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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Closing Exercises of Eastern College Held Wednesday-Hon. R. P. Hobson Speaks.

The commencement exercises large graduating classof students | ner's Opera House.

"'Tis the Wedding Morn."

Miss Mamie Blanton Patterson, ized Conscience."

son Hobson, of Alabama, whose close the day. subject was "The College Student of the T wentieth Century." Mr. Hobson opened his address with a graceful compliment to the three college orators and to all college students in general, the 2 per cent of its people from which the country draws 77 per cent of all its leaders. He dwelt upon the importance of character building, of that leadership extended with the years. Viewcited the solution of the problem presented. and followed his remedy to the .The addition of a two-year male quartet of Aden. child born under the American wrighting to Daniel Laws. flag should have the opportunity of a higher education.

min D. Lucas, for fourteen years a missionary to China, made the annual address to the Christian associations Sunday evening. Preceding this the campus praise service was conducted by Dr. Roop, who called upon student and citizen to take part in the informal program of music and

The exhibition concert of the pionoforte department. Prof. place Monday evening, and on Shakespeare, the witches' scene from "Macbeth." The darkened auditorium, the stage a miniature woodland, the heavy bolts al Bank at 1 o'clock of thunder and rapid flash of Lightning the bubbling cauldren, weird figures and seputchrail voices all contributed to a successfur rendition of the scene.

noons so excellent and much nation party last Thursday night admired exhibit of art and do- at Mr. J. M. Bell's. Sickness mestic science was viewed at prevented our being present,

held next Sunday afternoon at concerned. a mock in the Presovterian. enurch. All are cordially invited.

# CLASS OF 1914 GRADUATED BANKERS HERE TOMORROW SUCCESSFUL PLAY AT ADEN THE OLD VERMONT FARM DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY FROM A FRIEND IN TEXAS

Members of Group Three to Meet in Fifth Annual Session at Conner's Opera House.

Group Three of the Virginia

Hume, following which Rev. J. quier National Bank, of Warren- with him. F. Burks pronounced the invoca- ton; annual address by Mr. Westtion, and the girls' glee club sang wood Hutchison, of the National in the role as Romaine, the coundren who are to dance at Miss the son of John and Lydia Mcry. Preceding a piano solo by Miss "The New Currency Legislation" evening suit of his grand-father. Among those to appear are the to Malinda Wind, the couple re-Mary Russell, of West Virginia, by Mr. Oliver J. Sands, president acted his part fully, and added Misses Elizabeth O'Neil, Evelyn cently celebrating the 47th annihonor orations were delivered by of the American National Bank much amusement to the play of Kincheloe, Alma Lunsford, Ella Mr. Clarence H. Corkran, Wash- of Richmond; report of the sec- the evening. ington. D. C., on "The Value of retary and treasurer, Mr. Fred The card game of seven-up in well, Goldie Beavers, Carrie Ben- the lumber business, building the those who followed Gen. Lee will Self Reliance;" Miss Edna E. D. Maphis, of the Peoples Nation- the barroom, played by Mr. C. C. nett, Thelma Utterback, Nannie resident on Centre street now oc-Hume, Parsons, Kans., on al Bank of Strasburg; a general Fogle as Green and Mr. Kerlin Saffer, Bertie Myers, Lucy Larand conducting his business on follow should have some token to

Wytheville, Va., on 'The Social- o'clock at the New Prince Wil- every face. Representative Richmond Pears A trip to the battle field will part in seeking to save her hus Kincheloe and Masters Clement children, Paul L.,

# SCHOOL

Commencement Proper to be Held Tomorrow-Orator From Baltimore to be Present.

Commencement Day is to be observed tomorrow at the Manassas Industrial School for Colored and of the knowledge that the Youth. President John Spen-individual's circle of service has cer, of Morgan college Baltimore, Mdr, is to deliver the ading alcohol from a scientific stand- dress, following which certifi waiting for the last words of the care of teams from surrounding point he explained the situation. cates, prizes and gifts will be

time when prohibition should be Normal Course eliminates a gradin the constitution of the world. uating class this year in the Aca-Glimpses of the battle of Santiago demic Department. Trade certification that they had been rewere pleasantly delineated, and a ficates have been awarded for paid for attending the interesthappy climax was reached in an- cabinet making to Raymond Rice ing play of Ten Night's in a Barticipation of the time when every and for blacksmithing and wheel- room.

The program included the commencement sermon Sunday by Sunday morning the bacca- Rev. Edgar E. Ricks, of Washlaureate service was held in the ington, D. C.; music department chapel, Dr. Roop delivering the exhibition and declamation consermon, "The Educated Youth test Tuesday; exhibition and pro- septic is white wash. If you tially offset by improper or inthe Chief Element of National gram of industrial departments have put away good lump lime in sufficient cultivation, is the advice Prosperity." The girls' glee Wednesday; alumni evening yes- tight barrels from your last ship- of crop specialists of the Departclub sang the anthem and Miss terday, and annual concert to-Nellie E. Monks, instructor in night. Two Washington vocal- ing, use it when you have an off Proper cultivation is an impor-

## MEMORIAL DAY, JUNE 3.

cises are to be held.

Some and Monday after so kindly gave us a surprise do- walls. ves Temperative Legit and Vey our thanks to one and all

Mrs A D. HALFENNY,

# of Adea School-Characters Well Portrayed.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," of Eastern College closed Wednes Bankers' Association, which em- played by the Dramatic Club of and an ideal setting upon nature's a resident of Manassas, died last day morning when Dr. Hervin braces the banks of a large area Aden, was a great success. Mr. own stage, the coming perform- Saturday morning at his late U. Roop, president of the col- of this section of the State, is to Amos Smith, representing Simon ance of "The Old Vermont Farm" home, No. 123 North Jefferson rade: lege, presented diplomas to a convene here tomorrow at Con-Slade, the barkeeper, kept the in the open air at Eastern Col-street, Allentown, Pa. He had audience in roars of laughter, by lege campus, will prove the most been suffering the past year from from many states in the Union The program includes the ad- so generously mixing the liquor delightful novelty in theatricals hardening of the arteries which kind enough to remember me a as well as from foreign countries. dress of welcome by Hon. Thos. and calling his customers, Sam- which Manasses has yet wit- was followed by several strokes few weeks since and a prompt The program opened with an H. Lion; response by Mr. C. E. ple Swichel, Joe Morgan, Green nessed. overture by Miss Mozer and Miss Tiffany, president of the Fau- and Hammond to come and drink

> Mr. John Harpine, appearing Bank of Manassas; address on try gentleman, attired in the Parkman's lawn party.

