you've hardly time to check it.' "I have only my sultcase," Katherine. "Thanks."

she picked it up and went out due any minute. As she passed out, know anything about it that man behind the door rose quickly and came forward, his hat pushed back from his face.

"I'll take one to the same place, Al," he said, with a grlm smile. "It's Topeka, Mr. Gavin, and sleepers on this train."

"That's all right, I don't mind," said Gavin, pleasantly. "You might ber telephone to her father and mother that I have gone along to take care t her. You understand, Al?"

whistle as Gavin stepped out into the your life in a way I could not hope night. The midnight train pulled in, to. and he saw the two board it, the girl still unconscious that she was being When he came back unlocked the ticket office, he called up the Osgood house. He could hear the

"Yes, sir. All right, Mr. Gavin." Al

ly a drowsy, rather testy tone asking her that anyone could regard him as Mr. Gavin just told me to call you up and say he would look after Miss Osgood, as he

was taking the same train through to Miss Osgood is upstairs in bed and asleep. "Pardon me. Mr. Osgood, but I just

gold her the ticket myself, and the train's gone." There was a faint smothered sound like a groan and a muttered word of thanks then silence, and Al Simms stared thoughtfully out of the dark

window pane. On the train Katherine found a vacant seat easily. Nearly all the occupants of the car, were already asleep in varying postures. She sat close to

the window, very cold and straight, coking at the reflection of herself in its darkened surface. It was like a negative held to the light. Her face She had hardly come to the full real-

ization that the step was taken that he had thrown off the bond of duty and love that held her to her home, and was going out to find herself. That was the way she had put it to herself for weeks, to find herself. Somehow back home in the jumble of warring personalities, she had lost the grip on her own self. At her feet was work and guarantee satisfact her suitesse, and tucked half under-tion. Appointments made her skirt, her violin case. While she on short notice. For prices had that she was never straid. It would bring her money for food and shelter and clothes until she could take lessons and broaden out her east gradually. It must be easy when one was young and alone, and all the night. scope. From Topeka she would go one was young and alone, and all the

world lay ahead. She threw up her chin with renewed determination and tooked down the May Se a Romney. con aisle at Kenneth Gavin smiling at her. A recent picture find in England is to He bowed and came leisurely forward believed to be a lost Romney, and the Richmond.

with entstretched hand. Now, isn't this Miss Kitty?" he exclaimed. "I was its historical naughtiness, at a great dreading the night trip, and here I flad you to talk with. Going far?"

tioning; his voice was natural and cheery. Almost against her will she welcomed his presence. She had alrayer felt vaguely relieved and comforted after one of his visits up home. although he talked with her father reclining upon drapery of which one nsually on rare old prints, and polities, either subject finding swift response from Mr. Osgood .-

work there non. That's poole is done abyone good ord that he do open paint of the first lady.

"To Topeka," she said. "I expect to

"Twenty-two in December." She smiled wistfully. "It's pretty well grown ap, isn't it?" "Not to thirty-four," he came back:

I'm going away because I'm tonesome up at the house, and there's odism there traveled in England an nothing to do there now."

"Nothing to do?" she repeated. quickly "Why, what a queer thing

Well there wit AR my plans have been upnet just the way you'd break a cobweb down." "I'm awfully sorry." she began, im-

pulsively, her big blue eyes searching his for some clue to the trouble. "No you're not, not a single bit. I don't think you've done it purposely mind." He was still smilthe had always felt a queer, un tup your laborer's sixpence?" steady little thrill when he bear his head and looked at her so, and had much more veluable coin was pile been angry with herbelf for it. He was on the plate. Kesneth Gavin, the one citizen her little home town was proud of it had tried to send him into the legislature, Press Agent-Miss De Staf, I'm to and make him nerve on committees ing to work up a story that your pet

travel and books and his big estate

at the club. Your father was there, too, by the way. You probably took advantage of his absence to run away now didn't you?" Slowla against her will the telltale tears fided her eyes. "You don't know what life is like to she said tensely "Don't 17" he replied, warmly, but with a humdrous gleam in his eyes

ews for her father, ever courtious and amusing to her mother, but rarely

talking to her. He had seemed like

some one who had arrived at all

things attainable. And now he sat be-

side her on this midnight local, tell-

ing her he was lonely and that some-

sorry. Why on earth are you going to

ly "You see, I was down at the sta-

tion waiting for them to come after

me. There had been a late meeting

'I'm sorry," she said again, "awinity

"To look after you," he said, prompt

how she was to blame

Topeka?"

ty, for the past seven years, ever since I came back from my first trip around the world. You were fifteen then, and Lheard you play on your violin out in the garden one afternoon, remem-"The Nocturne in E flat," she flash-

"After knowing your father for years"

