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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

DEAD MANASSAS POULTRY SHOW ABOUT OUR HIGH SCHOOL STORM SWEEPS COUNTRY SENATOR PAGE'S SPEECH

Annual Track and Field Events Next Month.

ful meet of the series.

Gainesville District, and Occoquan and Cherry Hill, in Occohave at least two schools to comthe event.

The meet will be financed by the High School Athletic Association and all details will be handled by Manager Williams of the track team, thus assuring the county athletes that everything for their reception will be seen after in the best manner possible.

LIST OF EVENTS.

- 1. 50-yard dash (80 pounds.) 2. Running high jump (80 pounds.)
- 3. Running broad jump (80 pounds.) 60-yard da<u>sh (95 poznals.)</u> 5. Running high jump (95 pounds.)
- 6. Running broad jump (95 pounds.) 80-yard dash (115 pounds.) Running high jump (115 pounds.)
- 9. Running broad jump (115 pounds.) 10. 100-yard dash (unlimited weight.) 11. 880-yard run (unlimited weight.) 12. Running high jump (unlimited weight.)
- 13, Running broad jump (unlimited weight.)
- 8-pound shot put (unlimited weight.) 15. 180-yard relay (80 pounds); 3 men.

16. 300-yard melay (115 pounds); 8 med, Miss Josephine Lerkin Passes each to run 100 yards. 17. 660-yard relay (unlimited weight)

3 men, each to run 229 yards. The weights for each class are weights and no con testant who is overweight will be niowed in his class.

free and all pupils of the county C. M. Larkin, with whom she wood Hutchison. schools who have attended fifty had made her home the past three days during the present session, months since leaving the home are allowed to compete. (The of her girlhood. length of attendance has been. The funeral was held from her 2nd, Jos. Johnson. reduced ten days this year on ac- late residence Thursday morning count of the early date of the at 10:30 o'clock. The service was 3rd, Chas. Lewis. meet). Ribbons will be awarded conducted by Rev. H. L. Quarles, to all point winners, and a ban-assisted by Rev. T. D. D. Clark ner is annually awarded to the and Rev. J. F. Burks. Inter- as follows: 1st, 90 per cent. tobanners are annually awarded to side the graves of her parents. to 80 per cent. the school in each magisterial. She was the youngest daughter district (except Manussas) which of William and Elizabeth Larkin nassas District the district han September, 1846. She was a

any event (except relays) counts for many years commonwealth's tendent and it is our desire on five points; second place, three attorney for Prince William the morning of the first Sunday points; third place, two points, county. . and fourth place, one point. In Miss Larkin is the last of relays, first place counts ten twelve children. Her closest livpoints; second place, six points; log relatives are nieces and nepb third place, four points, and aims. Among those are

fourth place, two points. must be in a block and signed by tock floach, Channing Pollock, the school principal. All entries of New York; Miss Ella Larkin, must be in the hands of the of Washington, Misses Mary and 20th. For further information, Maude Larkin, Thomas and Wil-

son, chairman, Manassas; Mr. R. Ashford, of this county. G. Haydon, Occoquan, Mr. W. Y. Ellicott, Minnieville: Mrs. Many of the forest fires at fluence.

County Schools Will Compete in Former Resident and Great Friend of the Late Congress man E. E. Meredith.

The fifth annual Prince William Died suddenly at his home in County Public Schools track and Philadelphia, February 17th, of [Director Manassas Agricultural School) field meet will be held on Round pneumonia, Edward Tredick, a Athletic Field on Thursday, April man of the most upright charac- Institute on Friday, the 27th, was our attention some of the educa- Prince William was unusually Virginia, and every one interested 23, 1914. This meet has grown ter and genial manners, a man a very successful one. The crowd tional opportunities enjoyed by fortunate in that no irreparable in the other Congressional Disslowly from year to year and last whose friendship was a privilege in attendance was perhaps the the youth of our Eighth Congres- damage was done. Telephone trict schools, organized subseyear, when sixty youthful ath- to claim. His unselfish and un- largest of the year and the speak- sional District. letes representing Haymarket, changeable friendship endeared ers proved to be masters of their Gainesville, Hickory Grove, Brad-him to those who knew and loved subjects: ley and Manassas, competed for him; ever ready to sympathize Mr. Lewis B. Flohr, of the Bu-tion which has won for itself the no fires except perhaps a chim-Smith-Lever bill, which seems supremacy, was the most success- with those in trouble, and help reau of Markets, United States proud distinction of enrollment new or two. This year teams are promised and brother, and proved worthy the first speaker introduced. Mr. schools of our state, at the same Conner were minus the light of cation were greatly disappointed

from New Hampshire after the ing of this product. He told of ricultural needs of our commu- wind when the heavy plate glass mont Senator has not forgotten quan District, and it is hoped war and lived eighteen years in the importance of the "infertile" nity. that before the entries are closed Prince William. After his egg in influencing the keeping We refer to the Manassas Ag- the awning frame. The pane and that he is hopeful of the fueach district in the county will father's death, he went to Phila- qualities and urged the farmers ricultural High School, a modest was replaced Wednesday. delphia and went into business - not to neglect this important fac- structure on the outskirts of Ma- From all parts of the county pete for supremacy. The meet was made president of the Nye tor. He told of the cold storage nasses township, situated on an come echoes of minor disaster, derstood that something will be will be held on the same day as & Tredick Co. He was promi- and water glass methods of stor- eminence, overlooking a rolling At Blooms, a milk station about done at an early date by the the same time, should draw the triot and Founders' Society.

> Meredith and ever since Mr. portance of each. Meredith's death. Mr. Tredick Mr. Brandt, of Manassas, was Chicago, the University of Vir-ing repairs were in progress, and \$15,000 has been appropriated to has been a loved and valued the next speaker introduced. His ginia, Peabody Teachers' College from Independent Hill, Dumfries pay the expenses of such investifriend of the family. He always address dealt with poultry in the and Virginia Polytectinic Insti- and other remote sections comes gation. The commission named spoke of going to Virginia as main, but he also touched on the tute was a warm and loving welcome farmers present to keep pure practice, these teachers have won. It is reported that as a resident awaiting him. Though a repub- bred fowls and showed why the for themselves, honored names of "the pines" left the threshold chairman; Hon. C. S. Page, Senlican, he always voted for his keeping of such fowls paid. He on the list of our state educators, of his country home next morn- ator from Vermont; Representafriend, Mr. Meredith. It is sel-noted several instances in his own | Completion of the academic ing he was surprised to find the tive Hughes, of Georgia; Repredom newadays to find so true and experiences to bear him out. He courses of Manassas Agricultural building completely hidden by sentative Fess, of Ohio; Messrs. steadfast a character.

> dick for forty years and appre point, and according to his country and the agricultural ment, however, as it happened low, Department of Labor, Washciated his many noble qualities, figures, showed that the hen was convers are of such excellence as to be second hand information. Ington, Miss Florence M. Marand it is for us to love him and by far the most economical. pearl is safe, and he sleepeth again.

DIES AT HOME OF NIECE awards follow:

Away-Funeral Yesterday Interment at Larkinton.

Miss Josephine Elipa Larkin died Tuesday morning at son. Entries are the residence of her nicce, Mrs.

scores the most points. In Ma and was born at Larkinton in her deer to the one-room school rister of the late W. W. and gamization of our Surday School which scores the most points. Thomas N. Larkin, of Lynchburg, In scoring points, first place in L.A. Larkin and George W. Larkin Mr. Everett Harris as superin-

ewer Among these are Mrs. Lord Jesus Christ to come in and All entries, from each school John P. Finley, Mrs. Verona Poladdress any member of the com- llam W. Larkin, of Lynchburg; William P., Rozier B., J. R. Larkin. Committee: Mr. W. M. John- Mrs. C. M. Larkin and Mrs. T. J.

Nettie Wright, Minnieville; Miss tributed to railroads are caused Cora E. Mooney. Nokesville: Miss not by sparks from locomotives, Edith M. Haydon, riaymarket, but by cigar and cigarette butts and Miss Emily J. Johnson, Ma-thrown from the smoking car Pastor Hatcher Memorial Bapwindows.

Friday's Meeting of Institute How Many of Us Realize How Old Prince William Singularly Of Great Interest to Patrons Very Helpful to Farmers-Excellent Attendance.

BY C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.

the county spelling match and nent in Masonic circles in Phila ing eggs, and discussed the rela country, at the foot-hills of the two miles east of town, the plat United States Congress in this the presence of the school ex. delphia-was a member of the tive importance of each. He con-Blue Ridge. hibits from all over the county at Elks, the Union League and Pa- cluded his address by displaying On its faculty are teachers at Nokesville Mr R J. Wilson's law appointing a National Coma number of packages suitable who have pursued advanced cornhouse was unroofed and Mr. mission of nine persons to conbiggest crowd in the history of He was the closest and most for shipping eggs by parcel post courses of studies, under the edu; Caspar Horn's silo overturned; sider all phases of the subject intimate friend of Hon. E. E. and pointed out the relative im- cational experts of Columbia, at Haymarket the school was and to make a report to Congress

> 'going home." He knew there dairy industry. He urged the By experience, in successful and damaged timber. compared the dairy cow and the High School, admits the student falling pine trees. The writer C. A. Prosser, of New York; John The writer has known Mr. Tre-hen from a commercial stand- to the foremost colleges of our is unable to vouch for this state- A: Lapp, of Indiana; C. H. Wins-

Johnson.

UPPINGTONS-2

BRAHMAS-2nd, Jos. Johnson, or second grade certificates. TURKEYS-1st, Chas. Lewis;

GEESE - 2nd Jos Johnson

Ducks-1st, W. L. Heuser.

Awards based on percentage Chicago. school which scores the most ment was made in the family 100 per cent.; 2nd, 80 per cent. points, while separate district burying ground at Larkinton be to 30 per cent.; 3rd. 70 per cent.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

We have effected a partial orin Brentsville by the election of in April to complete the organization.

cooperate with us in seering the follows: giory of God and the bettere of the community.