Knowledge for Service," and discussion and election of officers. as Willie Hammond, did not fail kin, Helen Payne, Muriel Lar the adjacent corner. Five years point to, around which to center Luncheon is to be served at I to bring a pleasing smile on kin, Thelma Bryant, Elizabeth ago he returned to Allentown, Pr

> liam Hotel. Col. Robert A. Miss Maybugh, acting as Mrs. Bryant, Betsy Payne, Margaret Hutchison is to be togstmaster. Slade, skillfully managed her Cornwell, May Brown and Ruth dren, Geo. A. Mory and Mrs. band and son from the awful Cornwell, Raymond Hewitt, Alli- and Charles Weaver. doom of the barroom.

> > so clearly presented by Mr. Ray- tin Beavers, Carleton Cannon and mond Jones as Joe Morgan, the thirty others. attempting to take the life of freshments. Joe Morgan, and quiet reigned At the lawn party, the princ:

keeping watch through the night. sufferer which came faintly. "Nearer, My God, to Thee as beautifully rendered by the

The closing scene revealed the every one present went home

## Prevention of Disc

Cholera, foot rot, vermin, visi-

ment, and kept it from air-stack- ment of Agriculture. voice, sang a solo, "My Redeemists will be assisted by talent day in rainy weather. Put a tant factor in crop production. counle of his lumps in a bucket, Cultivation should begin immedicouple of hig lumps in a bucket, Cultivation should begin immedipour on the lumps only so much ately after planting by running water as they will-drink in, and once or twice acress the rows then let them stand until the with a weeder or section harrow. The Memorial Association and lime gets hot and steams and After the plants come up at least Daughters of the Confederacy then falls to a dry powder. If two additional cultivations should are arranging an interesting pro- the lime does not heat readily, be given with either the weeder er. Brooklyn, N. Y.; second, pation should we go would be to gram to be rendered next Wed- and some limes do not, use hot or harrow in the case of either nesday in observance of Memo- or boiling water to slack it. Then corn or cotton before the regular rial Day. Representative Rufus fill the bucket with enough cold cultivators are used. Run diag-Hardy, of Texas, will be the ora- water so as to make a thin milk onally across the rows with either tor of the day. Everybody is in with the fine slacked lime. Brush of these implements, using the Glenn C. Gorrell, director, took vited to meet at the Courthouse down the walls of the animal section harrow with the teeth at 2 p. m., when the procession stalls, the pig pen and chicken slanted backward with an angle Tuesday was rendered the pro- will form to march to the ceme house and sweep the floors well, of 45 degrees and repest a week gram of the senior class who re- tery where, following the deco Spray all well with the lime milk, later at right same good with it in ordinary and our bugles are silent. Still, produced, with a pologies to ration of the graves, the exer- or dash it on with an old broom. first cultivation. Then, sprinkle all the floors with The use of the weeder or sec-

Mey. J. HALLENN and National Dank of Manages is in the hands of the painter.

### Given Last Saturday for Benefit First Matinee Performance at Morgan Mory, Former Manassas 3:30 Friday Afternoon, June 5, on Eastern Campus.

With eighty people in the cast

The ladies of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church are sponsors.

Coleman, Madeline McCoy, Esther and has since lived a retired life. son Hooff, Carter Koontz, Carle-Let us then look at the scene, ton Athey, Francis Conner, Aus-

drunkard, and Mrs. C. C. Fogle Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton and as Fanny, his heart-broken wife. Miss Julia W. Lewis have charge Perfect stillness pervaded the of the ticket sale. The cast will room as the drunkard's child was include twenty principals and a cruelly struck by Simon Slade, in large committee will serve re-

through the atmosphere as the pal adult guests will dance the child lay dying and the mother newest tango and maxixe. The committee will arrange for

districts.

The play is a great "hit" in Washington and that the open air performance will delight Mareformed drunkard's home, and nassas is already assured by those who have witnessed the rehearsals of the large cast, which is being trained by Mr. G. Stuart Brodeck, of Washingson, D. C.

### og Corn and Cotton Si Be Harrowed.

ble and microscopic, yield to asep- prepared seed bed and the use of

Members of Ewell Camp are litter. The lime does its work at tion harrow is strongly advised repeated rolling and harrowing; of our country and justice. requested to meet the Nation once when it is in the caustic for the early cultivation of corn, third time, which means work Our little family group is as condition. After several days, cotton and many other crops. It again in cultivating. And, even it is merely a harmless white is best to use the weeder on very then, a satisfactory mulch, that you left us, health good, country cover. So, when you clean up loose or sandy soils while the sec- holds moisture in a drouth, is in good condition for crops, plenty A CARD OF THANKS.

cover. So, when you clean up loose or sandy soils while the secagain, you must renew the lime tion harrow is preferable on clay discouraging in a wet season and look white and fresh, for new germs have again developed tivation with the weeder or harthanks to the dear friends who are supported by the supported by the dear friends who are supported by the supported thanks to the dear friends who everywhere even on the white row destroys all young grass and one that costs less than the extra weeds and leaves the soil in fine labor of two seasons. That remcondition and the cotton ready edy is soil flocculation or correct-TOWN IMPROVEMENTS. for chepping or thinning. The ing the stickiness of clay by a Gainesville district school board use of the section harrow for chemical which counteracts it. A commodious and is being the early cultivation of corn and Flocculation in agriculture is ac. June 27 at 10 a. m., at it is a second of the contract of the c therefore we avail ourselves of added to the line as the property cotton in the South is compara- compushed economically only by ket, for the purpose of army ? the medium of the papers to con- of Mrs. The same with the papers to con- of Mrs. The coming season in the papers to con- of Mrs. The coming season in the papers to con- of Mrs. The coming season in the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The papers to con- of Mrs. The control of the papers to con- of Mrs. The papers to con- o The putside woodwork of the to the excellent work done, is is little danger of over-liming. +- The patrons are invitthe extra amount of land that can for the unicklime attacks the tend. W. L. SANDER be cultivated in a given time.

# Lumber Dealer, Dies at Home in Pennsylvania.

Morgan Mory, for many years of paralysis, culminating in his death Saturday at the age of eighty years.

He was born in Upper Saucon, The cast will include sixty chil- Pa., October 25, 1833, and was honor of our great leader at He was married on May 9, 1867,

versity of their marriage.

Mr. Mory came to Manassas Cather, Lula Arey, Estelle Corn-leighteen years ago and entered general in the years to come when

He leaves his wife, two chil-

Prizes in Oratory Awarded Judge C. E. Nicol Makes Address.

The exercises of commencenent week at Hebron Seminary, terday morning with the com. who are watching how we are dress to the graduating class and knew them not. Mr. Lewis B. Flohr made an ad-Endowment Fund."

The graduates are Miss Anna Miss Lelia May Early, secretary; practically a state of war. Mr. Jerome W. Miller, treasurer, in the excellent program.

23, were as follows:

medal: F. City, Va.

Nokesville, Va. prize: Miss Pernie Grisso, Nokes-

The Lewis B. Flohr botany cry of Texas. prizes: First, Mr. Ord Lee Stray. Of course, our principal occu Miss Hilds Flohr, Vicana, Va

## GOOD TILTH.

ser. It takes three things to to Sinart's men are not mo farming. First, hard work in the spirit lives, and while life plowing; second, more work in lasts we will go forth in defense clay in preference to the humas.

