NEXT FALL BUSINESS HOUSES ROBBED OLD CHEMICAL FERTILIZER FARMERS MEET TO-DAY PEOPLE ASK SOIL SURVEY ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION CENTENNIAL

Virginia is Much Interested in Centennial Celebration of Star-Spangled Banner.

One hundred years ago when the British were on their way to Washington, three of the banks of Alexandria Va., offered to loan the Government \$450,000 for the construction of more defenses for the District. The money was at Fort Washington, 12 miles down the Potomac on the Maryland side. In the war of 18:2 the stirring events in Virginia and in Maryland occured in 1814. From the first, Virginia was It is deeply interested in the question but little attention was and towns of England in the days Mr. C. T. Rice, of Greensboro, Centennial which Baltimore will paid to the noise. hold next September. The date They rifled the cash drawer at for this celebration is set for the the Prince William Pharmacy, Battle of North Point and the carrying off about eight dollars Bombardment of Fort McHenry, in change. Dr. Johnson feels in which Virginia troops took sure there was no other loss.

ring days was the birth of the evidence of the visit. Tan shoes, Star-Spangled Banner, which by canned goods, notions, perfumes, executive order has become the soaps, meats and prunes were National Anthem in both Army scattered around the boxes from and Navy. Francis Scott Key, which they were taken. Every who wrote this lyric, was seeking shoe was, there. On the stove to obtain the release of his friend were the remains of a hastily and was on a British ship. He enjoyed lunch. Pieces of fried was detained during the bom- ham, sliced from a local merthe inspiration of his experience. on the office stove, gave token When daylight appeared he saw of a satisfied appetite, while a the flag was still flying over the partly filled case of prunes sup-Fort and wrote the lines on the plied ample testimony that the kicks of old envelopes. The lawbreakers were never accussong became immediately success- tomed to boarding house fare. ful and so it has continued This is the first attempt at robthrough the years until it is bery in Manassas since the many mown as the American Anthem, burgiarles of over a year ago. Baltimore's celebration will com- The authorities are unable to prise a week, beginning Sunday, make anything of the tracks in Sept. 6, and ending the following the snow and have practically no

On the first Sunday there will patriotic services in the churches and a musical festival in Druid Hill Park. Monday will be a day of welcome to cistinguished visitors, for the unveiling of tablets by patrictic societies and the arrival of the ship "Constellation," and the fleet which the Navy has promised to send, trial day, with a parade and the illumination of the City in the

ders will hold their procession will act as pallbearers. and they are expected to make the greatest demonstration in their history. Thursday will be the Muncipal and Athletic day, with parades and contests and in ever witnessed in America. Friparade of the Army and Navy and the National Guardsmen, burg: James L. Bettis, of Nokes nation "quick" was therefore Yinginia has offered to send some of its best troops. This will be Washington; David Bettis, of sidered senseless. followed by a banquet to the Bristersburg, and M. D. Bettis, President of the United States and his Cabinet, to the Governors of Culpeper. of the different States and to the visiting officers of the Militia and of the Navy .- With it all will be an illumination of the City.

On Saturday will come the cli-The Star-Spangled Banner' day. The flag will be escorted through the city to Fort McHenry and the escort will con- ing a long illness of tuberculosis. sist of the President of the He was 58 years old. United States, the Governors of the different States, distinguished

Thieves Enter Prince William Pharmacy, W.C. Wagener's and Freight Depot.

Burglars took advantage of glass doors.

missing from the cash drawer in addition to a valuable lot of sil-

The Southern freight depo The popular result of these stir- next morning presented ample bardment and the anthem was chant's shipment and browned

clews to work on.

MRS. SARAH J. BETTIS.

Mrs. Sarah J./Bettis died of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William would not be understood for That we question the wi Bettis, of Maple street. She was what it is by the generality of cerity of an agricultural leadership 84 years old.

hand concerts in every part of vice will be conducted in Grace tells the story of age long exper- That we thank The Southern Planter the City. Tuesday will be Indus- M. E. Church, South, Fauquier lience in a word. But, how is it for its vigorous campaign in working county, of which the deceased that here in America we have begislation pertaining to land; was a member. Interment will lost the designation and do not, And that we request Governor Stuar

ville: Comberland Bettis, of dropped because it was con

ROBERT MOLAIR

The funeral was held Thursday and specially invited guests and procedure. The service was in troops from the 18 States that charge of Bull Run Council. No. formed the Union when the Na. 15. Order Fraternal Americans, tional Anthem was written of which he was a member. In- day morning, Dr. W. L. Stevens,

will be devoted to peace. It is five children who survive. His overcost pocket, starving cold April.

The debate will be held to be a beautiful and so industrial, act to be a beautiful and so industrial. expected that at least 100, 00 young daughter, Miss Mollie and ready to accept food from and a few menths ago.

English Practice—A Farmers Word-The Lesson in a Word -By Karl Langenbeck.

The benefic al results of applythe heavy snow storm here Mon- ing a variety of chemicals to the day night, breaking into three soil is an old experience in agri- stitute was in session yesterday meetings recently held in differ Ruffner High School last week business houses via the plate culture. Gypsum or crude plaster, marl, a form of carbonate of lime, with more or less of clay At W. C. Wagener's hardware admixture, chalk, crushed limeaccepted but nothing was done and furniture store the looters stone and the road dust of roads probably located their largest running through a lime country haul. About seven dollars was were used indiscriminately just as they were available. In districts distant from such materials, the plastering, stucco and mortar verware, including a number of of old buildings that were pulled heartily in favor of the conflict knives. A resident in the neigh- down was not wasted. They and contributed men, money and borhood remembers the sound of were applied to the hop gardens breaking glass on the night in and truck farms near the villages marketing of farm products, and of bluff Prince Hal.

ENGLISH PRACTICE

We are speaking, of course, of his department. its necessity.

f our mother tongue, called all district. these various forms of chemicals ing any one or other of them. hichever was cheapest or easiknown, that if results were best. It was, therefore, design prompt action of the Hart-Waitenated "mick lime" for "quick" meant alive in old English and "lime" an earthy chemical

A FARMERS' WORD.

Quicklime" is the good old English name for burned lime. It got it from the farmer from competitor; the way it did its work-quick; As there were always more farmparalysis Tuesday at 9 a. m., at ers than masons, their designation had the call and in the Engthe home of her son and daugh- lish of England, "burned lime". with a general illumination of The remains will be shipped to Now, it would be well for our (Fletcher-Senate Document 4246) now Virginia, and placed in the pub pupil will get at best only a year of the City in the evening and Catlett today. The funeral ser- farmers to remember this for it before Congress; On Wednesday, Fraternal Or. follow in Fauquier. Her sons as in the mother tongue, under to send a special message to the legisstand by lime, a class of substance lature in behalf of the above measures Mrs. Bettis is survived by three and the particular thing by daughters-Mrs. Allen Dodd, of "quicklime?" Why, very natur-Greenwich; Mrs. Ella Heflin, of ally. Favored in agriculture by Catlett, and Mrs. George Elling- fertile soil, the American farmer the evening there will be the ton, of Grove Church, and eight forgot about fertilizing it with most gorgeous historical floats sons Messrs. William Bettis, of different chemicals. "Quick-Manassas: B. F. Bettis, of Alex-lime" became virtually a material andria; Mitchell Bettis, of Forest- of the mason alone. The desig-

THE LESSON IN A WORD.

So, in American english we know of lime as a particular thing. We have lost the farmers term "quisklime" for the most Robert Molair died at 10:30 active of lime derived chemicals. o'clock Wednesday morning at We hope American farmers will his home near Brentsville, follow- revige the expressive old english term. For it will tell its own story to the growing boys on the farm and coupled with practical observation make such scientific explanation unnesessary.

> -Coming to Manassas Tuesrepunder - mink of the birds.

All Day Session Yesterday at Delegate Pitts, of Albemarle, Patrons' League Meets at Ruff-Courthouse - Poultry Show This Afternoon.

The February meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Inand to-day at the courthouse

The features yesterday were addresses by Dr. Howard, of Richmond, State Creamery Inspector, who discussed the opportunities for dairy development in Northern Virginia; Mr. W. M. Brown, Field Agent of the Southern Railway, whose subject was 'Growing Hogs for Profit"; Mr. R. E. Grabell, of Charlotte, N. C., who explained the cooperative N. C., Dairy Agent for the Southern, who discussed the work of

old countries, where the keeping A report was made by Mr. W ip of the fertility of the land has L. Heuser, of Haymarket, with been a constant problem. And, regard to road expenditures in this is a problem we still have to Gainesville district, showing that learn in America, where virgin they had gotten better results at fertility is still so recent a tradi- the same expenditure by the use tion, if not a personally exper- of improved machinery. It was enced fact with many, that deciced that Manassas district farmers are slow to keep alive to would have a better condition of roads at less expense by follow-Now, rural England, the home ing out the plan of Gamesville

The committee on legislation by the general term "lime." drafted the following resolution, 'Liming the soil" meant apply- which will be sent to Governor Stuart:

RESOLVED, That we denounce the est available. But it was also Lewis dog law as entirely insufficient and reiterate our advocacy of the wanted in shorter time, burned bill, as let forth in House Bill No. 411; lime such as used for mortar was That we again endorse and urge bill and the Adams Torrens S

> That we are depending upon promise of the administration at Washington, to follow up its free trade in farm products with a system of Farm land banks to capitalize the American farmer on equal terms with his foreign

Land Title Registration;

That we deplote the fathere of Virginia State. Farmers' Institute to consider any really important mean and its refusal to allow any discussion or a vote on any of the minor matters mentioned;

men for 'quicklime' is the word. which proposes the little credit unions and ignores the Farm-land Bank Bill

W. L STEERS, · Bikned J. J. CONNER.

W. B. DOAK.

This morning, Mr. George D. Brandt, of Bonnie View, near town, made an address on poultry and Mr. Lewis B. Flohr, Scien tine Assistant, Office of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture. discussed the marketing of farm products by parcel post, etc.