We also most cordially invite children and adults not members of any church to come in that they may receive its benefits and become participants in dispensing a salutary community in-

Any and all will be welcomed. T. W. T. NOLAND, tist Church.

Fortunate Are the Young Folk of This Generation?

[Contributed.]

the weak. He has a noble son Department of Agriculture, was amongst the accredited high The warerooms of Mr. E. R. already from Greenwich, in of the confidence placed in him. Flohr's talk dealt with the pro- time, giving a thorough course one large window which had in the provisions of that bill, but Mr. Tredick came to Virginia duction of eggs and the market- in science, bearing upon the ag- been boarded up to exclude the we are glad to see that the Ver-

Johns Hopkins, the University of closed a short time while result- not later than June 1st next;

to win recognition at Cornell. Bennett Grammar School

WYANDOTTES - 1st, Clarke In addition, a week is spent ing clouds. Johnson. Single birds - 2nd in attendance upon the best Clarke Johnson; 2nd, Clarke schools of Washington city and News reached here this morn-PLYMOUTH ROCKS - White - tal departments, for wider know- considerable loss by the wind- of the Senate to explain to some let, Dorothy Brandt. Barred | ledge of the controlling forces storm the past week. The barn, of the friends of the original vo-

> rs of high school work but admission is aged. given to teachers, holding first

The head of the department holds the degree of B. S. from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has pursued graduate studies at the University of

The course is as follows: First Semester-"The History

chology, "Classroom Methods. "Special Methods in the Subjects servation in the Schools," Second Semester 'Child Pay cholore " Educational Read ings," Manual Training, and Teaching Under Supervision."

HORSE SHOW DATES.

Announcement has been made of the horse shows to be held the years old. He had been in Ma-We cordially invite all sincere, coming season under the suspices nasses about three weeks during farm life, we must commence forward-looking believers in the of the Variable Rose Share will be poured at the with the boy. The father will Lord Jesus Christ to come in and acciation. The schedule is as home of Mr. J. G. Kincheloe. A soon pass off the stage of action, sociation. The schedule is as

> Keswick-May 15. Leesburg-June 3 and 4. Upperville-June 10 and 11. Culpeper July 3 and 4. Front Royal-July 22 and 23. Manassas - July 29 and 30. Orange-August 5 and 6. Charlottesville - Aug. 12 and 13

will be held August 28 and 29 and friends, mriting as I live. September 3 and 4, respectively.

Fortunate—Only Minor Damage Done.

The terrific wind storm Sunday A campaign of publicity is night played havor throughout the Manassas Agricultural High The meeting of the Farmers sometimes necessary to call to this section of the country. School, the first of its kind in Here, within the limits of our has been cut off causing serious speech of Senator Page, made at own borders, we find an institu- inconvenience. There have been the close of the debate on the

was shattered by the motion of the boys and girls on the farm

mourn his death. His friendship His address was thoroughly Recently, a Normal Depart ceded a place beyond the aver- Agnes Neestor, of Chicago. was like a pearl above price, enjoyed and it is the hope of the ment has been added which gives age among weather prophets. It is to be hoped that this com-Though the shell is broken, the Institute to have him with us a year's course in the theory and and we are willing to confess a mission will be able to formulate practice of teaching, with ample budding hope that next year he a plan to bring about Federal aid The afternoon session was de-opportunity for observation and may be given the opportunity to to Vocational Education voted to the poultry show. The teaching in the departments of roam at will with the golden sun safely hidden behind the shelter- Manager Va. February 28, 1914

> STORM AT GAINESVILLE in visiting there the governmen- ing that Mr. H. F. Lynn suffered just a few moments of the time ice house and porch were un- cational educational bill, intro-This Normal Training Course roofed, the gable end of the barn duced by me, what has seemed was blown out and fodder dam- to be an inconsistency on my

ACCIDENT NEAR CATLET

Employee of the Signal Sys Struck by Passing Train-Body Shipped to Indiana.

Near Catlett Wednesday morning, William Henry Howe, a of Education,""Educational Pay young man employed in the instal- but in my judgment, we are lation of the electric block signal ystem between Alexandria and of the Eight Grades," and "Ob-Orange, was killed by Southern train No. 35. He was operating a drill, boring a hole through the instruction to the adult farmer rail, when the train struck him, on the farm, without in any way the stuff was created and death resulted in about three quarters of an hour.

The body was brought to Maseas on the afternoon train way. and was shipped yesterday afternoon to relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Howe was thirty ung wife survives.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to our friends in Manassas for vocation, can not only be made their sympathy and kindness to equally as pleasurable as other he in our bereavement.
Mrs. J. N. WYCKOFF and C.H. WYCKOFF

Warrenton August 19 and 20, thank her many friends for their sent with the conditions of the Berryville Aug. 25, 26 and 27, kindness and sympathy during life that does not know that the The Charles Town and White the illness and death of her hus-boy, as soon as he becomes and Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) shows band. Never will I forget to look over the broader fieries of

And Pupils of Agricultural High Schools.

MR. EDITOR: The friends of and telegraph communication quently, will be interested in the about to become a law.

The friends of Vocational Edu-

It seems to be pretty well unform and shed were overturned; direction. A bill has become a the wail about telephone wires by President Wilson includes the following:

Hon. Hoke Smith, of George The ground hog is now con-shall, of New York City, and Miss

GEORGE C. ROUND.

SENATOR PAGE'S SPRECH.

Mr. President, I wish to take part in supporting this measure. I wish to say in all candor th I believe that the two provisions of Senate bill No. 3, introduced by me, vocational education and agricultural extension, should go forward as one measure. I think I should have supported the measure now under consideration under any conditions, because I he ieve it is one that will result in ood to the American farmer going at this work at the wrong end. We are seeking to advance the cause of agriculture by taking taking into account the farmer's boy and the farmer's girl, or, at least only in an indirect or minor

In my judgment, if we are to change the economic conditions of our country with reference to and his place will be taken by his sons; and we must in some way or other convince the boy that farming as a business, as a vocations, but equally as profit-

Mrs. Robert Molair wishes to There is no man today conver-Mrs. ROBERT MOLAIR. life for himself, very natural.

reaches the conclusion that there rived from the operation of this is some place where he can make bill alone as could be had from money faster and more pleasant referred working together. As life than he can have on the farm. I understand it, there is no fea-

the other day between the senior provides education for the farmthe future to see, as they said, farmer on the farm. how this bill was going to work I do not like generally to speak out--a very proper thing to do. from personal experience, but I If in all that we do here in the think I may be permitted to say Senate which pertains to taking that I was a farmer's boy. I large sums of money from the was brought up in my early life rederal Treasury we should first on the farm, and I speak from money from the Treasury. I half an hour before the school fore us. taken in connection with play snowball with the boys or try production. that part of what is known as play "ring around rosy" with the vocational educational bill, the girls. I rather think the which I hope we shall soon pass, latter was the more enticing to will work out well.

I have given that feature a get up at 4 o'clock in the morngreat deal of study, and I think ing to do my chores. My father I can explain to Senators how, as had what we called the "home one measure and in co-operation, farm" and the "hill farm." I the two would work out satis- used to feed the cattle, milk the factorily. My optimism, my re-cows, clean off the horses, clean Senator from Georgia, and my and then go up to the hill farm, hope and my trust are so great where we kept the heifers that that I am going to believe that were not giving milk. I have in due time these two measures been up there time after time will go forward, one following when the weather was 20 degrees the other, to be sure, but yet go below zero, and not infrequently forward in such a way that they 30 degrees below, with the wind

Let me first take up some of the features of the vocational ed- you can not drive a cow to water ucational bill. If that bill is enacted into law, it will mean that in every agricultural section of had to go down to the spring, deal to increase the prices rethis country, at least in every rural section where agriculture cut out the ice so that the cattle Much of the loss due to preis a dominant work is that section, there will be an agricul- good deal of difficulty, delve the could and should be eliminated, tural school. The teacher of cattle to the spring. I only won- by more direct marketing by inthat school will be a man fairly der now, as I look back upon that dividuals by parcels post or by well versed in the ordinary life, that I did not have my feet farmers clubbing together and branches of study, although not and hands and nose and ears fro- shipping their eggs in regular necessarily a superior teacher zen. I frequently did have the commercial case lots, after carein the high school branches. He tips of my ears touched by frost, will rather be a progressive, in | yet as I look back upon that life I telligent, up-to-date farmer. He think I see that in it I laid the tive plan used by the farmers in ciples of my business religion. will teach in the school-room foundation for a constitution Denmark in marketing their eggs Give me a call and try them during the fall and winter months which I would not have otherwise in the city of London, and by out. that part of agricultural educa- possessed. I do not regret it, which system any egg proving untion which can be taught from and yet when I reached the time satisfactory can be traced directly books. He will be hired, not as of life where I was looking forthe ordinary teacher is for the ward to see what I would do for dentification number. The proterms of school, but by the year; a vocation I need not say that I ducers are required to make good try Produce in Exchange for and in the springtime he will go thought there was probably some for all bad eggs. out upon the farm and teach the way in which I could earn a liveboys, in actual practice, what lihood easier and with greater they have been taught theoret: pleasure than by working on the ically in the schoolroom He will farm. go to the fathers of the boys of Those conditions are substan- in a solution of water glass durhis school and ask that he give them a plat of land to cultivate on the farm sees that he has to and low prices for use in the seafor themselves, a plat of land that shall be their very own, than the boy in the city or in the prices, so that all the fresh eggs where they would understand urban sections or at some trade. produced in the season of high that the products of their little Is it not difficult to see why, prices would be available for plat should be theirs, and the with this condition existing, the market; by candling eggs before funds derived from the sale of great body of the farmer boys, marketing so as to raise the the crops therefrom be theirs to when they get through with the standard; by keeping thoroughspend. That teacher would have high, drift off to the cities and bred fowls and selling eggs for in every important section of the add to the already congested hatching and fowls for breeding; town plats of land where he conditions of the urban sections? and by producing more eggs in could do demonstration work. This must be changed. We the season of short supply. plats scientifically cultivated un- can not materially improve the Mr. Flohr also had an exhibit us. Metalic Caskets carried in Stock der his own supervision, where economic conditions of this country of containers, such as he has he might show to the adult farm- try as they relate to farm life used for the Office of Markets ers of the town that judicious, unless we can change these up-to-date agriculture would pay. | conditions; and they can only be

from Georgia, now before us. for his unit the town. His prin as profitable as other vocations. cipal work would be to educate I am going to hope that Senthe farmer boys in his own town, stors will look at the bill in this but the man sent out from the way and will conclude that whatcollege under the provisions of ever might be the result of this the bill before us would have the bill taken alone we are later on county as his unit. Under this going to have agricultural autobill, presumably, a man will be sion and vocational education in sent out from the college of cooperation, and that the results higher class and of greater technical knowledge than the town most beneficient and estisfactory teacher. He will supervise the to the agricultural interests of educational work of the several this country town teachers and cooperate with them. When he goes into a town he will find, speaking figuratively, that the field has been plowed and harrowed and fertilized, ready for him to sow the

seed when he comes. I insist. Mr. President. That there can be no such benefit de-

The colloquy which took place ture of the bill before us that Senator from California sought, designed, at least primarily, to as it seemed to me, to peer into carry information to the adult

blowing 30 or 40 miles an hour.