Confederate Veteran Tells About the Mexican Situation-A Texas View.

Capt. John R. Rust, of Haymarket, is in receipt of the following letter from a Texas com-

AUSTIN, TEX., May 4. BEAR COMRADE: You were reply should have been sent, but

you know the many putoffs. I would be glad to join you in Gettysburg; there is nothing that should be left undone by the soldiers of R. E. Lee to render permanent the memory of the great deeds of this great citizen and no longer bear witness; those to

a thought of the great chieftain. Therefore I regret that I cannot contribute by my presence that Mary Weaver, and three grand- much to the honor and memory of our Lee. A few years and the gray hosts of the Confederate army will be but as a dream; they, the few left, have a duty to the memory of those gone before, to so bemean themselves as to be fitting samples of that gallant army.

I feel the responsibility as the members grow less, and try to so conduct my line of march that it will meet the approval of those Nokesville, were concluded yes sitting high on thrones above. mencement proper. Judge C. E. defending their good name among Nicol delivered an elequent ad those who of these latter days

I offered a resolution last Sundress upon the subject, "Our day in the Jno. B. Hood Camp. that 'we tender to President Wilson the services of this camp Beahm, president; Mr. Franklin in the war with Mexico." believ-Whorley Beahm, vice president; ing that there exists at this time

I conceived it meet and prope and Mr. Edward Franklin Gar. that occupying the position we ber. Each member participated do, that we thould set an example to every other class of citi-The prizes awarded during the zens that we have in good faith The beneficial effect of a well oratory evening, Saturday, May carried out the agreement at Appomattox; as we left the differ-The Judge Nicol debater's ences between us to the arbitraent of the sword and lost are as true soldiers ready to fight: The Judge Thornton \$10 prize: in the nation's defense. We are F. W. Beahm, Bedford City, Va. but a few hours from the border: The Hon. H. Thornton Davies | we feel the situation more keenly \$10 prize: Miss Esther Beahm, than those farther away. Mexicans are thick among us; the The Hon. Thos. H. Lion \$10 history of the race is "treachery." "Remember the Alamo and Goliad" will always be the battle

> teep up with the commissary de partment; in other words, "draw rations."

If I had been that Admiral Mayo at Tampico I would have Soil that is heavy to plow, that given those yellow devils just 15 holds water and dries with big minutes to salute the flag or cracks, is the despair of the far- blewn h- out of them. But

There will be a meeting of the

# ETERANS FOR THE RIN owned by two widows

lutions to Aid in Getting Battle Park.

JOURNAL.

We quote the following from its columns:

memorializing the Nebraska con- to pay \$20,000 (the price asked). Arrangements for the departure tingent in Congress to vote for 'Henry Hill' where two great of the special trains were so arthe battles of Bull Run, at Manassas. Va. The United States United States? Government has monuments on both sites, commemorating the historically aside from the intrinsic, fertility price of the land. Small as the difference is, there gling about the price. To hundreds of thousands of Americans Congress." of younger generations as well as to the veterans who have a more Forest Fires Harm Soil Fertility. followed the most eareful plandirect and acute interest, the conviction will come instantaneously that there should be no hesitation on the part of Congress in the acquiring of the sites and their protection, beautification and perpetual retention. Dr. Spalding, of Omaha, is one of the main leaders in the matter of presenting a proper resolution in reference to the monument question and the sentiment among the veterans is such that there will likely be no definite tone in the resolution, but that it will convey an earnest appeal for prompt action, even though a somewhat higher price must be paid for the land. To the Government of the United States these lands after their purchase will be, or, at least, should be, priceless. The Independent today is able to present a view of the two monuments which are receiving no care or not such care as plainly should be given them."

The following was the action of the veterans, regarding Bull Run:

"Whereas, a bill to protect the monuments already erected on ing out of account the damage beef cattle in the South and are and other monuments that may be there erected, is now before Congress;

'And whereas, the fate of this proposition which has been unanimously endorsed by the National Encampments for nine years, seems to rest largely with our senator, Gilbert M.-Hitchcock, and his committee in the Senate of the United States at the present session.

"And whereas, these are the only monuments built by the veterans themselves and were built! to the memory of the 10,000 common soldiers who shed their

they saved and were dedicated standing. Doan's Kidney Pills were in the most solemn language the the one remedy that did the work. English language can record, and They brought relief after other medihave stood on private ground up cines had failed. I feel that I can do to this time.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That it is the best judgment of hearty endorsemeet, and it is the mends the remedy backed by home hope of this body that our sena-testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Miltors and representatives in Con- burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. gress may see their way clear to support this bill and to vote for ber the Name its passage when it shall come up: for final action.

"We amiers and that recommended for purchase the army board, was in 1861.

dith Henry and Mrs. La Dogan. The former was killed; Nobraska G. A. R.'s Pass Reso by a shell from Ricketts' Battery With the handling of 18 special on July 21, 1861, when confined trains into Atlanta and 35 special The Grand Island (Nebr.) Inde- uments referred to. They have Ancient Arabic Order, and in adpendent published a large edition never offered the property for dition many extra sections of during the Grand Army encamp-sale to private persons, and are regular trains and extra equipment of that department which not willing to sell it for farm ment on all regular trains, all was extensively circulated among purposes. They have kept the without an accident of any kind the Nebraska veterans. The edi- monuments as well as could be and on practically schedule time, tion contained cuts of the Bull expected for nearly half a cen- the Southern railway has just Run monuments loaned by THE tury and are entitled to fair com- completed the largest passenger pensation therefor.

will be presented will be one it be thought extravagant now any American railway.

tural prices

is apparently some division of department be instructed to send modern hotels. opinion in Congress, some hag a copy of these resolutions to our These results could only have constors and representatives in been secured by a railway sys-

amount of humus, or vegetable tail when the plans were being matter in the soil, and its crop- carried out. Every special train producing power as shown by was accompanied by an operayields of corn, is given in figures ting officer and a passenger repjust issued by the department of resentative and the crew of every agriculture. The department train was personally inspected by therefore advocates the use of division and general officers be-

required humus into the soil.

immense amounts of this source conventions in the future. of soil fertility through forest immediate damage, but rob the soil of accumulations of humus. In many parts of the South land is being cleared for farming, and where such forest land has not been burned there is a large percentage of vegetable matter, which provides considerable fertility and a good texture. Moreover this soil has a greater capacity to absorb and retain moisture, and thus is less likely to be

out of woodlands.

nent's authorities are agreed

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The above statement must carry conthis Encampment of the Ne viction to the mind of every reader. braska Grand Army of the Re-Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy public that this bill have our rask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. McCuen recom-

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WAID BALSAM

Its History.

