SCHOOL EXHIBIT IN FALL

Committee Completes List of Articles to Be Fashioned and Displayed by Children.

The school exhibit committee has completed a list of articles to be exhibited at the county school fair to be held in Manassas in the fall, sometime between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, and although a booklet will soon be published containing this list together with premiums to be offered, the committee feels it important to put this list before the public at once in order that the children may be given their work as soon as pos-

It is hoped that the teachers and parents throughout the county will co-operate with the committee and make the show to be held at Manassas the bost of its kind in the State of Virginia.

The list of articles follows:

MANUAL TRAINING

- Bird box.
- Flower stand. Towel rack.
- Necktie rack. Wall bracket
- Whiskbroom holder.
- Rolling pin, potatoe me butter paddle.
- Farm rake.
- Leather halter.
- Bridle 11. Set of pigeon holes (for filing
- letters.) Flat top desk (with at least one
- drawer.) 13. Minature set of bedroom furniture
- Minature set of distagroom furni
- Best hammer and handle.
- Best pick and handle. Rest ave and handle
- 18. Best reed basket.
- Best raffia basket. dest specimen of
- device made from wood Best burnt leather specimen.
- Best burnt wood specimen.
- 23. Best composition telling how made any one article in this list
- NATURE STUDY 1. Best collection of leaves from na tive trees in Prince William mounted on card board, with
- names. Best collection of native woods
- with names, mounted. Best specimen of wheat in sheath
- Best specimen of rye in sheath. Best specimen of oats in sheath.
- Best specimen of alfalfa. Best specimen of red clover.
- Best specimen of timothy.
- Best specimen of red top.
- Best collection of native weeds,
- with names, mounted on card 12. Best collection of insects, mounted

with common names. (See in-

- struction for mounting.) Best exhibit showing grafting.
- Best exhibit showing budding. BOYS CORN CLUB
- Highest yield-1, 2, 3, 4. Best ten ears-1, 2, 3, 4.

Best written report on testing of crop owest cost of production-1, 2, 3, 4. SEWING

A pair of darned socks or stockings. tailored shirtwaist, machine m Handmade gingham apron, with bib Handmade fancy apron, not es broidered.

Piece of embroidery of any variety. Six buttonholes of two sizes, ma to match a piece of cloth with buttons sewed on properly. Patch on striped or plaid material Piece of crocheting, either trimming or mat.

motitated handkerchief.

CHILDREN UNDER ELEVEN

Hemstitched handkerchief. Plain hemmed handkerchief. Pair of darned stockings. Dressed doll.

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COOKING

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GROUP THREE, VIRGINIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION, IN SESSION HERE



Taken Saturday, May 30, on Steps of New Prince William Hotel following Luncheon Enjoyed by Group.

GROUND YIELDS UP STORY THE OLD VERMONT FARM MANY GO TO ARLINGTON BANKERS ENJOY SESSION

Workmen on Water and Sewer Comedy-Drama in Four Acts, to Attend Exercises Incident to Un. Election of Officers and Trin Systems Pard Skeleton and Other Mementos.

Opening the streets from five

Gathering the particles together of the production.

than fifty years, as the earth success of the performance. piled on with the years upon the field of battle, it is now carried day after day through city and town of the country for which its

on Main street at the corner of Parts of old harness, sections of vehicles, brass harness fixtures. articles battered beyond recognition and odds and ends of every description were unearthed in a mass of rubbish.

A tiny ring, its set long lost, of Liberty street."

Be Presented This Evening by Cast of Sixty.

o fourteen feet for the water lency of cast "The Old Vermont and daughters to be present at Virginia Bankers Association, and sewer pipes has brought to Farm," which is to be presented the exercises attending the un-spent Memorial Day, May 30, here ight a wealth of story. Work- to-night under the auspices of veiling of the monument erected in attendance upon their fifth aning Tuesday on Liberty street Trinity Church Guild, promises at Arlington to the memory of nual meeting which convened in in southwest Manassas, the la- to be one of the greatest attract- the Confederate dead. The mon- the Prince William County Court borers reached a skeleton buried tons ever offered before a Man- ument is about thirty feet high House. The convention was three feet in the earth. A few assas audience. The cast of six- and some fifteen feet through at called to order by Chairman C. fragments of clothing still clung ty members has been in train, the base upon which are the H. Chandler, cashier of the First to the frame. A faded strip of ing during recent weeks under words: "They shall turn their National Bank of Harrisonburg. silk bore a strong resemblance the direction of Mr. G. Street swords into plowsbares and their Hon. Thomas H. Lion, in his to a necktie, and near the skull Brodock, of Washington, D. C., spears into pruning hooks." was found a button which had and Mr. Brodock pays warm. The sculptor, Sir Moses Ezekiel, address of welcome, to which evidently been attached to a cap. tribute to the number in advance is a Virginian by birth, and was Hon. C. E. Tiffany, of Warren-

friends still live among us in a has been decided to abandon an years younger in appearance and burg, cashier of the Peoples Nalater generation? Questions afternoon performance and also still too young for the use of eye- tional Bank, made his report as without number force themselves the idea of a stage in nature's glasses. upon the brain in contemplation own setting on Eastern College Among the Manassas people in business was given attention, ence and the old and new conof the discovery. Was he a sol- campus. Uncle Si and the La- attendance were Lieut, and Mrs. The session closed with a general stitutions, and exhibiting thereby. dier boy who fought with the dies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal George C. Bound, who received discussion in which various mem-Southland or did he serve with church have extended a cordial a special invitation from the com- bers took an active part, and the foundation and principle of the the Union in blue? What cir-invitation for your presence at mittee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John-election of officers which resulted federal government and a deep cumstance attended the day that 8 o'clock this evening and to son, Misses Sarah and Annie as follows: saw him laid under the sod? Did morrow at the same hour, at the Johnson, Miss Blanche Rogers, Chairman: Mr. Westwood Hut he lay down his life for his coun- crowning theatrical production Miss Margaret James, Mrs. chison, cashier of the National try on the terrible field of Bull of the year, "The Old Vermont James E. Herrell, Mrs. Anna Bark of Manassas. Farm," which is to be staged in Virginia Baker, Mr. John R. Til- Vice-chairman: Mr. C. The little button from his cap Eastern auditorium. Remember lett, Mrs. H. Lee Willis, Miss for Burke, of Burke & Hubbard, is now in the possession of a the days and the hour and be Maude Willis, Mrs. Hugh M. traveling salesman from Balti- present. It is extremely unlike- Patten, Mrs. E. S. Thompson, traveling salesman from Balti- present. It is extremely unlike- Patten, Mrs. E. S. Thompson, C. E. Kemper, cashier Marshall more who happened to be on the ly that a similar opportunity will Mrs. S. T. Hall, Miss Maude Hall, National Bank, Marshall. cene. Thus it went to the other be afforded for some time in the Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair. Mrs. extreme in the twinkling of an annals of Manassas bistory. Let Robert-A. Hutchison and Mrs. eye. Buried, perhaps, for more your presence be a factor in the F. E. Ransdell.

TO CATTLE OWNERS.

In view of the fact that several wearer possibly fought or gave cases of black-leg have been reported in different parts of the Nor yet so strange, but quite country, owners of cattle, particas interesting, especially in its plarly young stock, will do well possibility, were the discoveries to vaccinate them. Information regarding vaccine and admisterthe New Prince William hotel ing of same can be had on application to

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of rubbish being apparent from ditions it may be cally underin a mini- the trench at the hotel corner. | stood that not me

veiling of Monument to Confederate Dead.