The Manassas Poultry Show is now in progress. No awards have yet been made.

MANASSAS VS. UPPERVILLE

ville will take place next Tues the fishel year. Shall Enforce Compulsory Edu- by appealed. cation for All Children Between

at 8 p. m. Admission 10 cents: who is stat oned there.

Introduces Measure Following Farmers' Resolutions.

As a result of the resolutions! The meeting of the Manassas adopted by several farmers' Patrons' League, held at the ent parts of the state, the follow- was well attended in spite of the ing bill was introduced in the the meeting was called to order House of Delegates by Repres and the minutes read, the chilsentative D. H. Pitts, of Albe-dren of the fourth grade gave a marle county:

A Bill to provide for a Soil Sur- and recitations. The little boys, vey for the purpose of classifying especially, sang with admirable the tillable soils of the State, de- spirit and vigor and little Miss termining their fertility, and the Elizabeth Johnson quite delighted methods of treating them for the the audience by her recitation of establishment of a permanent James Whitcomb Riley's "The system of agriculture, and mak- Goblins." Next came the special ing appropriation therefor.

eral Assembly of Virginia that the question, "Resolved, That the Board of Control of the Vire the Schools Should Have a Nine Station be authorized, and is on the affirmative were Mr. Hercause to be made a Soil Survey on the negative, Misses Marie of the tillable lands of the State Leachman and Marian Lewis. of Virginia, for the purpose of In view of the strong feeling determining and classifying the now prevailing among both pasame accrding to their agricul- trons and pupils over the unfortural character; and to investi- tunate shortening of the school gate by chemical analyses and term, it is only fair to the young crop experiments their fertility ladies who took the negative side. and availability for crop producto explain that they were induced tion of the several staple crops to take their parts only on the

aforesaid Board of Control of made more entertaining and atthe Virginia Agricultural Experitractive if thrown in the form of ment Station shall cause the in- a debate. The arguments were vestigation herein required to be mainly along the line of the adconducted by the Director and vantages of the school of nine Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute the Chemist of the said Agricul. months' session. tural Experiment Station. The injustice done the pupil by

8. In the conduct of the investi- the little time given him for his gations herein provided for crop advention in the short term school

ed for the fiscal year ending on keep up with the rapid pace dethe Twenty-eighth day of Febru- manded by the course, he beary, mineteen hundred and fifteen, comes discouraged and drops out; the sum of twenty-four thousand of, even if he possesses a will dollars, and there is hereby ap-strong enough to cope with the propriated for the fiscal year difficulties of the situation, the ending on the twenty-eighth day law steps in and excludes him by of February, nineteen hundred the time he is twenty-one before and sixteen, the sum of twenty- he has time to finish. From stafour thousand dollars, for the tistics taken from the Manages purposes defined in this Act; High School records alone, it was of any money in the Public Treas- ates were only eighteen or nineand the Treasurer of the Com- had practically all been prepared monwealth is hereby required to in graded schools having a nine draw his warrant in favor of the months' session. said Board of Centrel of the Vir- The impossibility of giving in

the Ages of Seven and Fifteen." -It was stated last week that These debates are held under Mr. Fred Snook had returned The debate will be held in the taken by Dr. B. F. Iden and his-Speck rates and Molair preceded him to the grave any hand. This is just another High School building and begin son, Dr. John H. Iden, U. S. N.,

ner-High School Debaters Win Much Applause.

very inclement weather. After charming little program of songs ifeature of the meeting, a debate 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- by the High School students on ginia Agricultural Experiment Months Session." The speakers hereby required to make, or man Steele and Miss Alice Mets,

produced in the State of Virginia, representation that the discus-2. In pursuance of this Act the sion of the situation could be

tests other than those on property was first brought out. It is owned or leased by the Virginia sometimes agreed that the rural Agricultural College (The Vir- school of six or seven months is ginia Polytechnic Institute) shall quite able to prepare pupils for be undertaken only upon fields high school work. This is true, or plats which have been furn- but the unfortunate fact is for-ished for this purpose without gotten that the high school prepcost to the aforesaid Board of aration accomplished in a school Control of the Virginia Agricult of nine months' session, by the tural Experiment Station. The time the child is thirteen or fourproduct of all such tests, other teen, or even earlier, is delayed than those made for techinal ex- in the short term rural school amination, shall be sold and the until the pupil is seventeen or proceeds remitted to the Treas- eighteen. This means (except urer of the Commonwealth of in very unusual cases) that the or two of high school education. 4. There is hereby appropriate His mind has become too set to meh of said same to be paid out shown that nearly all the grade ury not otherwise appropriated, teen at graduation, and that they

ginia Agricultural Experiment the short term school the educa-Station for the sum herein speci- tion demanded by the conditions fied, provided that not more than of modern life, was next pointed one fourth of the sum appropout. Now-a-days, a high school The inter high school debate riated for each fiscal year shall education is practically demanded between Manassas and Upper- be drawn in any one quarter of of every applicant for a place in day night, March 3rd. The sub- 5. All Acts, or part of Acts in- girls with only an elementary the business world; and boys or ject is "Resolved, That the State consistant with this Act are here schooling find themselves terribly handicapped in the struggle of life. The short term school excludes them from this high the auspices of the University of from a Washington hospital President Wilson will make an of which he was a member. And day morning, Dr. W. L. Stevens, Virginia, and the winning schools where he spent the past three and the anthem will be terment was made on the home of Centreville, found a covey of sung by a numan flag formed by place, near Brentsville.

| Stevens, Virginia, and the winning schools where he spent the past three and the demands of modern in the preliminary contests send months. This was an error, we science call for improved of the partridges freezing in the state of the partridges freezing in the stat the school children of Baltimore. The sympathy of the commusnow. One little fellow he their teams to Charlottesville for have since learned, and we are tions in the home, field and so industrial and so industri

Continued on higher this

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

(BY REV. H. L. QUARLES) deed, would vehemently resent say it with. any charge to the contrary. This New Testament substitute for other. the Jewish Sabbath (not a perpetuation of it) and that recognize the scriptural obligation binding on all Christians to observe the Lord's Day. And this mailed by a friend to Mrs. M. L. article is not so much a plea for C., of Newark, N. J. She is the Sunday observance as a discus- widow of a Federal soldier who sion of what really constitutes it. lost an arm in the conflict. Their First, then: Using Sunday as a means of saving business time the Army of the Potomac held a is a violation of the day. To visit reunion here, is still pleasantly or travel or sleep on Sunday may, under certain conditions be entirely proper; but to do any such few hours after reaching Manas thing because unwilling to use sas. Mrs. C. writes: business hours for that purpose

that claim to be Sabbath observers-will actually put themselves to a positive inconvenience. I read every bit of it (referring ing a week day from business, and then doing business on Sunday? And the same is true of almost forgot my disability. keeping hats business hours on Saturday night and then using frigid weather now with lovely Sunday for making up lost sleen, moonlight nights. All that is Reversing the order-sleeping needed is a good deep snow to Saturday night and doing busi make skating and sleigh-riding ness Sunday morning would be for the young folks. Of course practically the same thing. In- I am past that I prefer a limdeed, it is incumbent on every Christian to see to it that Sunday morning find him in the best possible condition of both body and mind ready to arise in season and with fresh and vigorous powers pursue the proper purposes of the day.

of these things during the week

and then conducting business on

custom; it has come to be an

Secondly: The purpose of the rest day is worship. True, it has been abundantly proved that simply for the physical well-being periodic sessons of rest are necessary. Even animals require this. Yet the man that uses this day for nothing but rest is himself nothing but animal. The rest is merely the negative side of the provision. It is primarily for the sake of worship. Even in the Jewish code, the command was: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." Any man that simply suspends business on Sunday would conduct business on that day if the civil law al-

Stinday is not assistantly obworship whenever that is practi- lars? cable. It is the Lord's Day; and he has positively commanded his people not to forsake the assembling of themselves together. Of the fifteen or sixteen working hours in the day, even the town sted, LeRus N mothers for 24 years. All Drugs that the day, even the town sted, LeRus N in the All Drugs and LeRus N in the All Drugs and LeRus N in the L church, with its three services, is using for these only about three hours (one each for the Sunday School and the two pulpit, services). If the Lord claims as

peculiarly his own only one day in seven, and a church sets apart for the public worship only about DEAR MR. EDITOR: For the one-fifth of that time, can any discussion of this subject, I seek | member of that church reasonayour paper rather than the pulpit, bly claim that he is scripturally because it reaches a larger num- observing the day, if ne neglect ber of the class specially ad- to attend any of those services? dressed than any Manassas pulpit And what shall be said concernreaches. At the same time, let ing those that go at church time it be clearly understood that this to the homes of church goers and "class specially addressed" con- purposely keep them from worsists of persons who claim to ob- ship? Well, et us say nothing: serve the Lord's Day, who, in- because there is no language to

Every "first day of the week" message has no meaning for is "the Lord's Day" - the day of those that "feat not God, nor re- the Savior's resurrention. All gard man." It is intended only of them are equally sacred; and for those that accept as authori- these alone are sacred. There is tative both the practice and the absolutely no scriptural authority precept of the New Testament - for observing any other day, or that accept the "First day of the for attaching more sacredness to week" as the "Lord's Day," the one Lord's Day than to every

HUSBAND HERE IN '61,

A copy of THE JOURNAL WAS trip to Manageas in 1905 when engraved on her memory, though she received a painful injury a I received THE JOURNAL an

is virtually the same as doing any read its contents with interest.