to her bed in her 85th year. The trains out bearing Shriners who grandchildren of these ladies still attended the annual meeting of own the land, including the mon-the Imperial Council of the movement in its history and what "The Lee family were paid is believed to have been one of \$240,000 for Arlington, which the most successfully handled 'Among the resolutions that was taken in time of war. Could movements ever accomplished by

the purchase of the farms known battles ended, and where in 1911 ranged that this was accomas the Henry and the Dogan the first jubilee of the Blue and plished absolutely without confarms, the historic grounds of the Gray was held in the pres- gestion or confusion and as the ence of the President of the result of the protection given by the large force of special officers low as any in all cases. "Surely the United States does which the Southern had on duty not propose to tear down the at the Atlanta Terminal Station first and second battles. The monuments, plow up the ground and at places where cars were farms consist of 128 and 145 acres and raise corn and potatoes on parked, not a single robbery or respectively. But the govern-soil soaked with the blood of the attempt at robbery was reported. ment does not own the lands. brave. Hence we submit that The parking places were occu-The owners are willing to sell, the government should not on pied by 150 Pullman cars in which but ask a price based on a value pect to buy such land at agricul- between 3,000 and 4,000 Shriners lived while in Atlanta, being "Be it further resolved, That given every comfort and convethe assist adjutant general of this nience afforded by the most

> tem with an adequate plant and ning, extending over months and A definite relation between the absolute attention to every devarious methods to introduce the fore going on the run. The entirely satisfactory handling of Experts of the forest service this extraordinarily large movestate that the sails of the whole ment to Atlanta by the Southern country, and particularly of the railway should aid all Southern South, have lost and are losing cities in their efforts to land large

fires which apparently do little Experiment in Feeding Cattle

President Harrison, of the Southern railway company, has received from Messrs. R. C.Curtis and L. W. Shook, animal husbandmen in charge of beef cattle and sheep investigations at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, a report of an experiment in feeding two lots of beef cattle on the farm of Mr. R.A. Derby, in Richmond county, washed and gullied under heavy N. C., which will be of interest rains. For these reasons, leave to those who contemplate feeding to standing timber, the depart- deterred by the assumption that that fire should be rividly kept a large initial investment is ne-

One lot of sixteen steers was fed in an open shed and given a is largely a question of the skill of the run of a space sixteen feet by repair man. A complicated and nicely thirty feet. Another lot of gixteen steers was fed in a five-acre field. The report shows that the cattle fed outside made 31.5 pounds more gain per head than those fed inside and their final market condition was equally as good as those fed under cover.

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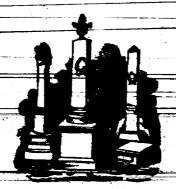
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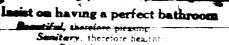
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MANASSAS, VA., PRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

### CIVILIANS HAVE DUTIES.

Soldiers and sailors accept their work with the understanding that it may fall to them lay down their lives for the common good. It is a redeeming trait in the necessary work of making ready to defend the nation against its foes. Those men who died in Mexico were but fulfilling an always possible call of duty. Should there be no corresponding elements in the call and duty of the civillan citizen? Are we not, too, the chil dren of the nation, pledged to her honor and living in her service? It is easier sometime to die than to live for a devotion. The marching orders for the light, the sense of comradeship, the ex citement of the battle, bring all the powers of the soul to unity and blow our courage to a flame. The quiet, workaday courage of unselfish citize ship is quite as needful for the nation's life Without it the soldier's heroism may go for naught, or be employed in unjust causes. we honor our dead of Vera Cruz, let us dedicate ourselves anew to the service of the nation for which they so bravely gave their lives. The Congregationalist.

### SCHOOLBOOK PRICES.

Superintendent Stearnes and the members of the State Board of Education have under migo the task of securing schoolbooks at a lower cont to the patrons of the public schools. The energetic manner in which they have gone about the work and the methods which they are employing again. Immecessary disturbance will no doub promise success. That seems assured.

But Superintendent Stearnes and those working with him need time. The work cannot I done in few weeks nor in a few months. There are the prices in other states and in Canada to be studied. There are methods of purchasing to be learned. There is the system of plate renting on the royalty basis to be investigated. Even state publication, its advantages and disadvantages, are to be learned, that all may be in readiness for undertaking it as a last resort, as w done in California. We know now that schoolbooks are secured in other states at lower prices than in Virginia, but we do not know fully all the reasons. We know there is a way to give Virginia the benefits other states enjoy, but we are not fully acquainted with the best means to give it to her. In short, there is a wide field for inrestigation, and a thorough investigation will take time. The school board must give the time.

In the meantime the people of the state should be spared the expense of further change in textbeoks. The adoption, which has already been postponed twice, should be postponed again, this time for a year, as suggested by the book com-

There is no need for hurry. The books now in use are giving satisfaction, and while the "tentative" list already prepared is doubtless an impresent list, another year's ith so much at stake will do no harm Times-Dispatch.

## PARK CONCERTS.

sic in the parks is one of the features of Was a gion life in summer. Every afternoon Sunday throughout June, July. August and sentember citizens throng the green and music excemently played by bends, and wich has an international reputation, and the others a fame a lon-extends throughout the military service of the United States. In addition to the Marrie Band, the Engineer Band, stationed at

- professional and a second to the period second

tal visitors. The result is that during the three months of summer and the first month of autumn, though the concert schedule of the officer of pubhe buildings and grounds provides one park concert for each week day, there are as a matter of fact a higher number than six open-air concerts a week- The weekly concert of the Marine Band at the east front of the capitol is also in addition to those given under the direction of the officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, the capitol grounds being under the authority not of that officer, but of the superintendent of the capitol. The Cavalry Band on the evenings when it does not play in the parks of Washington gives open-air concerts at its post. To the concerts in the White House grounds, Potomac Park, Dupont Circle, Franklin Park, Garfield Park, Iowa Circle, Judiciary Square, the Smithsonian grounds, Washington Circle, Logan Park, McMillan Park and Montrose Park, all under the authority of the officer in charge of public building and grounds, should be added the frequent band recitals in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, on the parade at Washington barracks, on the lawns of the navyvard and at Fort Myer. A glance at the programs of these bands and

their numerous concerts shows that they embrace the whold field of music from gay to grave, and from the flippant to the tragic, and that nearly all composers who have won recognition and some to whom popular recognition has not yet come are represented. These government and semipublic bands have had much to do with the formation of musical taste in Washington, and as that is high a great deal of credit is due these musicians. While the public appreciation of park music is as a rule ample, complaint is often made that the enjoyment of the respectful auditors is sometimes marred by the conduct of unappreciative persons. Perhaps this is true of most musical entertainments, whether out-of-doors or indoors. The best of order should be maintained during the progress of a park concert, and the police charged the the protection of auditors FIRE TESTED perform their duty with firmness and tact. Washington Star.

## IRELAND TRIUMPHANT. .

The calm with which the House of Commons accepted the inevitable emphasized more than riot could have done the importance of yesterday's passage of the home rule bill.