In novelty of drama and excel- Virginia sent a host of sons

one of the gallant V. M. I. boys ton, president of the Fauquier a box was procured and the lit- The twenty principals include who volunteered for service in National Bank, made appropriate tle mound of bones, once a human favorites of former productions the Confederacy. After the war response. frame, were again laid to rest in here and others heretofore un- he returned to Lexington where Interesting addresses the town lot on Centerville road. known in amateur theatricals Gen. Lee heard of his aspira- made by Mr. Westwood Hutchi- the veterans of the Confederacy, When life throbbed in every whose renditions promise to af- tions and encouraged his talent son, cashier of the National Bank line of that figure in years gone ford equal if not greater ap to the end that he finally went of Manassas, and Mr. Oliver J. by, how was he known in Man-plause—and who knows but that to Berlin to pursue the study of Sands of Richmond, president of assas? What was his name? Or a new star may be discovered? his art. He is now about 70 the American National Bank. can he be one whose family and Atter much consideration it years old, though ten or fifteen Mr. Fred D. Maphis, of Stras-

Streets to Be-Restored.

-Many inquiries have poured the public highways since being expense of the contractors. It niscent smile, "but I can't re is, however, impossible for them call another incident like the one to accomplish much without the aid of a heavy rain, or until the Asparagus on Toast-Sauce a la Crem shone with a faint gleam through Mr. Myers, of the firm of the debris. Though carefully Dabbs & Myers, contractors for the workman lifted it in his palm it fell apart. Whose finger had the sewer system, expressed the tle trouble to hitch hose to the it graced in Lines gone by What, opinion that as the work pro- fire hydrants and flood the Brick Ice Cream. significance did it had for wearer ceeded eastward down Center ditches, thereby settling the dirthest and many things in your. The debris would be and paving the way for the the contractor was encountered the edge of a layer restoration. Under present con-

Battlefield - Luncheon at New Prince William.

The members of Group Three usual happy manner, made the

Alexandria.

Secretary and treasurer: Mr. Advisory committee: Mr

Raymond Ratcliffe, cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, and Mr. Fred D. Maphis, cashier of the Peoples National Bank, Strasburg. Following the business session

luncheon was enjoyed at the New in upon the town authorities Prince William. Mr. Westwood anent the present condition of Hutchison declining the honor. Col. Robert A. Huschison, director of the National Bank of ripped open for the installation Manages, presided as toustmasof the water and sewer systems ter, introducing the following and words of appreciation flowed and THE JOURNAL is glad to make speakers who, with equal suca statement of the facts, as au- cess, responded to the call: State thorized by a member of the Senator R. E. Thornton, of Fairfex: Mr. Oliver J. Sands and Mr. special committee. The con-Shelton, of Richmond; Mr. E. T. tracts distinctly specify that the Love, of Washington; Captain the Daughters of the Confederstreets shall be restored to their Carter, of Warrenton, and Judge acy to the descendants of the former condition by and at the J. B. T. Thornton and Hon. C. J. Meetze, of Managers. The deli-

Chilled Fruit Punch Radishes Pomme Parisienne

Broiled Chicken-Special Sauce Totaties a la Cren Old Virginia Ham Lettuce and Tomato Mayonnaia

Coffee

Crackers

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

Confederate Organizations Unite for Celebration-Hon. Mr. Hardy, of Texas, Speaks.

The town and countryside assembled Wednesday at the pavilion in the Confederate cemetery where, under the auspices of the Manassas Chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, was celebrated the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy.

The exercises opened with Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles, pastor of the Manassas Baptist church, offered the invocation, praying that our great nation might never again be involved in tumult and that the future might be one of peace, prosperity and Godliness.

Singing "Stand Up. Stand Up for Jesus," the school children entered the monument square and laid garlands of flowers upon e graves of the Confederate dead which at an earlier hour had been decorated with Confederate flags. Following this, the little children sang, under the leadership of Mrs. Templeton Hodge. who presided at the organ.

Judge Thornton as master of cermonies introduced the speaker of the occasion, Representative Rufus Hardy, of Texas, who eloquently fulfilled his promise of an address. In his opening remarks Judge

Hardy mentioned his constant attendance upon the sessions of the House of Representatives. saying that his visit to Manassas upon such an occasion amply justified his absence from the roll call, and smilingly referred to a promise made long since to when in quaint phraseology he pledged himself always to be ready at their call.

Judge Hardy dealt principally with the-matter of the state's right to secession, proving his point beyond a doubt by means: secretary and treasurer and other of the Declaration of Independstudy of the causes underlying

the strife of '61-'65.

His masterly oration was well rounded out with tributes, graceful and sincere, to Jefferson Davis, whose unsullied career was likened to a character sought by the Prince of Abyssinia in "The Arabian Nights;" to Robert E. Lee, whose greatness was emphasized by adversity, to the privates who battled so nobly without the glory of title, and tothe mothers, wives and sisters of Confederacy whose bravery was only rivalled by the boys on the field.

After the address Judge Hardy turned to grasp the eager hands outstretched to meet his own, in plenty from young and old...

Judge Thornton delivered into the custody of Mrs. Albert Speiden the cross of honor given by late Milton Weedon.

The service closed with the benediction which was pronounced by Rev. J. F. Burks. rector of Trinity Episcopal church

- Mr. B. C. Cornwell has sold his property on Centre street adjoining the couthern Hauwan and now occupied in

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HEART PICTURES.

I've locked away in heart and brain Dear portraits of the long ago, And no one knows my bitter pain, For in this life they're seen no more

Some old time friends still here remain. Tho' time and space keep us apart, I often wonder if they're the same, As I picture them in my heart.

And there are scenes once dear to me. Peopled with these friends of the past, Tho' both are changed I still can see And keep them undimmed to the last.

The years may come the years may en Bringing changes which come with

But thro' them all this much I know, I will keep these pictures of mine. We've all pictures our very own Which the curious ones can't see,

They're ours to keep and not to loan,

They are sacred to you and me.

And then the scenes I hate to see, Yet they are mine, I paid the price, Life's pictures all belong to me 'Tili God draws the curtains aside.

Each earthly scene shall be revealed. When we all meet at that last day Both those we'd show or keep concealed, When God hath viewed, what will He say!

Only pictures with colors true, May deck the walls of mansions bright But ah! the ones of darker hue, Will mock thro' cons of blacks

night.

LUCY HUGHES DOAR

FRIENDS OR FOES?

CLIFTON STATION. May 27. any bird proving too much of a families and communities where rogue should be killed, but just- persons desire immunity from ice should be shown all, and one the ravages of typhoid fever. ought to know both the good and bad done before entering into a standard laboratory, under govcampaign of wholesale destructerament supervision, and is of

many people are in recard to from 30 cents for 3 ampules to economic status of the birds usu- be used in the physician's prially considered destructive, even vate hypodermic to the "hospirobins having been killed for the 'tal' treatment in ampules for 10 petty theft of a few cherries, persons, dispensed at \$2. The While eating many orders of individual treatment recominsects 'tis true their principal mended by the board comes in diet is fruit, but in the examina-three syringes, sterilised and tion or 1,200 stomachs the per- ready for use and costs 60 cents. centage of wild fruit was found. The board calls attention to to be five times that of those cul- the fact that the vaccine must be tivated; so when June sunshine administered in three injections puts the last touches of color on at intervals of 10 days and should the cherries let the robins have be given under the direction of in the care of her young children. their deserved treat, remember- the family physician. Where ing that Uncle Sam recognises used for prophylactic purposes, the value of these little friends in cases where persons are ex- cautions for the comfort of babies and is protecting them.

crows visit the fields many will commended by the board be killed although his insect, food includes wireworms, cutworms, white grub and grasshoppers. During the outbreaks of these pests the crows do much good, but when too many descend upon the cornfield, pulling up the grain, one is justifiable in using the shotgun.

