HONOR TO GENERAL EWELL

# DAIKYMEN AT LYNCHBURG GRAND

Virginia Association Will Meet Find Fifteen Persons Not As-Next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18.

The meeting this year of the Virginia Dairymen at Lynchburg, Virginia, February 17th and 18th promises to he of more th usual interest. With a total of \$200.00 offered in prizes for butter, cream and milk, with hundreds of dollars worth of machinery which will be shown. with the experts of this state; and other states to speak on dairy subjects the meeting promises to be the best ever held in Virginia. Every farmer who can possibly do so ought to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

There was a time and not so

with Jarmers in almost any county in this state thought that Virginia would never make much of a dairy state. At the same time there have always been men who claimed that the state with its favorable climate for cattle raising, its abundant water supply, its soil that was specially adapted for raising legumes, as well as corn for silage, its long grazing seasons, Virginia was better adapted for dairying than sections north or south of us; and that this idea was not a dream has been proven by the developments in the last ten years, for government. the production of dairy products in that time has increased more than four fold. Even five years go there were no more than a alf a dozen successful crosm eries in the state while now the state has thirty creameries and others are being built or in prospect of building.

Some fine herds have built up in the state and the V. P. I. will soon hold the record of the best producing college herd in the United States.

While the dairy production has enormously increased, the demand for dairy products has also grown. The demand for cream for the making of ice cream is ten times as great now as it was ten years ago. The demand for good creamery butter has also grown as is shown by the fact that all the Southern states are heavy importers of Western reamery butter, but the time is coming when our own state will do what she has never done before-supply her own markets with butter and cream and if that time ever does come the dairymen of Virginia will find an unlimited market for our surplus products in the states' south of

As Joseph A. Turner, President of the Virginia State Dairymen's Association, has recently stated: "The dairyman sells his crops in the minimum package at the remune prints 1 18 can get 3.65 a bushel for his corn he can sell it through his dairy cows for more than \$1.00 a bushel and keep it on his farm at the same time."

There are sections in every state that have at one time been wheat \$1.00 worth of fertility. most economical system of feed. These facts are being real Members of her former Bible Alexander sold for every \$5.00 worth of such meetings.

sessed With Property Valued

at \$113,000.00.

To the Hon. J. B. T. Thornton, Judge of the Circuit Court of

Prince William County, Va. Your grand jury would respect-

Your grand jury is of the opintion to the property holder.

to a class of persons who claim schools. our county as their residence and voting place, and are not contributing their share in the support of our State and county

The law provides that all personal and intangible property. such as bonds, notes, income and all other sources of revenue, shall be taxed where the individual claims as his residence.

In our investigation we find sition. that the commissioners had made a distinction between money in PASSES AWAY IN SLEEP A bank and other money, i. e., in their interrogatory they only asked about money in bank when Mrs. Mary Harnsberger Dies Refuses to Finish When First Mr. Jesse has declined to reveal With Billy Payne and Mosby, heretofore the law made no such distinction, but all money was subject to taxation whether in bank or out of bank,

We respectfully call attention

WESTWOOD HUTCHISON. Foreman.

EDITOR'S NOTE. - In the investigation it was found that fifon persons were not ass with certain intempible property and they were listed for taxation as per a list which we are not at liberty to publish. The list aggregates \$113,000.00.7

poor but are now rich because the farmer who sells corn, every the farmers of that section had bushel, has sold \$2.00 in fertility, and Drumond Nicol. all of Mathe intelligence and forethought bushel, has sold \$2.00 in fertility, to go into the dairy business, and but dairy farmers can sell \$150 it is a fact that our richest farm worth af cream and butter from ers and our richest lands are his farm only take away \$1.00 in found in dairy sections. In this fertility and if he buys feed to age we hear much about soil bring on his farm to feed those cows, as most dairymen do, he ginning to realize that the best is adding to his soil fertility by conserving soil fertility is by a ized more and more by the Vir- class at the Aden church also atsystem of dairying. The man ginia farmers. The proof of this tended. hat raises wheat and sells it is that so much interest is now from his farm at 90 cents per taken in dairy meetings, for bushel, even though he returns these questions, while a few Walnut and the strange has bushed and the strange has bushed at the strange has been though the returns these questions, while a few Walnut and the strange has been though the strange has been thought the strange has been the strange has been thought the strange has been the strange has been thought the strange has been the strange has been thought the strange has been the strange has been the strange has been the strange has been the strange has b his straw back to his farm, has years ago few men gathered at Wednesday afternoon at the (2), Januar, from four R.

# HOPE FOR APPROPRIATION R. R. OFFICIALS ALARMED PASSES INTO NEW HANDS

Ten Members of Virginia Legislature Will Patronize Bill for School Dormitrories.

BY C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.

High School will receive \$5,000 ing in the L In the matter of farm imple- as co-patrons, is passed.

\$50,000 for the purpose, which roads are now rendering to the country.

water Manufacturing Company The road law, however, is going operations in the State, these was elected secretary and treasured bills would only be an injustice vs. Funkhouser, commissioner. to meet with considerable oppoland hardship to the public, the Translationer to meet with considerable oppoland hardship to the public, the

After Long and Useful Life-

Mrs. Mary Sprinkel Harnsberto an emergency bill passed by ger, widow of the late Joseph of Manassas High School at the the General Assembly, now in Harnsberger, died of pneumonia end of the first half, the Alexandsession, exempting money now early Monday morning at the ria High School team left the in bank from all taxation except home of her sister, Mrs. Lou floor Friday night and refused to State taxes and fixes the rate at Nicol. Sleeping quietly, this finish the game. The claim that twenty cents on the hundred dol- lovely woman passed away. She they gave for their action was vas in her eightieth year.

> South, of which she was a mem- team and spectators. interment was made in the ceme- long was by Wenzel - hos Sprinkel, of Greenwood, and several nieces and nephews, includant became faster, the local boys Mrs. John S. Wilson, Mrs. Annie of successful shots by Adamson attend the wedding, did even the

> tives attending the funeral were as time was called, the coach of store for some time, and has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnsber- the Alexandria team called his many friends in Harrisonburg. ger of Harrisonburg: Miss Annie that he would rather forfeit the Harnsberger, of Orange, and Mr. game than finish it. Robert Harnsberger, of Catlett

Say Maximum Car Limit Bill Hopkins Co. Inc., Now Controlled and Full Crew Bill Work for No Good Purpose.

(Director Manassas Agricultural School)

We would call special attention is to be divided among the ten shippers and passengers in the . It is announced that the plant The whole assemblage joined in

the congressional district.

and "road law" as desired by would have to be advanced. This this plant, will be sold direct to the Northern Virginia Farmers' advance the public necessarily the consumer, upon a plan sim-In the matter of capital in busi- Institute. The dog law, as introness we are persuaded that both duced by Delegate Lewis, does necessary as they do not add to stores. commissioners and merchants not meet the requirements, and either the efficiency or service of Persuance to the consummation have a misconception of the law Messrs. Meetze, Oliver and others the reads at present, and in view of these plans at the annual stockbearing on this class of taxation, are to introduce either a substi- of the large expenditures neces holders' meeting, held here last and would respectfully call attentute bill or an amendment to the tenance of railroads in the State, Saturday morning, Geo. N. Jesse, tion to the decision of the Su-present one, which will be more together with the fact that many a Washington attorney, was preme Court of Virginia, rendered satisfactory. The probability of of the roads in Virginia derive elected to the presidency of the December 13,191, case of Bridge- the bill passing is almost assured. little, if any revenue from their company and Mr. C. M. Hopkins

# empleyes and the railroads,

Half Closed With Manassas

With the score, 15 to 4 in favor infair decisions on The part of The funeral was held Tuesday the referee and treatment that

and Drumond Nicol, all of Ma- of the game, the only question She has been connected with the Among the out-of town rela- Manassas would roll up. As soon clothing department of B. Ney's

Roads Wenzel Center Janney Hayes Williams Ford. Blackwell: Wenzel, Hayes. Goals from foui: Roads (3). Referee: Mr.

by Eastern Syndicate Which Proposes Many Changes.

Cooperating officials of railroads. It has been announced that an in Virginia are considerably Eastern syndicate has purchased and visitors from neighboring The Manassas Agricultural siarmed over two bills now pend- Mr. C. A. S. Hopkins' interest counties and states celebrated at fully submit the following re- for a dormitory if a bill, which known as "The Maximum Car this purchase, together with adpoint the one-hundredth anniversary port. An examination of the was drawn by the agricultural Limit Bill," and the other, "The ditional stock already acquired, of the birth of Lieut. Gen. Richcommissioner's books of the directors of the Appomattox, Full Crew Bill." President W. places it in complete control of ard Stoddard Ewell, probably the aforesaid county shows that in Burkeville, Driver and Manassas J. Harahan, of the Seaboard Air the company. The new manage- greatest of Prince William's Milthe aggregate the live stock of Agricultural High Schools, en- Line, Vice President N. D. Ma- ment has declared the intention itary chieftains in the War Be the county is assessed at a fair dorsed by Superintendent of Pubher of the Norfolk and Western, of reorganizing the company and tween the States. taxable rate, but in many cases lic Instruction R. C. Stearnes First Vice President Alexander as soon as the reorganization is The meeting was opened with the single state of the Virginia Hamilton of the Atlantic Coast completed, it is planned to op- "America," sung by eight male assessment of the same class of Legislature by Hon. C. J. Meetze Line, Vice President and Gen-erate the plant at its full capacity. voices, who also rendered "Waystock growing out of the fact and nine other members of the eral Manager Raymond Dupey, Representatives of the syn- Down Upon the Sewanee River" that each taxpayer it seems is Legislature from the counties in of the Virginian, Vice President dicate have thoroughly inspected and "Old Folks at Home." allowed to set his own valuation. which these schools are located, and General Manager E. H. the factory with a view to making This choir included Messars Coapman of the Southern, and improvements including an ad- F. Rose, of Warrenton; G. Rey ments, household and kitchen The committee which formu Fourth Vice President M. J. dition which will cover the vacant mond Ratcliffe, C. C. Collins, J. furniture there is great inequality lated the bill met the finance Caples, of the Chesapeake and lots adjoining the present plant L. Moser, S. T. Weir, W. R. in the assessment and much of it committee of the House and Ohio, in a public statement issued and owned by the company. It Myers, W. G. Covington. urged the appropriation of a today, say that if these two hills is understood that the new con- Roy, T. greater sum for the purpose become a law, they will place trol has behind it funds in plenty nassas. ion that a much more equitable above mentioned, but, due to the such a burden on the railroads in to carry out the projects and it Mr. Rose, who is a member of assessment could be made if the fact that the calls for money are the State, as will be a boomerang is highly probable that our little Joe Kendall Camp, C. V., received commissioners would make a per- so great, at the session of the to the employes who are advocat- city will soon be the location of a storm of appliance when he sonal investigation of all tangible Legislature, they would only rec- ing these bills and seriously one of the most enterprising and sang "We are Old Time Conommend the appropriation of hamper the service which these successful candy factories in the federates," "I'm Going Back to