A great historic event for more than Ireland it may foreshadow further devolution; home rule for Wales, Scotland, England; the lifting from Parliament of a burden of local legislation all too heavy. Britain already has delayed overlong to gain federal advantages with which Germany, are familiar.

To have triumphed where Gladstone and Par nell failed puts. Asquith and Redmond securely among Britain's great statesmen. Mr. Asquith works with so little appearance of effort, he speaks 🎏 so seldom, so smoothly and so briefly, that his power has scarcely yet received due recognition. John Redmond political descendant of Parnell has combined strength with sympathy and force with moderation. The British habit of conciliation and compromise finds its leading example in the "fiery Celt."-New York World.

## ADVICE-THOUGHTLESS AND DANGEROUS

There is nothing so dangerous as advice, and than most things of life.

Yesterday a girl tried to kill herself because some friends advised her that an operation which doctors thought necessary would probably

Most of us are so thoughtless in advice. Some tree-grown squares and circles and ligger to good man or woman confronted with a problem meets us on the Dieet and in distraction asks our advice. It isn't often that we realize how dangerous the answer may be.—Evening Sun.

> BALTIMORE is not making any hysterical efforts contained and the caracter band, to prove that Value was born in Maryland.-Nor-

public parets, that of the Stations frome and of LET not the sun go down in his wrath because the more, gun four dry, which or only their share you naven't swatted a fly. Waco Times Herald.

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# onner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

Thirty-five loads of ties were town improvement systems. brought to one dealer in town Saturday.

With this issue THE JOURNAL enters upon its twentieth year of publication.

-Miss Lillie M. Jones, who has been confined to her home the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bargamin are moving from East street to their new country home near Brentsville.

The Managers baseball stars defeated The Plains nine last Saturday. The final score stood 10 to 9.

J. B. T. Thornton presiding.

-Mrs. Louise Schultz suffered a strake of paralysis Sunday. We are glad to note that her condition was improved this morn-

fifth Sunday there will be preaching at the Manassas Baptist church, both morning and even-

-Next Monday at 2 p. m., at William Pastors' Conference will faculty. be h**eld.** 

-Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe entertained the men's Bible class Friday at home on Grant avenue. A business and social hour was enjo**yed.** 

Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal hurch next Sunday at 11 a. m. ± 10 a. m.

county, for the practice of the county jail.

be delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seay, have been living in the Main et property of Mr. G. W. ne, are to occupy the Hixson e on East street.

The framework of the tower ring lifted by sections into mack.

he hotel.

Pranklin, the sixold infant of Mr. and has. E. Warrington and is in of Mrs. F. P. King, of was recently buried in metery **here**.

morrow is a level holiday turned out this morning. there will be a seed from ery on that day.

Ins. John A. Nicol informs made in a gold mine in California in which she large interest.

a friendly letter to THE fired. NAL Mr. H. R. Hall, of Los

of Mr. James T. Flory and Miss Columbia division. Eva West, of Nokesville. The wedding is to take place towe morning at the home of the W. Va.: "Mr. R. C. Leachman,

The ladies of the U.B. church at Buckhall will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival to-morrow evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Linaweaver. The public is

-Funeral services for Clarence Wyckoff, 31 years old, were held Tuesday afternoon at Lee's -The June term of the circuit Chapel, Fairfax county. Mr. court for Prince William county Wyckoff died Sunday night at will convene here Monday, Judge his home at Burke's Station. He leaves his wife and one child.

-Prof. W. R. Chapman, A. M., D. Ped., principal of the Clarkscounty, has been in Manassas help the school athletics. ince the closing exercises of that institution May 13 to take -Although next Sunday is the his degree at Eastern College.

ceipt of cards announcing the commencement exercises on June 5 of Vincennes University, Prof. H. F. Button, former director of Grace M. E. Church, South, the agriculture of Manassas High regular meeting of the Prince School being a member of the

> lost 4 to 3 to the Clifton nine in a ball game played last Saturday on Clifton grounds. Mrs. C. M. ciation met Wednesday after Larkin, principal, and Misses noon, Mrs. C. M. Larkin presidto the game.

A Carolina negro employed raigned before Mayor Brown Wednesday and fined \$20 for retary, Miss Sarah Johnson; cor-Dr. E. P. Beverly, who served carrying concealed weapons. Be-responding secretary, Mrs. C. E. country in the Canal Zone, ingunable to produce the required Brawner, and treasurer, Mr. now welcomed to Haymarket, amount, he is now explined in Geo. W. Johnson.

-The Daughters of the Con-To-morrow being Memorial federacy will hold their regular av, the banks will be closed, the monthly meeting two days earlier stoffice and central will observe this month on account of Decoaday hours and no rural mail ration Day coming on Wednesday, making the meeting Monday, Jane 1, at 3 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Hynson, secretary,

-The schedule of U.B. services follows: Quarterly meeting at Aden U. B. Church Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31. Comference Saturday at 3 p. m. the water works was com- Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday by Tuesday with the excep Bev. Hammock. Preaching at final bolts, and the tank night at Buckhall by Rev. Ham-

the eighth grade of the Ma Primitive Baptists convened at on Thursday, June 4, from 4 to has returned from the Virginia amount for the athletic Kettle Run Church, under the diat a lawn fete held last rection of Elder Bretz, of Indiana, was the recent guest of her sison the Johnson lot adjoin- Elder Powers, of West Virginia, ter, Mrs. W. W. Gilliss. and Eldor T. S. Dalton. The sessions will probably close Sun.

-It is interesting to note that at the school building. 10,000 gallons of water and six tons of salt are required for the and Miss Fontaine, of Washingmanufacture of ice at the new ton, were week-end guests of plant just placed in operation by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkson. scribers who do not re- Mr. J. R. B. Davis. The plant Mrs. M. Baker and children, HE JOURNAL on time this has a capacity of ten tons daily of Lynchburg. are visiting Mr. S. C. kindly bear in mind and seven and one half tons were and Mrs. William M. Shoemaker.

Residents were awakened about intunght Friday by Repeated fire alarms. The local at she has received notice firemen rushed out with the co other rich strike that has gine. A small building in the rear of Eastern College was responsible for the trouble. Monday night another small frame building in the neighborhood was

-At a meeting of the town es, Cal., invites his Virginia council on Monday night buildis to call and see him next ing permits were granted Messrs. when they visit the fair. O. O. Hollar and Guy E. Clem, give you a hasting satisfaction like siness is getting much bet- dwellings in East Manassas, Mr. says Mr. Hall, "everything James R. Dorrell and Mrs. T. F. verybody is looking forward; Cole, additions to residences: Rev. grand old time next year." O. W. Aderholdt, garage; Nellie: wie less and those who have usen it Hall is a brother of Mr. S. Scroggins and Adolphus Roy, For Hall, of this place. colored, dwelling.