Had I a voice in the matter I would certainly use it in the mat-Sunday. Traveling on Sunday ter of the government availing is now more than a prevalent itself of the opportunity to make the old bettlefield a national posidiotic fad. People-even those session. It would seem as though there should be no delay in the purchase of it,

order to for Sunday as the to issue of battlefield helet's to time for making a trip. What is having been over the field it had the difference between traveling a double interest for me. How on Sunday in order to avoid los- well I remember that bright, sunshiny day we started on our and traveling on the week day expedition. There was so much interest in all of it for me that I

> We are having a real taste of ousine. With best wishes, etc.

A Plea for Our Bird Friends.

To THE EDITOR:-While old Virginia lies covered with a blanket of snow, let us not forget our little bird friends. The winter having been open, makes this a very trying time for them -some little fellows not even having left na so namel

These shut in days have been full of interest to our youngsters and their bread crumb invitations have been eagerly accepted. PHOTOGRAPHS With the first peep of day come the superbirds, chipping sparrows, aut-hatches, downy woodpeckers, blue jays and cardinals -even the crows-all coming right under the windows for the varied treats spread.

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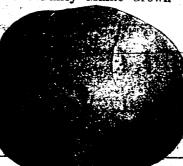
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ARTILLERIST BROTHERS.

Captain Alexander Jordan, who died Friday morning in Bedford City, was perhaps the last survivor of the war-time General Assembly of Virginia, a veteran of distinction and a man of generous, whole-souled nature.

He came from a county famous for the number of troops it furnished the Confederacy, and particularly for the artillerists it gave the Southern cause. Six batteries came from Bedford, and were recruited from the same county throughout the war. Three Jordan brothers organized a like number of these companies, and received their commissions as captains-Alexander, William V., and Tyler C. Jordan, the last named winnin jority and becoming famous for his gallant service. Alexander Jordan's company, known as the Piedmont Battery, was later transferred to the infantry service, and became Company E. Thirty-fourth Virginia Volunteers. The other brothers remained artillerists throughout the war.

Strangely enough, Captain Jordan was able at "Progressive Farmer" about her experiences: the annual Confederate reunions in his county, more than fifty years after his command enlisted, to muster his old troops, and to have every commissioned officer answer the roll call. Himself, captain; Henry C. Lowry, first fleutenant, and now the venerable Delegate from Bedford, and John M. myself for yells and cheer White, second lieutenant, all survived the campaigns of the war, and lived to celebrate the fiftyfirst year of their enlistment. We doubt if this the sweetness of praise and glory and interest of record has ever been excelled.

A Virginia gentleman was Captain Jordan, whose passing is regretted not less by the Commonwealth man by his county.—Times-Dispatch.

THE BLESSING OF THE SNOW.

Richmond people who trudged about in the snow oday and saw it turn into slush beneath their fee would not have complained had they realized what the two recent snows have meant to this section of the state.

Some people prefer to shut their eyes to the fact, but the truth is that little by little during the last friends. twenty years, the level of our ground water has wither and their stock suffer in seasons of normal rainfall.

The reason for this has been the removal of our forests by that short-sighted folly which will sell a sapling rather than wait for a tree to grow. The great stretches of forest land which of old stored up the water are now stripped; the heaviest rainfall washes at once into the streams, floods them, flows into the great rivers and into the sea and does not usually strike into the ground. So serious a problem has deforestation become that able oyster culture was similar for years to that of engineers tell us that the level of the water-beer ing stratum has been lowered by from three to nine oysterman has had the wisdom to see his opportu feet in Southside Virginia.

A snow like that of yesterday does not was away. Under the slow heat of the sun, it melts election sure for all-time to come. Why should not and some into the ground. So gradual is the process that a single snow will sometimes give the earth more water than will half-a-dozen rains.

Next summer's crops will show the effect of yes terday's snow. -- News-Leader.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

In the readers' column will be found a letter from Dr. Quaries of the Raptist church on a subject that will interest every reader addressed. It is an up-to-the-minute topic that is being agitated throughout the country and is being given careful onsideration by persons of every denomination and in every walk of life

To a great extent we all agree about the observance of the Lord's day and why the church atpressed ideas of the people who make up the congregations is a hard problem to solve.

We shall be glad to hear from our readers on Alexandria was young

AT CATAWBA

A truly great work is being accomplished at Catawbu Sanatorium and every Virginian should show an active interest in this state institution for the treatment and care of victims of the dread white plague.

A great deal of the praise is due the alumni association composed entirely of patients who lifely each other as well as themselves, welcoming newcomers, doing all they can to provide for the care of persons who are unable to afford the treatment, and devoting what might be ample time for uneasy reflection to the wholesome task of working for a common good.

The state provides no free beds, and the total accommodation for paying patients and beneficiaries is 161 beds. The state owns land at Salem very near the sanatorium and the Board of Health has asked for a receiving hospital on this ground. Only incipient patients would then be required to take the four-mile trip over mountain roads. The results would be practically doubled and the segregation of patients in incipient and advanced stages of disease would by the absence of the depressing effect of contact, materially speed the progress and recuperation of the incipient cases.

May the erection of the receiving hospital be soon a thing of the past and the successful treatment of Virginia's suffering victims of tuberculosis continue until the Old Dominion is free of the great white plague.

ACHIEVEMENT

A little girl of Oakman, Alabama, having taken prize in the Tomato Club, was sent upon a mar velous journey. Home again, she wrote to the

"What did me more good than all was the free trip to Columbia South Carolina, which was just fine for a little girl that had never had the pleasure of going to such a place before. And when I got there I was asked to state to that vast people what I had done, and when I told them? canned 225 things, no two alike, I could not hear

Great little woman! May she continue to "put up" many things in cans, "no two alike," to know a free trip to Columbia. There are countless people who pursue happiness all around the globe and never get within seven days' journey of if. What they need is honorable work, the joy of achieve ment and the friendly gifts of the Tomato Club. Toledo Blade.

FEED THE BIRDS.

While this great white blanket of snow covers the Virginia fields to help the coming crops and give the youngsters the most of winter's fun, it will be well for us to remember our little feathered

Until February we have enjoyed ideal weather. been lowered. Century-old wells, which never Many of the little birds forgot to travel southward have been known to fail before, even in the most and have remained in comfort until row. But the serious droughts, have gone dry; sections which berries and fruit are gone. Every seed and foed seldom felt the need of rain have seen their crops particle are buried under the snow, too deep for jay. What can they do?

Tender a cordial invitation of wheat, corn and crumbs of bread to help the little fellows who annually save the country millions of dollars.

Feed the birds -else more will die in a few short veeks than the huntsman could possibly kill in a season twelve months long.

VIRGINIA'S EXPERIENCE.

Virginia's experience in the establishment of Maryland, but the difference is that the Virginia nity in this policy of development, and is supporting the law instead of fighting it. He has become planter himself and has made his calling and the Maryland cysterman be as wise as the Virginian and put his business on a solid and permanent basis? He has every chance and inducement to do so under the amended Haman law. Why should he persist in fighting against himself? Why should he delight in being his own worst enemy? Isn't it time for him to imitate his Virginia brother?-Baltimore Sun.

Alexandria is receiving congratulations on her whole hearted, old fashioned celebration of the birthday of Virginia's son, the noble Washington. Even the elements seemed to be in tune. The paraders battled with the driving snow but the unpleasant weather had little or no effect on their enthusiastic tribute to the Father of his Country.

Woodrow Wilson, his twenty-seventh successor tendance is so small in comparison with the ex. in office, the Vice-President and the Secretary of. War lent a fouch of dignity to the occasion and old # Alexandria paid fitting homage to the honored President who frequented her historic streets when !

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

-Mr. Charles Lynn is suffer-

The choir of Trinity Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at

- Mr. Mark Florance, who has been ill the past six weeks, is much improved.

-Several members of the famon the sick list.

-Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck, are much improved.

-Mrs. Keys, widow of Henry Keys, who was fatally shot last summer, is extremely ill.

-Miss Helen Florance is out again after spending several weeks indoors with a severe cold.

-Workmen are busy at Judge Thornton's this week, wiring the house for about forty electric

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Halter man, of the Bristow neighborhood, are rejoicing over the arrival of twins.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Evans this week at Richmond. entertained their friends at a dance last Friday evening in their home on Prescott avenue.

-The Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church, south, will meet at the home of 'Mrs.

Mr. Elmer Marks, son of Mr. T. H. Marks, left Tuesday to accept a position with a Greenville, builders:

of the face as a result of a sleigh future ride which terminated in a barbed

-Mr. J. L. Bushong, of Baltitore, to again connected wit March 15th.

ject will be The Great Self-Sacrifice and Its Purpose."

The Junior and Senior classes present "A Perplexing Situation" in Conner's Opera House Thursday evening. March 12

-Col. Robert A. Hutchison,

-Mr. J. Wilmer Weifley bas Hutchison.

day, March 5, at 9 p. m. The late diabet public is cordially invited to attend both services

A. F. & A. M., will entertain the Opera House. Among the out-dria for the past week, is exnual banquet which will be held Mrs. C. J. Sharpe, of Nokesville; this town on Monday next. in the Masonic Temple Friday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohoe, Miss Effic Gulick, who is em-

ten at the home of her son, Chas. L. Osborn. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from her son's residence.

Richmond this morning to join ner and Bill Smith, of Haymarhis wife and little son, Dabney, ket; Joe Johnston, of Washing- mington, N. C., was a guest this Sunday evening in March, in adwho has developed whooping ton; Percy S. Haydon of Cherry week of his brother, Mr. L. W. cough Mrs. Waters and little Hill R. C. Haydon of Occasion Kasehagen, on his return from cough. Mrs. Waters and little Hill; R. C. Haydon, of Occoquan, Washington where he was one of Services also at 4 p. m. every Fri-Mrs. James Phillips.