State. These bills, the officials will be operated not only for the the refrains. Mr. Rose wrote The other provisions of the bill say, have but one object, and purpose of supplying the present these words: are that the local coard shall ad- that is to compel by legislation, trade but for increasing this "we are our rise corrected." minister the affairs of the school the railressis of the State to em- business to jobbers and retailers. We are a band of brothers, in its district, but there shall be ploy more men in train service, In addition to this the new man- We are a band of brothers, also an advisory board consist- and under these conditions, one agement proposes to establish in A band of Southern brothers ing of one man in each county in or two things must inevitably various cities throughout the result; an increase in revenue or country retail houses through The writer went to Richmond expenses reduced. To provide which a special brand of candy, Oh, they were glorious leaders, also in behalf of the 'dog law' for this contingency, the rates successfully manufactured at

It has been made public that We rode with Stuart and Hampto Mr. C. A. S. Hopkins would be With Fitz Lee, Duke and Morgan, retained by the new management, but in what capacity has We marched with Eppa Hunton,

the names of the persons he rep. They were good enough for n resents but announces that the entire matter will shortly be made public and clearly states North and South again that the minority stockholders It is good enough for me will receive fair treatment in all We all must meet in Heaven, matters pertaining to the business of the corporation.

# KINCHELOE-LEE WEDDING

afternoon at Grace M. E. church, they had received from the home daughter of Mrs. J. M. Lee, of Dr. Jesse Ewell, of Greene Harrisonburg, and Mr. Philip county, a relative of the general, ber. The service was conducted The first few minutes of the Richard Kincheloe, of Manassas, read an interesting biographical by the paster, Rev. E. A. Roads, gamewere rough and close fought, were married last evening at sketch. assisted by Rev. T.D. D. Clark, the visitors moving first on a Collicello, the indication. The Dr. H. M. Clarkson, Net laur-COSDOCAT WAR PERFORMED AL S tery here beside the grave of her evened the score by two free tosses o'clock by Rev. G. C. Minor, ceived the usual applause when husband, who died six years ago, and then Janney put Manassas pastor of the Church of Christ, he read the following poem; She is survived by a sister, in the lead by a field goal. The and was witnessed by a small Mrs. Nicol; a brother, Dr. George vititors scored only once after gathering of relatives and in-

Not until late yesterday after ing Misses Lorna and Grace Nicol, increased their lead by a fusilade noon, when they were invited to All hail to the warrior, for what he had

messenger on the Southern Rail- Returning a hero, receiving the thanks way, running between Harrison. Of comrades, of country, of mea of all burg and Manageas. He and his bride will make their home in Yes, praise to young Harrisonburg. - Daily News-Rec-

Mr. Kincheloe is a son of Mr. D. E. Kincheloe, of Buckhall, this county, and has many friends Had robbed the in Manassas and vicinity.

People of Prince William Cele-Brate Centennial Anniversary of His Birth.

The people of Prince William in the Hopkins Co. Inc., and that Runner building last Saturday

Dixie" and "Palms of Victory."

Who fought for liberty. Jeff Davis was our leader.

We are old time Contain We are old time Confederat We are old time Confederates They're good enough for me

We followed Stonewall Jackson, The Christian soldier, Jackson, The terror-striking Jackson, He was good enough for me. We fought with Hood and Gordon With Longstreet, Polk and Claybo With Ewell, Hill and Hardee,

With Forest and Joe Wheeler, Smith, Randolph, Turner Ashby,

Now our country is united Now our country is united We all must meet in Heaven, Meet to dwell with one anothe And rejoice eternally.

The invocation was made by Dr. H. L. Quarles, pastor of Managan Rentist Church and Miss Mary Bertha Lee, adopted chaplain of Ewell Camp.

RICHARD & EWELL [By Dr. H. M. Clarkson,] All hail to brave Ewell, Pri

All hall to the chief, to whom tributes we bring!

All hail to the soldier, whose praise

arrest

the West ranks.

his dragoons. Ran down to the death.

poltroons-Of Navajo Indians, who or raid.

in the fray. He fought from the Gulf to Molino del Rey.

The North and the South after warring in words,

ecorting at last to a tris; of swords In spirit unfriendly for decades of years, For war to the knife each party pre-

Hark! hark from the South the alarum-- ''to wzma!''

The men and the boys from our cities and farms.

From mountain, from valley, from workshop, and street, swords and with sabres, in ren-

dezvous meet.

Old Dick, our young Richard, who kne how to fight,

Asked not of Virginia if wrong, or, if right. But swore that his sword he would never

more wield, Except his dear mother, Virginia, to

Virginia he loved her like mother, or Virginia-he loved her more dearly than

life with his life's blood he

swore not to yield

His leg badly shattered by bursting of

And next when heard of, he was charging again "Rifle," his:warborse, in lead of hi

shell.

Old "Rifle" was fond of a fight as old Dick. A sensible horse, with a hazardous trick

Of plunging in front, as if charging the

If none but the brave be deserving the fair,

The hero of Groveton was granted his after br

fair bride-And happy together, together they died.

By all the grave wounds, which his gal lantry cost By all the rich blood which in battle

he lost. eer-rest to brave Duel. These arth liam's own son Praise, praise to his memory for what

he has done. . Rev. T. D. D. Clarke also read an original poem, "Manassas,"

erans.

HOT L MANAGGAS.

[By Rev. T. D. D. Clark.] A name forever memorable because on Sunday, July 21, 1861.

Thy name is thine alone; thy fame can never be

Each patriot town and hamlet claims its

well earned share; Each brave unselfish send that dannties dared and died. Bach patriot maid and

everywhere. Thy name remember was but little known -

hill and plant. its iron hearted, is And shook these States from Texas or

Till war's strange lores

by Benjamin Franklin. Another tion, however, and his was one was a letter written long years of the eleven negative votes cast ago by Ewell's father as a young against the bill. - Alexandria men explaining to his own father Gazette. his expenditures while away

from home Mr. Westwood Hutchison, commander of Ewell Camp, presided for January, 1914. in his usual admirable manner. Toward the close of the program to Mr. A. H. Compton on behalf of Joan Wanamaker, of Phil-

adelph as one of the several 

All praise to the man, who in Mexico amaker has given to commemorate the valor of Pickett's men in the famous charge at Gettyse burg. Mr. Compton was captured within the enemy's lines as was also a brother of Mr. Hutchison.

Capt J. R. Rust, of Haymarket, gave an interesting blackboard sketch showing Ewell as a factor in the success of Jackson's valley campaign and his successful charge - the only one - at Gettysburg.

Rev. T. D. D. Clark pronounced the benediction.

Preceding the exercises a bountiful luncheon was served to veterans and friends by Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

## A TRIBUTE

"'Tis but an olden theme To sing the faithful dog-If in this our

True friendship is a scarce and chary plant It might be well to stop and sow its see

Even in the humble bosom of a brute." Today flowers bloom above his grave

Repose the ashes of him once dear to me

The truest friend life ever gave hee'er was at my He proved his good faith, when at Side faithful through all vicissitude and

> e leure No selfish motive swayed his heart-no flattery E'er stained his lips-he gave me all

his love, and For my life laid down his

All human love compared with this seems base-For such does self, e'er dominate. His

lot was lowly. Few men, such mighty lords are they, would stoop-To claim e'en his acquaintance—and ye

Soul compared with theirs, was as a planet

To you twinkling star

His life was brief-but measured by his

Of love 'twas ripe and full, Sad ! sad ! it is, for Such an one, there

be might Glaim eternal life so well deserved by his life here For he was but my dog, companion

-M. H. BOWEN.

Senator Thornton's Vote.

No matter how people view the printed copies of which were passage of the enabling act by gratefully accepted by the vet- the Senate vesterday they cannot help admiring the action of Senator R. E. Thornton, of Fairfax county, who-represents this senatorial district in the upper house of the first great battle of the Civil of the legislature. As is well War, which was fought in its vicinity known, Senator Thornton is a most conservative man on the liquor question. Lie does not use intoxicants in any form, and on general principles is opposed to their use. At the same time he was elected to represent a district that favors the legal sale of whiskey. Alexandaia city has always been a wet town and in a recent election in Fairfax county when W. T. Oliver was opposed because he woted against the enabling act the voters sustained his action by a large majority Senator Thornton announced sev-Thy name henceforth is wedded to thy eral years ago that he was in the senate to carry out the views of And must no more indifferent live alone, his constituents and would there-Exalt its worth for her illustrious sake; fore oppose the enabling act.

And patriot app stall practitive for the form This he has done without the Miles Peter teast hesitation and his position Lieut. George Carr Round, has always been plain. Yesterpresent owner of historic Belle day when the bill came to its Air, the old Ewell place, made final vote and many of the wet an address and exhibited several senators, who had previously old papers found on the premises. fought the act saw that the bill One of these was an old survey was going to pass, they jumped washington which was pasted dry side and thus floated away property in the property of the property in the pro Washington - which was pasted dry side and thus floated away on a copy of the Pennsylvania with the majority. Senator Gasette, an old paper published Thornton stood firm in his posi-

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## A PLEA FOR APPRECIATION

We sometimes pause to wonder how much THE JOURNAL is appreciated in the homes of Prince William county, whose every public interest is the centre of so much thought and attention each week of the year before THE JOURNAL gues to press; and when we think of the many small matters that are considered so carefully that little errors may not creep in, there arises the question as to how much censure is heaped upon our humble heads when unavoidable mistakes occur.

Mistakes are natural; it is impossible to progress without error, and it happens that the errors of a erspaper come out in cold type. Even should we wish it, they are impossible to hide, and so, in each instance, a wave of real regret follows the discovery while, for the sake of less in the future. the thoughts are cast aside.