Every farmer boy knows that when it is very cold or very windy without a good deal of work. I some 30 rods below the barn, and could drink, and then, with a

tially the same now. The boy ing the season of high production work several hours per day more son of low production and

And now, Mr. President, we changed by starting at the founcome to the work contemplated dation the box and so educat-

by the bulletterd by the Senator ing him that he will come to have a love for the farm and a The farmer-teacher would have belief that farming can be made

ROLL OF HONOR

Roll of hohor for month of February

PRIMARY GRADES. Ruth Bibb and Lawrence Long. GRAMMAR GRADES

yard, Joseph Long and Leonard Cooper.
PEARL A. LONG, Thanner

MR. FLUHK'S ADDRESS.

At the Farmers Turners Friday an interesting talk was given by Lewis B. Flohr, Scientific Assistant, Office of Markets. United States Department of Senator from lowa and the junior ers sons and daughters. It is Agriculture, on the production and marketing of eggs. He said that the production of eggs in 1912 amounted to 1,700,000,000 dozen, valued at \$350,000,000. If there be added to this sum the value of the poultry marketed the egg and poultry crop amounted to \$570,000,000; which was nearly equal to the corn crop, a insist upon being shown how the knowledge. I can remember that little more than equal to the oats measure would work out, we when I was a boy I used to like crop, and equal to 3 of the cotton should take a great deal less to go to the schoolhouse about not produced in the United States that year; beaides, that year was think the measure at present, be- commenced, in order that I might not a record one in egg and poul-

He pointed out the fact that if the quality of the egg crop were improved so that only one me. In order to do that I had to cent more per dozen, on the average, could be realized, it would increase the returns by \$17,000,-000. The losses in marketing the egg crop, due to bad eggs. amounted to \$45,000,000, one third of which was due to fertile spect for the ability of the junior out the stable at the home farm, eggs. He showed how fertile be gone almost before you realize it and eggs deteriorate more rapidly a day. You never saw anything clean out the blood, strengthen the kidneys, tone than non-fertile ones, especially up the stomach and regulate the liver if they have been subjected to a life. It benefits the whole system, puts new life into you, strengthens the nervous system. Finest thing in this wide world for old folks.

Start incubation, even if only for a short time. He presented the idea that the male fowl had sell it and guarantee it at one dollar per large bottle. You'll say it's worth a system. no place outside the breeding pen. and that fowls kept for laying

ceived by farmers for eggs. sent methods of marketing fully grading and candling them. He described briefly the cooperact hese are the cardinal prinback to the producer by an in-

The average price received for eggs, and therefore the returns from the flock, could be increased by the producer preserving eggs D. J. ARRINGTON

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THE PRESENT BENT

Anger is the deep-seated reason for many crimer An unrestrained temper is responsible for many evils and no class of society is immune. connection a recent editorial in Leslie's Weekly has been widely copied by the American press.

A Western legislator on his way to the State capitol was jostled on a crowded sidewalk. He was angry and proceeded at once to outline a bill to regulate sidewalk traffic by compelling the authorities to draw eight parallel lines, extending longitudinally over the walks in all cities of the State. Pedestrians were required to follow these lines, so that those moving in one direction would not interfere with those moving in another. The penalty for not following this chalk-line program was to be a fine of \$5 for every offense or 10 days in jail. A fellow member of the Legislature induced his angry associate not to introduce the bill, because it would have made him the laughing stock of the state.

We are 'legislation mad' in this country. Es member of the State Legislature and nearly every member of Congress wants to have his name attached to some new law that he thinks will tickle the public, and especially the labor or farmer vote. Even staid old Massachusetts is afflicted. In 19.6 the new bills introduced into its Legislature numbered 982. This year, thus far 2,613 bills have been introduced with a possibility of an increase to 3,000.

This is a fitting illustration of the tendency of too many of our legislators. They forgot that the whole moral law, handed down to the people from Mount Sinai, was embraced in tenshort commandments of less than 300 words, and that these commandments have sufficed for all ages without fur ther definition, amendment, revision or recall. If Congress and all our legislatures would adjourn tomorrow and give the people a chance to rest and breathe, there would be more work for everybody except the lawyers

BUTTER FROM NEW ZEALAND

Our grandmothers would have shivered with indignation at the thought of sitting down to an American breakfast table and spreading their bread with butter brought from New Zealand. Yet that is being done in-Indianapolis today. Indiana is a granger state. It is one of the states from which we get reports of farmers buying automobiles and pianos and tucking away the old mortgages, with receipts duly attached, as records of the past. What, then, does the importation of butter from the antipodes to such a community

The main facts are plain enough. It costs a cent a pound freight to bring the butter from New Zealand to San Francisco by water and two cents a pound to transport it from San Francisco to Indianapolis by rail. The grade of the product is pronounced about the same as that which comes from creameries a few miles from Indianapolis and sells for a few cents a pound more. Competition, therefore, is a matter of three cents a pound for a product which sells for 40 cents. In spite of the fact that New Zealand is a favorite home for trades unionism and wage legislation, it is possible that the cheapness of Maori labor on the big ranches there would account for this margin.

The same explanation of difference in labor cost Tutter from Australia Dehmark and Siberia But assuming that these countries will compete actively for the American trade under the new tariff, will they offer enough to supply a considerable part of the demand in this country? That is the real question.

If they cannot do so, consumers will be little better of then before. Common business principles will cause the foreigners to undersell American producers by barely enough to enable them to in prices in this country. Baltimore News. than the game bill furthered by Mr. Hart.

THE FORBES ROBERTSON SCHOOL OF

Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson will not be likely to find time hanging heavy on his hands if he devotes his years of retirement to his projected school of acting with the energy indicated by his own account of his plans.

If the school were to be a mere place of instruction, it would possess a distinct character because of the individuality of its head. But it is to be a place where standards will be formed as well. That means much, and yet without expert training standards are all but useless for the purpose of producing a practical effect upon public taste.

People are not compelled to go to good shows, or any shows at all. They will go where the greatest attraction is. Sir Johnson has demonstrated his power to fill a house, and only the ex cellence of his acting has enabled him to do it. In less worthy hands, his Shakespearean projects 🖸 would have been utter failures, and he would have joined the innumerable multitude of those who insist that "Shakespeare will not draw."

The higher form of the drama, imposing a greater demand upon the actor, can appeal to the multitude only when it is not debased in presentation. Sir Johnson will do well to look carefully to the development of power as well as the development of standards in the men and women whom he will try to mould according to his own idea Baltimore News.

OPPORTUNITY

In Queen Anne's County, Maryland, the other day a club was formed to co-operate with the Southern Settlement and Development Association for the specific purpose of bringing that section to the attention of manufacturing interests.

This is a big step and there is room and opportunity for a similar stride in Prince William. Manassas has many advantages that manufacturers can not fail to overlook. But do we present our claims as trongly as we might?

Underiably Manassas has prospects and in many directions we are enlarging the vista. However, there are more forcible methods and our towns people should be eager to press the advantage.

Local conditions are admirable and, as regards situtude, climate and geographical situation, the ocation is ideal. In community gatherings no more public spirited citizens are found in any corner of the world.

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"OLD VIRGINIA'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!"

March 1, 1914, was a regular blue letter day and we are in no danger of forgetting how it blew: We are accustomed to say so often, "Old Virginia's good enough for me." Earthquakes, floods, volcanic eruptions and other natural phenomena are rare visitors and we are accordingly thankful.

This time old Virginia was not entirely free from the effects of the gale but the damage within our in northern cities. Old Prince William escaped with minor scratches and again we say, "Old Virginia's good enough for me!"

THE groundhog is making good on his contract.

LONG life and prosperity to the man whose has wears a blanket these wintry days.

WHAT'S in a name? Nothing, maybe, but just try to call the lovely rose a pumpion or a squash,

DENVER has an infant protigy who speaks three anguages. Probably his mother understands him.

ONE trouble with the literacy test is the wouldn't keep George Bernard Shaw out. — Charleston News and Courier.

Now if some one would only arise and denounce may account for the expectation of cargoes of it as iniquitous, the cakewalk might experience a tremendous revival-Cleveland Leader.

> BE that as it may and when all is said and done. we can't help having a sort of sneaking respect for Old Huerts for not looking any more scared than he does in his photographs - Ohio State

Our legislaters should be extended a vote of thanks for the passage of the Hart game bill. Many and wise laws are needed to cover the many find a market, and the supply of and demand for questions of today but it would be hard to find American butter will still be the controlling factors another which was more necessary or more urgent

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Mrs. C. E. Nash has been on the sick list the past week.

-Mr. Oscar Lynn, of Haymarket, is suffering with a broken

Mr. Macon Cave has been ville.

-A daughter was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camper.

-Mrs. J. W. Hewitt's children have fully recovered from a severe case of malarial fever

paralysis.

-Mr. Linwood Ruffner died of pneumonia Sunday at his home at Clifton. He is survived by a wife and three young children.