However, it seems to me that some use this weapon a little too freely. In a local paper of March o, a correspondent boasts of killing 105 in one week. If many followed his example the country would indeed soon be rid of the "black peets,"...

One of the youngsters caught a crow and as an object lesson the others put him in a care.
After one or two inquisitive visits from his comrades both prisoner and field were deserted. We find, too, that a dead crow hung on a pole in a field or near coops also seems to keep others away.

Small sparrow hawks should be spared unless noticed destroying song birds, while the common ren-tailed hawk deserves general protection. While the tatter feeds to a certain extent on poultry and birds it was found that out of 530 stomachs examined 457 contained the remains of such posts as field mice, pine mice, rabbits several kinds of ground squir -ton rats, etc., while en. Jemains of

iverous birds.

with the writer, but since our wealth. government has employed men While the board will investito unbiasly investigate the worth gate all outbreaks as in the past of these birds, it seems that at and will immediately send its least we should have just cause field agents to those communibefore taking their lives.

to become better accominted with emphasis will be paid as her and Orchard." and I hope that phoid and the education of the many will derive as much pleas- people in the best methods of all all orders for same on short notice ure and profit as has been given keeping their homes from infecto our family. Until one has tion. personally studied the habits and To this end, it was stated to-

State Board of Health Prepared Cleaning Up. to Dispense Prophylectic at Minimum Cost

Richmond, June 3.—The State Board of Health to-day announces the arrival of a large shipment of anti-typhoid vaccine, Crows, hawks, sparrows, or which can be had for use in those

The vaccine is prepared in a the highest quality. It is sold - It is surprising how indifferent in three forms, varying in cost

posed to possible infection or are in hot weather are explained in in a family where typhoid fever detail. As the season of high Corn is coming up and as the appears, the vaccine is highly

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State Board of Health Ready for Appearance of Summer Typhoid.

Richmond, June 3. Simultar neously with the appearance of ter" ought to be killed by every the first summer typhoid fever, possible means, being very dethe State Board of Health anstructive to poultry and insect- nounces its preparations complete for promptly combatting Perhaps many will disagree this scourge of the common-

ties where the disease threatens Bulletin No. 513 will help you to assume serious proportions, Fifty Common Birds of Farm fore on the prevention of ty-

notes of the birds about us it is day at the offices of the board, a hard to realize the genuine pleas- full file of literature on summer ure they afford, and who can complaints has been prepared say what influence in character and is ready for distribution to building these little tree sprites those who desire it. This file inwield. Mrs. W. B. DOAK. cludes the following bulletins of e board: Typhoid Fever, Good TYPHOD VACCINE Health in Summer, Hookworm Disease the Sanitary Privy Ma. laria, the Care of Infants and

> The bulletin on typhoid fever, rhich is one of the most exten sive ever issued by the board. contains full information regularie ing the methods by which the disease is spread and special suggestions for preventive measures. It also contains the wellknown "Bedside Directions" of the board, which are rules to be observed in a household where there is a case of typhoid fever. The bulletins on Good Health in Summer, on the Sanitary Privy and on Hookworm Disease supplement the typhoid bulletin and explain how wells and outhouses may be protected from contamination so that the germs of disease may not find their way into the food or drink of the house-

> The hoard asks the press to call especial attention to its bulletin on the Care of Infants. This bulletin represents several years of study by the officers of the board and includes simple, practical instructions for the mother The correct methods of infant feeding and the necessary premortality is at hand, the board believes that this bulletin should be in the hands of every mother in Virginia.

> The "Clean Up" bulletin, which is a recent addition to the board standard supply of bulletins is devoted especially to the eradication of flies, and explains, with a detailed working-drawing, the construction of a fly-trap which has proved most successful in rethe summer neet. This trap can be constructed by any one at an approximate cost of \$1 and is generally regarded as the most effective means of capturing the buzzing carrier of dis-

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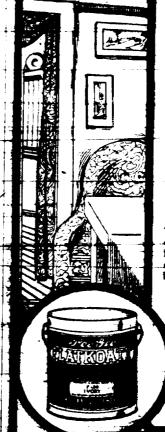
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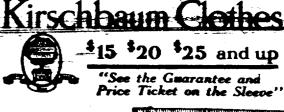
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MR. CARLIN'S MASTERLY SPEECH.

It is an enviable distinction to have won such praise as has been given Representative Charles C. Carlin, of the Eighth Virginia district, for his speech in the House last Tuesday on the Clayton omnibus antitrust bill. He marshaled his argu ments with masterly force and logic and presented the facts with a convincing clearness which elicited the admiration even of his political oppo-

The President is quoted as having said it was one of the greatest speeches he ever read. When Mr. Carlin had concluded, the proceedings of the House were, by general consent, suspended while his colleagues crowded around him and showered him with congratulations. Washington Post.

BETTER ROADS.

The prophecy has been made that Congres will probably pass at this session a good roads bill, framed along practical lines, and the state ment is also made that Congress is overwhelmingly in favor of good roads legislation. Betterment of public highways is one of the big questions of the time, and measuring in the matter of importance with those questions involving reclamation of waste lands, conservation of natural resources against monopoly and reckless use and the restoration of fertility to land that from indifferent tillage has become infertile. Consid erable progress already has been made in the transformation of poor roads into good reads. The physical progress has been noteworthy, but the largest gain has been in the education of the people, especially of the rural people, in the need and value of good roads. The education is nearly complete, in that a man who in the country is as to ways and means for bringing about this re form, for although good roads pay high dividends, large capital is required to bring about reasonable period.

cate must prove the correctness of his position by argument. Everybody has been converted, and the age of good road construction is at hand. To this end there should be effective co-operation between the national government, state governments, counties and communities. At the present rate of progress another-generation will see the United States equipped with a road system not so good as the road systems of several Euroship.—Washington Star.

A COMING CATTLE COUNTRY.

in the Sunday Times Danatch's Industrial Sec. tion regarding the beef-producing future of Virginia and virtually the entire tier of Southeastern states. It is true that already the cattle and pork industries are fairly well developed in Virginia, to-day is merely indicative of what is to be expected in the future, when Southern farmers shall be converted to the great profit in cattle

that the South is to be ultimately the great catthe reservoir of the nation. He based his asser- he has left the testy lexicographer.

mportant, since the vast Western ranges have disappeared.

These advantages will become more manifest as the now active propaganda gains further headway. Southerners will stop "single-shotting" on cotton and tobacco. They will broaden their rural program to include hogs and cattle. Southern soil will profit. Southern coffers will profit. Small, but moderate packing-houses, will spring up in every large farming community. The South will feed itself, which it is not now doing. Ir will create a surplus of pork and beef, with which supplement the tribute its tobacco and cotton now wring from civilization. Times Dis-

THE VALUE OF AN IDEA.

Charles W. Post, the breakfast-food man, has left a fortune valued at \$20,000,000, a respectable sum measured even by the great standards of our day.

Post may not have been, speaking in mathematical accuracy, the father of modern breakfast food; but his name was more closely associated in the public mind with the idea of these hygienic preparations than that of any other one man.

Post's career illustrates the value of a central idea and its proper development. His own failing health led him to experiment with easily-digested foods that would yet supply a maximum of nour ishment. His success produced countless imitators, and their efforts have virtually put the town of Battle Creek, Mich., on the map.