However, to explain the wherefore of all this talk: The thoughts were occasioned principally by a perusal of the leading editorial in the Richmond Times Dispatch of January 20 which makes it very - clear that the county readers of our many Virginia weeklies are getting their money's worth even though they fail to realize it until the rates are forced upward by reason of the increase in price of everything required to make a paper valuable to the reader.

THE JOURNAL does not ask for praise, nor even commendation, but it does sincerely and earnestly request your appreciation and your support. The small sum of one dollar a year means little to you as an individual while THE JOURNAL misses many dollars in friends if you find it something less than two cents a week cheaper to read your neighbor's copy or let the week go by.

Every subscription and every ounce of good will heins a naper to inscesse its usefulness and adver tise the county to her people and to prospective residents.

We do not entertain the idea of increasing THE JOURNAL's subscription rate but we would be very happy to feel that our efforts are recognized in some fraction of the degree in which our labors are spent to merit that appreciation.

The marked growth in our subscription list of recent weeks is a material assurance that the people of Prince William are not insensible to the efforts we expend.

The Times-Dispatch says:

Their readers may declare it a combination in restraint of trade, but the weekly newspapers of the country continue their movement to raise their subscription price from \$1 the year to \$1.50 and upwards. Within two months, we are advised, 1,100 weekly papers have made this change in rate, with additions to the list almost daily.

In so doing, they have our hearty good wishes, even as in the past they have had our wondering admiration. It has always been a puzzle how some and foe," they joined in tribute. of these weekly papers have maintained their high. standards during recent years without an increase wages of labor are much higher, typographical displaying become more expensive, and above all costly news. Yet, at the present low prices, THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, the Virginia Gazette, the Salem Times Register, the Covington Dispatch and week papers that compare favorably, in form and

Nor have we understood why citizens of any county decline to subscribe to the county paper, or, what is worse, decry it. To be sure the fourpage county weekly is not as trowded with the news of the world as is a city twelve-page daily. But, in its way, it is as important. Its purpose is different, its field is distinct, and it meets one of the needs of the local reader. From it and from no other source can the farmer get news of his State neighbors; in its columns can be fought those local battles which sometimes are as vital to the community of the community as the compaign carried on in

Congress.
We can, of course, only judge the merits of the weekly papers by their interest to us. And, frankly, we find them among our most valued helps. Their coming on Friday and Saturday—the days when most of them appear brings us two pleasant and informing hours. If we, who study only the editorial pages, find that these papers repay careful scrittiny, we cannot understand how a single while. resident of the county where a weekly is published can fail to subscribe to it, to support it, to profit by it, and to enjoy it.

We say it with diffidence, but we have always thought that the true Virginian should read his county paper and a certain daily, which, in modesty, we shall forbear to mention.

In another column will be found the report of the grand jury empaneled to investigate the assessment of taxes in this county.

CRAND JU,

From this report, it appears that \$113,600.00 was omitted from the tax books for the year 1913: which the grand jury, making its report reported omitted from the 1912 tax books \$71,367.00, a total of \$184.967.0, which has heretofore been omitted from the tax books.

It is not the purpose of this article to attempt to fix the responsibility of omitting nearly two hundred thousand dollars of taxable property from the tax books; nor to say whether such omission was the result of deliberate intention or evasion or ignorance or inadvertance. The fact remains, the tax payers—those who have heretofore paid taxes have been compelled to make up t

It has been said we are a nation of tax dodgers. Few people relish the payment of taxes, and the sympathy of the average man is with the man who can successfully evade the payment of his taxes.

A moment's reflection will demonstrate that for every dollar of omitted taxes, the tax payers have to pay just that much more.

Any work, whether done by a grand jury or the commissioner of the revenue, which tends to lay the burden of taxation on all alike, should rece the hearty commendation of every honest citizen.

### WHEN WE ARE BIRDS

While most of us are groveling on the earth, oc cupied with the routine affairs of life, our friends the aviators are perfecting the science of aerial navigation and preparing to amaze us with new achievements. The trick of flying upside down has already become familiar as a circus stunt, and would probably fail to hold general attention but for the practical possibilities in the construction and management of these machines to which it points the way. How rapidly the science of aviation is growing and how greatly its field is expanding is shown by the round-the-world flight proposed by well-known aeronauts, and by the still more startling one-day flight across the Atlantic, for which Rodman Wanamaker is specially constructing a large aeroboat.

Five years ago we would have laughed at such a proposition as impossible, but now we feel that all the chances are in favor of success, and that if it is not accomplished this summer it is bound to be accomplished in the near future.

It is difficult to restrain the imagination and to make sober predictions of what men in their thirties will live to see in the matter of aviation, but in view of its progress in the last decade, and of the things it is now doing and attempting, the re ality may approach the wildest dreams of poetry and the loftiest flights of fancy. - Baltimore Sun.

## GENERAL EWELL

On the eighth day of February, in 1814, Richard Stoddard Ewell, the greatest military chieftain to which Prince William county lavs claim: ered into a world which gave no thought to the service it would be his to render in the days of '61, Last Saturday the people of Prince William met to offer tribute in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of his birth. The population is far from being wholly Southern, but "friend

During the exercises the grey-haired veterans in price. The cost of print paper is greater, the rose to speak in glowing eulogy of "old Dick Ewell." A sort of mist seemed to come over the else, the reader demands more news and more eye and the spectator was lost in wondering admiration of the man whose memory elicits such enthusiastic praise from noble men more than forty a dozen others we might mention publish every years after he has "passed over the river," without a living descendant to keep his memory green.

Surely, in all his lifeline General Rwell never conceived a greater earthly happiness than a knowledge of his comrade's lasting love.

VIRGINIA'S new executive is proving himself a man and a governor, worthy of the Old Dominion

Fun administration's Mexican policy may receive criticism by the ton but the critics fall to present a better one.

LET your mind be a storehouse but don't tax your brain with information you can get from your neighbor any day. Remember the things worth

It is not his ability to keep abreast of the times but rather the inability of the times to follow him that proves a man truly great. It sometimes re-

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# Conner's Market

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quires the next generation to recognize his genius.

Miss Ethel Hiner is in a Harrisonburg hospital for treatment.

-The recital at Eastern College last Saturday evening was much enjoyed.

-Pay your corporation tax before earch I and avoid the pen- dially invited to be present. alty of 5 per cent.

here next Friday.

-Miss Josaphine Larkin is quite ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. M. Larkin.

Mr. James W. Wyckoff, of Burke, continues ill at Providence Hospital, Washington.

been on the sick list the past H. L. Quarles.

During the month of January, 55 deeds were admitted to record in the Prince William County court house here:

-A marriage license was issued here Wernesday to Daniel Crawford and Lizzie Williams, colored residents of this county.

-A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Stevenson Prince William.

-Mrs. John Walter Hooper, room for some time, is improv- afternoon. ing. Mrs. Hooper is the mother of Mrs. J. O. Judik.

nonor for Bennett school.

Mr. Frank Rexrode, ties at the Manassas schools an attack of appendicitis.

ciety of Grace M. E. Church, South, in the M. I. C. Building. A generous patronage is expected.

account of her father's illnes.

-There will be services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend, Sunday School meets at 10 a.m.

-The regular meeting of the Manassas Patrons' League will be held at Bennett Building next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. All patrons interested are urged to at-

-Mrs. S. W. Cooksey and daughter, Miss Olivia Cooksey, were called to Washington this Bank of Managers week on account of the illness of Mrs. Cooksey's sister, Mrs. S. A. Violett

-Miss Mary Olive, a Washington desconess, will speak in the Methodist Episcopai church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited—a full house is re-

the quarterly conference of the her absence was notified but as M. E. Church held Wednesday yet the suitesse has not been at Asbury M. E. Church. Rev. located. C. H. Corkran preached in the

a brother of Mrs. I. M. Donohoe left to the Pitt Delingham School Maxield, Giadys Davis of this place.

'forest''?

-Rev. J. F. Burks will hold Communion at St. Anne's Church, Nokesville, next Sunday interpretation of "The Little at 11 a. m. The public is cor-

-The choir of Trinity Church Thrums, his boyhood home. The Prince William County meets every Saturday afternoon Teachers' Institute will convene at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. February 25 is the first day in Lent and hymns for this season will be

Mrs. Paul Richards enter--Rev. Hervin U. Roop will tained Saturday at a charming preach at the Presbyterian church young girls' luncheon in honor of Missos Virginia and Natalic chell Harrison, of Greenwich. -Warrenton Virginian

> Mesers. Sterrett & Fleming the Washington electrical and mechanical engineers who were opened offices in the Peoples ational Bank building.

mer, and Miss Margaret Gill, of place Monday afternoon, Febru- printer. ary 23, at Bacon Race School, near Hoadley. Excellent speakers are expected and everyone is

"The Flowery Kingdom"

after an absence occasioned by week at Dallas, Texas, Mr. H. tive Walters, "Gettysburg has M. Luttrell, of Deleplane, was awarded rhe prize as grower of The Home Missionary So the best corn in the Southern first-class mail is no longer rezone, the United States having quired according to a new order, is holding the annual bazear today been divided into five sections promulgated by Postmaster Genfor the exhibit.

Mrs. H. W. Hester, principal at her home near Minnieville. cards may be dispatched whether of the Clifton schools, has re- Her brother, Mr. George E. Mad- or not any postage is paid thereon. turned from Richmond where dox, was called to Minnieville to Other articles shall not be disshe has been for some time on see her but, not being well him- patched unless paid at least in self, he has returned to Manassas. part, and in all cases of insuffi-

> LATER Mrs. Bland died yesparticulars this week.