-The Southern Railway Agri- -Mr. James W. Wyckoff, of CATAWBA SANATORIUM. cultural vemonocration car will burne, una in a Washington; stop here tomorrow at 10 a. m. hospital last night about 7 o'clock. on its trip from West Point to Mr. Wyckoff was a former Ma. patients of Catawba Sanatorium, advantage of its visit.

-Lizzie M. Davis, wife of ast Eriday in Washington at the age of 52 years. The funeral senior class of Eastern College come by a special committee, and was held Monday afternoon from entertained the faculty Tuesday another branch of the associathe Second Baptist church.

Mr. H. J. Carr, teller of The Peoples National Bank of Manasas, has been appointed postmaster at Bristow. He is still on ily of Mr. J. F. Lewis have been duty at the bank and his successor has not been decided upon.

-There will be services at who have been on the sick list, Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which time there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.

> -Mr. D. Collier, of Nokesville, was taken to Washington yesterday where an operation was performed at Sibley hospital last night. Encouraging reports have been received since the operation.

Miss Osbourn, Miss Kirk Miss Metz, and Miss Johnson renresent Manassas High School at one, and all seemed to have been tain road, and removing the dethe Department of Superindend- amply repaid for coming. ence, of the National Education Association, which is in session ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW with the victim in an advanced

-The Grant avenue home of Councilman E. A. Brand was brilliantly illuminated Tuesday evening following the installation of electric wires. As at Mr. Ratcliffe's last week, Mr. Peter-Maloney Thursday, March 5, at son's automobile furnished the

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Simpson ntertained at dinner Tuesday, the 17th, in honor of the birth-N. C., firm of contractors and day of their daughter, Miss Daisy Simpson. Miss Simpson was the recipient of many nice and useful son. Dabney, are guests of Mr. -Little Miss Laura Willis is presents as well as hearty wishes and Mrs. James Phillips in Richsuffering from painful lacerations for many happy birthdays in the mond.

for Saturday with M. H. S. and the basketball season therefore Miss Emily J. Johnson was a The Hopkins Company and will closed with the Georgetown prep guest of her sister, Miss Elizaprobably move to Manassas about game last Thursday night. The beth Johnson, this week in Fred- days, and the jury will view the present season has not been an ericksburg. -Dr. Hervin U. Roop will entire success, the team winning preach Sunday morning in the only three of the ten games; but than ever and the local boys have the week-end. won from all public high schools played this year. The baseball season is comparatively near and of Manassas High School will until then the boys may rest on their football laurels.

-The Department of Superintion Association meeting with its home in Lovettsville. Mr. Walter S. Opp and Mr. J. L. allied organizations, in February been fortunate enough to secure street property of Mrs. Keys to high schools all over the state owned by Messis. Merchant and There will be a service at the exception of the domestic Virginia. St. Anne's church, Nokesville, science department, which will next Sunday at Sp. us and Thurs serve the usual Parmers Inst. Asheville N.

-The Manassas German Club south Main street. gave the annual mid-winter dance Mrs. Catherine J. Osborn, Weir Waters, of Culpeper; Miss and Engraving, Washington, Byrdie Pulliam, of Culpeper: Miss spent several days this week tormerly of Lenah, died suddenly Edna Russell, of Marshall, Miss James F. Gulick. Van Sickler, of Occoquan; Miss -Mr. O. D. Waters left for Marion Hutchison, Gordon Light- the New Prince William.

soldier, and had many friends in to learn of his death.

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-The fourteen members of the evening at a banquet at the New Prince William Hotel. Miss Edna treatment for persons who are Hume, president of the class, gracefully presided, while Mr. Daniel J. McDevitt spoke for the be compelled to abandon the class and Dr. Roop represented treatment. This object is carried the faculty. Preceding the banquet, an entertaining program was rendered in the parlors of Voorhees Hall.

-The colored Farmers' Alliance of Northern-Virginia held is 161 patients, a very small proits regular winter meeting at the vision for the whole state of Vir-Manassas Industrial School Feb- ginia. ruary 23rd. Professor Yarborough, of Manassas Agricul-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, of Minnieville, were town visitors yesterday.

Editor C. J. Campbell, of The New Era, Amherst, was a welcome town visitor yesterday.

Mr. Loche Bushong, of Balti-Mrs. M. J. Bushong, this week.

Mr. W. Partee Weir leaves to

Mrs. O. D. Waters and little

Mr. and Mrs. R. Weir Waters and little Weir, Jr., of Culpeper: Presbyterian church. His sub the class of contests was better were guests of relatives here for

> peper with their daughter. Mrs. John W. Yowell.

tendents of the National Educa- F. Dowell, has returned to her John A. Nicol. - Washington Star.

Mr. Alfred Zerega, who is em-Dawson, of Woodbridge, have of each year, is the most import- ployed in the National Bank of returned from North Carolina ant educational gathering in Manassas, spent Sunday and where they attended court last America. Richmond, Va., has Monday with his parents at Aldie.

Mrs. R. W. Merchant, of Richthe meeting for this year. The mond, is a guest of her son-in-law conference is taking place this and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry moved from the South Main conference is taking place this Camper, in their home on West street property of Mrs. Keys to week and the normal schools and street.

> Mr. Ray Hiner, who has been to attend. The Manassas High the past few months, has returned School will close on Friday with to his business interests in West

> > guest of his mo and aunt, Mrs. J. E. Jordan, on friends-in Baltimore.

-Manasseh Lodge, No. 182, last Friday evening in Conner's been visiting friends in Alexan-Miss Evelyn Milnes, who has members and ladies at the an- of-town guests were: Mr. and pected to return to her home in

of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. ployed in the Buseau of Printing turned from a visit to Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payne, Bert Davis and Miss Marie Leach- of Culpeper, and daughter, Mrs. guest of Miss Lillian Lightner. man, of Briston, and Miss Pearl A. Swart Jones, of Fredericks Snow, of Haymarket, and Messrs. burg, were guests this week of lor are guests this week at The Edward: Beale, Henry Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Payne at Highlands.

Dabney are guests of Mr. and and Bedford Uhler, of Alexan- the three Wilmington delegates day afternoon during Lent, in to the Pythian convention.

Washington. Don't fail to take nassas resident, a Confederate the State institution for the treatment and care of tuberculosis, this community who will regret organized an alumni association for the purpose of mutual help. and entertainment.

> Each newcomer is made wel tion attempts to provide free handicapped, with insufficient means and who might otherwise out so successfully that the identity of the beneficiaries is known only to the resident physician and the executive board.

The capacity of the institution

The state owns land at Salem where a suitable receiving hospitural High School, was the main tal may be erected. The Board speaker. Dr. W.S. Montgomery, of Health has asked for its erecpresident of the board of trustees, tion, and in this event it is stated and several other Washington that only incipient cases will be men also made addresses. Al- sent to Catawba, thus obviating though the weather was severe, the danger of driving weak pa the attendance was a creditable tients over four miles of mounpressing effect on the incipient patient who is continually thrown stage of the disease.

Condemnation Case On.

In the United States court the eastern district of Virginia Tuesday, in Alexandria, Judge Edmund Waddill presiding, a jury heard the condemnation case more, visited his parents, Mr. and involving 1,358 acres of land near Occoquan, Va., which the government desires to be used as a site day for Richmond where he will for the establishment and erecvisit his brother, Mr. Paul L. Weir. tion of a reformatory for the district of Columbia.

There are six witnesses who will testify. Representing the government in the proceedings are United States District Attor-Miss Portia I, Moran was a ney D. Lawrence Groner and As-Fredericksburg High School guest of Miss Cora Duffey in sistant District Attorney Hiram has cancelled the game scheduled Alexandria last Saturday and Smith. Attorneys S. G. Brett and J. K. M. Norton represent

> This case will occupy several land before reaching its verdict.

The jury is composed of George K. Pickett, W. P. Taylor, H. A. Whallon, jr., C. J. Ives, William H. Duncan, B. A. Way, W. A. Garner, Robert Sullivan, C. T. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles are Henry Meanely, William J. spending several days in Cul-Rogers, Robert E. Miller, A. Judson Armstrong, E. Jackson Eggborn, George W. Grayson, C. F. Mrs. J. C. Rust, who has been Hicks, John F. Ryan, B. D. Wesm. sel. Thomas A. Williams

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mrs. T. E. Garnett and son, Thomas, visited Mrs. J. E. Jordan in Manassas, Sunday.

Mr. Eppa Hunt is quite ill at his home, near Woolsey. .

Mrs. Wills, Miss Fannie Beale, Dr. and Mrs. Tolman Clark, of Washington; Mrs. Brad Beverly and Dr. E. P. Clark, of The Plains, were week-end guests of Mrs. Tulloss.

Messrs. Bass and Hoover are visiters in town.

recent Meade is visiting

Miss Carrie Sanders has returned from a visit to friends in Marshall.

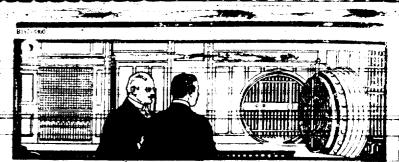
Messrs. O. C. Hutchison and W. M. Jordan visited Alexandria this week.

Mrs. C. D. S. Ciarkson has re-

Mrs. Thomas Wilson in Roanoke. Mr. Howard Whiting is the Misses Bessie and Louise Tay

Miss Ruth Hulfish is visiting

Services will be held at Mr. F. J. Kasehagen, of Wil- Paul's church at 8 p. m. every dition to the regular services. the Parish Hall.