I've watched you grow up: Miss Kit-

ed back at him. "I know. Then "Nothing. I just waited around Simms pursed his lips for a silent There seemed to be many who filled

tirely forgotten Walter in her eager aries, and yet, there certainly had prolonged ringing of the bell, and final- in her life. It had never occurred to Th's me, Mr. Osgood, Al Simms, at that he's going to be a naval engineer. and has gone for four years to San Francisco? He went two weeks ago,

> "Bentwood Junction," called out the rakeman at the door. Gavin rose, and picked up her suitage and violin

and I never never even dreamt any-

one thought we cared for each other

It's due in about ten min utes. "Dut I'm not going back. I'm

'Yes, you are," he smiled down at her reassuringly, compellingly. "Of course you are. Now, if you had told me that you were running away to marry Walter, I should probably have gone with you, delivered you safely into his keeping, and come back home But now." he leaned over until she shrank a little from the fire in his eyes, "now you are going back home seemed strained and unnatural, and tonight, and I will see your father my self. You don't want to fight your own way in the world, dear heart. You just want to be loved and petted up a bit, and given a chance to reathe in an atmosphere that genial. Isn't my atmost

genial, Kit; honest, now? The train had slackened speed. Katherine gave a Httle unsteady

"I'm trying to make up my mind." "You know you're not. You're axing your hat on straight, and are all "Brentwood, Brentwood," called the

brakeman agaih. Hurry. maid only stop here a minute." And they

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believed to be a lost nominey, and the advertising it is now getting may enable the "finder" to sell it, because of Local for Warrenton and intermediate points

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Son she really would have avoided of it that he let it go for 11 shillings No. 17 Except Sunday, local from Wash was with her. His eyes held no ques (about \$2.75), and that he had already ington to Warrenton, 8-12 p. m. refused \$2,000 for it. The posture has been declared to be a study of the notorious Lady Hamilton, mistress of the immortal Nelson, taken in the nude. The subject is a female figure part is raised above the head by uplifted arms, throwing a soft shadow on the face and bust. It is alleged that, though no signature of Romacy appears, there has been found a rec Contract of the second

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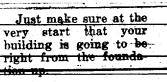
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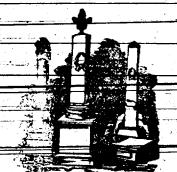
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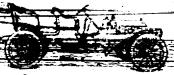
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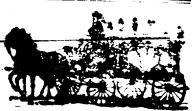


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C. F. Bailey, On application of J. W. Herring and others for bridge over J. W. Hook, Staty Run, between Aden and Chas. R. McDonald," Nokesville, it was ordered that Palmer Smith, D. F. Kerlin, F. E. Rhodes, M. J. W. Woodyard, Nash & Cannon, Sease, W. R. Free and J. M. Reid be appointed viewers, any J. B. Manuel, two of whom may act, to view Austin-Western Road Mfg. Co., the ground and report as the law directs.

It was resolved that the board George Muddiman, balance on make application to the State Highway Commissioner for ap- Palmer Smith, balance to Janportionment of state money aid fund for the permanent improve- S. A. Moss, work on approach to ment of public roads for the improvement of the road from Blands Ford bridge towards Independent Hill.

In re bridge between Prince William and Stafford counties ever Chappawamsic creek, it was ordered that bids of John R. Tillett for the sum of \$395 for the iron and plank complete and of George Muddiman for the sum of \$760 for the abutments, etc., complete, be accepted, and that C. F. Bailey, on behalf of Prince Wilion county, and W. C. Sucul behalf of Stafford county, be ordered to enter into a contract with said John R. Tillett and Aaron Vetters, work on approach George Muddiman for the cree to Sudley bridge, special rd. fd.; tion of said bridge and abutments A. M. Allison, work on approach complete, as provided for in the plans and specifications heretofore submitted, as provided by R. L. Gaither, work on approach law. It was further ordered that to Sudley bridge, special rd.fd., this county pay one-half the cost Karl J. Austin, insurance, co.fd.; of said improvements upon the A. L. Watson, poor claim, " " further order of this board. Sam'l C. Fogle, " In re bridge over Powell's Chas E Fisher,

creek, it was ordered that bids of B.S. Robertson." John R. Tillett for the iron work Rufus Davis, " complete for the sum of \$385; and W. A. Evans, of George Muddiman for the R. S. Abel, "
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heretofore filed, as provided by C.A. Rarbee, sh'ff"

In re road leading from Waterfail to Mountain road, it was T. T. Sullivan, ordered that the road in dispute B. L. be maintained and kept as here J. L. Dawson, account, tofore without change.

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Sudley, all balances due for maW. J. Ashby, supplies terials and work as reported were B. S. Robertson, smallordered paid, the report of the pox ing a satisfactory completion of E. D. David, overseer people by he hardest state of the hard the bridge, wing and approaches.