-The United States Government has secured an option for \$12,000 on the Afton Imm Hotel property, at Front Royal, on which a postoffice will be erected. The bill, appropriating \$100,000 for the diers of Virginia, West Virginia, building, was passed by the last Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersession of Congress. Afton Inn sey and Delaware will have a taste is owned and conducted by Mr. of actual warfare this summer in Laws and his son, Mr. H. Kinzel the maneuvers which will take Laws, formerly of the National place on Virginia soil in the form

-A suitcase belonging to Miss Sadie Kane, of Midland, was lost m the vallway station here had the National Guard, will make Saturday afternoon. Miss Kane left the suitcase in the station shortly before her train was due to visit one of the Manassas stores and on her return was unable to find it. The conductor of will be the only big war game Rev. J. E. Slick presided at a train which stopped here during staged since the maneuvers here

-From an exchange we learn that the Manassas Industrial titled to be placed on the January dent, Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, -Mr. Harry B. Richards, of School for Colored Youth has Honor Roll of Bacon Race school Alexandria is rapidly recovering been left the sum of \$5,000 by for attendance and excellent from a serious injury resulting the will of Mrs. Frances A. work: from an accident last week in Hackley, the late head of a boys' the Alexandria laundry. He was school at Tarrytown, N. Y. The taken to the Alexandria hospital will was filed last Saturday at Kidwell, Lillian Posey, Julien Reid. suffering from a broken leg and White Plains, N. Y. We underhas since returned to his ree stand that the estate was a large idence there. Mr. Richards is one and that a similar sum was ton, Leamond Posey, Irene Davis, Owen

pendent Hill neighborhood, dean of Scotch readers, will apbutchered wo hogs last week. pear at Eastern Gymnasium Sat-The animals weighed 475 and 525 urday, February 21. at 8 p. m. was a town visitor Monday. pounds. How's that for the It has been said that Mrs. McCoy has read "The Sky Pilot" to Ralph Connor, the author, and day. that he assured her that he was ervices and administer the Holy glad 'his children' were in her hands. She has also given her Minister" before the author. J. M. Barrie, and to the people of

The Negro Agricultural, Educational and Industrial Alliance harpin, visited friends here durof Northern Virginia, will hold ing the week. its next regular session at Manassas Industrial School Monday, Wednesday from a visit to friends February 23. A splendid pro- at Remington. sued here Monday to Harrison ington educators and select Vir-A. Cornwell and Mrs. Gertie Lee ginia talent, has been arranged. both of this county. They were Special features are a Round -Mr. F. Hunton Cox, of the ma-ried Tuesday morning at the Table in which all are expected National Bank of Manassas, has Baptist parsonage by Rev. Dr. to take part and addresses con- of Baltimore, were guests of cerning the advance of the race in agriculture, education, etc.

> -We note among the recent promotions in the Government Printing Office that of Mr. Byror Harrison, daughters of Mr. Mit- F. Hixson, a Manassas boy, who has been advanced to the position of monotype machinist. "Mr. ginia in 1998 as a helper, and by from a five weeks' trip through to his present position," reads a where they visited friends and awarded the contract for the G. P. O. note in the Washington relatives town electric lighting plant, have Star, "He recently passed the civil service examination for monotype machinist with a high -A Washington's birthday cel- average and shortly afterward ebration and flag rally will take was promoted by the public E. Taylor, of Uniontown, Pa,

-Battle monuments for Confederate regiments at Gettysburg are suggested by Representative Walters of Pennsylvania, who has talked with several southern representatives on the subject, was presented to an interested Mr. Walters is of the opinion We are requested to state adience at Ruffner Building that markers or monuments showthat the name of Miss Elizabeth Monday evening by the Young ing the position of the Confeder-Cornwell was unintentionally Woman's Auxiliary of Manassas are regiments should be provided omitted last week in the roll of Baptist Church. & The program exactly as the northern states was excellent and a next sum have done for their regiments. Since the reunion of the blue At the Sixth National Corn and the gray on the battlefield Alma Armentrout, Messrs Chas. Exposition, which convened this last summer," said Representa-<del>ecome a national shrine</del>

-Prepayment of postage on eral Burleson, which reads as fol--Mrs. Mary Bland is quite ill lows: Letters and post or postal cient payment double the amount Greene, Seena Ramey, Pearl and terday but we are unable to give of the deficiency shall be collected from the addressee. The option of no prepayment does not apply, however, to either letters or other articles mailed with the apparent intention of avoiding propayment.

> -More than 25,000 citizen solof an attack on the city of Washington. The Pennsylvania troops, which form the Seventh Division the attack and the other states, comprising the Eighth Division, reenforced by Troops from Fort Myer, the only regulars in the game, will defend the city. This

# **ROLL OF HONOR**

The following pupils are en-

GRAMMAR GRADES Bertram Kidwell, Irene Dyer, Eva

PRIMARY GRADES

Miss Ethel Edmonds of Clifton,

Miss Hilda Mertz, of Nokesville, was a town visitor Wednes-

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson visited in the capital city during the

Miss Marion Burks was a Washington visitor Wednesday and

Mr. Henry Saunders, of Cat-

Miss Evelyn Milnes returned

Mrs. J. C. Rust, of Lovettsville is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. William F. Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crigler, Mrs. Crigler's relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sadie Kane, of Midland, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kline, of Cannon Branch neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis re-Hixson was appointed from Vir- turned to Clarendon Wednesday attention to duty has advanced New York and Pennsylvania

> Miss Maud Hall left yesterday for an extended visit to friends and relatives in Orlando, Florida, and also to her cousin, Mrs. C. who is spending the winter in Bartow, Florida.

## BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Surprise to Miss Priest.

On Monday evening, Feb. 9 some young people of Bradley gave a birthday surprise party to Miss Myrtle Priest. Everyone reported having spent a most enjoyable evening. Those present were Misses Lizzie Armentrout, Naomi Cooper, Scena Ramey, Armentrout, Roy Long, John Woodyard, Daniel Ramey, Elwood Weeks, Grady and Len Coope and Noah Griffith.

## Miss Cooper Entertains.

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday, Feb. 3, when Miss Naomi Cooper gave a birthday party to many friends in Bradley community. Those present were Misses Fannie Shaffer, Annie and Ada Woodyard. Terah, Edith and Cleo Shoemaker, Myrtle and Jennie Priest, Lucille and Allie Sadie Long, Annie Molair, Lizzie Armentrout and Mrs. E. E. Molair. Messrs. Owen Cornwell, Chas. Armentrout, John Woodyard, Geo. and Sam Shaffer, Roy Long, Eddie Priest, Raymond and Carter Greene, Elwood Weeks Daniel Ramey, Chester and Bruce

## Men's Bible Class Organized.

On Suncay morning a movement was started that promises to be a great boon for the men Manassas. About thirty of our young men met at the M. E. Church, South, and organized an undenominational Bible class. A temporary organization was effected, motto selected and committee appointed to look to see what could be done in general for the uplift of the men of Manassas. The class wishes to emphasize the fact that no special creed will be taught and therefore requests the men of Manassas to be with us. Our presiwill gladly explain it to you.

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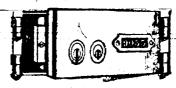
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# The Manassas Schools By A. B. K.

**水水水水水水水水水水水水** RECEPTION

There was a pleasant air of estivity pervading the auditorium of Ruffner high school between the hours of four and six, Weednesday afternoon, when the Premium List Manassas Poul teachers of Manassas gathered to do honor to Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Yarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Nash. Miss C. Nichols and Mr. G. G. Tyler were among the other specially invited guests:-

Dainty refreshments served by the young ladies of the Sophomore Class, Miss Senie Cockrell and Miss Lillie Sutton, Miss Metz' right and left bowers, being conspicuous by their efforts to make things agreeable.

The pretty singers of Mrs. Hodge's class added a happy touch to the affair and all went merrily.

### DEBATE

Upperville High School and our charge at a charge of five cents. M. H. S. team/ are now under to be paid by the exhibitor. advisement and in a few days During the exhibition, no spethe date of the contest will be of the executive committee. announced.

Very probably the debate will be given in Manassas at a night entertainment in Manassas High Wyandottes-Silver, golden School because our boys and black and partridge. girls appreciate the sympathy Penciled Colugiam-A. O. V. and good-will of the patrons in Dominiquesupporting local institutions.

Yes, the debate has come to stay with us as a most stimulating channel of information and Brahamas-Light and dark. as a spur to the "long, long Cochins Buff, partridge, white and thoughts of youth.

### PROGRAM OF YESTERDAY

At the Current Events Class of Thursday the following program was reported: Our Virginia Legislature

Miss E. Chapthal Aviation Around the World"

The Japanese Disaster ve'' Mr. H. Steek Educational Clippings in the United States"..... Miss J. Maloney 'Labor and Industry'

Miss M. Leachman 'The Ex-Empress Eugenie'' Mr. John Willeoxon

The Indians in the United States and "Safer Ocean Travel by Wireless" Mr. Wm. Harlow

[TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK'S ISSUE] "BACK TO THE GOLDEN AGE

On Thursday night, the twelfth instant, the boys and girls of the TO PLAY R. M. A. MONDAY Sophomore English class will afford something of an innovation in the customary order of an entertainment.

Their thoughts, borne out on the wings of fancy, will rekindle for us the pagan fires of the Homeric gods and nymphs, satyra. warriors and gladiators will appear in pristine freshness to the

eye of the imagination. The versatile pupils of the Latin classes will quote favorite passages from Casar. Cicero and vergil and for the nonce we are invited to lay aside the problems of our stirring age to rest beneath the classic shades of Atties or Rome and partake, intellectually, of nectar or ambrosia.

Some foretaste of the tree will convey itself through the following program:

## PROGRAM

Address of Welcome-"Te Salutamus President Clarke Johnson, See omore Class

aterpretation of the Program Mr. Everett Ric "Ode to Duty" - Wordsworth Miss Virginia Walker

Heratius at the Bridge' Macauley Mr. Peyton Larkin "Pan, Echo and Satyr"-Shelles Vice Nancy Gree Latin College Song . Sophomore Chorus

Lines on First Looking into Chanman's Hemer". Miss Louise Maloney 'Mark Antony's Oration' - Shakes-.....Mr. Alfred 14 Peare... 'Persephone''-A Greek Myth

Miss Lucy Haydon Browning's "Pheidippides" Mr. Raymond Florence

om Vargul's "Æneid"

Orpheus and Euryoice - A Greek Myth..........Miss Louise Walker 'Spartacus to the Giadiator' Mr. Wingfield Athey

Edipus" - A Greek Hyth Miss Anna Rorabaugi Latin Quotations by Groups from Miss Metz' and Miss Johnson's Classes Class Yell

by on Sale for Benefit of Miss Meta Domestic Science Class.

# try Show.

Entries close Wednesday, Feb. 25th. cents; exhibition pens, 50 cents per pen. These fees must be paid at time of making entry.

Exhibitors must furnish their own Prizes-Pens, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd and 3rd, o Single M SU centa; 2nd

and 3rd, ribbon. Prizes are not to be awarded for birds mpaired for breeding purposes. The American standard of perfection is to first day of April term, said Jenbe the guide in judging.