-Ed Allison and Lucy Keys, -Mr. George V. Peyton, for ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW red, were man four bur seven, cars superintendent of afternoon by Rev. H. L. Quarles, the Washington division of the The former comes from South Southern Railway, with offices sington. Md. was in town to-Carolina and is a laborer on the in Alexandria, has been trans- day on business. ferred to a similar position at -A marriage license was issued Columbia, S. C. He will be suchere Wednesday for the marriage Hudson, superinfendent of the

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL. FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

eye the Recorder, of Welch, of Manassas, Va., has accepted a position as typographer with of Greenwich, have been guests this office, and entered upon his duties Monday. It looks at this time as if he were going to 'make good'. To make good here-Friday from Turbeville where means to work. The Recorder she has been teaching the past office is the poorest place on earth s for loafers."

of the athletic association. Ger. hospital. man songs and stories will be

and Herman Steele, the high a fortnight. school stars, and a picked team of alumni will be a big drawing ville High School, Mecklenburg card. Don't fail to attend and

-An all-day Sunday School program will be rendered Sunday at Bradley church. The numbers make his home with his daugh--Manassas friends are in re- include Professor Egan's report ter, Mrs. James White. of the State Sunday School Convention, Sunday School talks by Revs. John E. Slick, J. T. Flory, E. E. Blough and J. M. Kline, and recitations and songs by both Bradley and Cannon Branch Sunday Schools. A basket lunch of Culpeper, recently visited -The Manassas graded school will be served at noon.

-The Ladies' Memorial Asso-Kate Willcoxon and Selina Taylor ing. The session was devoted accompanied a party of students to completing the program for Memorial Day and the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. M. Laron the sewer system was ar kin; vice-president, Mrs. West- ness for the government. wood Hutchison; recording sec-

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Dr. Shackleford, of The Plains, was a Haymarket visitor on Sun-

Mrs. James E. Herrell. of Manassas, and Mrs. Walter Hatton, of Richmond, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. E. Beale,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett White of Gary, Ind., have the congratulations of their friends here on the arrival of a fine little son.

have a sale of ice cream and his home at Haymarket. -The union meeting of the strawberries at the parish hall

Mrs. Ravenel, of The Plains.

The closing exercises for the take place this (Friday) even

Mr. Lawrence, of Roanoke,

road han, has daily alloe he in Haymarket.



Mr. N. W. Hopkins and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Nokesville, were town visitors to-day.

Mr. John A. Cannon, of Ken-

Miss Annie Linn, of George Washington Park, was a guest this week of relatives here.

Misses Elsie and Mary Dulin. of Miss Margaret Lewis the past

Miss Mary Cox returned last

Mr. W. M. Brown recently Manassas High School is to visited Mrs. Brown who is still entertain tonight for the benefit under treatment in a Baltimore

Mr. J. C. Harley, of Chester, given by the german classes and Pa, is here to be a guest of Mr. a debate between Roswell Round S. C. Harley at "Cloverdale" for

> Mr. L. A. Wright, of Richmond, was a guest during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camper.

Mr. R. B. Cushing left Wednesday for Vulcan, W. Va., to

Miss Lucy Saffer has returned from Washington where she spent the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payne, their son, Mr. R. W. Payne, at the New Prince William

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Heymond, of Annapolis, Md., were recent guests of Mr. Heymond's Bister, Mrs. F. A. Lewis.

Mr. B. B. Thornton leaves next week on a tour of the New England states. He goes on busi-

Miss Virginia Iden has returned to Annapolis, Md., after spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Iden.

Mr. John M. Gibbs, of Norfolk, and Mr. A. B. Schlichter, of North Carolina, were guests of Mr. John A. Nicol on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Quarles has returned from Culpeper where she spent the past eight weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John W. Yowell.

Mr. R. B. Cushing, of Wellington, and Capt. W. T. Wilkins, of Alexandria, were guests in the home of Mrs. I. M. Donohoe

Miss Emma Grayson, of Cul Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson, who has peper, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. been superintending a party in the field near Markham, was in The Ladies' Aid Society will Manassas yesterday, en route to

> Interment College, at Bristol, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. Hill Brown.

> had as their guests last week Miss Annie Luckett and Mr. R. Samuel Luckett, of Alexandria; Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton, of Rosemont, and Mr. and Mrs. Heywood D. Luckett and Heywood D. Luckett, jr., of Charleston,

Mrs. C. R. Baskervill and little Dr. Edward Beverly, of near daughter, Miss Latham, have arthese from Chicago to visit Mrs. Baskervill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles. Dr. Baskervill is expected next week and with his wife, will shortly leave for a stay in Europe. During their absence little Miss Latham is to remain with her grand-

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## ITEMS FROM STONE HOUSE SUPERVISORS IN SESSION.

Mrs. T. A. Moss is visiting friends in Lenah, Loudoun coun-

Mrs. M. A. Matthew spent the past two weeks in Washington. Several from this neighborhood attended the agricultural meeting at Catharpin on Monday. addition built to his house.

The smallpox scare is over in this section; it was confined to but one family.

ntendent McDonald

Rev. Coe gave a temperance lecture last Sunday.

## Improvement of Sandy Soils.

By Karl Langenbeck!

It is important in sandy soils to plant clover or legumes in short green vegetable matter under. water. In themselves, they dry by him according to harness tor. too roy ily even in average sea- This act and no of beyond r. Buts will be received by the School Roand il demarkable District until popular sons, for good crop yields. Lime shall be effective in pd endunty Friday. June 12, 1914, for the exection

all the news of the county

JUCKNAL

Mr. Tom Moss is having a new visors of each county of the dogs is, or are, regularly kept. ecc.,

State to levy a tax on dogs and "Provided, That nothing in Mr. Wesley Rollins is building to enforce collection of said tax, this act shall be construed to pre-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins were March 21, 1914, "An Act to pro- chase or other person or persons, Manassas visitors on Thursday. hibit the running at large of ir ving such dog or dogs in his The Red Hill and McGrew's dogs, and to provide a penalty of their charge, from allowing Ridge baseball teams will have a for the violation thereof," be such dog or dogs to accompany game at Red Hill on Saturday, and the same are hereby adopted such owner or other person or by this Board.

The Sudley Sunday school is tax shove mentioned as other shall be deemed guilty of a mispersonal property belonging to dollars. rotations frequently and plow the the said county, and said treas this State until the same ha urer shall disburse the said funds been adopted by the board of These soils are not only lacking trising from the said tax accord-supervisors of such county." in nitrogen, as a rule, but particing to orders from the said board ularly in vegetable mold. This of supervisors, and any balance is very essential for them, as it due after the anne disburse enables this type of soil to hold ments shall likewise the areas

is almost invariably necessary, in this State of which the act and completion of a six-room brick school building at society by the in is almost invariably necessary, in this State to which the school building at Nokesville, Va., in school building at Nokesville, Va., in accordance with specifications and plans and for its after effect on suc-board of supervisors thereof shall which may be seen by calling on either one of the members of the Roard, viz. ceeding growins. But, it is essenapprove the same, provided the R. H. Davis, Bristow, Va. J. T. Plore. Seeding to the members of the noam, viz. taxation in the county of Gloucester.