-There will be services at

-William Ball, colored, was arrested here last Sunday and in Richmond the past few weeks. turned over to the Washington authorities who had Sergeant Weir on the lookout for him.

-Three additional deacons will church next Sunday morning as the 11 o'clock service. The pastor requests a full attendance.

-Dr. Hervin U. Roop, of session. Eastern College, will preach next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "The Positive Life."

- Marriage licenses were issued here the past week to Samuel F. Shafer and Miss Tereah Shoe- and lectures were well worth the Battle street. maker, of Brentsville, and Welby Fletcher and Miss Pearl Moore, of Thoroughfare.

-Miss Mabel M. Hewitt, the youthful daughter of Baggagemaster Harry Hewitt, and Conrad E. Brinckmann, a young telegraph operator, were married day evening, March 12, in Conyesterday in Washington.

Stuart at one of the recent din- age them. ners which were given at the Executive Mansion to the Members of the General Assembly.

-Mr. W. F. Hite died Monday night at his home at Gainesville. He had been station agent at Gainesville the past thirty years. Much sympathy is extended his wife who was a Miss Love, of

last Sunday placed a wreath of Thomas N. Brawner who was Washington, recently buried in the Confederate cometers

son near Kopp in the seventyment of Infantry.

gagement of interest to Prince sulted. - Warrenton Virginian. William people is that of Miss Betsy Burwell-Page, daughter of

York City. Burke, who died last Thursday perature rose the ground exevening in a Washington hos panded elevating the foundation pital, was buried in the cemetery until three heavy glasses snapped. here Sunday morning. Manassas To save the others and to prevent Chapter United Daughters of the further shattering every glass Confederacy, placed a beautiful was removed and placed against

old.

Schartan, of Atlanta, Ga., were only one citizen and taxpayer of They made the trip here in an come for taxation by the Federal leaving Tuesday for Manassas. -Predericksburg Free Lance

-Augustus Allen, the colore waiter at the New Prince William appointed postmaster at Gaines- Hetel who was injured by a fall from a passenger train here not long ago, and who has since been under treatment at the Alexandria hospital, was taken last week to his home near Madison Mills.

-Mrs. Margaret Bowen, of Brentsville has received a letter -We sincerely regret to learn from the editor of a leading magthat Mrs. S. B. Sanders, of Hay- azine published in Boston, who market, has suffered a stroke of is also professor of English at Harvard, speaking in most flattering terms of her poem, "The Great Judean," and soliciting all the work she can send him.

-Mr. O. D. Waters has returned from Richmond where he 85 years. He was buried yesterwas called on account of the ill-Trinity Episcopal church next ness of his little son Odall Gab-Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ney, Jr. Buddie is not seriously The public is cordially invited to ill and is probably a victim of Cavalry, and participated in the of Teachers' College, in his last whooping cough. Mrs. Waters and the child have been visiting

Mossrs, H. T. Davies and R A. Hutchison, commissioners of ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW sale, in the case of Smith's Administrator vs. Chapman, have be elected at Manassas Baptist sold the property of Addison S. Hynson. The court confirmed the safe and directed that Mr. Hynson at once be placed in pos-

> -An interested Manassas rowd greeted the Southern Railway's agricultural train which trip and our Prince William farm ers were grateful for the demon-

Be sure to remember the play to be given by the students of the junior and senior classes of Maassas High School next Thursner's Opera House. It will give you a pleasant evening full of -Hon. C. J. Meetze was a fun, Funds in aid of athletic guest of Governor and Mrs. association. Come and encour-

-While driving in a high wind some days ago, the gale ton, and Miss Maude Larkin, of comme so teriffic that the horse -Mr. J. Loche Bushong, of and vehicle in which Mr. and week of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lar-Baltimore, who has accepted a Mrs. H. C. Allnut, of Rockville, nutt sustained a painful injury age. of the shoulder.

Christian Temperance Union held | Richmond where they were guests | a dime social Wednesday after of Mr. Weir's brother, Mr. Paul noon at the home, of Mrs. Anne L. Weir. Elizabeth Spies of Centre street. only woman whose statue has Garnett flowers on the grave of Mr. been placed in the Capitol at

During the gale as Monday Trinity Episcopal Church Mr. James Lawrence Cole down, near Beverley's Mills, and Good Friday. died Sunday at the bome of his fell across the tracks of the Southern Railway Company striking m. and every Friday at 4 p. m. sixth year of his age. Two sons the local train from Harrisonburg survive. Mr. Cole was a mem- to Manassas. The windows of held for those who have been recently -A recently announced en shaken up, but no injuries re. J. F. Burks, hopes to make these

The heavy plate glass win- cond all services dows at Hibbs & Giddings cloth-Rev. Frank Page, of Fairfax, ing store were cracked in an un- Ask us to send you our and Mr. Norman Gaynor, son of usual manner several days ago. the late Mayer Gaynor, of New The ground under the concrete New Style Ree foundation froze during the se--Mr. James W. Wyckoff, of vere weather and as the temfloral tribute on the grave. Mr. the partition until arrangements Wyckoff was seventy-five years can be made to avoid a repetition ... of the trouble.

Hotel Frederick Tuesday this county has reported an inautomobile and came from Char- government. Under the recent hundred of heralumni, Teachers' lottesville to this city Monday, Federal statute all incomes in ex- College, Columbia University, cess of four thousand dollars a celebrated her twenty-fifth anniyear in the case of married men versary at a banquet, given at and all incomes in excess of three the Aldine Club, New York, thousand dollars in the case of Saturday night, the 21st instant single men are taxable by the Foderal government.

> -Hon. C. C. Carlin had a nar row escape from serious injury Monday morning when the big limousine in which he was a passenger skidded on Maryland avenue between 9th and 10th streets, Washington, Mr. Carlin and the other occupants were severely shaken up while the gretted the hour of leave taking, axle of the machine was broken and other parts damaged to the extent of about \$300.

-Mr. Cuthberth Bailey Rodgday in the Middleburg cemetery. Mr. Rodgers was born in Loudoun, served in the Eighth Virginia His wife was Miss Anna Hutchi- enrollment for 1912-13: son, a sister of Mr. Westwood Matriculated Students..... Hutchison, of Manassas

Mrs. J. O. Judik has returned from a visit to friends in Balti-

Mrs. George C. Round was a recent guest of Mrs. R. L. Willis 107 technical schools. at Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan, spent Sunday at Haymarket with Mr. W. M. Jordan and family.

Miss Edna Russell has returned stopped here last Saturday morning on the trip from West Point to Marshall after a visit to Miss come a graduate institution after to Washington. The exhibit Marie Herrell in her home on July, 1, 1914.

> Miss Lena Effinger, of Harri on South Main street.

dore Baker, of Ord, Nehraska, of B. S. in education. were guests of Lieut. Goorge Carr Round yesterday.

Mrs. George A. Gregg, of Whitefish, Mont., is the gues of her mother, Mrs. I.M. Donohue, on West street and Lee avenue.

Mrs. J. R. Larkin, of Washing-Lynchburg, were guests this

Messrs. Partee Weir and W. The ladies of the Woman's W. Garrison have returned from

Mrs. H. R. Bragg and daugh-The affair was given in honor of ter, Miss Christine, spent the -Manassas Chapter, United Francis E. Willard, the beloved week-end at Haymarket as guests Daughters of the Confederacy, temperance worker who is the of Mrs. Bragg's sister, Mrs. T. E.

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On all sides were witnessed reunions of long separated teachers and students, and congratulations were widespread, pouring in from all sections of the country.

Speeches of the alumni abounded in sophomoric elequence but the critics were silenced by the hearty, good-will, encompassing them and all refor another long period of separation from college friends.

Having furnished our colleges and secondary schools with many of her distinguished Alumni, ers died Tuesday at his home Teachers' College occupies a posinear Middleburg at the age of tion of honor, in the state of Virginia and our graduates of the Old Dominion, rejoice at any accession to her dignity.

Dr. James Earl Russell, Dean famous charge at Gettysburg, annual report gives the following

Summer Session Student

These students represented 189 colleges and universities, 131 normal and training schools, and

Resident students were drawn from 46 states and territories and 16 foreign countries.

Owing to enrollments too large o accommodate, and through pressure from the alumni, Teach-

The degree of M. conferred on graduate students in the secondary departments sonburg, was a recent guest of but undergraduates having had Miss Bessie Walker at her, home normal training and several years' experience will be admitted to the elementary depart-Messrs. R. J. Collins and Theo- ments graduating with the degree

YOU CAN'T EARN MONEY WHEN YOU'RE LAID UP

There are a lot of people in this town who cannot afford to be sick. Perhaps none of you feel that you can, but certainly some of you can't, for as soon as you are sick, your wages stop and worry and debts begin to pile up. position with the Hopkins Com- Md., were driving was blown Misses Selina Jones and Linda The sensible thing for you to do, pany under the new management, down a steep embankment. We Maddox, of Remington, were re- as soon as you feel run-down and nted from Mr. C. E. Fisher understand that neither was secent guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. worn out, no matter what the the Brawner house on East street, riously injured although Mr. All- A. Roads at the Methodist parson cause, is to take something just as quick as you can to build up strength and health. Make yourself more comfortable and pro vide against serious sickness.

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HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS horse fell, throwing him on the

ington, was the week-end guest ture. of Mrs. M. V. Hulfish.

massas, was the week-end guest friends in Orange. of Miss Lucile Hutchison.

days this week on account of the 'The Hermitage.' damage done to the schoolhouse Mr. G. H. Lightner spent Satby the wind on Sunday night.

Mr. Charlie Dunn has been erille, sick for a few days but is better

Miss Susie Tapscott was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tapscott, Thursday.

Miss Arvillah C. Dunn will return home Friday after a long house tonight (Friday) at 7 p.m. visit with her brother, Mr. Jas. F. Dunn.

Mr. Fush Abel has been suffer-

Miss Hattie M. Davis has rebome sick for a few weeks.

been sick but is improving now. There was an oyster supper at

Forest Hill Thursday, February 26. Everybody seemed to have ITEMS FROM WOODBRIDGE a nice time:

There will be preaching at Forest Hill Sunday. We hope to see a large crowd there,

Mrs. Tom Anderson was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Dunn Tues-

[Brown Eyes]

INDEPENDENT HILL ITEMS 91st birthday February 24th.