Exhibits shall consist of one cock and two hens, or one cockerel and two pullets, Old and young to compete separately.

Exhibitors must furnish their own

All specimens must be band number properly entered on the Details of the debate between will be banded by the directors in Raney, their only heir, and that mencement exercises. entry blank. All birds found not banded

will be removed except by the consent CLASSIFICATION-CLASS 1-AMERICAN.

Plymouth Rocks-Barred, white, buff, silver, partridge and A. O. V. Javas - Any color.

Rhode Island Reds-Single comb and rose comb.

Langshans-Black and white.

CLASS 3-MEDITERRANEAN. Leghorns-Brown, white, buff, black, silver, duckwings and A. O. V. Rose Comb - Any color.

Minoeras - Black, rose comb Andalusians - Blue. Spanish - White and faced black Anconas-Mottled.

CLASS 4-ENGLISH White-crested black molde Bilver bearded white laced, silver and white.

CLASS 5-GAMES AND GAME BANTAMS Black-breasted red, brown red, golden duckwing, silver duckwing, birchen, red pyle, white, black and A. O. V. CLASS 6-TURKEYS.

white, black and wild.

Any variety. Exhibition will be held in

building.

The High School basketball team will play Randolph-Macon on Monday night in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. The visitors are reported to have a strong team but the local team is going at a good pace at present and are hoping to change the result of the game of last year when Randolph-Macon won by a good score. The basketball season has two vooks more to run and arrangements are pending for a game with Georgetown Preps here sometime during that period alhough the date has not yet heen settled on. The visitors will be about as strong a team as Western High, baving beaten Western once and lost to them once, both by small scores so when the local team meets them the game should be well worth seeing.

# ARGEST YIELD

To whom it may concern:

It has come to my attention that there has been some doubt to the boy who made the largest yield of corn in the boys' corn club contest for the past year. I wish to inform those who are interested in the matter that the contest stood as follows:

Gilbert Whitmer,

2 Jack Tyler, 3. Elmer Thomas.

C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR Director M. A. H. S.

# Judge Thornton Continues Busy

Term-Judge Barley Presides Over Case.

COMMON LAW

J. R. Fick vs. H. B. Hutchison Electment - Judyment for defendant of costs in this behalf expended.

Account of W. J. Ashby, jailor, against the Commonwealth of The entrance fee-Single birds, 25 Virginia was allowed and ordered certified to the Auditor of Public accounts for payment. This account amounted to \$3.50. due for board of state prisoners in jeil,

Allowance to petit jurors.

Commonwealth vs. B. F. Jenkins-on appeal. Continued to kins and Abner Fletcher, his surety, under bond of \$100 each. JUDGE BARLEY PRESIDING

In the matter of the estate of Robert A. Arnold, deceased, it end guest of her sister, Mrs was ordered that the amounts Paul Schaeffer last week. due the late Laverta Arnold and The children of Woodlawn Dorothy Arnold be paid to Rosa school are preparing for comthe amounts due James Dannington, John Henry Dunnington schools played an interesting and Mary Ellen Evans, whose game of ball not long since, the whereabouts are unknown to the score being in favor of Nokes executor, J. B. T. Thornton, be ville. paid, by the said executor to Westwood Hutchison, General Ewing McMichael the fourth food-medicine which we firmly Newman-Trusler Hardware Co. directed to invest the same as required by law until a further with severe colds owing to the debilitating effects of increasing land-known as Merchant tract order of the court or claim of any change in the weather. persons lawfully authorized to receive the same. It was further friends and relatives in the Val- nerves, and give new energy and ordered that the said executor ley of Virginia pay out and deliver the estate of the deceased as stated in the reports, especially to the following

distributees, to-wit: To Susie Reeves, James W. Arnold, B. H. Arnold and Marshall Arnold, each the sum of \$223,58; to Rosa Rancy the sum of \$447.16, as per above-mentioned order; to Sarah J. Taylor the sum of \$149.06; to Thomas E. Taylor, Basil Taylor, James F. favior, Elizabeth M. Fox, Walter Taylor, Edward Aubrey Taylor, Gordon Taylor, Mollie Taylor, Mountjoy and Lucy Taylor, each the sum of \$29.81; to Willie Taylor the sum of \$178.87; to Emma Thorpe and Sarah Davis each the day for the Nokomis Literary sum of 149.05; to Westwood Society is next Wednesday, Feb. Hutchison, General Receiver of ruary 11. this court, as above-mentioned

missing distributees. JUDGE THORNTON RESUMES SEAT Orders of Thursday read and

Accounts and reports of several fiduciaries made up and completed by the late W. E. Lipscomb, Commissioner of Accounts of this court, ordered filed in the Clerk's office.

J. W. Graves vs. John Kerlin Jury, C. H. Keyser, foreman, awards defendant costs in this behalf expended.

A. J. Hansborough, et al vs. W. R. Free. Dismissed by consent at cost of defendant. Orders of Friday read

Allowance to grand jurge

Allowance to venire jurges Allowance to petit jurors. Orders of Saturday read and signed.

Will of the late Addison Dove admitted to probate. Chas. C. Dove was appointed administrator and qualified as such. I. B. Fitzwater O. C. Aubres A. Mooney were appointed ap-

praisers of the estate. E. G. Allison vs. A. M. Allison -Ejectment - Dismissed at cost

Orders of Monday read and Commonwealth vs. The Occo-

quan Company: Continued to April 14

practice in this court.

Prisoners acquitted and

COURT STILL IN SESSION charged-jury, D. J. Arrington, foreman.

Orders of Wednesday read and

CHANCERY

R. M. Ruffner, Trustee, etc. et al. vs. F. E. Potter et al. Decree of conveyance.

Fitzwater, Carrie vs. Fitzwa ter, C. Decree. John A. Nicol,

Baldwin et al.

## ITEMS FROM WOODLAWN

The sale at Mr. Aaron Halter-

man's was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins and daughter will move to Washington the first of next week.

Mr. L. Adolphus Marstellar is quite ill with la grippe. Also other members of their family are on the sick list.

Mr. William Sullivan, of Washington, spent Saturday and Sundey with Mr. A. Halterman and family.

Miss Amy Gough was a week-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Several people are suffering

## OCCOQUAN SCHOOL NOTES

Two members of our school visited Washington last Saturday in the interest of the school.

Our school was visited last Friday, January 6, by Messra. Percy Haydon from Cherry Hill school and Earl Merrill from Bacon Race school who spent the day observing classes. We have secured the shop in

Mr. Janney's mill for the purpose of doing some manual training work and expect to start some in the near future. The regular monthly meeting

Don't forget the box party to

the sum of \$447.15 to have been be given at Occoquan school equally divided between the three house Friday evening, Febru-

# IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of Asbury B. Spindle. aged 4 years and I month, who died January 25, 1914, of bronchial p monia

Those little lips, so sweet to kins. Are closed forever now; Those sparkling eyes that bright

Beneath that pearly brow; That little heart that beat so high, Free from all care and gloos Are hidden now from those he leved Beneath that silent tomb

Tis hard to break the ten

When love has bound the heart; Tie hard, so hard, to speak the w We must forever part. Dearest, loved one, we must my the In the assessmi grave a sunt but the metters will be chartened Till we see thy heavenly face. Three little angels now on high,

They, hand in hand, together roam: Three links now bind us to the sky. Three angels becken us to come. erd, give as strength our loss to be And lead us in the heavenly way; Oh, may we meet our children there In realms of everlasting day. WALTER ST MUTEER

# Program of Lesion Services Ash Wedn

Good Frider H & m

m. and every Friday at 4 p. m. with the exception of Ash West Good Friday Services on Friday afternoons will be

James B. Green, duly licensed held for those who have been recently to practice law, granted leave to confirmed and those who are desirous of being confirmed. The Rector, Rev. Commonwealth vs. E. M. Hall J. F. Burks, hopes to make these se vices helpful to older people also. on an indictment for a ferrny.

is cordially invited to at-

# TEACHERS TO MEET HERE

County Institute Will Convene at Bennett Building Next Friday Morning.

The County Teachers' Institute ill be held in Manassas next Friday, February 20th. The fol lowing program will be presented: Opening Chorus......America The Teaching of History

Miss A. B. Kirk Report of the Lynchburg State Teachers' Conference Mr. Earl Merrill

Address

Mr. A. L. Lincoln, State Inspector Methods of Reading Miss Grace Moran Demonstration by Primary Pupils Led by Miss Grace Metz Agriculture in the Rural Schools

Mr. C. H. Yarborough Nature Study in the Rural Schools Miss Fannie Brown Development of Patrons' League

Mr. Richard Haydon Details of the Spring Exhibit. Mr. Geo. G. Tyler Round Table Conference

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# SUBMERGING EVELYN

By BREWER SMITH. When Evelyn Doane's parents died anddenly within a week of each other. the shock was so everwhelming that

her sister's suggestion to sell her hown house and go to live with her was accepted gratefully. To be alone was more than Evelya could endure and she looked to Alicia's cheerful young household to help her bear her ereavement.

in a surprisingly short time everything was arranged, and it was not until she had looked her last upon her familiar old home that the first doubt as to the wisdom of her decision assalled her.

But Mrs. Reade was so thoughtful, the young people so affectionate, that her fears soon vanished, and from a strictly material standpoint she sertainly well placed. Everything was Some for her comfort, and during the barly months of her bereavement nothing else mattered.

At the end of her second-year, how ever when her nerves had regained their tone and she began to feel an interest in living once more, she made the startling discovery that during her deep mourning the family had by ananimous consent laid her gently but firmly upon the shelf.

Not yet thirty-one, attractive and wtiful, to the young people of Alicia's household she was nevertheless a pronounced old maid. Had they own fashionable circle, this would not have been, but the black-swathed, sorgowful woman who had dwelt with them for two years had in their min no association with pleasure or youth. Their attitude at first amused Eve byn: it seemed incredible in an age

permitting women to be attractive as

long as they se desired, but by do

grees she felt its deadly effect. It is difficult to stem a current unsided and shut away for years from the pleasant life she loved, Evelyn had unconsciously lost the vivid interest to things that had kept her spirit young. When it awakened again and she prepared to take up her old life, t was something of a shock to find herself regarded with youthful conemptuous surprise. Even Alicia, who aved her and who well know what peries of triumphs her life had been shared the young people's views of her awakening.