Whether the formulated breakfast food is with us permanently may be open to a question. A thing about which there can be no manner of doubt as to its stability is the small breakfast plan, in which Post so devoutly believed and the propaganda which he pushed so energetically.

If Post had done nothing else than to preach the profit and wisdom of temperate and hygienic eating, his life would have justified itself. The fortune he made from the American people is a modest price for teaching them with such persistence how to avoid digging their graves with their teeth or to overeat themselves into premature senility and inefficiency.—Times-Dispatch

THE GREATEST PROSE

Editor News Leader: I am a college student seeking to improve my style by a study of the reat masters of English prose and am anxious not desirous of and actively interested in good to follow only the most famous models. Whom roads is rare. The principal consideration is now do you hold to be the best single writer I may

You ask for opinion: we can give nothing more. Yon will find in Joseph Addison lucid, accurate English, chaste and well-rounded, with scarcely the change, and the first cost is heavy, even a superfluous word or a redundant phrase; in though the ultimate cost be distributed over a that beloved vagrant, Harry Fielding, you will see the terse literalness of the unadorned native The time has passed when a good roads advo- tongue, savoring strongly of London streets and Somerset hedges; in Johnson's sonorous prefaces and numerous Lives you can hear the roll of a mighty organ, tuned to the rhythmic notes Rome; Gibbon's long sentences will show you how cunningly the thought of a dead age may be reflected in the living tongue of an alien stock; with Lecky, Hallam and Milman you may walk in university shades where the air of classicism is still inspiring; Thackeray will chat with you 🐺 in the premier's ante-room and stir your heart with his cosmopolitan sympathy through pean countries, but still effective in bringing lyle's turgid passages gleams now and again country and city into very much closer relation- a certain grisly graphicness; Matthew Arnold could wield a full armory of English as dexterously as a master handles a Damaseus rapier; John Morley shows that a new generation has not squandered an imperial heritage, Robert More prophecy than statement was the story Louis Stevenson can stir the blood or raise the hair or mint the ulacid Pacific as no could; Francis Thompson, that luckless treasure trove from the gutter, wrote of Shelley as few men have written of anything, wrote as brilliantly as did Edmund Burke eloquently.

All these are great: to our mind one is greater. the Carolinas, Tennessee and parts of Georgia Whether he tells of poor, mad Monmouth cherishand Alabama. But the status of these industries ing an empty hope, of genial, easy Charles, shaking his hear in grim contempt of death, of the seven Bishops blessing the frantic Londoners or of great William, calm and cold at the head of his don'ty Dutchmen, he holds his readers with and hogs and shall cease the uneconomic practa chan that never ends, with a style as flexible tices of keeping most of their eggs in one basket, as clear, as consistent as pure. With the same It would be a favorite statement of "Tama skill he immortalizes a feeble book by a strong I'm" Wilson, veteran Secretary of Agriculture, review-makes Burns hiccough and warble again or sends Bozzy reeling from the sedan chair where

> Others have different views, perhaps. To our the territory's community of an resources mind Macauley was the greatest master and his s pre-fuction of set and pork of the set of England infinitely the noblest example. with an in a figure prize. News Leader.

Drives4,000 Miles Behind a Team of Goats

Washington, July 22—Having driven a team of Angora goats a distance of more than 4,000 miles, Captain V. Edwards, a ranch owner of San Diego, Cal., arrived here from San Diego yesterday. - News Item.

This is almost as ridiculous as the man who recently drove fifteen miles and back, taking almost an entire day, to pay a debt of ten dollars.

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mer's Market

Mrs. W. M. Brown continues ili in a Baltimore hospital.

Miss Louise Ashford has been quite ill at her home on Grant

-Mrs.E.A.Compton of Neverlet, has purchased a new Ford

Yes, the whole town is to be at Eastern auditorium tonight and tomorrow. It wouldn't be a good idea to miss "The Old Vermont Farm."

daughter of Mrs. Maria Wheat press his satisfaction in a happy and niece of Mr. C. E. Nash, of this place, is quite ill at her home at Dumfries.

Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at St. Anne's Church, Nokesville, at 3:30 p. m.

blacksmith, and Mary Thorn, both colored residents of this sas a number of years. county, were married Wednesday by Rev. H. L. Quarles.

Williams on Prescott avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of to give an ice cream and strawberry festival at Wilkins' store Tuesday, June 9, beginning at 5

for appendicitis recently per-Fredericksburg High School.

-Col. and Mrs. Robt. A. Hutchitheir home near town in honor mostly Brown Leghorns. their house guests, Misses

It has been the pleasure of HE JOURNAL to receive from dr. P. S. Gochnauer, Secretary the Upperville Colt and Horse ib, a complimentary card for le animal exhibition to take ace June 17 and 18.

ose itinerary last year included and Carleton Hill. anassas, are to play here again

arge audience.

rerators to the power house. will reside at Nokesville.

ore in error lest week

nariotte Pyles, of Congress Herrell and the Misses Brand. ghts, D.C. The young couple amid congratulations for a astern points.

pullbing is to be erected upon and caused the expense

Mndiana; Z. sections were in attendance.

-It is not an easy matter to urn out a brand new fish story, but here is the latest that comes to us. Idly holding his pole in position on the banks of a stream near town, a fellow townsman claims to have watched a squirrel glide out upon his stick, plant Miss Ray Wheat, youngest himself upon its summit, and exsquirrel bark.

-Dr. Joseph B. Gorrell-died at Culpeper last Thursday at the age of eighty-two years. His wife, who was Miss Mary Norris, died several years ago. Surviving him are three children, Mrs. relatives at Nokesville. Robert Booton and Miss Sallie Gorrell, of Culpeper, and Prof. -Earnest Holley, a young Glenn C. Gorrell, of Washington, who has taught music in Manas-

-Funeral services for William Randolph Spittle, who died Fri--The Home Missionary Society day in Alexandria, took place of Grace M. E. Church is to meet Sunday afternoon at Wheatley's the week. next Thursday afternoon at 3 p. Chapel, and interment was made family formerly lived in the Remington. neighborhood of Token, this Sudley M. E. Church, South, are federate veteran and while here, county. Mr. Spittle was a Conwas a contractor and builder.

-Mr. R. Selden Smith has given us a glimpse at his egg record and we pass it on: With Miss Elizabeth Johnson is an average of twenty-eight hens ecovering from an operation between May 1, 1911 and May 1. formed at Fredericksburg where lowing year, 3,043 eggs; from the taught the past session in the May 1, 1913 to May 1, 1914, 4,272 eggs; and with twenty-five hens during the month of May just on entertained Saturday evening past, 492 eggs. The fowls are

The young people of Wood-. ey Lamon, Elizabeth Pry and bine and Independent Hill are to Mary Hudgel, of Washington, drive to Dumfries Saturday, June 13, to take part in a silver medal contest to be held in the Dumfries Baptist church under the auspices of the Woodbine Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The contesting orators are Misses Kathleen and Irene Purcell, Annie Leary, Hope Hill, and Messrs. Roy Bargamin, Ed-Franc's New York Minstrels, ward Kincheloe, Worth Starke

ier canvas on Wednesday, June Eva West, both of Nokesville. Sunday. In view of their enthusiastic were married last Friday evening were married last Friday evening by Elder S. H. Flory, of the Church of the Brethren. The bride is the attractive daughter Battle street. An auto truck and eight men of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. West, of ved in town yesterday for Occoquan, and Mr. Flory is a which is under contract to and member of the school hoard Mrs. R. Lee Willis, in her home Also on 939 harness preserver ssrs. Sterrett & Fleming, of of his magisterial district. After on Grant avenue. shington. The truck was a trip to the Capital City and adin hauling the engines and jacent points, the young couple ton, of Wilson, N. C., were guests