Mrs. Gilbert Keys and son, of Baltimore, Md., spent a few ders with Mrs. Rittie M. Green-

Mrs. T. I. Sullivan fell a few days ago, spraining and fracturing a bone in her right wrist.

Mr. Richard Keys is confined to his bed with the measles. We by the smaller boys of the gramhope he will soon recover,

Mr. Pearl Gallahan has gone to Washington, D. C., to get employment.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. girl.

Mrs. J. J. Carter is visiting friends and relatives in Washington, D. C.

of damage to the timber and school grounds. telephone lines in this section of

old soldier, passed away at his on last Friday. home near here Sunday evening. Mr. Payne and Mr. Ledman He leaves two sons, Irvin and were pleasant visitors recently. Gumie Cole.

Mrs. Rittie M. Greenwood, her son, Austin, and daughter, Lib lian spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Gracie Potter, at Orlando. TRIXIE.

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

On hist Sunday evening at 5 clock Mr. W. M. Dulin's flue in the main building caught afire. Several neighbors came to his assistance, and after about two hours the flue burnt out without doing any damage notwithstanding the high wind.

We are glad to note that Mr. C. E. Brady, who has been quite ill with la grippe, is slowly recovering.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Curl Hansborough, better known as "Sox," had the misfortune to cut his knee very badly with broken glass last week. Dr. Brown was called in. He is now

We are very sorry to know that Mr. Robert Lee is on the sick list, but we hope he will soon be out again...

While on his way home last: Friday hight Mr. Frank Cockerille had quite a severe fall. His

ice. mis leit shoulder was dis-Miss Edith Haydon was the located and both his knee and week-end guest of her sister, ankle were injured. He was un-Mrs. C. W. Dalton at The Plains, able to get a doctor until Setur-Miss Mary Lee Meade, who day morning when Drs. Payne has been quite ill. is convales and Brown were called in and his shoulder reset. We are extreme-Miss Willie Tulloss visited by glad to note that he is rapidly friends at The Plains Tuesday. recovering and hope he will be Mr. W. H. Dodge, of Wash- among us again in the near fu-

Miss Elise Dulin has returned Miss Margaret Lewis, of Ma-lafter quite a pleasant visit to

Miss Carrie H. Lee spent Sat-School was closed for a few urday and Sunday at her home,

> urday and Sunday at his home in Haymarket,

Misses Mary Warder and Edith ITEMS FROM FORESTBURG Laws spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cock-

Miss Margaret Holliday spent several days this week with Miss Isabel Thornton.

Mr. Pike, of Washington, D. C., will give an illustrated lecture on dairy farming at the school

Don't forget the minstrels at the Hall tomorrow (Saturday) many persons are represented.] night. Doors open at 6:30 p. m. ing with rheumatism but is better | Show commences at 7 o'clock

There will be an oyster supper turned to Washington after being at the town hall here next Saturlay night, March 14th, for the Mrs. Mitchel Bettis has been benefit of the Methodist church at Gainesville.

NICK CARTER.

We have been having very se-

vere weather lately. On the night of March 1st the wind blew down Mr. Bubb's silo and also tore off the roof of the members of the Institute live

wood house at the public school among good, honest people

SCHOOL NOTES.

The school at this place gave an entertainment on the evening of February 20th which was largely attended, notwithstanding the bad weather.

The program, consisting songs, plays, drill, etc., was highly complimented. The flag drill mar department, received especial applause; the primary school presented "The Old Woman in a Shoe," with the characters in costume, and the gram-Pailip Weber and left a fine baby mar school gave a laughable rep-

resentation of a model school. The visitors patronized the ice cream stand generously and a nice sum was realized, which will The wind storm did a good bit be put to the improvement of the kill the dog? Would this be a fair

By request the entertainment and just law?

STRANGER.

But you will need some good bed covering. If se, call at Hall's Store, where you will also find other household goods. as bedroom suits, -iron and wood beds, springs, mattresses, blankets, comforts, pillows, etc., marble top dressers and stands, wood and cane seat chairs and rockers. all kinds of table and kitchenware, couches, couch covers—in fact, everything to furnish your house. Flower pots of all sizes. Picture framing, etc.

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topics of current interest. No communication will be thrust aside simply because the writer fails to present our views of the subject. Its purpose is, as stated to present the READERS point of view. Piesse write plainly on one side of the present the READERS point of view. Piesse write plainly on one side of the present the READERS point of view. sheet, signing your name with proper address. The writer's name will not b made public without permission but, as an evidence of good faith, The Journal, must always know. Ordinarily preference will be given to short communications. — EDITOR.]

[The following comes from a resident of the lower part of the county who has written at the instigation of friends public puisance their view of the proposed dog law. We are not in a position to know how

TO THE EDITOR-The proposed dog law might do in a city, town or village but it would not be practicable down in the Virginia With sincere appreciation of Tur pines. It would only leave a JOURNAL, which I consider a loophole for the evil doers to get their work in.

They are bragging now that if this law passes they will get rid of all the watch dogs that they catch near the line or road of its master's premises; then they can get all the chickens, watermelons, etc., that they want.

Perhaps those farmers who ar Friends and relatives of Mrs. their section. If so, let them S. T. Myers mer to celebrate her have a special dog law for that section and not put a burden and deprivation on their neighbors who are not so fortunate as to be surrounded by all honest people.

Kindly advise us what good a dog would be muzzled? A good well-trained watch dog is a good protection to anyone's property or to themselves. In fact. value my dogs as highly as I do my horses and cattle. We couldn't e here without them

Every farmer is not so fortunate as to have his house and barn in the middle of his farm. Suppose his dwelling is near the line and he has a prejudiced, spiteful neighbor. Suppose his dog should wander across the line, which would be perfectly natural, and his neighbor should take advantage of this law and

should be done with them. It would not be a fair and just law to put such restrictions on good, worthy people who keep good, well-trained watch-dogs for protection.

If this law is passed the farmers and eitizens of this section will have to petition the legislature to pass a law to provide special police for each farmer to

I advise every good citizen to take no other.

A PROTEST FROM THE PINES | get busy and give the matter serious thought. If this law is

Voice of the Prople

THANK YOU.

TO THE EDITOR:model county paper, I am respectfully yours,

Brentsville, Va.

To THE EDITOR: I enclose check for one dollar for THE Journal another year. I cannot It always seems like "a letter from home." I am an old Prince William-ite and love to get the

news from the old county. With many wishes for a prosperous year, I remain,

Yours very truly, Vienna, Va, Mrs. X.

To THE EDITOR:-It may be worth while to call attention to and following up by handwork, and in the Virginia statute which makes consequence have cancelled most con prise fighting a penitentiary offence. All who aid and abet prize fighting or pugilistic encounters are guilty of a felony. It is never worth while to take chances with the law.

And Furnished By the Help of Manassas People.

Those who suffer with kidney back or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Maplephone lines in this section of will be repeated in the spring.

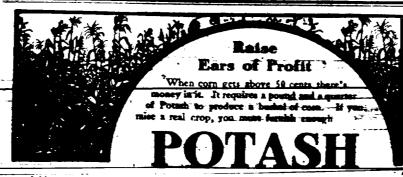
I know there are a lot of worthnassas resident, who has also suffered,
"Health Day" was observed less curs running about which do but has had relief. Manessas people pepsis and indigestion in this

Mr. Jim Lawrence Cole, at in the public school of this place not belong to anyone. Something Here's one case and there are many
in largely we believe due to the others

> Mrs. M., E.-Akers, E. Center St., Manassas, Va., says: "I am willing at my endorsement. This excellent remedy completely cured one of my children of a bad case of kidney trouble, of several years' standing, after everything else had failed. My advice to at OUF FISE. other kidney sufferers is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a fair trial."

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ROAD PEPORTS

At the Farmers' Institute last week the following reports were made by the committees assigned:

MANASSAS KOAD REPORT.

We, the undersigned committee, apinted by the Farmers! Institute at its December meeting, beg leave to make the following report:

An examination of the Commissioner' ooks show that our road tax for 1912 was \$2,749.94, and the tax for 1913 is \$3,008.42, of which amount \$2,110.82 has already been expended, leaving a balance after deducting delinquents and Treasurer's commission, less than \$700, represented by unpaid tax bills which will not be available for working the roads until about the first of June.

These facts clearly show that our present system of working our roads is not only expensive, but fails to put our roads in such condition as our levy. of twenty-seven cents provides for. And connection we would state that the present levy is now mo ble that of former years.

In view of the above mentioned facts, your committee is of the opinion that the time has arrived to abandon the old and antiquated system of working roads with pick and shovel and adopt the more modern one of the District owning a complete road equipment and employing by the year, some industrious man with a fair amount of common sense whose business shall be to keep our roads in order. This, we believe, can be done with our present revenue of \$3,000, which is practically between \$30.00 and \$40.00 per mile, as a part of our 100 miles of read embraces a mon ber of small cross roads which are but ittle traveled and could be kept in orde at a small expense, and which heretofore have practically received no atten-

> J. J. CONNER W. I. STEERE, D. C. HARLEY.

GAINESVILLE ROAD REPORT. do without our old family paper. Magisterial District respectfully reports to the Farmers' Institute that through the courtesy of our road commissioner we can file an itemized stateon his part is fully appreciated.

> We report: That on an annual levy of fifteen cents per \$100 we raise app mately \$1,500, our mileage being from 115 to 120 miles in the district; That we have changed our system

during the last two years, doing the work by machinery as much as possible

That our roads are more uniformly vorked and are improving, and the we, by saving money, are enabled to improve our culverts and grades and right of way;

That there were expended during the year 1913 for: Fourteen iron culverts,

216.58; coal to run the traction engine \$20.83; road contracts, \$232.95; machine and traction engine, \$273.25; team work at \$3.00 per day, \$294.87; hand labor at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day, pended for grading and extra work in cutting trees on right of way and pernament improvements.