It was an aggressively youthful household—a household where athletics, motoring, cotillons and clothes formed the principal topics of priversation, out to Evelyn it was all Interesting enough until she discovered that her part in it must be as apectator and not as participant.

ergandle, or Betty's embroidered volle with enthusiasm, but order one for berself, drage her own graceful hody in some of the dainty stuffs she loved -ridiculeus!

She did not give up the fight supinety. She was too spirited to fall out of the ranks at command, and for a time she strove bravely to keep her footing and remain in touch with the social life flowing so pleasantly about her, but almost imperceptibly the family and impressed their viewpoint upon their friends, and her invitations name almost entirely from older peo-

She who had been the leader of an anvied set at home, found herself making a languid fourth at whist tables where ancient dowagers wrangled and revoked, or dragging through duil dinmers, partner to some lagged of more interested in his meal than the slight aristocratic woman beside him. She was expected to satisfy herself with book clubs, charity and music.

When Alicia entertained her daughters Evolun baland her with the sandwiches and salads, assisted the girls to dress, and then, tired of body and mind, retired to her own room to listen the night through to music whose echoes awoke longings that nobody about her seemed either to divine or

Constant dripping will wear away a stone, and lend ited literal same idea finally has its effect even

Slowly but none the less surely Evelyn began to let go. To retain her own dignity she was forced to do so. Of sparkling intellect and vivid personal-My she could not easily assume the role of opiooner, set the leader was complished and she effectually effect. berself.

When the young people voiced their spinions upon every conceivable subject-when Barbara denounced seftragettes, and Betty with sonal arder Melanded them-when John mice her favorite author, and Phil labeled the brightest modern cocaylet as "beastly commonplace, don't you ow "-she said nothing; she its know? percaled much to a sympathetic by-

It was not that they did not care for evelys they were stroerely foud of or, but as a maiden sant and not as a companion. It never occurred to them that individually she had no exthat under their deadly east mind was being starved to death, her ardent spirit ground to

Oddly enough her -brother-in-law, er better than all the others. And from a cannon, and since it is lighter apon one occasion, when argument had waxed warm and opinions had flashed back and forth across the table, he nater is automatically admitted, and

worth wasting ammunition on them? and when, she flushed guiltily he continued:

"Don't worry, Evie; I won't give you away, and the rest are too blind to

Evelyn had been with her sister four years, years that had taught her to discipline her pride and subdue her hen Cay Travis returned a denly from abroad. He had proposed to Evelyn the week before her father's death, and having been courtequaly but firmly refused had gone away. seeking in travel to stifle the restless hopes whose denial had broken his life. Convinced finally that it was of no use, and like a moth eager to singe its wings again, he returned to America and to Evelyn's home, only to learn that she had moved to Westwood.

A day later found him sitting in Mrs. Reade's library with Barbara serving ten and Betty talking witty. nothings, while Evelyn in a big chair by the fire listened silently

Her attitude puzzled him, and he sat himself to unravel it. Her greeting of him, for instance, had been kinder than he had anticipated, but upon the entrance of her nieces she had withdrawn into herself and subsided into a mere spectator. It was not that she was bored. Patiently she enjoyed the girls' nonsense it was rather that she felt herself outside of it all and apparently did not object. Contrast ing her with the brilliant, animated girl she had been, he found her hard to understand.

While not profound, Travia loved week he studied her closely. He asked seemingly idle questions of the girls subjects. He talked earnestly with Mrs. Reade, and flippantly with her husband, and in the end he mastered fact, he hastened in search of Evelyn Hetty's music. She was somberly her hair drawi from her forehead.

When he entered she carelessly. "Evelyn," he exclaimed, "I want you

to do me a favor." "A favor, Gay-why, of course what do you want me to do?" "I want you to go upstairs and brush

your hair as you used to."

"What so extraordinars 4 and why should I make myself ridicu-"Is it ridiculous to make yourself

attractive? "Possibly not, but I must dress apropriately.

You and I have different ideas of appropriate. See here, Evelyn-if I hadn't seen this thing with my own eyes, I wouldn't have believed it. Sow old are you, anybow?"

Thirty-five." And far more beautiful today that impossible gown you have on than either of your nieces! Go up and get into some of the floaty. fleecy lothes you used to wear. Put fura about your throat and wear a har such as Barbara had on yesterday.

Take her's if you haven't any of your OWB. "I haven't," she admitted with sudden bitter distaste for the appropriate toque selected by Alicia for her that

morning. "Rouse up. Evelyn, it is time this absurd farce ended. Do you realize what has happened to you? You have been submerged the youth in this

house has overwhelmed you." "Oh, Gay!" she cried, touched and surprised by his comprehension, "it is quite true—they take my breath away.

But how did you ever guess it? Nobody else ever did." Nobody else ever loyed you as do. Will you marry me, Evelyn?" "Thank you kindly, sir," she said,

with the old arch smile he had loved, and as she came into his opened arms be ejaculated over her gold-brown d: "Great heavens what feel these young people are!"

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Uncovering Roman City. The buried Reman city of Urico in Shronshire England is grad nally being "dug out." The excavato our knowledge of the Roman occuand what was happening in Britain at that period. The circuit of the city measured about three miles, and enclosed an area of 170

acres that is about 30 acres larger than Pompeti. The excavators are now uncovering a large building with building has already been traced hear fold from II contained them? shows some with rough mosale-parements and others with coment floors Four rooms had hypocausts or had air heating apparatus. In the court yard was a large well, built of massive blocks of stone. That the site was occupied soon after the Claudian invasion in 48 A D is shown by two of soldiers of the XIV Logica: This legion came ever with Claudius, and left Britain for good in 70 A. D. The absence of cog

Discharge Literat Projectiles.

on both tombetones point to a dita

father before them after the year 50

been made on German warships with lighted projectiles, which it is thought may take the place of the electric searchlight. The projectile, which is zy, soldsh Tom Reade, understood filled with calcium carbide, is fired than water after striking it comes to the surface. During its immersion ad turned to her, sitting silent and produces acetylene gas, which harns the girtui at his side, and said: with an fillumination equal to that of fount fools areas they? Not 5,000 candles.

# HER LITTLE MIRACLE

By ANNA S. RICHARDSON. It was pretty generally understood that the Billy Daltons were drifting son for this state of affairs, save the lack of something better to do.

You see, they had just enough money so that Billy did not have to work, nor Janet to worry about make. ing both ends meet. They had danced their way through several seasons into a lazy, good-humored and comradelike engagement, thence into matrimony. After that Billy had continued to lead cotilions and Janet to dance them-but generally with other Dartners.

Matters between them had reached the point where the rumor-laden soclety papers had suggested covertly that when Billy went to England and history." And little Elale would look Scotland, where he had nothing in particular to do; Janet would probably as if asking: "Why do you care?" take up her home in Nevado, or South Dakota, there to remain until Norman Stanley returned from Africa where he was fighting ennul by hunting big game. It was even whispered that Billy Dalton had insinuated to Stanwife, especially when the other man was perfectly willing to make it clear sailing for his wife if it would make her any happier.

on paper, particularly to the old-fashloned folk who still believe that man shops which specialize on layettes mere episode. In the set to which the covers for down pillows, Billy Daltons belonged the situation afghans and other actish thingswas accepted as a matter of course, enet asked a let of neeple down to their Long Island place the automobile races and the weekend, no one thought of refusing just found Janet standing at the window. because the Daltons might separate within a fortaight actor the gath

Such was the situation when the Dalton car broke down on the Jericho turnpike, and its occupants, Janet, Mrs. Greenwalt: Joe Jeffreys and "Marsh" Huntoon, decided to cut Dalton garage could be dispatched to the scene of the accident.

Perhaps it was not entirely impatience which led them to take the short cut through the woods, but the call of a hundred autumn voices, in rustling leaves, rich, warm colorings and the chatter of squirrels laying up winter stores. And thus it was that they suddenly stopped in their tracks and listeded to a sound that was no of the woods, but of the nursery, the plaintive wall of a child. Janet it <del>ul 11--a bit</del> faced, staring-eyed humanity rolled up snugir in a great shawl of lesiand wool.

While she held the baby in her and tried to silence its wails with encertain and awkward little pettings, the quartette held a conference. The child was too young to have waited there. Mrs. Greenwalt said it was not a day over two months old. It was too far from the road to be beard by passing travelers. Abthere was the answer-a wisp of paper, tied to the end of the shawl.

"Please take care of little Elsie. It was not her fault that she came into the world-and I can do no more."

"I've always said that the govern ment ought to regulate the question of marriage among the poor," ... marked Mrs. Greenwalt severely. "Here is a case in point."

"You are jumping at conclusion "Let's take it said Huntoon dryly. te the town marshal-

"And what then?" asked Janet, without lifting her gaze from the child's face. The baby had clutched her finger with its tiny list and settled down as if it had found anchorage.

"Oh, there are asylums and some for youngsters like this. You'd better hurry along home with it before it begins to how!. One of your men can take it to town before dark. Shall I erry the little begger for you?"

"Oh, no she's not a bit heavy and she is quiet now. She might ory if we changed her position." They trudged on through rustling

leaves and soft Indian summer hase, three of the party chatting gayly; two the young wife and the baby, looking into each other's eyes as " searching for a new key to the prob on of life. Assetings & that the child would close its eyes She did not like to mest their trust-----

"Have you disposed of the young-ster" asked "Marsh" Huntoon. as they sat down to dinner that night. Janet started and lookes across the table at her husband. He lifted his

eyebrows incutringly.
"What? Don't you know that party was increased by one during our Harris allamore to Bether a se "One," but my! what lungs it has." lanet drew in her breath sharply

"I wish you would not talk any more about it of present, good pecple," she said trying to speak light-Two started inquiries to a quiet I don't want the thing to get into the papers because if no one

keep her. "Keep her!" gasped Mrs. Greenwalt. Why my dear girl, the place for a child without a name is a foundling oke very softly yet every

word was heard, so complete was the

aflence "I shall give ber a pame becauseonce just once I saw a line of children walking rows and rows, by twos.

Mentally, she saw again those clear,

trusting, blue eyes "And I know you with all be kind enough to keep this very quiet until-" there was just a slight, tense hesitation, "until we decide what shall be done."

Naturally, it was talked about, however in boudeirs and at clubs the question was raised as to what name little Elsie would acquire. Was it not bad enough to be facing a divorce regidence in the far west without acquiring an unnecessary incumbrance at the crucial moment?