THE W. P. MONDAINE OR LO. ating that Mr. H. R. Hall tained at bridge Wednesday morn-Angeles, Cal., is a brother ing in her home on Battle street bury, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. S. T. Hall, of this place, in compliment to her sister-in- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adamson, in Californian is a son of our law, Mrs. J. E. Dunnington, of their home on West street. sman, and as the incident Wilson, N. C. The prize was tot make our townsman feel won by Mrs. C. M. Hopkins. ger, we trust that no harm After the games the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Rev. Dr. Leswis U. Roop con, Mrs. D. M. Pitts, Mrs. & D. Mr. P. H. Lynch, who is con-Eastern College, and Miss Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Miss Murie here.

iding trip to Boston and other of the town felt assured early visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. yesterday afternoon that they S. W. Cooksey on Saturday and had experienced an earthquake. Sundey. -The advertisement in this The windows rattled, the ground sale calling for bids for the seemed to move under the feet. Margaret James, of Hamilton, es promise of early work upon in his garden, and another re are guests at Clover Hill, the with rooms for the fire deground as if to spring. The artment on the ground floor and solution came this morning when

there's lown hall. day a now ten to the troops

der Powers, of West Virginia; Philmore Shackleford and Mr. Fairfax, was a guest Saturday Elder R. T. Pittman, of Luray, Henry Ashby Brown will take and Sunday of Judge and Mrs. and Elder T.-S. Dalton, the pas-place at high noon Saturday at J. B. T. Thornton in their home tor here, participated last Fri. St. Luke's Episcopal Church at on Grant avenue. day, Saturday and Sunday in the Remington. The bride will be Mrs. O. D. Waters accompanied union meeting held at Kettle Run given in marriage by her father, her two little children, Anna Primitive Baptist church. A Mr. J. W. Shackleford, and will Weir and Odall Dabney, jr., to number of visitors from other be attended by her sister, Miss the National Zoological Park in Edith Shackleford, as maid of Washington last Saturday. honor. After a bridal tour to Niagara Falls and Canadian points, they will be at home to their friends at Remington. The bride's sister, Mrs. Leonard E. Hixson will attend. Mrs. Hixson's - two young daughters, Misses Lucille and Ethel Hixson

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

roughs and Mrs. R. L. Willis.

Miss Theresa Milnes is visiting

Washington visitor yesterday. Miss Olivia Cooksey visited

friends and relatives in Clifton

Miss Florence Somerville Lion was an Alexandria visitor during

Miss Evelyn Milnes is spendm., at the home of Mrs. L. B. in Bethel cemetery. The Spittle ing a few days with friends in

> Mr. Ralph Gregory, of Fredericksburg, spent Sunday with

> Miss Dora Langyher, of Bristow, was a town visitor Friday and Saturday.

> Mrs. Estelle Barfield, of Washington, was a guest of Mrs. B. J. Holden, May 30.

> Mrs. Bettie Harrison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Simpson, in Clarendon.

> Miss May Simpson, of Clarer with friends in town.

Mr. Heward Akers, of Washington, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. M. E. Akers

two children, of Minnieville, were in Manassas Monday shop-Miss Emily J. Johnson was a

ecent guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson at Fredericksburg.

Mrs. L. R. Hickerson, of Rockville, Md., was a guest of Mrs. -Mr. James T. Flory and Miss D. J. Arrington Saturday and

Mrs. Anna Virginia Baker, of Richmond, is a guest of her six ter. Mrs. James E. Herrell, on ware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunningof Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant during the week.

Miss Effie Adamson, of Salis-

A party including Messrs. J. I. Randall, J. W. Applegate, Gordon Darden and Frank Slattery.

inted Wednesday afternoon Waters, Mrs. Z. B. Clark, Mrs. nected with the Southern Railmarriage of the Rev. Clar- C. M. Hopkins, Mrs. G. Raymond way, at Winston-Salem, N. C., H. Corkran, of the Class of Ratcliffe, Mrs. Jacob L. Harrell, spent Sunday with his family

> Mrs. William Butler and father, -Persons living in this section Mr. C. A. Violett, of Alexandria.

Miss Blanche Rogers and Miss PERSONAL PROPERTY

Master Jimmy Kasehagen and Or to seek make late at my place. nayor, treasurer, town sergeant, of dynamite exploded in a tool. For it has been at public and the floor above. The Plains The state of the plains The Rasstagen, he spent a happy of TELMS CASH

The marriage of Miss riva Hon. R. Ewell Thornton, of

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant, Master Jack Merchant and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunnington of Wilson, N. C., drove Sunday to Dumfries where they were guests of Mrs. Maria Wheat.

Mrs. Helen Broadhurst, who left yesterday to be present at a has been visiting Mrs. A. A. on shower which was given Lawrence, has returned to Washlast night at the home of Mrs. ington accompanied by Mrs. John Burroughs by Mrs. Bur- Lawrence. Mrs. Broadhurst is a daughter of Mr. J. D. Bosley, a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Breazeale have returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Breazeale, who is connected with Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay was the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, was engaged in government research in Minnesota and North Dakota, where he was joined by Mrs. Breazeale, the couple proceeding westward via British Columbia to Riverside, Cal., where Mr. Breazeale investigated s malady common to oranges. The return trip was made across the southern part of the country

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NOTICE.—After June 6th, my store will be closed at 6 p. m. until further notice. Mrs. R. J.

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BEWARE AFTER HARD RAIN

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The State Board of Health today issued a special bulletin anyone who will write for them warning the citizens of the State to its office in Richmond." against the dangers of polluted water which will come with the HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS first rains following the prolonged drought.

"The prolonged dry spell from the past few weeks," says the his sister, Mrs. P. L. Burwell. bulletin, "has resulted in the acof the soil. While typhoid con- nary, Alexandria, this week. ditions in the State are excellent, owing the first heavy rains a great amount of this pollution will be carried into the water courses, and unless particular care is used, users of water from join their father, Dr. W. R. Tulthe smaller town and domestic loss, at Smithfield, Va. supplies will suffer from dysentery and typhoid fever.

In the four or five towns usstreams the danger is particularly their relatives here. great, and special warning will Mrs. Ella Jordan, of Baltimore protection of the citizens. The Charles Jordan. users of water from springs should also be particularly care. Hall, Master Thorn Hall and Miss ful not to drink the spring water Nannie Williamson are attending as long as it is muddy or milky the finals at Annapolis this week. from the surface washings, unless | The ladies of the Civic League it has first been boiled. While will hold a lawn party at the the dangers to users of well water home of Mrs. Tulloss on Tuesday. are not so great, every farmer June 9, beginning at 2 should be particularly careful Miss Tate, of Washington, is sound, tight top in order that their home, near Haymarket. the das and other filth which has The closing exercises for the

Board is anxious that 1914 be a banner year for health in Virginia and calls upon every citizen to take the simple precautions necessary to protect his own family. The Board has numerous publications which give detailed directions for protecting water supplies, which will be sent free to

Mr. George Bastable, of Baltiwhich we have suffered during more, spent the week-end with Rev. M. S. Eagle attended the cumulation of a large amount of closing exercises and ordination polluting material on the surface service at the Theological Semi-

Miss Helen Gilliss, of Washingthere is great danger, that fol- ton, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. W.