This act shall be in force from for the comfire two weeks for \$1.00-THE the plassage, as an emergency ex. furnishing wood to the schools for the

(Concluded from last week.) proved February 27, 1914, en- son, owning or having in charge titled "An Act to amend and re- any dog or dogs, to at all times enact fifth subdivision of Section confine such dog or dogs to the 8349 of the Code of Virginia, limits of his own premises or the authorizing the Board of Super- premises on which such dog or

The sections follow:

I. "The treasurers of the re- dogs is, or are, regularly kept. spective counties shall collect the "Any person violating this act

ists to have it in force before the because

first day of February, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

II. "Be it enacted by the Gen-It was ordered that an Act of eral Assembly of Virginia, That the Assembly of Virginia ap it shall be the duty of every per-

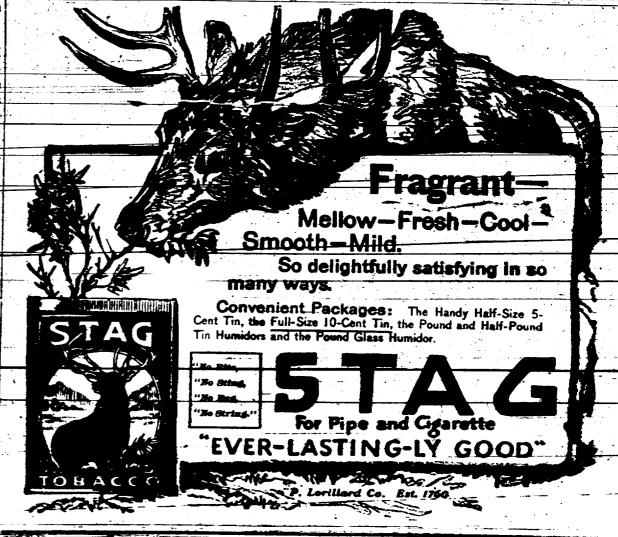
and the act approved veit the owner of any dog or persons elsewhere than on the premises on which such dog or

progressing nicely under Super- taxes are now collected by law, demeanor and shall be fined not and may levy upon and sell any less than two nor more than fifty

the owner of the dog on which the 'This act shall not apply to tax is levied; and he and his the running at large of any dog sureties shall be accountable for or dogs within the corporate them as for other funds now com- limits of any city or town in this mitted to him by law, and he State that requires a license tag shall make an annual settlement to be kept on dogs. But this act which the board of supervisors of shall not apply in any county in Ordered that the Board be ad-

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# **BUSINESS LOCALS**

Lost. A pair of gold-rimmed eye glasses enclosed in a small paper box, for which a suitable reward will be paid. Of no good to any one but the owner. 5-29

Lost. —By mistake two umbrelias were put in wrong buggy near Nash's store Saturday, May 23. Return to this office.

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team harness \$22.50 and in-at pound sack, was in in the

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By EDNA R. PATTERSON.

Mrs. Tillings, landlady, looked at the girlish figure before her with a workin softening of her thin, prac-Scal features. Then, her glance traveled vaguely around the neat little room; and after she had needlessly adjusted the pincushion and straightened a chair next to the bureau, she looked at her prospective lodger avain and cleared her throat.

"I think I ought to tell you," she began, as if with rejuctance "You seem to like this room, and there's mothing the matter with it as far as I can see but ft's an unlucky room." The young stranger's brown eyes opened wonderingly, "Why, what do "Well, it's this way. I wouldn't bother teiling you at all if you were a mun, or older, or or now, it isn't spooks or anything like that, but hard luck seems to go with the room, and I guess it's got on my nerves. First, there was Mrs. Taylor whose husband died on his way from the Philippines. Then a medical student took the room,

and he got hft by an auto truck and as sent home crippled. And a cousin Mr. Tillings came in and he lost position he'd held for twenty years—lost it the very next week— squickly as she proceeded. and the neft party was a crock, and we had the police here and had a ter-

narrator unflinchingly. "I can't see read it!" what the room had to do with any of those misfortunes," she remarked po the message ran, "but I know now I meal,

came sions-and-

"Is that all? I think you haven't told me all." The young girl challenged her companion with a gentle but direct giance. Mrs. Tillings

"My dear her wise you are! No. It lou't quite all. The last lodger was a young girl like yourself, only more delicate and dispirited-looking whenshe came here. But she was very young and alone—and she was very

The color was mounting in the cheeks of Belle Donn, and her eyes

"A girl like me—young and alone," she repeated, softly. "Who was she? And what became of her!" "She was at artist from

and the couldn't make a second of "Oh!" The girl's hands clasped to gether tightly, and her bright face

contorted with horror. "Here, in this room?" she gasped. "Oh, the poor thing No, not here. She was found in

the park. And she had always said she had no near relatives, and I couldn't find any addresses among her things, so I sold her bits of jawelry and gave her a decent burial. But it was a shock, I tell you."

Belle sat thinking. "Well, I'm not an artist, and I have plenty of relatives and some money and a cheerful disposition," she said, finally. "I like. this room better than any I've seen, and I like you, firm Tillings. So I'm san't tell you overything " her face

Belle sent for her trunk and took possession of the unlucky room. Mrs. Tillings would not have referred to happened while I was living in your He past tenants again, but her new unlecky room!" lodger seemed to be interested in her after all for the adv knew. young artist had been of a quiet uncommunicative disposition, but the element of mystery made the affair even more absorbing. There was a small photograph for Belle to see pale, wistful face with smoky masses of bair and haunting even the face of one who had known unspoken longings and unfulfilled desires.

She was never bright and happy like you," said Mrs. Tillings. "Some folks are born for misery,"

"Bright and happy," reflected Belle, alone in her room later." "I thought leaned her chin on her hands and stared out into the busy street, "I thought I was doing a fine thing when I came away to live my own independent life, but somehow things baven't seemed as gay as I expected. If they all hadn't bothered me so much about Bliss Thatcher if he hadn't be a so persistent—I wouldn't have she could hope to attain. Poolite

Belie's thoughts often ran backward after that, and she became restless and disselleded. She bears to free her hours of solitude.

"I don't know what alls me," she Chought, one rainy afternoon. "I can't por my meind on reading or sewing more. People bore me, and I'm as fired of the town's pleasures as if i sas a jaded old woman. I guess the boodee of this room is at work. ARE DETER SO Wresched in my life!"

She recalled her last hour with Blim Phatcher the quarre, that had terminated their long friendship. She not heard from him or of him e or lengthen to the case. It assessed strange to her that this could be see stintinate after his faithful service to ber Perhaps he has found consolen another and worlets - May THE THE WINDS IN , and they in the अंबोरेन कलाइएका ५८ spingt **at** 

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As the season wors on Mr. drooping. The roses dimmed in her cheeks and her laughter was ready. She spent much time away from home, and appeared to many changes of fashionable fluery, but he tecods were uncertain, and she

seemed often low spirited Mrs. Tillings observed the change with increasing concern "Why, she's gotting as peaked and mournful as: that other paor girl, she considered. "I wonder what's the matter."