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COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

February Institute Well Attended Many Interesting Features-Program.

Superintendent G. G. Tyler has reason to be proud of the fidelity of his teaching force in a large attendance on the Feb ruary Institute of the Prince William County Teachers' Association. Braving the rough roads in the face of a snow storm, few members were missed from the large gathering last Friday morning in Bennett Grammar School.

The following program, bearng upon the regular studies the elementary and high schools of the county, was reported fully and practically by the teachers assigned:

in the Rural Schools Miss F. E. Brown

- Elementary Grades .. Mr. C. H. Yarborough, Jr. Methods in Reading. Miss G. B. Moran The Teaching of History

Patrons' League. ... Mr. R. C. Haydon The Evolution of Music

hugh, Norman, Brown and Harmon, and Messrs, Haydon, Lightner, Seese

Details of the exhibit and spelling match to be given by the pupils of the town and county schools of Prince William in April, were left to a committee to be appointed by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin

No feature of the program was enjoyed more than the demonstration following Miss Moran's of the moon, contains a digest of talk on reading. Miss Grace Metz, student of the Normal Department of Manassas High School, leading the little class of primary pupils of Bennett Grammar sight-reading. Both teacher and pupils deserve much praise for their ease and enjoyment of the most comprehensive publication Campion Mr. Herman Steel

Misses Brown, Garth, Glasscock, Haydon, Johnson, Kirk, Limstrong, Long, G. Moran, P. Moran, Mayhugh, Mooney, Metz Myers, Nichols, Norman, Osbourn, OCHILIST HERE NEXT WEEK Payne, Rosenberger, Snow, Swart, Taylor, Van Sickler, Whitmer, K. Wilcoxon; Mesdames Larkin. Dogan and Hodge, and Messrs R. Haydon, P. Haydon, Roon, Lightner Marrit, Seese Mr. (H. Yarborough, jr., and Supt. G. G. Tyler.

ITEMS FROM TOKEN.

Mr. Luther Cornwell was the chant and Dr. Lewis. guest Sunday of Mr. W. J. Richards, 🤌

ville spent several days last week low rates for this examination themselves to the selections of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. because of his interest in further- prose and poetry of Emerson.

day evening with Mr. Raymond ducing medical inspection in the Biography of Emerson Beavers.

business trip to Alexandria Tues- made with the approval of the

Bertha Cornwell were guests of if possible, take this unusual op-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards Sun- portunity to secure the services

s the , Miss Lola Cornwell guest of Missa Lottle Sunday afternoon.

lifly Handbook Now Ready for Distribution by State Health Authorities.

ALMANAC FOR 14 ISSUED

In pursuance of a custom established four years ago, the State Board of Health has issued and today began mailing the Virginia Health Almanac, the new

number covering the year 1914. The Board's almanae was first conceived as a competitor for the familar patent-medicine almanac. But instead of containing testimonials in praise of sure-cures and panaceas, the Almonee

Opposite the calendar for each month is an account of the disease most prevalent at that seation the bulletin contains special of the State Board of Health, brief directions for the care of infants, a catalogue of the literaissued by the Board, suggestions on the sanitation of outhouses

haracter ne publication of its first aimanac has become an established custom and has been emulated charged and delicious refreshby the State Boards of various ments sold for the benefit of the other States from North Carolina athletic fund. to Texas and Kansas. Collier's mended it as one of the most efentation of public health truths dary schools and colleges in popular form.

The funds of the Board do not permit the publication of an eddition in excess of 35,000. Of this number, 18,000 almanacs will be sent to those whose names Round Table Discussion led by Mr. are on the regular mailing list of A Supplication—Sir Thomas Wyatt Tyler, participated in by Misses May the Board. The others will be distributed to persons requesting Rosalynd's Madrigal-Thomas Lodge

We have found," says the ekly bulletin of the Board, announcing the publication of the Almanac, 'that many of our citeng are glad to get a bulletin so bound that it can be kept for the year. The almanac in addition to the calendar, the table of memorable days and the phases of our present knowledge regard- True Love-Shakespeare ing typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, tuberculosis, measles, scarlet fever, hookworm disease, the complaints of infants, the School in a delightful game in spread of disease by the fly and the sanatation of wells and Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Windsprings. As the almanac is the The Man of Upright Life Thomas issued by the Board during the The Lover's Appeal-Sir Thomas The teachers in attendance year it is much in demand. Those who desire copies are accordingly requested to notify the Board at once. Like all of our publications, the almanac is sent free upon application."

Arrangements have been made with one of the best oculists in Washington to come to Monoscon the make the metal promination needed for the pupils reported as The New Books. Miss Murie Lead having defective vision or eye The King of Albania. Miss Lucy Buck strain in the school inspection Our Responsibility for Mexico tests recently conducted in the Manassas schools by Dr. Mer-

will come to Manassas next week, regular program of Tuesday af-Mr. Archie Beavers, of Gaines- has consented to make unusually termoon. March 3rd devorted ing the movement, which is now The program contains the fol-Mr. Ernest Cornwell spent Sun-becoming nation-wide, of intro-lowing numbers: schools.

Mr. Allen Cornwell made a The arrangement has been doctors who conducted the in-Mr. Richard Cornwell and Miss spection here, and parents should, Fable of an expert specialist.

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The Manassas Schools By A. B. K.

**** ible helmets and step out into the and T. M. Russell. corridors, where the student groups assemble, and listen to the discussion of the forthcoming inter-school debate of Tuesday night, the 3d of March.

This will be the first step toward the capture of the silver cup for the best debating team crowded with facts regarding the amongst the high schools of Virprevention of communicable dis- ginia, to be awarded by the joint literary societies of the University of Virginia.

Our opponents on Tuesday night will be a team from Upperson, with brief directions for ville High School and we underpreventing its spread. It addi-stand that they are foemen worthy of the rapier thrust of pages descriptive of the activities | Herman Steele and the heavy cannonading of Roswell Round.

The boys and girls say: "Let them go on. Old Ruffner is ready for them. Victory shall be a We invite all patrons and friend and other information of like of the school to assemble in large numbers on that night, to give The example set by Virginia in assurance of their confidence in

the youth of our community. A small entrance fee will be

Our boys have met victory upon Weekly, commenting on a pre- the field as well as in the forum, ious issue of the almanae, com- and we must help to swell the coffers to enable Ruffner to rule fective methods devised for com- out the commercial spirit which bating disease and for the pres. stigmatizes many of the secon-America.

WITH THE SONNETEERS.

The boys and girls of the Senior class rendered the following program as'a fitting close to a cour

Miss Sara Donohoe Miss Alice Metz

Miss Myrtle Johnson Pack, Clouds, Away-Thomas Heywood......Mr. Douglas Janney

Miss Lucy Buck The Passionate Shepherd to His

e to Love-Drummonds to Hawthorenden ... Miss Mary Ak Mr. George D. Adamson

A Ditty-Sir Philip Sidney Miss Grace Met To Me, Fair Friend, You Never

Can Be Old Shakespeare

Miss K. Donohoe Wyatt Miss Mildred Harrell

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS.

The following students reported on Thursday as the boys urity as provided by law, J. L. were in attendance upon sessions Dawson was directed to execute f the Farmers' institute: Pan-American News

Miss Jennie Hette Education at Home and Abroad Miss Julia Maloney The British Parliament

Mr. William Harlowe the Liberary Test for Immigration West Water

> Miss K. Dono EMERSON BYENING.

The indefatigable sophomore The oculist in question, who class will give a program in their

> Miss Norms Your Concord Hymn Mr. Alfred Prescott

> Miss Lily Sutton Freedom Nature and Life Miss Louise Walker Miss Anna Rorabaugh

Miss Myrtle Merrill Selection from Self-Reliance Mr. Everett Rice Give Ail to Love

Miss Virginia Walker Davis & Slack, pauper's coffin. The Rhodora Miss Nancy Green The Bumble Ree.
The Snow Storm. Mim issuise Majoney Miss Elizabeth Weir The Palconer Co., supplies for Miss Mildred Lawler treasurer, county fund Appreciation.

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS Dr. F. W. Hornbaker, amallpox

claim, county fund,

county fund.

county fund

Ino. Watkins, smalfpox claim,

S. W. Burdge, work in court

. J. Carter, salary and keep of

paupers for December, co. fd.,

J. Carter, salary and keep of

T. Hall, supplies for clerk's

paupers for January, co. fd.,

porting fines, county fund,

Dowell's Pharmacy, medicine

J. M. Russell, wood for jail,

sests, etc., county fund.

Geo. M. Davis, Occoquan rd

G. A. Gossom, overseer of poor,

office, county fund,

etc., county fund.

county fund,

county fund,

J. L. Dawson,

W. J. Jasper.

G.M. Shumaker,

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At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William Dr. J. M. Lewis, smallpox claim, county, held at the court-house of J. W. Herndon, judge election, If there could be found in Ma- the said county on Saturday. names any who doubt the loyalty the 21st day of Peb., 1914, there Dr. D. C. Cline, serv of the student body to the best were present I T Syncox Chairinterests of Manassas High man: J. P. Manuel, J. F. Gulick, School, let them don their invis- J. L. Dawson, O. C. Hutchison

ORDERS.

T. M. Russell and others directed to advertise for bids for materials and construction near J. P. Smith, justice peace, re-N. Crump's place. Herring and others application

Report of viewers filed and ordered that same be filed for fu- Dr. J. C. Meredith, coroner's in-

ure action of Board.

The sum of \$300.00 was appropriated out of the county unds for the purpose of developing the art of domestic science J. J. Nicholson, Dumfries and manual training in connec- Bladen Johnson, Managers tion with the schools of the county-to be paid out on warrants drawn out by the superintendent of schools and secretary of the school board.