W. L. HEUSER.

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For Sale. - 31 acres timber and known as Merchant tract -2 miles southwest of town. G. Runaldue.

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and \$1.00. Dowell's Pharmacy, est branne note with approved scenity, par Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.; if raining, sale will be the next fair day.

from the Harrisonburg bamake good connection at M leaves Washington at 737 a m TEXT-Because there was no room for them in the inn.-Luke 2:7.



Another Christmas will be here soon, and in many lands devout Christians will sing the Christmas songs and tell Christmas t h e will be filled with splendor, hearts with love, and life with gladness. But-let-us consid er the first Christmas, the tragedy of it, and the reception given to

him who came to be Israel's Messiah wild the world's Savior.

No room in the inn. Is there a more pathetic sentence anywhere in the Scriptures? The humble peasants who had come from Galilee and who sought shelter in one of the vilprivilege; so they both took shelter a stable; and there Jesus was born. No room for the King! The pathos of it is simust too deep for words

while Jesus was alive: he himself described it when he said: Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man, hath not where to lay his head. Misunderstood at home, aeglected by his friends, deserted by his disciples, betrayed by rd crucific rulers Nasareth Capernaum Jerusatem-no room for Jesus.

Through the centuries it has been the server that first night on corth was a prophesy, for in spite of aposcles, martyrs, saints and reformers Jesus had not found room in religlous, political, social or individual spheres of life in the case of the millions who have gone on their way either unheeding or indifferent. 0 the tragedy of the centuries no room for Jesus. The Lord of all despised by the many. The region of outer darkness is filled with those who said, We will not have this one rule over ms; depart; no room for the King!

"Room for pleasure; room for basiness But for Chast the crucified, Not a place that he can enter; In your beart for which he died?"

No room for Jesus. It is true totegatized saloon and all that goes with it, in corregt and vicious government, in loose is we sud-looser enforce ment, in dishonest business, in social taxity and impurity. In many homes evidence is seen in the character of the books in the library, the pictures upon the walls, careless, ill-tempered and profane language and conversation, and the ungodly habits of parents and the irreverence and disobedience of children. He who came to make home life heaven has been denied his place.

"We know him in all the light which word and while history cast upon him. We know himtoo and this is our weightiest reaponeibility....in the claims which are set up eternally by the Cross of Cal-What will we say to him to the end?

What is wrong? Why do we keep Why are our hearts Christ out? closed against him? Is it opposition? No, not usually. Let us look at Bethlehem, for there is a slight paraliel. Any Jewish mother however humble would have rejeted at the great honor which came to Mary, and any home bowever lowly would have been made ready for Jesus. Any riest then is Dethie hem would have taken any step necessary to welcome Jesus, if he had Available above was taken by pilgrims, these peasants did not look like promising guests, people were pre-occupied with what they considered weightier matters, and so liter-

Bethlehem will rise up and con demn us. If it had known the day of its visitation, room would have been made for Jesus, he would have had a royal reception. But you is him; he has sent word to you; he has been waiting for a place in your heart; you know who he is and what he will do for you; you have beard the story of his love and grace and

ally Christ was crowded out; even

in the public place, there was no room

in the inn-the inn was full

power, and still so room for Jesus. Behold, I stand at the door and knock." Will you not let him in? I said this text was the most pathetic verse in the Bible: but it is not so pathetic as the tracedy of the men of today who are presecupied with the world, the flesh and the devil and who in wilful and gulpable rejection crowd Christ out of their lives, who give themselves ever to the things of time and sense and send Christ to the stable. Come. mow and fer us reason together.



Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temporance Union.)

THE END IN SIGHT.

"Because the saloonkeeper lives and thriven by the sale of liquor well be the prelude to each paragraph of the report of the investigation of dunce halls in our large cities, showing them to be places of flagrant immorality. With seloonkeepers as chaperons, with long intermissions between dances for the sale of drinks and not a drop of water available, with liquor so accessible that it is almost impossible for the victims to resist, the so-called places of recrea-

tion are veritable hot beds of vice. Because the saloonkeeper lives and thrives by the sale of liquor boys and girls are being lured into these balls, demoralized in mind and body and rendered useless to themselves and to tociety. Because the saloonkeeper lives and thrives by the sale of liquor ociety sustains each year a vast loss in efficiency of its members, in large neasure reduces the class from which it may expect to secure its future citisens, and nullifies the work that is being carried on by its schools and churches in the education of its

Because the saloonkeeper lives and thrives by the sale of liquor the taxpayer each year is compelled to pay exorbitant taxes to meet the expenses i police courts criminal courts, poorhouses, asylums, jails and penitentiaries, rendered necessary by the legallzed liquor traffic

And because the American voter on election day says "Let the traffic be keeper lives and thrives by the sale of liquor. As long as enough voters are willing that men should live and thrive by drink-selling these conditions will continue, and no longer. The number of voters who are not willing are increasing every year!

LIQUOR ALWAYS A VIOLATOR I have given reasonably careful study to the problems of liquor in all the states for many years, and my observation convinces me that liquor business always violates the law that governs it, liberal the law may be; and always goes beyond the limit that the law permits: and that whenever a stricter law is passed to check its crimes he law does good.

The real philosophy and reason for the prohibition movement lies in the fact that the liquor dealer is nearly always a law-breaker, his calling the sure aid always of public privilege and wrong, the sure dependence always of the tyrant, and that it makes always for anarchy and crime. In all the records of history the wine shop Carist is not wanted, and the dezvous of criminals and the recruit-Bethlehem story repeats itself. In ing ground where tyranny and public the city life proof is found in the privilege have found the henchmen they would employ to fasten their evil power on the masses of the sece, or do the criminal and brute things that always serve to repress the noble aspirations of the toiling masses.-Hon. Hooper Alexander of

ALCOHOL NOT AN AID.

The mother of a young child should not touch alcoholic liquor in any form. Alcohol is not a food. It does not supply to women the nourishment of which at certain periods of their lives And just as our knowledge about they are in particular need. On the this Joses in grouper than in that contrary, the mother of a young child time, so is our responsibility heavier, who drinks shoholic beverages, even our shame deeper, our sin greater. In their mildest forms beer, ale, and stout, for instance—runs the risk of starting point for religious thought, ansolutely cutting of the supply of and that he must hold himself loyally food that nature intended an infant to have. If the supply is not entirely cut off the quality is so impoverished that the health of the infant is ruined. -Dr. J. Wallace Beveridge, Cornell University.

SALOONS MAKE WOMEN LABOR-

Rather a grim bit of evidence con cerning liquor selling is furnished by a manufacturer. Seeking in a certain neishborhood for a new situation for his plant, he announced at the start that he would consider only those towns that Ilcense the sale of liquor d would plodge the tinus to do so. The reason he gave is that in no-license communities be has found it impossible to get the necor and girt indicate. In set committee medice to not be to to go out to work.—Exchange.

IN NORTH CAROLINA Dealings only with indisputable facts, and seeing the evidence before our eyes, no man in his same senses rould attempt to dany that Asharille has prospered under total abstalness. If the question were put to a robe the Citisen has no doubt of what the comes in at the front oper it to tolly to kick it out at the back-Asi

MANUFACTURERS' DESIRE

I want to urge upon the association cessity of closer organization for the purpose of educating recruits to our business. President Parley, head of the National Liquor Dealers

Why not say in plain English to get busy and organise to make drunkards of boys and girls !-- American Issue.

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OK. C.) Oltican

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Satan s Present Day Methods

₱ REV. J. H. RALSTON

TEXT-And the devil them was cast into the i brimstone.—Rev. 20:10.



ancient conception of the two opposing principles in the universe. sithough often perverted, is correct one. There is an eter nal, unchangeable and infinitely powerful, holy and loving God, and there is a malicious, wicked and powerful being in the universe whose name is in

the text. Whether it is a pleasant thought or not, the devil is the god of this age, and is given great power, and, apparently, Court of the aforesaid county, entered on the anticipating his doom, he is intensely 21st day of March, 1913, in the chancery active. Being wicked, he would make cause therein depending under the style of wickedness universal, and he uses all possible methods of corrupting men, created in the image and likeness of the God he hates, and unfortunately succeeds with a vast number of them. The Method of Deception.

The devil now uses the method of some ages of the world was used very generally. This deception may be of several kinds. The devil may asume an attitude of special sanctity, or goodness; he may direct the thought of man to the acceptance of error; or he aforesaid decree and the taking of said acmay delude man to the reception of count. something that is branded as truly religious. Taking up the first form of deception, the devil appears sometimes as an angel of light. He appeared in a glittering and fascinating form to Eve in the Garden of Eden. and worked the ruin of the race morally. Many believe that the Addchrist, who will presume to take God's place, and thus claim supreme sanctity, will be the devil himself. As we observe the present havoc in religious thinking, and study its evolution, we find that many of those who were champions of doctrinal error have posed as most serious seekers after truth, and have the reputation, outtimes well established, of being men of sweet temper, most encouraging manners and captivating courtesy. This is not strange, for men of an opposite type, as champions, would at once defeat the devil's purposes. The method of delusion by leading

men away from the truth has one of its strongest features in the persuathinking on religious subjects. The specious plea is made that the Christian religion is one of rationality and that therefore men must think out its great problems for themselves. They are urged to let nothing guide them in thinking, not the Bible, nor Chris tian teachers, but that they should start almost anywhere and work the problems out. The result is inevita-ble, for man's thoughts are not God's thoughts and God's thoughts only are knowledge of the truth. Indeed, he and a bored well over a hundred ordinarily gets further and further feet deep of good soft water. from it. Fortunate is the man who sees that he must have some safe MRS. W. H. W. MORAN

to the lines of its development. Satanic Delucions.

We have the definition of universal salvation based on a false conception of the character of God, emphasis be ing-placed on the love of God, which is unscripturally defined, the justice and holiness of God being practically eliminated from thought. All those yielding to this delusion are not in the denomination known as Universalists, whose courage in professing what they believe is in itself worthy commendation.