The matter was entirely simple. Belle Doan had not appreciated the blessings of her previous years until now. Her high spirits and flashing temper had cut her adrift from the man who, once tastguiffeant in her aight, now toomed tormentingly important and desirable. Her sole consolation was that Blise Thatcher was of the faithful kind-and would wait for her. Fate might bring them together some day.

But time gaseed, and the girl's distress and unhappeness frew Bbe refused invitations and avoided her new friends. She even sought employment to keep her mind occupied. "I think I'll go away," she decided one day. "I never imagined life could seem so

She sighed and began to pack her trunk. As she emptied a drawer of the dressing table, a folded paper came into view. Curiously Beile began to read the written pages, her eyes dilating and her breath coming

"Oh!" she quavered. "That other girl—the artist—she wrote this and left it here for-why, it's a copy of a letter. It was her secret, and I have

"I have found life hard and bitter," could have stood it all if you had not "Note, of course not; but I begun tailed me, Arthur, I thought you would be reel queer about it. And when you want for me—that your love would last forever. But while I have been dreamng those dreams that could never come true, you have found some one lse to take my place in your heart. feat, but, Arthur, I want you to know that I loved you better than I knew, and that ashamed and repentant, I was coming back to you to ask your forgiveness. My poor little talents. were never worth the sacrifice I made and now, with the light of your love one when I need it most, life stretchs out before me so black and so mpty that I am afraid."

sheeks as she bent about the unfinshed message. Had it ever been wat? Was this the reason of the anal pagedy? Thinking of the girl who ad desired too late to reclaim a orned love, and of the man who has frown impatient waiting, Belle was lunged into sudden panic. What if in Thatener had formotten her! What if she were already too late? Dh. what would her life be without love Bitss Thatcher's love?

Broken and repentant in spirit now that her heart had been revealed to ter, she wrote a hasty-but tender note to the man she had disdained. Two lays later, a rosy, suffing young creature dazond into Mrs. Tillings'

"Oh, Mrs. Tillings," cried Belie Doan, "I'm going to leave you-I'm going back home! I've been waiting for good news and it just came. I stay, and risk the influence of the frew grave and her voice softenedit's my secret—and another's; but mething has happened that I shall be grateful for all my life. And it

"Really bew strange!" exclaimed anfortunate predecessor. The land the landlady "Well it's time the fee spell was broken, and I'm gi the one who's done it, my dear." (Copyright Bid.

paper Syndicate.)

Landon's Hotels London's hotels, of which are upwards of 500, are called upon to find accommodation for between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors nightly. Some of these london hotels are wonderful places Twenty of them represent a capital of £\$,000,000 sterling. Some possess over 1,000 bedrooms, and as many as 8,000 guests have been known to sleep in a score of these palaces. Ofentimes the table silver at a lamous hotel represents a value of £100 000 ad a great deal disappears annually Into the pockets of "sonvents hunters." There is hardly a trade or profession but what has its own particular hotel in London. The origin of the modern Metropolitan hotel was that years ago an enterprising servant who left a West-end mansion to start a boarding-As if matrimony was the house developed it by stages into an only career for a girl—the only thing hotel which afterwards became one of the biggest in London, and enabled men London Tit-Bite.

> Activities of Women. the manufacture of children's gar flour, add onion juice and chopped

> strike ultimatum. three-quarters of the women workers cool, then fold in the beaten whites in New York elty receive less than

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CHILDREN'S LUNCHES.

I wonder how many teachers and parents realize that often the dull pupil is either undernourished or

The child to do good work in school, should be started out in the morning with a wholesome, nutritious breakfast; one which will "stay by" until noon.

Lack of appetite in the morning is nore often the result of sleeping in poorly ventilated rooms or too late hours. The bad taste in the mouth in the morning should not be thought unworthy of attention.

A "grown up may miss a meal without evil effects or in fact with good results, but a child who uses all its energy in building tissue cannot well omit a meal. Children are hungry more often than adults, because their digestive processes are very active. It is for this reason that lunches are necessary for the child between meals. The continuous lunching is much worse than none at all, so that discretion should be used to see the lunch is served not too near a

The food for growing children should be simple and easy of diges tion. Ten and coffee are not children's beverages; milk, cocoa and wa ter will be found a sufficient variety.

All highly seasoned foods, which tend to unduly excite the digestive It does not seem fair-yet I know I juices, should be used only by those the digestive functions. Their continued use has been the cause of the craving for strong stimulants.

A luncheon for the child should be put up in such a way that it is attractive and will be appetizing.

Learn to pack a box or basket neatly. Have plenty of cheap paper napkins, a package of paraffin paper, some Tears were streaming down Belle's rubber bands, all very inexpensive, and a supply lasting a year will cost but little. A dinner taken from a tin pall packed carelessly, and in many cases frozen on the way, is not the kind of food which will produce good blood and clear brain work.

Variety is another thing which should be studied, for children like surprises better than "grown ups"- A fig or a date or two, or even a bit of candy hidden in the lanch, is a surce of keen delight to the youngster. Let own youth and youth's desires.

Mellin Maxwell

HE man who spends all of his time grumbling, is a self-confessed failure. If things are slways winng with you it is your fault. Don't waste time and energy in proclaiming the facts. Put them right.

DISHES FOR THE DAY.

The following dishes are some that will be acceptable for various occasions, to give variety to the diet:

Clam Soup.—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour; when the butter is bubbling hot, add the flour, stir slowly until well blended, then add a quart of rich milk, and when smooth season with celery salt. salt and a few dashes of red nenner: then add a cupful of finely mixed clams with the juice. Let boll up ence and serve.

Crosby Ple-Chop fine two medium sized apples; after peeling and coring. add the fuice and rind of a lemon, one cupful of sugar, one egg well beaten and one tablespoonful of melted but-

ter. Mix well and bake in two crusts. Chopped Canton ginger stirred into whipped cream makes a delicious sauce for ice cream or in fact any him to retire to the country a rich kind of steamed pudding which would 

Chicken Souffie.—Make two cupfuls of cream sauce, using thin cream and Ten thousand women engaged in a tablespoonful of butter to four of vier for seasoning, then add tw cupfuls of finely minced chicken; add Allowing for losses in slack season the beaten yolks of three eggs and and season well with salt, a dash of two of red pepper and put into a buttered dish to bake. Bake until the , eggs are set.

> Banana Ple.—Pass enruch preled baffanas through a vegetable meer to fill a cup. To this add a balf our of sugar, two latterponfuls of me asses or the rind and juice of half a lemon, balf a leaspoonful of salt one beaten egg & lash of circumon a had cup of mails and a shird of a cop of cream.

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