J. T. Hiner. It is ordered that it be certined to the Receiver of the Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation that the assignment, T. A. Thomasson, dated July 13, 1911, made by J. W. H. Hensley, E. Horroll-thon-treasurer of this county—of his accounts with Jno.T. Spittle, Brentsville" said corporation, that said ac- W. W. Woodyard," counts are hereby assigned to E.R. Bodine & Son, & said Herrell, all matters in said J. B. Manuel, assignment having been finally C. settled Sept. 28, 1912, as shown L. L. Payne, by records. Eppa Dunn, Gainesville

Boley and others application Jos. Utterback, R. Bryant and I. N. Wittig ap- use P. Smith, pointed viewers to view and report as the law directs.

It is resolved that this board Marshall Blackwell" approves the project to take over James E. Beale, and macadamize the old turnpike Oscar Demory, from the Fauquier county line to the Stone Bridge and establish F. R. Rhodes, commissioner, toll gates thereon, with the condition that the county shall have M. Seese, commissioner, Slave the right to take over the same at any time by paying interest on D. F. Kerlin, commissioner, Slaty riginal cost; and that this Board Tyson Janney, will do all things neccessary to Geo. M. Davis, superin give permission for said road to roads, special road fund, be rebuilt and maintained by per- J. W. Jones, special road fund, son, firm or corporation.

The commissioners heretofore R. T. Hedrick, appointed by the Board having E.K. Bodine & Son" entered into a contract with John M. A. Bell, R. Tillett for the furnishing and J. B. Manuel, commissione erection of the necessary iron, roads, special road fund, and with George Muddiman, for J. P. Manuel furnishing and erecting abut I L. Dawso ments for the two bridges to be J. F. Gulick, erected on the highway to Tele- T. M. Russell, graph Road over Powell's Creek by the County of Prince William, and over Chappawamsic Creek Shakespeare ... Mr. Paul Regrode by the Counties of Prince William and Stafford, as in the contract and specifications provided; and it further appearing to this Board that each, of these contractors have executed and submitted bonds, with approved secthe contract for Powell's Creek bridge in duplicate and C. J. Bailey was empowered to execute the contract for Chappawamsic Creek bridge in tripli-

> Homer Shaffer was appointed Commission of Roads for the massas district, the section North of the railway, and Elmer Payne for the section South of the rail-

> The following accounts were presented, examined, allowed and ordered to be certified to the County Treasurer for payment: Everett Waddey Co. stationery

for elerk's office, county fund, \$17.45 Daniel Reid, room rent, co. fd.; 1.50 W.W.Sanders, poor claim, " " 12.00 Prince William, Purity and other W. A. Davis, 20.00 Rufus Davis, 7.00 sions. All kinds of Ground Feed, Same. 5,20 W. Dewe Hibbs & Giddings, 1.00 Door. Highest price paid for T. M. Russell 15.00 Sam'l C. Fogle. 14.00 Jordan & Jordan Butier & Rector" 6.00 J. C. Barbee: "

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Manassas are now in my hands A penalty of 5 per cent. will be added after March 1st. R. M. Weir, Sergeant. Wanted. - A good girl or set-

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rogram of Lenten Services Trinity Episcopal Church.

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FACTOR IN ACCIDENTS.

During the last few years a number of very startling accidents have been slearly traceable to mistakes of persons using intoxicants. In most cases this fact is suppressed since, if known, the responsibility would center on some individual and become the basis damage suits. Dr. T. D. Crothers Hartford, Conn., who has made a study of alcohol's connection with remen in investigating the causes of saliroud and steamship casualties, facery explosions, fires, automobile ac

sidents and the like. We quote: Laboratory studies and the asser ons of the most competent experts estify to the fact that no appreciable e of alcohol is safe to the human ody. To many men this seems a pery extravagant claim and seemingly soutradicted by experience, when apparent good work is done by persons rho use apirits. The laboratory shows hat the action of spirits is that of an anasthetic on the senses and in this way the integrity of the brain is impaired and the evidences of the suter world through the senses are deinged, lowered and lessened. inderatory shows that reasoning under hese conditions is very apt to be haity. It lacks in rapidity and accu-Conclusions are reached on insecure basis and judgment of events news elearness. Laboratory studies BOW & cell and motor derangement and loss of control, which may be alight at first, but later increased. The sedinary caution seems to be dimin-shed and persons act recklessly, and oth say and do things which later tre proved to be faulty. There is a shocom of eforms which tonows the nesthesia from spirits that is very mistending and dangerous."

WORKING OF WEBB LAW.

Talking recently with a deputy sheriff in Portland, Maine, whose spedial duty it is to look after illegal fiquor sellers and their accomplices Mrs. Stevens, National W. C. T. U. president, asked him how the Webb www.working. He quickly replied, That is the thing which has broken their hearts, and broken their backs. "We went." says Mrs Stevens, the rooms in the county courthouse where the contraband liquor is stored awaiting legal proceedings. It is then either emptied into the sewer, or disposed of in some other legal way The deputy said, Some surprise has been expressed to see-so much liquor in Portland, but all there is in these three rooms would not be sufficient to stock one neensed saloon in Buston, New York, or Chicago. He further said. But for the Webb law we could not have touched any of the stuff in the large room, and very lit-tle of what is in the other two

RISKS TAKEN BY MODERATE

Two surgeods stood over a man who was near death from taking an anaesthetic-so near that both believed he would never pull through. They did heroic work to save him, and for some time it seemed, their efforts would be in vain. Life's current ebbed and flowed and sometimes seemed to sease entirely. So tense were the moments that the sweat stood on their foreheads. At last there was a faint glimmer of hope, and when it was seen that death for a time had been beaten, one of the doctors, a leader in his profession in this county, stood up and said: "The longer I practice medicine, the more clearly I see that the use of alcohol is buriful to the human body." The man had not been a drunkard. He had been what is called a "moderate drinker." Whisky had put him in condition that made the enacethetic a poison to him. - Exchange.

ABOUT EFFICIENCY.

Temperance work today is very practical as compared with the sentimental exhortations of vesterday. these days when "efficiency" is so general a watchword to the world of busimess and labor, we are finding not so Mosetty But a best to a bonne that he is a fool. A runner who ties a weight about his leg is no greater dunce than the workingman or the merchant who puts a dram of liquor into his digestion or his brain. It is capable of proof by figures and the grams that the drinker of even an occasional glass of wine or beer or whisky injures the work of both his ad his mind while the tool drinker sews up his mental and manual machinery permanently. This to the gospel of the new temperance movement. - Almente (Canada) Gesette

CARNEGIE'S PRACTICE.

"Well, you know glasses are used both over and under the nose. I always use mine over" The special ruest at a Philadelphia banquet some years ago. Andrew Carnegle, touched no wine the whole evening. Naturally this around considerable, curiosity perance principles

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY. Elmer Dodge was a villain. He re ; box will be cinders," he chuckled. red it fully, worked on that basis, had no particular qualms of con- ceive that letter!' acience over the fact and thought. That was the his evil doings from the eyes of the others, and in the general se

Cyrif Marsh was a bright, honce! energetic young business man. He was the employer of Dodge, had been kind and liberal with him, never suspected his duplicity and was friendly and at times even confidential with him.

evening that master and man left the trade brokerage office of young Marsh. velope in his hand. Its possession seemed to give him influes satisfac-

"Dodge," he spoke, as he paused at the iron letter box at the corner and slowly allowed the envelope to glide from view, "there goes my fate."
"Indeed?" questioned his compan-

"Yes." replied Cyril. "It covers the strangest incident in my life. I always knew I had a relative, a halfuncle, out in Idaho, and that he was enormously rich, but at odds with my dead father, and all his kin. What a letter from him. It was chilling almost offensive-characteristic of the crabbed, prejudiced old man. He wrote to ask me to send my photograph and a few details of my busi ness career. I could construe it in but one way: Lonely, childless, possibly nearing the end of his loveless life, a thought of old family ties had come to him. He forbade me to keep up a correspondence with him, to seek him out, but in time he intimated he might see fit to leave me a slight

"Why, he may intend to make you his heir," suggested Dodge. "I hope so. Think of what I could

with a little more capital! Only the fear that I might get overloaded keeps me from buying goods that I



Thinking-Thinking.

know will double in a year in value I will show you the letter I received in the morning. It is in my desk." sidelong look. They parted a street or two farther on.

Going home?" questioned Cyril. "Think I will," replied Dodge-

of tired tonight."

The minute his employer was out of sight, however, Dodge went straight back the route they had followed together. Those masked eyes of his glowed with an eager, unholy light. His excited manner showed that his active mind was affame with some all absorbing idea.

Dodge reached the office he had so He had a key to its door. Also, unknown to his unsuspicious employer, one to his desk. Pulling down the shades and turning on the electric light, the surreptitions visitor proceeded to open his employer s desk.

"Ah, I have it!" he muttered at last, and he sat there for some time bout-ing over the litter that Carl has sa ceived from his distant relative the preceding day.

Long and arduously Dodge studied it. Then he sat with it in his hand, thinking—thinking. And then he seemed to have evolved a coherent plan of action. His face glowed with satisfaction and resolve.

"I'll dare to do it," he told himself rapidly, "The stake is big the risk nall chance and lack big elements."
Within the four Dodge had written letter to Cyril's uncle, signing

Cvril's name in his own handwriting. Then going to his dask he secured a photograph of his own. This he inclosed in the letter, sealed the velope, addressed it to the man in ; Idaho, placed it in his pocket and left the place

Dodge matted the missive at a letter box, but not the one in which the famous wireless station at Nauen, Cyril had deposited his letter. He a village near Berlin, Germans, and

replied as quoted showing that his He secured a strong chemical combi. Vienna and other intermediate station of his constant practice of strict tem drug clerk stees. This was the secured as the constant practice of strict tem drug clerk stees. drug clerk stare. This he carried in stronger machines will make it nos- believe ben for atalogue his hand until he reached the letter sible to talk across the Allantic.