> Miss Kathrine Tulloss and Mr. Frank Tulloss left on Tuesday to

Mr. T. B. Clarkson, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Clarkson and little son, of Washing unpurified water from small ington, spent the week end with

be sent to such towns for the is a visitor at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Carval Hall, Miss Virginia

that his well - provided with a the guest of the Misses McGill at

ed withe top of the Haymarket public school took wen name to long dry specifie place on Friday evening, and to the well with were largely attended by patrons and friends of the school. Adprotected springs presses were made by Hon. Co.J. S. C. affected of Meetze and Rev. M. S. Eagle.



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All Serts of Fun and Frolic Should Mark the Occasion Centerpiece and Mone That Will Be Appropriate for the Day.

"What Feels These Mortals Be." Se the wise Puck said years ago, and L for one, am glad that the first of April poer at hand with its frolic, fun and proverbial "showers" with the promise of "May Sowers." Shakespeare says in "As You Like It:"

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad." And I am going to tell you about this merry April luncheon that was "once upon a time." The mean would do for a dinner party of connicer to include the men in our merrymaking just as often as we can. This is an occasion to remember "That a little nonsense now and then is raiished by the wisest men."

Beginning with the table, have this for a centerriece. Take a glass flower bowl or basket or brass bowl, in fact any receptacle one would use for a floral centerpiece, and have a wire top made to hold sticks of candy; tie on top of the sticks bits of candy done up in frills of tissue paper, or wire them on with the lengths of fine wire to be purchased at a florist's. Green. pink, lavender and blue make a fotch ing bouquet to be passed at the end of the meal instead of the usual plate of bonbens. The following menu is excellent, and though every hostess may substitute and change to suit her own ideas, it gives you something to bulld on:

Mock Oysters. Mock Turtle Sous Lobster Chops. French Peas. Finger Rells. Tulips and Chips. Bird's Nest Salad. Watermeles: Sponges. Collec

The mock oysters are made after a rule to be found to every cook hook under the head of "corn oysters." Make them small, as much the shape of oysters as possible, butter and serve very hot, five on a plate, arranged like raw cysters. If you can get oyster shells to serve them on and use real oyster plates, so much the better. Serve with oyster forks. For the "chops" mold lobster crequette mixture in shape of lamb chops, using an uncooked bit of macaroni for the bone, to which attach a requier chop frill of paper which the DUCCEST WILL supply. To make the trilps, use large red peppers, cutting the top edge to look like a tulip; fill with creamed potatoes, placing a circle of hot potate chips around the other of plate of rameain saucer. The salad is simply shredded lettuce or endire with oggaof creamed choose. The dessert is the 'to thicken; when cont add the whi piece de resistance and is not difficult, provided one takes planty of time and does not get worried. The first requisite is a melon-shaped mold which most housekeepers have nowadays. Line it with green ice cream and then fill with pick ice cream in which large, fat raisins have been placed in circles. Pack in ice and salt and lot it ste three or four hours. Serve whole on sponge drops made from a reliable the spoon, so they bake in irregular

Jester dolls on wands with bells on ribbon, ends should be at chek hard season. ace, the name card attached, bearing quotation from "Hamlet:"

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Pend Lily Salad Six hard-boiled eggs, cool, remove shell with a sharp knife (pointed), cut around see-naw fashion in middle of eggs, then break ogs apart gently; with a fork scrape the yellow part to make it mealy or soft and cut a slice off end of egg to make it stand pat; spread on lettuce leaves (small ones for cups) and drop a little mayonnaise into lettuce. Then pool six or eight radiance in points. turn back half-way and you have Yely Dretty pond lily buds and if you have followed out cutting directions the eggs make a good imitation of pond litter a delight to the eye, and an egg relish to the stomach. If serve on a looking glass platter mounted on four brass or silver pegs the salad reflects in the glass like water.

Selmon and Egg Salad Have ready on plates nice, crisp lettuce and one can of salmon, with hard-boiled egg sliced and arranged on platter, and serve with dressing.

Saind of Voni and Pens One-half pound of cold veal cut in tiny dice and one pint of small green (cannod may be used); mix with French dressing and chill; when ready to serve, put by spoonfuls into cups of crisp lettuce leaves; pour over it more French dressing to which has been added a little green mint mastard and a dash of ociety salt.

Taller-Made Salad To one can of cooked and strained tomate add case and one-half teaspoons of pink gelatin. Season with salt; cool in individual molds; set on ice to harden. Mach a ten cent cream cheese with half a cup of English walnuts blanched by THE WALE! OVER THAN AND THE bing of the brown skin, the nuts to prod with the celery; roll into balls the size of a walnut; arrange the molded tomatoes and cheese balls on a ghas disk; with a good cutter some pistachio nut meats sprinkle them over the tomate and choose, arrange sprigs of pareley around the edge of the disk and sprinkle over this the finely crumbled yolk of an egg to give a goldenred of fect; ant on the top of each piece of and the cheese take one half tempora of saint dressing

Salad Dressing—Yolks of three egrs, well heaten, one tablespoon mastard, a bit of pepper, one-half our of Vinegar, one table moon lietter small teaspoon of flour; stir aft well together. put in a double boiler, set on the gasof three eggs, besten stiff, and one

English Better Pudding. es with gooseberries and is made as follows: Pour a pint of milk ever a since of bread, crumbled, stir ten even tablespeons of flour in add he reins of four orga, one half tenspoon of sait, and finally the whites a platter and cut in alices like one of four eggs which have been beaten serves watermeles. It is perfectly to a stiff from Best 124 better mare levely and the "sponges" are individual fally and stir in a quart of geoscherries. Put the pudding into a gree sponge cake rule and dropped from mold, or tie it up in thick clath which has been theroughly greated and floured. Boll two house Serms with Boglish brandy Maco, or old fachioned

> Coal Economics Te make coal last longer, disselve a small handful of wachi pell of warm water.

' Coal dust mixed with clay makes

intense heat. Lay some pieces at the not?" saked the increes of the engiback of your stove. They soon glow red and keep not for a long time. For a few pennies at a builder's enough chalk could be purchased to last two thundered the lawyer. or three months.

Date Sticks Date sticks are good for occasional train into the woods after a m munching. Make them in this way: Best the whites of four eggs stiff. Add two cupfuls of granulated sagar, half a custal of dates, stemed and cut in small pieces, and half a cupful of baron? blanched almonds. Add half a teaspoonful of vanilia. Pour in a sheet in a shallow, buttered tin, and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a

very slow oven. Take from the oven

when the cake is nearly only out Fried Oysters, Southern Style. Beat yolks of three eggs with three outels of olive oil and sesson with sait and cayenne; beat thorough-

ly. Dry 12 fat oysters on a napkin, dip them in the egg batter, then in cracker crumbs. Shake of the loose cracker crambs, dip again in the egg patter and lastly roll them in fine bread trumbs. Fry in very het fat, my watch below." unting enough fat to cover them. The off gives them a delicious flavor. Serve with spiced peaches.

Codfish Wriggle. Pick up a cup of codfish, place in saucepen with enough cold water to you leaned him a year age?" cover, let come to boiling point, drain and cover with cold water again, turn fifteen." off as before. Thicken a pint of milk costume is this new bag in pearl, as for cream toast seasoning well with grav mo.re si.k. with heavy silver pepper, sait and nutter; now add the taken. The none flat top resembling . not and half a can of pear and let all mosaic acret contains a bead design, boll up. Have ready some nicely in dark gray and prift, and on opening browned French fried potatoes and jury the cream fich, etc. over them

GIRAFFE SURELY COULD BITE

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1614

Fiercest Lion in Captivity" Captured by Danky With Piece of Rope-Was Right Smart Rambunctious.

"Did you'all lose a gi-raffe?" he in-

"Yep," returned the pwner; "I sure Yas sah, I done found him.