There is the delusion of religious formation. Ben and women are perto attach themselves to re ligious societies without any demand eing made on them to put into their lives the principles of Christian religbirth and consine repentance simple faith in our Lord Jeans Christ. who is the only Mediator between God and man. Those yielding to this delusion have a form of godliness but

deny the sower thereof. There is the delusion of talse op-Here while not strictly religious, eventuates as religious delusigns do. The principle that God is on his throne and all is right with the world, has nimost universal approval. being echood from thousands of pul-

We are in a period of delucions along Biblical lines as in no previous age. A man or woman gots some root religious thought, and pursuing it independently, discovering that in erder to its wider acceptance it mass have Biblical indorsement, fice to the Mble and selects from its contents inversity of that which ostanably supports the theory proposed Within the last twenty-five years there have been sev eral such delusions, and hundreds of thousands of men and women have be come their victims. These delusions ace-propagated at the expense of miltions of dollars

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netice is published as di decree entered by the aloresaid 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 to this suit interested in the execution of

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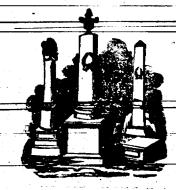
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By HAROLD CARTER. Blair occupied a studio in an old-

ashloned district of New York, at very top of the todging house where rooms could be obtained without board for sums varying from two to seven dollars weekly. Blair liked the place because it was solitary, and had stipulated that his room was not to be cleaned. There he established himself with ninety-five dollars and the paraphernalia of his trade.

He calculated that the money would hast him just long enough for the sompletion of his great stained glass window for the Church of the Annunelation. The agreement was for payment upon delivery, and Blair knew that his first commission would load to many others. He had eight weeks in which to complete the work, and he had spent two sketching and pacing the floor, smoking innumerable cigarettes while his ideas took form in his mind.

He could not fix the image of the angel. His ideas, shadowy at first, had gradually crystallized into a woman's face that he had never seen. Sometimes he would wander through the streets looking for her, but he never found her.

However, even without this he could produce a satisfactory piece of work He knew that and worked hard. His unintentional frown when he met other roomers on the stairs soon had the reputation of being a crank. That was what Mrs. James, the landlady, told Miss Lucy Dexton.

I'm sorry that I must give you the room next to his, my dear," she said to the girl, "but as you can't pay more than two that's the only one I can let you have at the price. There's only his room and yours on the top floor, but I guess he won't annoy you, if you don't mind his frown.

But Delia did mind his frown-terribly. She had not been long in New York, where she supported herself as a stenographer in a law office. She was homesick and unhappy, and she had no friends at all.

Blair scowled dreadfully when he ne to realize that the room next to his was taken, and by a woman.



"You Don't Understand."

He never looked at Miss Dexter, but or orchards. If there was any one

touched by Blair's appearance. She for stone walls. They were impar-

at six o'clock he would lock his door the farmers have been giad to self at where he ate his supper. The rest of prices, the old stone walls that their

would not return for an hour, and one and the delicate pink blossoms looked ly she crept in, armed with a broom | not stand picking very well; they foom for him.

When she had entered she looked terfered with they keep up a sweet her in amazement. She saw succession of blossoms, and often one the bed, without a sign of linen, in may see the jeweled humming-bird corner; in another a little gas posing over them, perfectly motionshove and a table, with a couple of less, apparently, though his wings are chairs. And the floor was a perfect buzzing like a dynamo, then darting rabbash heap of broken glass and of like a coal of fire. The and varnishes. She did not show that all these fragments of glass were the unpieced portions of

placed them in orderly array against boundary of 20 degrees north and the wall. Then sae suthered the south of the equator in which white glass fragments together and put fren may live. But they cannot take them in a heap upon the floor. Then, t air wives there and found families. taking her duster, she mounted a So the doctor says. And the doctor chair and togan to wipe the cobwebs has noted that whereas the first gen-

the great window.

from the walls.

so udsity did she work that she did not know how time was passing until the sound of Blair's tread two flights down startled her. She lost her balance, tried to regain it, and toppied down with a crash upon the pieces of glass.

Panic-stricken, she picked herself up and fied, leaving the broom and duster behind. She ran into her room and locked the door, and waited in an agony of suspense to hear Blair enter his room.

She heard the door close, heard a loud exclamation, heard the door fly open. And there came a hammering at her own. Delia waited, breathless, silent. He would not go away. He rapped louder. In terror she sprang to her feet and opened. Blair was standing outside, red with anger. In his hands he held the broom and dus-

"Are these yours?" he demanded. Yes, I see they are, and I have to thank you for making a bear's garden of my studio and destroying the work of weeks," he exclaimed, in tones that Della had never heard addressed to

"I-I wanted to help you," the girl stammered. "I thought-"

But how could she tell him what she had thought-that he was as lonely as she, that he had no one to care for him. The tears came into her eyes, and finding it impossible to restrain then she put her handkerchief to her face and sobbed.

Already dishevelled by her long work in the studio, she felt that her hair was loosening, and, putting her hand to her head to make it secure, only succeeded in letting the whole auburn mass tumble about her shoul-

There was a long silence. Delia dared not look up, but she dared not go back into her room, for she felt that her crime was too deep not to need requital.

Suddenly she felt two hands on her shoulders. Mr. Blair had actually done that; he dared to swing her round so that the light from the ball window fell upon her face.

"You are wonderful!" he exclaimed. "Mr. Blair!" said Della indignant-

"Wonderful! You are my angell'? "How dare you say that to me!" cried Delia, and then it was Blair's turn to be apologetic.

"You don't understand mean that sort of angel," he explained. The angel that I was trying to do in glass when you so happily destroyed my efforts. Now you must sit to me. I have still time to do my picture."

And when he had explained they felt themselves to be fast friends for

But long before the great window had been completed and brought Blair the first of his many triumphs, he had decided that Delia was to be that sort of angel after all. And Delia thought so too. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Charman.)

NEW ENGLAND'S REAL BEAUTY

Wild Roses in Profusion During the Summer Months Have a Charm That All Enjoy.

Nothing in rural New England is.

finer than the outburst of wild roses Which begins about the middle of June and in some places lasts until the end of September. The wild rose bushes are frequently found cluster ing along the old stone walls which were formerly in great abundance and now are more and more rarely found dividing the hillside or seashore farms into pasture lots or corn fields product which New England generous y and even lavishly offered its mas-Delia's sympathetic heart was its wilderness, it was the materials thought he did not have enough to tially distributed under and over the eat. She did not know that it was soil. The stones were of every size everwork and worry that caused him and shape; there were huge ones for to get thinner and more haggard-look the lower courses and graduated minor ing as the weeks went by .- In fact ones to pile on top. In many places half the allotted time had gone and they could be made double thickness, the masterpiece was hardly begun, with hollows to fill in with superflui-Gradually a thought came into ties. That often failed to exhaust the Dalia's head. She would help him, supply. It is odd that they were not site himself. He need never know used more for hullding houses, even to it was that watched over him, as they found their place in lining tonely herself, she would help deep wells where hung specimens of others as lonely. She formed a very the old oaken bucket. Of late years, especially along the seashore, archi-She had come to know the routine tects having cast their eyes on them Hair's daily life. Every evening and seen in them artistic possibilities, go out to the cheep restaurant rather high, certainly at growing a meals he cooked in his studio, but ancestors or the original owners of de those desired in fishing the later and the later weather the readings became used to her presence he lame backs and sweaty foreheads. d to notice her at all. And one The disappearance of them has caused as a long-hoped for event hap a considerable loss in the pictures. Bened. Blair left his door unlocked. queness of many localities. Around That was Delia's opportunity. He them, clustered the wild rose bushes, na do a great deal in an hour. Soft- like exotic butterflies. Wild roses do e a duster. Ohe was going to tidy quickly drop their petals or fade away when put into vasce: but if not in-

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By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN.

"Send for a detective!" The speaker, Mort Davis, looked excited and his aquitor, Rugens Marcy,

"Think you've got the goods on Raiph Barton, do you?" interrogated

the latter. "I think I've got the start of mighty fine case," replied Davis.

'You want to go slow," advised his. companion and crony. "Not that I like Ralph Barton, but he stands pretty well here, they say he's a coming man and it's good politics to have him friendly."

"See here, Marcy," broke in Davis, "you don't want that pretty courin of yours, Lucia Page, to marry an adventurer, do you?". "Certainly not."

"And you expect some one to help you pay that \$400 you're short on in your town treasurer fund, don't you?" "I've got to find that money, yes," said Marcy, wincing.

"All right-send for a detective and start the ball rolling. I'll guarantee results. I don't want to act in the case for fear it might spoil my chances with Lucia when this Barton is off the boards. She was nice enough to me before he came upon the scene. Furthermore, the day her engagement with Barton is broken up, I'll loan you that four hundred dollars."

"You will," cried Marcy with anima-"Then I'll join in with you in running this imposter down-it he is an imposter.".

He's worse, decision Davis, lower ing his voice and looking desperately mysterious-"he's a counterfeiter." "You don't say so!"

"I do and I've got the proofs." The speaker cautiously drew from his pocket a package. He undid it and exposed to the staring glance of his companion nearly a hundred new ten dollar bills.

"Counterfeit," he announced impressively-"all of them, I've learned that beyond question."

"Where did you get them?" inquired the bewildered Marcy. Well, you know I've been watch-

ing Barton for some time? Here comes a stranger to town, buys an expensive place, opens a big bank



He Exhibited Great Profundity.

account and nobody knows where he man retired. Passes his time idly experimenting with some inventions.

Picks out the handsomest girl in the place, that's Lucia. Then I discov ered that he would disappear at spells from his home. He would always leave mysteriously at night. Carried a secret looking satchel and gone for

several days." "Yes, I've heard about that," remarked Marcy musingly.

"I set to watching him. No good. Last week he slipped me, leaving town I hung around his house. Just at dawn yesterday morning I see him carrying out a trunk from the house. He throws it on a heap of dead leaves in the back vard. The wind blew out all the matches he tried to light. While he was gone into the house for more matches i sugated up to the spot. The trunk had burst open. I noticed a suspicious looking package those counterfeita."