****************************** the letter to his uncle. Watching, to be sure that he was

not observed. Dodge poured the conteuts of the phiai in his hand through the slot in the letter box. A faint wreath of vapor or smoke arose from "Within an hour everything in that

"Lyru Marsh's uncle will never re-That was the prelude. Three

only of being shrewd enough to mask | months later Cyril Marsh failed in business. A bad market, a miscalculation as to prices in a time of panie swept away all that he had.

He sold his watch and chain to pay off Dodge his last month's salary, and they parted—the villain gloating over a brilliant scheme his avil mind had invented, Cyril immersed in dejection and unhappiness.

For with his failure the aristocratic Darleys had closed their doors him, and he had loved the daughter of that proud house-Edna.

humble lover they had sent her abroad. A sweet note came to Cyril however, telling him that oceans could never divide their love.

Then Cyril had started out into the world to carve a new name and fortune. It was a hard task. He wandered through half a dozen states, earning a precarious income as desultory work came to his hand.

It was way out in Idaho that one evening traversing a lonely country road he came upon a strange scene. A farmer armed with a pitchfork held the chauffour of a big touring car at

"You ran over my cow back youder!" he was shouting as Cyril came

"Well, just make out your bill and and it to my employer in Crofton," said the chanffene

"Who is your amployer? Don't you dare move till you fix this damage." cried the farmer, "or I'll puncture your tire with this fork!"

"There is his card," and the man handed the farmer a bit of paste-

"Oh, that's all right," spoke the latter at once, as his eye ran over the name it bore—"Mr. Cyril Marsh is good-for all I'll claim.

What's that!" fairly gasped t He could not rid his mind of the range incident as he pursued his

journey to Crofton. A dim light began to glow in his mind as inquiry developed the fact that "Cyril Marsh" was the heir of the wealthy John Marsh, who had died a few months previously. "Cyril Marsh located the princely

residence to which he was directed. He glanced in at a lighted window. "As I had began to suspect,"

breathed with a strange smile on his face as he recognized a man inside "I wish to see Mr. Marsh," be ad-

vised the servant at the door, and was shown into a reception room. "What can I do for you?" spoke

familiar voice, and then its owner. paused, white as a sheet. "Mr. Kimer Dodge," observed the

real Cyril Marsh, quietly, but with a latent forcefulness, "I have come relieve you of your stolen identity." Then the villain slunk out of the

place and the rightful heir came into his own. And then the Darleys sent absent Edna, for money was lodestone to them-and true love was garlanded with happiness. (Copyright, 1818, by W. G. Chapman.)

MISTRESS OF ALL SPORTS

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France, her native land, as the first sportswoman in the world. She has the astonishing record of being able and drive a motor car, and she does everything perfectly. It is nothing to her to scale a mountain, to hunt big game; she rides a bicycle better than most people; she skates and skils beautifully. In 1902 she was the best shot at a great international congress, and carried off the prize from hundreds of competitors; later she won the gold medal of the French Sports club, a distinction no Woman had ever held before. Moreever, it is a distinction to which very

few men have attained

At the age of ten she began to tearn to swim, and she once succeeded in awimming ten miles two minutes short of Miles Kellerman's time, says the Daily Telegraph Many Interesting experiences fell to her when she climbed the Matterhorn, the Jungfran and Monte Ross, but her Alpine achievements are as nothing as compared to her feats in the air. Miss Marvingt has been up with several well-known balloonists, including Mr. Granier, with whom she went from Nancy to Southwold, about 600 miles, including 180 over the open sea. This intrapid sportewoman has also turned her attention to aeropianes, and her dream is to invent a model that might be used as an ambulance to convey wounded mildiers from the field of bat tie to the base hospital.

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scanned the time schedule on the box the Technical museum at Vienna, "No more collections until morn. Austria, 310 miles away. With a new some of those present and at length one ing." he solliequized. So I have machine that has been perfected length of time in which to operate new spaper arricles read in the Nauen Letters. Science, Law. Medicine Engineering Dodge proceeded to a drug store, station could be heard do incity at le secured a strong chemical combi. Vienna and other intermediate state

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This notice is published as directed in decree entered by the atoresaid court at its February term, 1914, wherein it is provided that such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on all parties this suit interested in the execution of oresaid decree and the taking of said ac-

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By REV. HOWARD W. POPE



In the conversion of Nathanael we have a good Unstration of the Drinciples involved in leading 9 * F * C * - to Christ.

I. Every liever has a meesage to the world. Philip - findeth Nathaniel, and saith unto him. We have found him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets

did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son Joseph." Philip did not talk about himself but about Jesus. That is what we should do. That is what we were miled into the hingdom for to talk about the king. The world is prejudiced against Jesus Christ. Sin has blinded their vision and they do not see him as he is. They think tost he is unreasonable and exacting and they e no hearty to him that they should desire him. R is our business so to meyeal the beauty of the son of God

that they will feel their need of him. When Ole Bull, the great musician, wisited this country he found an old friend of his boyhood at Philadelphia, John Ericson the great shipbuilder They had a delightful interview, and as he was leaving Ole Bull handed out some tickets to a concert, and invited his friend to come and hear him. Bricson declined, and when pressed for his reason, frankly confessed that music was terture to him, and begged to be excused. Of course. more could be said, but Ole Bull made up his mind that he would compel his end to hear him in some few days later he appeared at Eric son's office with his violin, and asked Ericson if he had any skillful me chanics. He said he met with an accient to his violin and needed a little belp. Ericson touched a button and when a man appeared, he asked him to send Mr. B- to the office. When told Ole Bull to explain to him what he santed done. In a few minutes the man returned with the repairs made. The great musician took the violin. Gow-his bow across it a few times to see if it was in tune, and then glided into one of those matchiess melodies that only Ole Bull could evoke from an instrument. Instantly every clerk in

the office dropped his pan, Ericson threw down his paper and began to fisten, and all the men in the factory mathered around the open door, and there they stood spell-bound for twen-When he laid down his bow Ericson oried out, "Go one, go on, my friend, f mover knew before that I had a canacity for music."

The poor sinful world has the same idea about Jesus that Ericson had shout music

II. Every believer in bearing his with controversial inquiry. "Nathanael anid unto him, can any good thing If you are discovered, his jeaktes rage come out of Nazareth?" There was will make a scandal." only one word in Philip's testimony hat one could find fank with, and that was the word Nazareth. Nathaniel, good man as he was, could not forbear the temptation to criticise, and he seized the opportunity at once. "Nazareth," he said, "the most disrepetable town in all Galilee; can any good thing come out of Nazareth? III. Every believer, in mosting the ections of the world, has a suffelent answer. 'Philip saith unto him, me and see." If you will study this subject you will see what a complete mawer this is to any possible objection. Suppose that one is uncertain about the authority of the scriptures, let him come and see that is come to Louis and see what he thinks about scion, and his delition count to be feal. He evidently regards the Pentateuch as the work of Moses, and the various chapters of Issiah which he quotes as the word of God through Mis servant, issiah, and Jonah as a stal character, who had an experitace such as is attributed to him by the record bearing his name. If one ma doubts about the possibility of Brziveness let him come and see, let ham kneel right down and confess his sins and he can demonstrate the thing

IV. As soon as the believer begins to bear his message to the world, Jesus draws near. "Jesus saw Nathaniel coming to him and said, Behold an israelite indeed in whom so guile."

a very short time.

talk with Jesus, the light begins to supreme. "Nathanael answered to him. **eo**me All means get an inquirer on his known strike. Then he started back as he as soon as possible. He can see many saw—set his wife, but his sister-inthings there, which he cannot see these. A speed laugh of railed left his actrosses?" standing. If he is not accustomed to lips. praying, and most people are not, this was the will be sure that he con- How dared you malign my wife! tesses his one and invites Christ to That and that!" file weart and take posses-

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By MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-RIDGE

Through the village street poured night's laggard legion, blind with rain. It was an hour of dark doors and shrouded houses. Amon the lurking moon would leap forth. One tired wayfarer passed a rose-hung gate. The park-like solitude beyond it attracted

Lane Allen, that was his name-Lane Allen now-Wallace Irwin enco-In the criminal annals that last name was covered with sin and stain, yet as the mournful-eyes of the young man swept the lovely scene about him, the grand mansion nested in a brilliant glow of tight, their deaths showed the patience and suffering of a martyr rather than the remorse or desperate-

ness of a victous natura Some notable function was in process at the house, the home of Gordon Brooks. Bright forms showed on the porches. Then one light, airy figure flitted so closely past the intruder that he shrank back. The glinting moonlight showed a beautiful woman in evening dress. Her manner was agitated. She ran a few yards beyond the rustic seat where the intruder rested. From the near shrubbery a man advanced. Their hands met. Weeping violently, the woman's head was pillowed on his shoulder.

"It is wrong," the wayterer heard her sob, "but we are never to meet again!

"I start for the other side of the world with the morrow," spoke the Beatrice, you belong to an other, my life is chained to one long sorrow, but we can think of one an other, and know that we have been true to ourselves and heaven."

"Always-always. Ronald, it was my mother's wicked longing for earth and social distinction. the wife of Gordon Brooks, unloving,

but faithful. It is my life sacrifice." Lane Allen shrank still further back A man came slinking down the path.



"Oh, if I am Worthy, Take Me!"

He bore the semblance of an upper sheltering bush. Then he started on a stomb of blighted hopes, a man am rea back for the house.