Got him with you?" "No. sub.; I reckoned ! better inquire first, sah, before i fotched him over." All right; you fetch him here and

"Yas, sah; but I reckon de trouble

am wuff mo' dan a dollar. Dat ole giraffe am right smart rambunctions He done tried to bite me.'

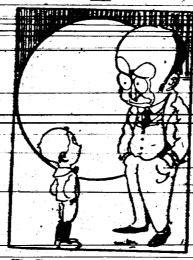
"What are you talking about, nig-ger? Giraffee don't bite! They kick. But you bring him along and I'll size FOU \$2.

mo' familiar wid dat gi-raffe dan I be; but he sure made signs like he would

The darky departed, and about a half hour later there was a sudden commotion on the front porch of the store, the door was thrust open and in came the darky, puffing and wild eyed and pulling on a rope. At the other end of the rope, squirming and spariing, was an enormous Nubian tion-'the fiercest lion in castivity," according to show bills.

"Dar, Mistah White claimed the captor, throwing down the rope and pointing to the liondar's your ole giraffe; and I tell you he do bite!"-Lippincott's.

A WISE BOY



a sickel to stay in the parler night with Sis and her beau. You were only in there half an hour. Willio dis' been gave me a d get out.

Ne Financier. ed an officer to his little ervant, "here's a shilling to get me some cheese and a shilling for nome

Pat started on his errand, and, after a long delay, returned, fumblis the coins in his hand apparently in

"Well, Pat, what's wrong?" said the "Share, sir, Of're got the shillings mixed, and don't know which is her

e and which is for biscuits? Sefficient Unto the Day. "I tell you, sir, each new day con fronts us with a problem that has to he selved. Take your case, for in

you have two daughters just growing into womanhood. I call this e problem that goe must face at once gor, disselve "I understand you thoroughly. and me is to keep Mand and Mile

Sprinkle this over the coal, using from buying matines tickets to the problem plays."—St. Louis Republic.

Chall mixed with coal gives out an "The train struck the man, did # detting at the Facts. neer at the trial

> "It did, sir," said the engineer. "Was the man on the track, sir

"On the track?" saked the engi-The second line was the sage. neer worthy of his job would run his str."-Ladies' Home Journal

Creditor-May I go in and see the

Butler-Oh, yes; certainly! Creditor-Say, my friend, how to # that you admit me so easily today, when at other times you usually send me away with one excuse or another? Butler-Well, today him he ed me. I am angry at him.—Bes Japho (Budapest).

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No. 15 Daily local, 5:14 p. p.
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An indicament against Herber Yancey for a felony; a true bill. An indictment against Jack Goodman for a felony; a true

Report of Charles A. Barbee, sheriff, and a nst of writings admitted to record in the clerk's office during and since the April term were filed.

Commonwealth vs. B. F. Jenkins; on appeal from justice; set for trial to-day...

Haislip vs. McMichael; continued by consent of parties.

Hooe, tr., vs. C. Bullock; set for hearing to-morrow.

It was ordered that the cler of this court transmit to the auditor of public accounts the lists of delinquent lands advertised for sale as follows (by J.P.Leachman, treasurer of the county) A list of lands sold to the com monwealth, a list of lands sold to other than the common wealth, a list of lands heretofore sold to the commonwealth and a list of lands redeemed before sale.

Bodine vs. Virginia Stave Company, in assumsit: remanded to rules with leave to sue out new

Geo. E. Maddox and R. L Byrd, partners trading as Maddox & Byrd vs. Alfred Varhees judgment for plaintiff.

Commonwealth vs. Herber Yancey on indictment for a felony; continued to June 29, with prisoner admitted to bail

R. C. Lewis vs. Southern Railway Co.; verdict for plaintiff to the sum of \$50.

Commonwealth of Virginia vs. B. F. Jenkins, on appeal: dismissed by consent of all parties. Commonwealth of Virginia vs. Herbert Yancey: clerk of court directed to issue a subpoena duces tecum to compel Thos. G. Meredith to produce book in question before the court on June 29.

Account of W. J. Ashby isilor. ordered to be certified to the treasurer for payment.

Railroad Company, Southern Railway Company and Washing- and it has resulted in the present for the plaintiff of \$4.30 from the country in all parts of the conti-Pennsylvania Refiroad Company, each party to pay his own costs, and verdict that the defendants, the Southern Railway and the Washington Southern Railway:

IN CHANCERY,

C. J. Campbell vs. Annie the part of American exporters. Charles D. Fately, Manages, Va. Smallwood - Order confirming have been important factors in says: "It was wonderful how Down's sale and distribution of funds.

Jeffries vs. Jeffries-Ordered years." and decreed that this cause befinally heard at the next term of this court.

Kile Williams et al vs. Earl Williams et al-Final decree. Ada Cornwell vs. Solomon Cornwell-Final decree.

John W. Hall vs. Charles E. Hair Decree confirming sale. Andrew Wright and Harry C.

Biakemore vs. E. B. Reid-Decree to lease (lien) on land. Halon Lloyd vs. Samuel Spit-

de et al Degree referring to commissioner.

Thursday, June 4, 1914. izwis W. l'avne vs. Payne et ! a: - Final decree.

Thos. H. Laon, executor vs. Quince Finger et al -Final decree Anaesthetics Administered for Pain

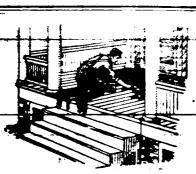
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South America.

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> This report contains some in tion teresting information as to the Hon. R. E. Stearnes, head of methods pursued by the United the Department of Public Edu-Kingdom and Germany which are cation in Virginia, has consented the two great competitors of the to address the graduates upon a United States in supplying South subject dealing specifically with American markets, and President Southern problems, enforcing his Harrison of the Southern Rail-statements by statistics based way Company today called atten- upon careful investigation. Mr. tion to the following extract from Stearnes will be warmly welit as containing valuable sugges comed here where he has already tions for Southern manufacturers intrenched himself in the esteem and merchants who are interested of those familiar with his fearin the trade opportunities of less campaign for highly efficient South America:

school supervision. "The Germans owe a great deal Mr. Herman Steele, who has to their banks, which lend active won enviable fame as a debater, assistance to schemes of trade this winter, will deliver the vale promotion; and the facility with dictory, his subject treating of which shipments are financed matters bearing upon corresponand credits handled through them dence between the high school has been noted as one of the and its environment. greatest German assets in build. Mrs. Chloe Lay Hodge, of the ing up their South American department of expression and trade. The most important in music, will present her pupils in fluence for effecting this result, several selections of artistic exhowever, has been the thorough collence. way in which the Germans have The following numbers will investigated the special features appear upon the program: of each particular market and the Invocation. pains they have taken to see that Chorus: "Above the Clear Bine Sky," their goods fitted in with what Salutatory: "My Ideal Teacher." the people desired. It is the es Chorus: With Courage and Faith, tablished custom for young men Adapted from Meyerbeer's Core from Germany who intend to on- tion March," by Silver. gage in the export trade to Spend Address to the Grad some years in South America as Chorus: "Merry-eyed May," Davis. a part of their commercial odu- Lollaby, Brahms cation, learning the language that Tatefictory, "The High School and the studying the habits of the people, Community," Mr. Herman Steele. (a) "Hush-a-bye, baby dear," Gaynor Through them a first-hand and detailed knowledged of the trade is acquired, and the information gained is closely followed. There are also in Germany many private and semi-official associations de (b) Part Song: "Oh! Wert Thou in the voted especially to the furtherance of the German export trade. and these not only disseminate Chorus: "Flow, Flow," Princ. information as to the kind of Cherus: "Praise Ye the Father," particular articles required by the trade but often subsidize agents to South America and at Conner's Hall promptly at 8 other foreign fields who make a p. m., the academic procession of study of market conditions. The faculty and students leaving the operation of all German Influences in South America toward C. J. Meetze vs. Pennsylvania the one object of furthering trade has often been remarked, ton Southern Railway; vendict high commercial position of the nent. The promotion of United States trade in South America does not necessarily depend on following either English or Gerney remedy that can be depended apon. man methods, but, as in the case Dean's I recover their costs of the plaintiff of these countries, both the in- the kidneys only, and one that is backet vestment of American capital and by white sectmony of the the closer attention to details on pie, Here's a case;