R Real for the eay," admitted Marcy. "I guess we'd better bire a detective, as you sug-

So the sleuth in question was sent for and arrived in the town the following evening. He exhibited great profundity, wore a palpable disguise, trod like an Italian brave, had a full and after store of trazic "Hists." hearing the story of the solatile Daxis. and surveying the Barton place he

"We must trail this man to his

"What do you mean!" asked Davis "He goes off on mysterious errands. What for? Counterfeits? Don't you see, if we can link him up with a send of the desparadoes who make that bad money, he is lost."

"That's it that's it!" encouraged Davis excitedely. "I shouldn't wonder if he had slip-

ped us already, suggested Marcy, as they cutered the garden of the Bar-

"I think not," said Davis. See. there's a light in his study—in the valled since June, is believed to have Wing up stairs."

"That's so," nodded the detective respondent Philadelphia Record

Tes, and there is a figure seated at "It's Ralph Barton," proclaimed

Davis, after a fixed glance through the lace curtains All three of the lurkers could vague-

ly make out a figure at a desk. They could see the head and arms move. So far at least their prey had not escaped them

"He may leave on one of his mys ious journeys at any time," spoke the detective, "so we had better keep up the watch."

This grew tiresome in two hours. By midnight Davis was bored to death. Marcy fast asleep and the detective restive and wearied. He roused up his dull companions.

"See here, you fellows," he observed, "I don't like the looks of things. That Barton has been seated at that desk up stairs there in his study for hours. I'm going to venture a little closer." "How?" asked Davis

"I'll show you," and the intreple sleuth proceeded towards the house. The others saw him ascend a trellis and peer through the window beyond.

"Baffied! outwitted!" he hissed dramatically as he descended. "What now?" queried Davis.

"That Barton of yours at the desk-"

"Yes? yes?" "No such thing-a dummy, an automaton. He has fooled us. He suspected we were watching and set up one of his clever inventions to deceive us, come on. The coast's clear. We'll get in the house and see if we

can't find some incriminating clew." A ladder was set up against the a window forced ones. Just what the detective had announced was Thore we doubt that Ralph Barton had sum moned his inventive talent to baffle his watchers. A stuffed figure set at the desk, operated by clockwork.

The invading crew proceeded to pry into the deak. It was with a great smirk of triumph that the detective unearthed a convict's suit.

"That settled it!" he declared exultingly. "Counterfeiter ex-convict! All I have to do now is to nab our

They proceeded to make themselves at home. Davis gleefully anticipated the downfall of his rival. The detective let one end of a pair of handouffs hang conspicuously out of a pocket. Marcy wondered what him august uncle would say when he learned that his prospective son-in-law Was a criminal.

"Why, what's all this?" challenged a sudden voice, and all three of the watchers aroused from a dose about devlight.

"That's him that's Barton!" spoke

"Ha! Raiph Barton, I arrest you as a counterfeiter and an escaped convict" grandiloquently announced the detective, advancing, revolver in band. It took five minutes for Doctor Baron to understand how matte He smiled grimly. Then he said:

"I think we had better all go and case to a certified officer of justice-Judge Marcy." "He's a cool one all these des perate criminals are," whispered the

detective to Davis. Misguided sleuth! he sneaked out of town without even saking for his fee, and Davis went conveniently to visit a distant relative, and Eugene Marcy subsided completely when the explanations were made.

Ralph Barton's mysterious visits had been to an old friend whose son had got in with a band of counterfelters, had been sent to a state's

prison and escaped. Rarton had attended him counterfeit bills and the convict's suit he had brought away from his patient to destroy.

"What wicked people there are in the world," oried the indignant Lucia, when she was told of the plot against her lover.

"And what happy ones!" smiled Rainh fondly, as he placed loving arms about her.

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Cameo Carving. Cameo carving is by no means a dead art, and is being taken up by many young men and women of New is rather expensive fad and it is inter-

esting to watch one of these skilled amateur craftsman at his beach one. entire differ to the section All the tools used by the curver are but a handful. The worker sits before a wheel turned by a pedal, and the little pointed instruments, resumbling those used by dentists, are placed in the corner of the small table on which the worker's hand rests while be holds the shaped stone or shell beneath the needlelike drills. The drills vary in the design to be executed. On aggregate of the high nerrous tension, the ame tour carese works but a most time each day.

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The judges, Rev. E. A. Roads, Col. Robert A. Hutchison and Gainesville Good Housekeepers Rev. J. F. Burks decided in favor of the opposing team battling These young gentlemen presented arguments, sound in their application gleaned from a wide less three most in the proceedings of the application gleaned from a wide less three most in the proceedings of the stock farm.

A few months ago the most in the proceedings of the stock farm. application, gleaned from a wide survey of the field of education. Both teams are to be complimented upon the excellent presentation of their subjects and we have reason to believe that the high schools of Virginia are ard of other states in preparing they always are. their boys and girls for leader-

Manassas when they return as Mrs. Fred Sanders.

ence. The judges, Miss Dorothy of the day. Pitkin, decided in favor of the Mrs. McDonald. negative with a compliment to The hostesses of these three negative. The debaters in their a dainty and delicions lunchess this season won instant The next meeting will be at favor and it was decided by a the home of Miss Elma Latham large vote of the sophomore class in March. to develop the subject further for a public debate later on, be- LOCAL WOMAN NOW fore the whole school.

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es gracefully through and actress finds in his part a one of the women to whom she challenge for his best histrionic gave a bottle of the Beautifier PERSONAL PROPERTY

past victories in youthful days each of them has been the means will gather at our local play- of getting several of her friends house Thursday, the twelfth in- to use it. As a consequence, if Tuesday, March 10, 1914 stant, to see a comedy which things keep on in this way for a the following personal property. Sale ends with the union of five few months longer, we will be One colt. I year old: 2 colts. 3 years

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MR. SWANSON'S REPLY.

In reply to the report of the nor darken grey train legislation committee of the retary of the institute;...

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ER. C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.

MY DEAR IMR. YARBOROUGH:-I am MY DEAR MR. YARBOROUGH:—I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th in- hair; leaves no harshness or stant and the resolutions passed by the Northern 'Virginia Farmers' Institute page. Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute 1888.

islation promised the farmers in the us. - Dewell's Pharmacy, Manas-Baitimore platform has been fully sas, Va.

sider of the utmost importance is the The Manassas Schools creation of a system of rural banks and redits, so that the farmers can obtain nable rates and for a reasonable length of time, money to improve apartment at the Plymouth, por I can for the enactment of such legisla-

> sider necessary for the proper develop and William C. Skelly and Isabel ment of our rural section is the continuance and extension of rural delivery, will have my very earnest support and best efforts for their passage.

With kind regards and best wishes,

CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

met at the home of Mrs. Emily in farm life in Virginia, wrote to their two sweethearts in Toronto, asking them to come to Virginia. played a number of pieces of This the girls did, arriving in handiwork for Christmas. There Washington Tuesday. Marriage was not a large attendance but licenses were at once procured, measuring up to the high standthe meeting was interesting, as and the couples were married that afternoon, leaving at once

at the home of Mrs. Kyle Lynn, Star. Miss Leach, Miss Lake and Election of officers was held and Mr. Smallwood made a favorable all the former officials reinstated, impression upon all fortunate to as follows: President, Mrs. C. R. impression upon all fortunate to as follows: President, Mrs. C. R. Robert Lee Molair was born in Prince William county. Va., April 4, 1856, and meet them in their plucky spirit McDonald; vice-president, Mrs. in accepting defeat. They will C. F. Brower, secretary, Mrs. receive a cordial welcome from Walter Sanders, and treasurer,

On Thursday afternoon in the bers braved the snowdrifts and mourn their loss regular English period the fol- gathered at the home of Mrs. benefit a school," Affirmative: movement abroad, was skillfully benefit a school." Affirmative: movement abroad, was skillfully siderable property.

About six years ago he united with the Baptist church, which he generousClaiborne Blackwell and Mr. Coe. While the suffragettes in the migrafity still the time of his death.

His brethren honored him in electing Carter Green; negative: leader, this club are in the minority, still Johnson and Mr. Raymond Flor- keep in touch with the questions

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When Rev. William H. Bates, pastor of Bethany Chapel, in his their farms. I sesure you I will do all formed the double ceremony that united as man and wife John Grant and Erna Harvey E. Adams, the culmination was reached of twin romances that began several years ago in Scot-

Some years ago the two young women, who had grown up as childhood playmates, and later sweethearts of Skelly and Grant, where they proposed to work and gain an education. Liking their new home in Toronto well, the girls persuaded their sweethearts to cross the ocean, which Owing to unavoidable circum, they did. After remaining there for the negative, Mr. Herman stances, the secretary of the for a time the two young men Catharpin Good Housekeeping went to Haymarket, Va., where

> On December 11th, the ladies and prosperity were to be found for Haymarket, where they will The January meeting was held make their homes. - Washington

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relosis. February 25, 1914.

He spent the greater part of his life

When twenty-one years old, he was married to Miss Martha McCuen who, competitors in the athletic field. February 26th, the club mem-

Mr. Molair was an industrious and frugal man and though possessed of litlowing teams debated on the Otis Latham. An interesting the means when he entered the married subject, "Resolved, that athletics program bearing on the suffrage by a faithful w fe, he accumulated con-

him a deacon and a trustee. He love Mr. Everett Rice, Mr. Clarke the members deem it proper to his church for what he believed it had done for him. He loved it also for believed it had done for him. He loved it also for what he hoped it would mean to others his kindred and his friends.

The funeral took place from

Haydon and Miss Lucy Buck, of The new year books of the club Hatcher Memoriol Baptist church, which the normal class with Mr. Asa were presented by the president, was filled to its capacity with sympathe normal class with Mr. Asa being conducted by the pastor, assisted by his Brother Juniors, of Kanagas for some fourteen years

nity goes out to this sorrow-stricken widow and her family who, only last November were bereft of their lovely young daughter and sister, Mollie, and ties, the husband and father says hi last farewell to earth and earthly

Weep not, dear frierds, for while they ennot return to us in this sin-curr world, we, by trusting in the bi

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