Within the Dalton bungalow on ong Island stranger things were happening. No clue to the baby's parents had been found. When Billy Dalton dropped down occasionally, as he had been doing for a year past to keep up appearances, his first question was "Anything new?" and this always meant "anything new about the baby's - with-repres And the worst of it was that Billy Dalton began to realize that he did care. Janet had changed, and, with an odd sort of jealousy, he realized that it was little Elsie and not he who had brought about the marvelous, and ley that it was rather better taste to altogether desirable change. She was stalk big game than another man's no longer bored. How could she be, with Elsie cutting a new tooth every few days, and such wonderful hampers of clothes to be bought, all fine handkerchief linen; narrow Val and Of course this sounds a bit strong | convent embroidery? A more fastidious customer had never eatered the riage is a contract for life and not a and, with her own hands, Janet made while the tongue of gessip wagged gayly over the whole absurd episode. One frostly December afternoon

Dalton can down to the bungalow and The low spreading evergreens on the west side of the house were powdered lightly with snow, and Janet turned to him with kindling eyes."

"Billy, I shall have a Christmas tree for Elsie. She is so bright for her age. I do believe she will notice it." "Quite likely," responded Billy with through the woods to the Dalton place assumed carelessness, as, she late and leave the car for a farmer to guard aside his storm coat. "But in making until the mechanic who handled the your plans you seem to have over looked one important fact. As, ye clair is not really yours. The law Janet turned on him sharply.

She is mine by right of every thing. I found her and I love her." "Yes but you must formally adopt

her. I thought perhaps you'd better see to that before I leave I've changed my plans a bit. I'm going to meet mother and Grace in Rome for Christman The meter has not been feeling very fit. I am not fond of England in winter-and-" danct crossed to his side and her

hand rested lightly on his arm. "Don't you think you'd enjoy much ere seeing Elsie have her first tree? and I think I good w

than your mother does! Something rose in Dalton's throat and threatened to choke him. It was a sensation he had never felt beforenot even during the good-natured, lazy run of his wooing. Janet wanted him! He thought he had not cared. Now he knew that he had cared all along. But it was characteristic he did not press his fierce joy in words. He held Janet very close and whispered:

"Well, I rather did hope you'd give the little beggar the name of Dalton. It's a pretty good name, after all, eh?" Norman Stanley heard the news when he landed in London. He sent a Hon's skin, captured by his own hand,

for little Elsie to roll upon. Then he to the Nile country for the winter. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

# MUCH MONEY AWAITS HEIRS

City Chamberlain of New York the Custodian of Large Sums That Are Unclaimed.

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dreds of them, ranging from \$1 up to \$125,000. They are waiting there heirs who have never appeared, for those whom litigation has enrighed all wnknowingly to them. The fortunes remain in the custod;

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But hardly appone does appear. In apite of the fact that in 1910 the city diamberials turned over to the state \$246,510.06, and this year \$54,772, and that there is about \$200,000 being held there now, it is a rare occasion when a contestant does put in his claim.

Learn Our Games Filipinos are taking to American sports so rapidly that chicken fights are that louing haver in the lalands. Barebell, of exerce M the fancied sport in the islands, as it is bound to be in any place that is under the influence of the United States army and navy, as well as that of college men who fare forth as civil service employee teachers and uplift workers, but the American national game does not possess a monopoly of Fillpine popularity. Tennis, football, une even golf find favor in the eyes of the far east, and another game played widely and much admired there is volley ball. There are more than 4,000 and C. & O. Railway voiley bail equipments in the Philipplace, and they are prefty wide, scaltered It is a lively game and one inwhich the natural quekness of the reformed head hunters is a uneful as-

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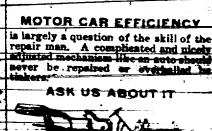
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EXHILARATION SPELLS DISASTER Scientists tell us that no man can indulge in alcoholic drinks without materially impairing his faculties. Speaking of the dangers that may resuit from even a single drink the Port

land (Me.) Express not long ago said: The business man may be deliberating soberly over the advisibility of making an investment. If it turns out well the profits will be large, but it means the tying up of a large sum. and after all it has rather a qui Certainly it is something that needs a more thorough investiga tion. Terhans weary over the per plexities of the problem the merchant turns out a stiff drink of liquor and drinks it. Somehow in a very faw moments those enormous profits seem more alluring and the risk more chimerical. 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained. I'll take a chance, says the business man and he does. Win or lose his judgment is not normal, for it is absolutely certain that without the drink he would have made the thorough investigation before investing

The chauffeur driving a big touring vehicles. In his absolutely sober, sound slow down and wait until passing traffic has removed the risk. The same chauffeur, had he before leaving his have acted differently. Nobody would dare suggest that he was intoxicated. With a cigar between his teeth the alcoholic odor might have been unnoticeable, yet through his veine the spickened blood stimulates him to that that recklessness that overbalanced his normally good judgment. 'I can make that all right,' he thinks, and the big car shoots ahead.

"He, too, may or may not succeed in his venture. But he has taken a rish that he would not have taken had he not drunk the liquor. Herein lies the danger of even moderate drinking. One drink may have no outwardly visible his blood he is affected. That is what he takes it for; not necessarily to make himself drunk, but for the exhilaration, an exhibaration which spells disaster. With whom do you wish to entrust your savings for investment he man who drinks or the testotaler? from do you prefer shall drive your car, the abstaining chauffeur, or the one who takes an occasional drink?"

## MILK AND WHISKY ...

A certain man was in a bar-room complaining loudly of the high cost that a state whose taxable property of living. Among other things, he "Just think of it," mentioned milk. said, mile nine cents a quart. How is a poor man to buy milk for a family at such a price as that?" Shortly afterwards he began to inquire of the bartender the price of different grades of whisky. The best grade was \$1.50 a quart, another erty to the citizen than New York or grade could be got for \$1.25, while a Massachusetts; that its farmers own just What is to Be "the Thing" in still cheaper one was only \$1 a quart. eighty-five per cent. of the bank de-The customer thought a few minutes, posits, and that these have increased and finally sattled on that at \$1.25. Milk nine cents a quart; whisky \$1.25 | ten years; that it has many wella quart! No doubt the milk is high, populated agricultural counties in and wages are low enough, but we venture to say that the man who pava \$1.25 for a quart of whisky, when his children could get fourteen quarts father.—Exchange,

NORTH CAROLINA SATISFIED.

Hon. R. B. Glenn, ex-governor North Carolina, in a recent tour of Alabama in the interests of statewide total abstinence, said: There is not any danger whatever

of North Carolina ever again joining the ranks of liquor states. The people going to vote 'dry' next fall." "Now, of our state are too well satisfied with prohibition. They have seen the state can, "you are too good a friend of caded waists must all have the short grow and prosper until today we rank second in textile products A less y ago North Carolina was known only for its turpentine. Today we are famous as a manufacturing state.

"North Carolina is clean and expects to continue clean. There is not even the remotest prospect of our eists are renting to give at state wide prohibition."

HOW BEER DRINKERS OIL A foreign writer says:

"In the manufacture of beer we find by chemical and microscopical examination such adulterants as formalia. with its destructive action on all the internal organs, milicin, picric acid. quassia, strychola, aloes, copper and arsenic.

"In view of these facts, is it any wonder that we have so many peculiar. sudden deaths of late years ascribed to acute intigentick? Is it any wear der that in the city of Munich one out or every sixteen of the hospital pa-

## . A SCIENTIFIC FACT

A man may undertake marriage without wrong to himself, his wife or posterity, if he is morally and physically sound. But the habitual drinker. has no meht to marry, not even the man or woman who indulges in an ocsaional drink. It is a scientific lack that the child conceived at a time when either parent has been drinking is inevitably the beir to nervous disorders which may very seriously af-- Bife -- Dr George J Fisher,



ARMY CUTS OUT ALCOHOL.

The Austro-Hungarian army, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical association (May 31, 1913), is closely limiting the use of alcohol.

The present unsettled political conditions in Europe have resulted in keeping a large number of soldiers in readiness for more than half a year, and the provisions for hygienic welfare of several hundred thousand men are being put to a crucial test.

A fact worthy of notice is the nearly complete absence of alcohol from the daily bill of fare of the soldiers on the frontier. The water supply in that country being none too good, care has been taken to instruct the soldiers in this respect that they are being constantly told that the old statement. bad water is made innocuous by alcohol" is a dangerous misrepresenta-

It has also been ascertained that whenever a period of endurance was required of the soldiers those who took no alcohol were much more fit for work than the other men. In mountain climbing the consumption of alcoholic beverages was distinctly dotrimental to the accuracy of stenning. The effect of sweetened liquid (sweet tea, coffee or milk) was very gratifying. The awast mild black Italian or centage of alcohol was ranked with these other beverages, but even this wine was disallowed when long exer-

cises were taken, The experiences obtained army authorities will no doubt lead to a completé elimination of alcohol as war rations" except for medical use. "li \_ ugh here also experience speaks at least not in favor of an addition of alcohol for pneumonia, typhoid and

It is also noted that total abstainers form a negligible fraction among those soldiers who have to be punished for cipling or other minor offenses of a military nature, although total abstention is frequent now in the rank and file of the army, for, in the antialcohol movement in Europe, says the correspondent, "our army is one of the leaders."

GOIDD, RESERVED NEWS Total abstinence for a town or coun ty is good from a business standpoint but there is something better has increased in ten years \$1,500. 000, or at the rate of \$120,000,000 a year is amazingly prosperous. Kansas is the commonwealth of which this fact is stated, and ex-Governor-Stubbs is the man who vouches for the figures. He further affirms that Kansas contains more taxable propat the rate of \$10,000,000 a year for

which the jails and the poorhouses have had no occupants for years. All the other total abstinence states can testify that prohibition brings

WHAT DID JOHN HAVE TO SHOW? going to vote "wet" or "dry," an Irish popular. man and a publican were discussing the question. Finally, the Irishman, in shirtwaists. whose given name was John, said to the saloon keeper, "Yes, Bennie, I'm John, you are joking," said the publimine to put me out of business. Just york, ink I have been here twenty years. and all the money I have made I have madras, pongee or wash silk the yoke put into this business. How am i going to get my money back?" The Irishman said: "Well, Ben, t have been here twenty years, and all the tailored waists. money I have made I have put into Jos of Belon | The Foll species to set back my money?"