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IN MEMORIAM

On Sunday, the 31st of May, the remains of Mary Robinson, a highly respected member of the 19th street Baptist church, of Washington, D. C., were laid at rest at Olive Branch church on the Bull Run mountain near Waterfall, the place in which she with friends in Dumfries. there. Her faithfulness to the Mrs. Clay Speake has returned pendicitis, fistula and other troucharacter endeared her to all mond Ratcliffe, at Manassas. who knew her, all who came in contact with her, willing and Keys is undergoing extensive reready always to do whatever the pairs. could to uphold the cause of Mr. James H. Garrison spent Christ. She loved the house of Wednesday in Alexandria. God and whether at home or Mr. John Thomas, of Washing- own remedy restore you to norupon the service of the church, week at the home of Mr. W. H. the coupon you will find in each She would ofttimes be found there Keys. when her physical condition debeautiful Christian life has been Chase City. family of Senator O'Gorman for Amusement Club—"When Reusome thirty-live years and nursed ben Comes to Town," "Jumbo
his daughter, Mande, from inJim" and "The Lost Pocketfancy, by whom she was always book." All are cordially invited. called Mammy and who accompanied her remains from Rochester. N. Y., to their final resting; place, being joined at Washington Sealed bids will be received in undersigned committee until noon Monley family a hundred years ago, specifications which may be seen at the vended the funeral. The funeral be opened by the Town Louncil who have sent ten peace and Aller's be sent to reject any and all feet. I more eight or the house date and ten peace one, which was a very fine reserve the right to reject any and all feet. I more eight or ter house date and from the store date of the Aller's PEIDEN, and Some appropriate re
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ADMING marks were made by the Rev. Mr. Smith, who has been the pastor of Olive Branch for nearly Miss Sudie Howdershell, of United States Government Sheds forty years. The floral tributes Washington, spent the 30th with were very handsome and numer- her sister, Mrs. R. R. Smith. ous, and the attendance a very Miss Marjorie Mills, who has a well-organized campaign to de-Tude farmers throughout the neice Rosetts Nalls Blessed Messrs Carroll Shirley and Joe are the dead that die in the Lord Gibson, of Washington, were

Chairman Announces Decision la Left to Audience.

the Department of Agriculture An interested audience enhad received reports from the joyed the program last Friday state of Minnesota showing that evening at Manassas High School. the medicine had proved most The German classes rendered beneffcial. As a matter of fact German songs and Miss Marie the one report received by the Leachman sang, "Du Bist Vie department was an unofficial and Eine Blume." Following readunsolicited statement sent pre- ings by Miss Julia Maloney and sumably from the promoters Miss Mary Akers, the all-absorb-

to this attement. It has no rea- Herman Steele, the high school son to believe in the efficiency of stars, battled for compulsory eduany proprietory cure for hog cation, and Mesers. W. M. Johncholera and does not recommend son and P. S Haydon repreany. Under certain conditions it sented the abunni on the negaurges farmers to protect their tive side of the question. Each stock with anti-hog-cholers serum side opened with convincing argument and stated its points

it may be said that the medicine. After listening with interes which is now put forward as to the final words, the chairman good for hogs, was advertised of the evening, Mr. W. Carroll some time ago as a means of kill-Rice, announced that no judges ing tuberculosis, typhoid and can- were to be appointed and that cer germs, according to an article the decision was left to the audipublished in the Journal of the ence. Very naturally the high American Medical Association, school voted for its adherents At that time it was asserted the and the alumni supported its army was interested in it. As a warriors; advocates of compulmatter of fact the army was no sory education were certain of more interested then than the the winning side and opponents Polk Miller's Word As Well A Department of Agriculture is now were equally confident. The In view of the evidence that consensus of opinion is probably

widespread, all hog owners are the lawn which was lighted with warned to communicate with the Japanese lanterns and dotted

ITEMS FROM DUMFRIES

Mr. French Brawner, of Wash ington, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brawner.

Mrs. Joseph Lynn left this week for an extended visit in but little cost. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Graffan are spending this week in Richmond. Mr. Thomas R. Kyle, of Staun ton, spent Saturday and Sunday not only cure sick headache, bil-

was born some 70 years ago She Mrs. William Harris and sionally serve as a general tonic, moved to Washington when quite Mesers. Willis Sisson, Jake Merkeep the system invigorated and young and joined the church chant and Ollie Warfield spent prevent such troubles as sick

amiability that was one of the home after a pleasant visit at the bles which come from a disstrong traits of her Christian home of her brother, Mr. G. Ray-ordered liver.

The residence of Mr. Walter H.

away she sought to be attendant ton, spent several days this mal health. Examine carefully

Mrs. W. A. Speake is visiting Drug Company, Inc., Richmond, manded her being at home. Her at the home of her parents in Va.

as a beacon light in her family. There will be an ice cream enand her wide eircle of friends tertainment at the Jr. O. U. A. and acquaintances. Truly she M. Hall next Wednesday night To the Hauling Public lived the life and died the death for the benefit of the Methodist. Mr. Aubrey Mills, who has of a saint. She served in the church. The following plays are been in the service of the Trans-

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the by her uncle, Mr. Clark. Mary's day, July 6, 1914, for the erection and father was a servarit of the Berke. completion of a Town Hall at Manas-

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large one. She is survived by been visiting Miss Craig at Landtwo sisters, two brothers and an mark, has returned to her home

for they rest from their labors. week-end guests, at "Oakshade." Mr. Walter Pickett, of Fort Myer, visited his parents, near

> Woolsey, recently. Miss Beatrice Kibler and Mr. Fenton Foley, of Marshall, were guests of Mrs. Omar Kibler at 'Poplar Hill' this week.

> Messrs. Harvey Yeatman and Willis Foley, of Washington, spent the 50th with Mrs. J. P. Smith.

> Mr. Russell Mills, of Maryland, is spending a few days at his home here.

> Rev. T. W. T. Noland, of Falls Church, preached at Antioch on Sunday last. A large crowd was

> We regret to report the death of Mr. Edgar Peake, who died at his home near Hopewell on Tuesday last. Interment was in the family burying ground there.

> Mrs. Sidney Clark, of Indian Head, Md., is visiting relatives in this neighborhood Mr. Clark who spent the 30th here, returned to his home on Monday last.

Mr. Jett and Mrs. Warren, of Washington, were guests at "Ia Grange" on Sunday last.

The strawberry festival given by the ladies of Antioch church on the evening of the 30th, was a success both socially and financially.

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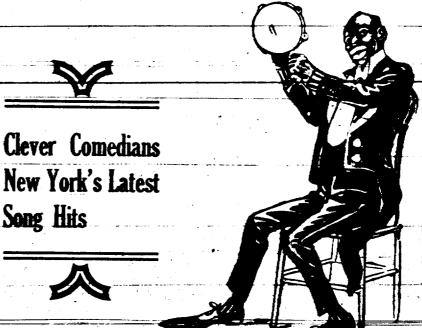
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