Almost immediately there came into view a new figure. A radiant young girl hastened across the path. She joined the man and the woman.

"Ronald," she cried, "go, fly! Beatrice, return to the house at once. stage to the world is sure to meet That spy, Dallas, has followed you. He read the glowing longing in his eyes. as zone to send your husband here.

> "Good by, good-by!" spoke the man tenderly. The woman clung to him, and then, as he retreated to leave the grounds, she started to regain the bouse from the rear.

> The girl who had warned them stood with her hand pressed agitatedly to her breast. She stole towards the path. Her advance brought Allen within her view.

Who are you!" she faltered falat "A stranger.

"But you have seen-" "All. That need not slarm you.

will so and ferget." in fewerish heate. He followed her The spy was returning, and sith him a person the wayherer finally-

"Take my hand," panted the girl to Allen. "Place one arm about my waist. Bend your face as If speak

"As soon an angel!" spoke Lane Allen reverently. You can trust meas an own brother."

Thus they stood. The glamour of ers. The pitcous substant of dr. girl's bewitching face appealed to 48 sterling manliness of her companion All the time, however, the touch of her hand, the elecentes of her perless warterer as though he were trans-As soon as a sinner begins to a ported to a new world of equitoriment

Gordon Brooks came rushing down we are the man of God." By the path. He lifted his case to things there which he cannot see there. A great laugh of rollief left his

"You, Ariadne?" he spoke. Then he It lies for sentence by see - ran back at the mean spy furking near t as you seed him to prove the st hand. "You consider!" he himsel, die up anything against you out

> Twice he struck the miscreant with , had the same servants for fifteen aux cane, sunight across the lace, years."

see your evil face again I will horse

You dootard!" he screamed. are you fooled!"

whip you." "Aye, I'll go, for I hate you-have hated you since you did indeed horse , Make You Feel "All Made Over" Whip me once, and I swore to rule you. I have falled this hour, but later sult and kill you!"

The wretch drew out a dagger with a jeweled handle, waved it menacingly. and Gordon Brooks returned to the

"You have saved my sister." whispered Ariadne Beltrand, tumultuously. She had drawn away from the man in whose arms she had, to him, so deliclously rested. Her face was one deep pained flush. "I dare not offer you reward."

"I am already rewarded," he said, steeped to pick up a resebut that had fallen from her bodice.

"You will forget?" she ple clasping her hands beseechingly "Everything, except you—you I

can never forget," and Allen placed the resebud within his breast, bowed with the grace of a courtier and was gone. She kissed her two hands after him in token of heartfelt gratitude. Allen wandered far from the scene, but some influence drew him back to the little town. It was to learn that Gordon Brooks had been found murdered in his own garden, a jeweled stiletto sunk deep in his heart.

Dallas was suspected. He had dis-ABBOATSO, There were distributed tomore as to Mrs. Brooks, however. It was known that she had never loved her husband. Then, too, her former lover was on his return to Brampton. Gossin was weaving a cruel net of suspicion and scandal about the suffering. innocent wife.

Allen chanced to note in the local paper an advertisement. It asked communication with "the stranger who had passed through the Brooks garden" the night of the great social function. It directed him to Mr.

The eyes of the fudicial visitor wer constantly fixed on the witness. As Allen left the stand, completely exon erating Mrs. Brooks, this person colled

"Arrest that man. He is an escaped convict."

There was a wild scream. Beltrand had fainted away. Allen was serve out an unexpired term of twenty YOUTH.

He was innocent of the ambezzi ment charged, but his case had been rashed through. Now the perance of a woman, money, a gifted lawver proved him smiltless

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At the very threshold of the grim jail Mr. Brownthorne and Miss Beltrand met him

She put both bands into his own just as she had in the garden that eventful night of their lives, for she "Oh, if I am worthy, take me!" she pounds); double set of driving harness eried, "for I love you, love you, love single harness, wagon harness, 2 ladies' you!" saddles, man's saddle, collars, plow

DO NOT DECEIVE OBSERVING

Veteran Says Actors and Actr Utterly Fall to Convey Matrimonial lituale

Very few actors create a matrimontal filusion on the stage," said "Stage manethe gray-haired man. gers ought to look into that

"Playing couples hammer it into the heads of the audience that they are regular Darbies and Joses but they don't look the parts and they don't act them. In real life married couples have little tricks of looking at such other, of speaking to each other, particularly of ign other, that advertise to all and sun-

dry the matrimonial noose. folk ought to observe and imitate some of those signs. What good does It do to harp on the tie that binds while omitting all that byplay which denotes more surely than any words the existence of the tie?

Now and then, it is true, an actor. either by accident or design, falls into a part in which he seems to he liter ally plastered with marriage certificates. An actor in a current play gives that impression. Even if there was not a line to indicate his marriage to his stage wife no one could for an instant doubt the relation

"The way he talks to her, the way he doesn't talk to her, gives the ca away. But that illusion is rare Hatred, jealousy, revenge, love are axpressed with more or less fidelity. Then why is it that the leastest of co married life scome be

"Do you think your enen

"I don't see how they can. We've

Weak, Run Down? "Go!" shouted Brooks. "If I ever HOIG'S JOYOUS NOWS

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runction. It directed him to Mr. Brownthorpe, lawyer of the estate.

The next day Allen knew that his evidence as to the stiletto and the threat of Dallas would forever exonomet Ariadne.

As they entered the court room the next day, Allen gave a great start as he observed sented beside the Judge a man whom he recognized. The turned pale. Then he spoke to his beautiful companion.

"Miss Beltrand," he said, strangely, "Too to the witness stand to thee! In the spoke to the modern would be a barred of it and wait are months for results suffer. Under the wonderfully improved in a week."

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of the roosts. This curtain, together- with the back wall of the house and the droppings board under the roosts, formed a closet in which the birds were shut we at night during cold weather. When the curtain-front house was first devised it was thought essential to provide such a closet to conserve the body heat of the birds during the cold nights when the temperature might go well below zero. Experience has shown, however, that this was a mistake. Actual test shows that the roosting closet is of no advantage, even in such a severe climate as that of Orono. On the contrary, the birds certainly thrive better without the most curtain than with it. It has been a general observation among users of the curtain front type of house that when the roost curtains are used the birds are particularly susceptible to colds. It hard to understand why this closet when it is opened in the physiologically the evils of its lack of oxygen and excess of carbon di-

For some time past it has been felt unnecessary, if not in fact a positive stickine s. evil. Consequently the time of beginning to close the roost curtain in the fall has been each year longer deleved Minally in the fall of 1918 it was decided not to use these curtains at all during the winter. Consequently they were taken out of the house, or spiked to the roof, as the case might be. The winter of 1910-11 was a severe one. On several occasions the temperature dropped to 30 degrees below zero. Yet during this winter the mortality was exceptionally low and the egg production exceptionally high.

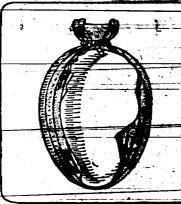
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Fall chickens find a good market as

beyond the hopes of its most redical Egg shells may be utilized a second

time if crushed and turned over to the chickens. The brooder has not, as yet, reached

gire stage of partection that the incu-Lack of moisture in the incubates

means tough shells and dead chicks at hatching time

ficial batches one must, if possible, so | States cure eggs of the highest vitality. An egg laid in November and December will bring twice as much money as the one laid in March or

White heavy laying to as a rule desirable, privnomenal egg records are not a guarantee of strong, segred of-

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schools, that our young people may obtain the specialized training now imperatively demanded for success in any calling. - Here again, more time is called for

than the short term school ad-

Finally, putting aside the question of any material gain to be had from education, what is to be said of its cultural side—the courses in literature, in music, in history and in pure science? There must be time for these things, for it is these influences that give to education its true meaning and value, that feed the inner spiritual life and immeasurably enrich it. The short term school, however, has no more time for enriching cultural courses than it has for specialized industrial training.

Shall we then, in Manassas, argued the debaters, set our faces to the past when the educational world is every where pressing forward? The whole South is arousing to the fact that if it wants to keep pace with the rest of the modern world, it must make its schools equal to the best. Everywhere through the State the re motest rural schools are having their terms lengthened, their courses enriched and better salaries offered that better teachers may be s-cured. Shall Manassas, in the face of all this general progress, go back when it has already accomplished so much? When the State practically supports our high schools. and enables it to maintain standards of work only to be found in large city schools, shall we then fail to support even our schools preparatory to it, cut down our Manassas district schools to six months, and our large Manassas graded school with its three hundred children to seven months? What will this mean but undoing all the work of the past, lowering our high standards that are the costly result of years of work; and, finally, running the serious risk of losing the State appropriation itself.

The arguments advanced by the affirmative debaters were so unanswerable that the judges easily gave the decision in their These are the cardinal prin favor, as, indeed, did the signers school levy restored; for in the short space of three days names representing nearly two thirds of Highest Price Paid for Coun- the taxable property of the dis-

> At the conclusion of the debate, Dr. W. F. Merchant made a report of the work done by Dr. M. Lewis and himself in the physical examination of the pupils in the Manassas schools. About 90 per cent. of the pupils. he said, suffered from some physical defect, which, in most cases, could be easily relieved by prompt attention. Upon the conclusion of the eport, Mr. Tyler moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Dr. Merchant and Dr. Lewis for their generous services to the whole community in getting the important unversent for medical supervision of the schools so well under way. The vere was unanimously carried. A fuller report of the inspection made in the schools will be published within

Mr. W. I. Steere then announced D. R. Lewis and himself, the services of one of the best oculists in Washington had been would come to Manassas and at reduced rates treat the cases re-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ported for eye defects by Dr. Merchant and Dr. Lewis.

The league then adjourned to meet again in March.

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