INSURANCE AND LIQUOR The following strong temperance testimony has just been given by as industrial insurance man: "In Muncie, a city of about 35,000, our company placed many policies, the payment of which were met promptly and cheerfully. Last year the city voted wet, since which time our collectors have had the greatest difficulty in se g sayments . In fact, delinquent payments and tapsed policies are now the rule instead of the exception. The industrial insurance men in the future will all vote for a temperance Hv. because it i

LONG AND SHORT ELOQUENCE

thei, business.

Several pages of a certain number of the Congressional Record are taken up by a speech of Congressman Rartheist on Personaal Liberty-a defense of the liquer traffic. But what is all the long eloquence of this representative as against this short elequence of a woman writer to the Star: "My husband is also whrm believer in personal liberty, therefore the saloons get his money and my personal libemy consists in washing and scruboffice in order to lead my children."

THAT RUG FOR THE BATHROOM

is Apt to Present Something Jam, but its Solution May

Somehow a bathroom rug is a more r less uncatisfactory proposition. It very likely because water will unslippered feet insist upon seeking its soft surface. And so, from sheer saritary necessity, the bathroom rug must be washable; and from sheer contrariness will slip and wriggie at least nine out of ten do.

But there is one kind that is more quietly inclined than most, because it is heavier—the old rag rug of our grandfathers' days. Cut an ovai from some heavy washable material the size you desire the rug when finished. Denim would answer the purpose. Then from strips of some heavy, soft washable goods make an even braid, being careful to feld in the rough edges neatly while plaiting the strips.

The braid may be as wide or as harrow as you wish, and the strips out accordingly. If the rug is to be blue and white, have one strip of white and show the soil too easily. Do not have the strips too long, and have one shorter than the other. This is to prevent them from becoming tangled in the plaiting, another strip can be attached to it neatly and the joining will be scarcely perceptible.

Braid only a short length at a time, sewing them to the oval piece of denim, which forms the foundation, as they are finished. Use strong linen hraid concealing the the loose parts of the braid

PRACTICE TYING LILY BOW

R is the Latest, and Really Dec of a Place in Every Woman's Scheme of Costuming.

Do you know how to tie a lily how You should experiment with some old lengths of ribbon if you mean to make for vegraelf a velvet-crowned autumn hat whose smarth... will depend entirely upon the poise of its trimming. First, you take your five half-yard strands of sash ribbon and, sewing one end of each about the base of a hat's crown, draw the entire number over its apex so that they shall form a pully appearance which will not be pretty in the silk ribbon. but which is lovely in new velvet. Having firmly twisted the whole mass together with a bit of hat wire, run the slenderest of wires along both sides of each of the ends and then twist them into shapes as nearly as possible resembling the loave His. One end should be best so that its sides partly overlap at the top while they open out toward the bottom, another should become a half and that is total abstinence for the apiral, two should be half double and ling cake, served at Nash & Canstate. It must certainly be conceded a fifth should look like a budding lent. non's during the demonstration Don't get discouraged when they re- of the Majestic were bought ruse at first to take fily leaf shapes. from the grocery and provision Wired ribbon will stand a lot of I ling and, once having acquired the

SHIRTWAISTS FOR THE FALL

knack of twisting it into hily shapes

be a brief task.

to repeat the process with velvet will

This Most Useful and Popular Garment

The chie shirtwaist this fall will be "No starch" is the verdict for the

fushionable shirtwaist. Many waists of chiffon will be wern Chiffon waists may be washed if stiffened with a somewhat stro happiness and individual well being gum water, two teaspoonfuls of the stock solution to a cupful of water.

Plain shirtwaists will be worn this in a certain community which was tall-linen, duck and gingham being Extremely simple cuts are the rules

> Very close to the man's shirt is the fall waist for women, elongated shoulder line and short yoke being the rule. Cotton creps, voils, sutin and bro

FOR a plain tailored waist of linen. may be omitted and the plaits at both front and back run to the shoulder. Stitching will be made prominent on

Thanksgiving Novelties

All vegetable That is, in appearance.

Even the guests represent them. Vegetable decorations are not novel but carrots made of yellow cheese are A garden besket of spun sugar with ice cream vegetables for dessert is an-

Bonbon boxes of wax are made like different vegetables. And women repres

nce and radiabes, with crinkly green tissue paper leaves. The men are lanky ears of corn dressed in burred yellow paper and they are also openimbers and stalks of

It might be a lot of fun for a weekend party or some one looking for un neual features for entertaining.

Knockabout Wraps.

Brand new sport coats, appearing lately at the French polo games, flared at the lower edge instead of clinging to the limbs. Such costs have comibalted backs and high postets, and are infinitely snappy in style. Some goodlooking knockabout coats for fall wear just brought out here, are of Scotch homospun in mustard color, with deep ragian shoulders, big pockets and the new flare cut at the lower edge.

Commissioners Sale!

Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the tilenit Court of Prince william county at its October, 1913, term in the chancery suit therein pending, styled T J. smith's administrator vs. Martha E Chaman et als. the undersigned Commissioners

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POSSIBLE REMEDY FOR ROUP

Disease Is Difficult to Cure and Affected Birds Should Be Removed to Roomy Coop. Roup may be known from an offen

sive discharge from the nostrils and swelling below the eyes. The swell-

ing in some cases entirely closes the eyes. This disease is known as roop,

and is difficult to cure. Remove all the healthy fowls. Put the affected

ones in a warm, dry shed or roomy

Wash out the nostrils and mouth

with warm water, using a small syringe to do so; then put a piece of amphor the size of a bickory put ato one quart of boiling water and

old the fowl's head over it for ton minutes; repeat three times a day.

swelling closes the eyes, open them

and syringe out the yellow matter

the house, dust with fresh air-

" das sunshine call for exposure to

begins should be so constructed that

fresh air can constantly be present to

reach every corner to destroy any

ness. The fowls should exercise by

scratching that a good circulation of

the blood may be stimulated. The

Follow Directions

it is better to follow closely the di-

ections that accompany each tare

above are the three best medicin

the poultry doctor's are.

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It is not at all uncommon for cattle e show a very sudden iameness, Veteran Inventor of California which on careful examination proves to be an abscess-like formation between the hoofs. The starting point is usually a small scratch or abrasion of the skin, which offers a suitof entrance for the germ causing the trouble. The serms live Dr. Hodgkin ! 'I am about the yards and feed lots. During dry weather they cause very little damage. When the yards are muddy. or the stables unclean, the growth of germs is favored. At this time also the continued action of the wet, foul material makes the skin between the

claws tender and easy to injure.

of the coal-tar dips, using five teaspoonfuls per pint of water once daily, is very necessary. All the loose shreds of skin should be cut away and ons pockets well drained. In mild cases, the application of pine tar The severer form should receive, in addition to a thorough cleaning, a dressing of equal parts of todos and boric acid under a handage for always be found in the columns overal days. Tuken in time and vigbrously and persistently treated, healing should not be prolonged beyond a week. If left alone, some cas assume the most severe type, which eans delayed healing and more

## ARE PUREBRED COLTS HARDY?

bandaging and dressing.

Experiment Being Conducted at Kansas Agricultural College to Find Cost of Raising

Whether or not it costs more to

raise a purebred colt than a grade, is to be decided by an experiment now under way at Kansas Agricultural colless W A Corkel buy colts, ten of them purebred Clydesdales, Percherons, Belgians, and tea grades of the same breeds. One lot is to receive oats, alfalfa hay and corn fodder. The other lot will be fed in

such a way as to receive the same



Also give one teaspognful of cod liver | included. The lot receiving outs and off at a dose twice a day. If the alfalfa hay will get its corn rodder while running in the pasture. All the colts are fed in an open shed wash with warm water into and during the day are kept outside in

a drop of carbolic acid has been the pasture. Their coats are heavy and they are in the past of conditions and they are in the past of conditions that it will be killed and buried. Clean and five grades, five fillies and five horses. The question to be answered coal over it a thick coat of fresh tunity to develop as the grade, or is it stacked time. Add a few drops of an much a matter of feeding as of

omide of potassium to the drinking Give no other water. This is to best method to use. LIVE STOCK Best Poultry Tonics. rsh air, sunshine and exercise are he best poultry tonies. But fresh air does not mean graffe in the hou

able day's work Watch the ewes' adders; milk them out when necessary

A young animal will gain m idly than a mature one. An improved sire at \$100 to a mission good business proposition.

germs that might be lurking in damp ter for the horse, but it pare Not only is it humans to provide we Everlasting watchfulness is one

cret of success in stock raising. Especially in summer saw dust is hard to excel as a bedding for horses.

Arrange to put the bogs and pigs in a fresh pasture before the bite gets

Keep the pigs growing; every pound gained now will add to the prooft at selling time.

Dr. Hodgkin Makes Charge. Manassas friends of Dr. Hodg-

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kin, a former resident and recent. town visitor, will be interested in the following from the Times-Dispatch of yesterdays

According to charges made by Dr. J. B. Hodgkin, of Urbanna, In a letter to Governor Stuart, and abuse the human engine needs frequent coasing to keep it running smoothly and you'll be surprised at what a little of the right kind of coaxing will do. Rheunatic twinges, sore, stiffened joints, and muscles, lame back, weak kidneys, and muscles, lame back, weak kidneys, and bladder, nerve weakness, indigestion, loss of appetite, interrupted sleep and other aliments so common in advanced years are being made to disappear almost as if by magic sent evidence in the shape of a tobacco tin which had three holes punched in it.

"The old soldiers are furnished with plenty of tobacco." said of that, but all of it comes in tins which have holes punched in them. They tell me that the holes indicate that the contents of the package are no longer fit for the market."

claws tender and easy to injure.

An examination of the lame foot will usually reveal swelling and tenderness. If the space between the claws be cleaned out, the skin abrasion is usually plainly evident. Sometimes there is a thick cheesy covering of grayish pus over the surface of the sore. At other times the pus may burrow beneath the skin, and even form pockets that are filled with this pointed by the General Assembly the skin and strengthens the weak places is remarkable. It exerts a spiendid action upon the weakened nervous system by the Governor of the charges brought by Dr. Hodgkin. The letter was filed away with the office correspondence, where it can be reached in case an intended of the skin, and even form pockets that are filled with this pointed by the General Assembly the staken by the sevent severy can be affected animals out of the mud and to go over the affairs of the frequent and to go over the suffice of the frequent and fine the part with any of the coal-tar dips, using five tea-

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Then do not turn from the spirit's power When your heart is touched by its love; It will carry you through in deaths dark

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