The following accounts were presented, examined, allowed and ordered to be certified to the County Treasurer for payment: L. Patterson. Dumfries r. f., \$ 6.50 T.

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an obligation[and an opportunity | this most important purpose. has borne its baleful fruits. The young men and boys are rapidly learning the lessons thus taught them by the spirit and example TALKSWITH CONSTITUTION of their seniors. The moral conditions of this town are deplor able. Most of the male church Hon, C. J. Meetze Calls Meeting members are ruthlessly violating their solemn vows-never at prayer meeting or Sunday school. seldom at any church service. The prayer meeting claims have been so largely ignered that it is now a common thing for meetings of other kinds to be held on Wednesday night—even the Masons falling into this a thing the Manassas men is against the prayer meeting.

There are two facts in the light of which a present day discussion of this subject would Steere and John S. Green. properly repeat some things that arguments obtain now, and these secretary of the meeting. have surely been forgotten. Some considerations follow:

(1.) The measure could not injure business. The same vol. and \$5 on females. All funds so ume would be done and the same raised shall constitute a stockdistribution of patronage would raisers' indemnity fund from be maintained. All persons con which all losses of stock from nected with mercantile work would gain a great advantage nified. At the end of every year without inflicting any damage. It is clear that unwilling ness these reserve fund of \$500 shall revert to cooperate with the people for W the county school fund. Any the best interests of all is not dog off his master's premises, due to any business considers, unless accompanied by its master tion.

on public patronage is a semi- trespassing upon the premises of public institution, and cannot be another may be killed by the equitably conducted in disregard owner or occupant of said premof the public good. Dealers are uses without goodstace to as much and as necessary a part ages. of mercantile business as is the Another resolution reads: more right to conduct that busi- efforts of the Department of Pub- are a spi ness in violation of their moral lie Instruction to introduce teach interests than of their commer- ing in nature study and primary cial interests. Indeed any busi- agriculture in all our public brought sali nees conducted in disregard of schools and urge its continuance had failed. I feel that I can do great the public good is a menace to and extension as far as found service to kidney sufferers by recomsociety.

sued for its own sake is not busi- ance of agricultural high schools, substitution of means for end. district, to be conducted as a

man to say, when he is making and the president of the State College of Agriculture." an idol of business, that he is working for his family; he is dis- were left for discussion at the tinctly working against all the Farmers' Institute to-day. X. best interests of his own home.

(4.) Almost all the merchants HOW TO AVOID COLD in Manassas and their employes

that each one of them has solemn ly covenanted with God and with his fellow members to make the advancement of the Christian My DEAR SIRS: Somewhat religion the prime object in life. more than a year ago an effort And yet, when called upon to was made to secure the closing give to the Lord's cause just one of business places in Manassas hour out of, say, the eighty-four during the prayer-meeting hour business hours of the week, and most cases, if this is done. Build on Wednesday night. A well- that, too, a night nour, they reattended men's mass meeting fuse. To adopt this measure was held in Conner's Hall on a would remove the proprietors Sunday afternoon. Addresses from their present hurtful attiwere made showing the prime tude; would give the privilege of value of the plan, enthusiasm de- attending prayer meeting to sevveloped, harmony prevailed, and eral dozen persons that now the ideal blood, nerve and body stand idle in the stores during builder. appointed to execute the scheme. most of that hour, and would Meantime some of the churches contribute immeasurably to the but a commonsense one. changed their prayer-meeting religious, moral and even social doesn't stimulate. So-called

Very respectfully, H. L. QUARLES.

To Discuss Legislation Before Leaving for Richmond.

At a meeting called on Wednesuents interested in matters of glowing health. legislation, the following gentle-Broaddus, J. J. Conner, W. B. Doak, Geo. C. Round, W. I.

Mr. J. J. Conner was elected were said a year ago. The same chairman and Mr. W. I. Steere,

The first matter taken up was

the dog law: "All dogs shall be taxed as follows, \$1 on males ravages of dogs shall be indemall funds so raised in excess of a and securely muzzled, shall be (2.) Any business that depends declared an outlaw, and if found

And he has no Your committee approves the sas, Va., says: "De practicable and useful. We also (3.) Any line of activity pur- approve especially the maintainness at all. It is a perversion, a at least one in each congressional con is utterly without value preparatory and secondary school take

except as furnishing conditions between the public schools and of living. The man that gives it the state conege or agriculture. any other meaning is its slave improvement of these congressional district agricultural high business usurps the higher place schools, we recommend that the that rightfully belongs to the regular annual appropriation for elevation of the self it becomes a maintainance be increased from curse. To conduct business so appropriation of \$25,000 he made as to ignore the claims of society, for buildings and equipment, in the society of home and of religion is to cluding dormitor facilities, to be practice a wrong upon both self and society. It is useless for a the State Board of Education

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