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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### JUDGE NARRATES STORY

And Brave, Risks Life to Aid Confederates.

The account below is a portion of an interesting letter from Judge J. B. T. Thornton to Representative Rufus Hardy, of Texas:

As requested by you, I give below the statement made to me by the late Newton M. Curtis. who for some time represented the Odgensburg District (N. Y.)

in Congress. General Curtis told me that on flight.' " young and beautiful woman might think it impertinent. sounted on a splendid horse rode The young lady was Miss Oc those we are not ready to re- Bill of Rights of Virginia. ceive." She replied, "Stop at once, or I will report you to General Beauregard, and he will teach you the impropriety of obstructing the private road of a Virginia gentieman." At this time General Curtis stated that McDowell's army was moving as quietly as possible in the direc-

words: 'As our guns were un-under U. S. army officers. been caught between the lines of to be established and Asheville He took charge of the school unto the Confederate cause, and Trade are lending every assist—was attended by her sister, Miss as Ted Clearfield, capably led of cut glass and silver, were English department, for the later was bound to tell it. Gen; ance and will forest any information of the company to the c few misutes, and then called her The camp will be in charge of the Government Printing Office, Rice, Harvey Janney, Edward After a visit to relatives in

to efficer . Nor hid she make any.

seen. General Ewell, who was a crusty old bachelor at that time and knew far less about women than he did about wild Indians, Prof. Ressell, of Fredericksburg was astonished at this exhibition of feminine courage. He gazed at her in mute wonder for a few minutes, and then turned to me suddenly, and, with a sort of jerk in his words, said: 'Women —I tell you sir, women would make a grand brigade—if it were not for snakes and spiders!' He then added much more thoughtfully: 'They don't mind bullets women are not afraid of bullets; but one big black snake would put the whole army to

July 20, 1861, after General Mc- General Fitzhugh Lee who was Dowell had decided that it would present with Generals Gordon not be advisable for him to at and Early and others at the time. tempt to cross Bull Run at Mc confirmed the above report, and Lean's or either of the other told me that he was so much imnearby fords as he had intended, pressed with the earnest and inand the Confederates expected, telligent manner in which the but instead to move by way of young lady narrated what she Sudley, he proceeded to obstruct had seen, that he was tempted the roads leading to these fords, to suggest to General Beauregard and ordered the pioneer corps of the propriety of investigating the Davis' brigade to fell trees to report, but decided not to do so. blockade the said mads. A for fear General Beauregard

up to the party and inquired for Mason, the step daughter of Mathe General in command, and jor J. W. McLean, afterwards of then addressing herself to him Appomattox Court-house, and asked: "Why are you obstruct- the daughter of Dr. Mason, a ing our road?" He answered, descendant of George Mason of "To prevent the approach of Gunston Hall, the author of the

Military Instruction to Be Give by Army Officers at Ashe ville During July.

tion of Sudley Mills, but at the Students' Military Instruction finished. That speech was a of the power of the feminifie same time preparing to shell the Camp, which is to be held at timely one and will do good. It half of the matrimonial contract. Confederates, on the other side Asheville July 6th to August is a pity it was not heard by more In the side of Samanthy Ann, of Bull Run, in order to mislead 7th, is expected to draw a large of our people. instent. The young lady, after wille this summer to take advan- C. Haydon and Miss Marguerite . Miss Mary Beverly Leachman, serving what was being done, de tunity to get a month's vacation cessful one; both teachers and fation as the small hired girl and united in marriage by Rev. Ber-General John B. Gordon in his line with the added advantage their labors have not been in vain. ing waitress in the wake of the tist church at Upland.

of the two armies, galloped up was chosen on account of its cool der circumstances somewhat disto where the General and I were and healthy climate and excellent couraging, but by nard work, tramp ever seen on the local stage tron and maid of honor. Mr. Dr. Quaries also made the sitting on our horses, and began transportation facilities. The devotion to his work and no other was played by Mr. Aylett D. John White, brother of the bride presentation of English prizes, to tell the stage of what she had camp site is on a spur of Sancet idea but success in his thoughts Clarke. seen. She had mounted her horse mountain, closely adjacent to the he has wonderfully succeeded. just in front of General Mc- Grave Park Inn and at the term- He leaves us with the best wishes Dowell's troops, who it was ex- inse of a street car line giving of all. pected, would attempt to force a frequent service to all other hocrossing at this point. This Virtels. Asherille people are much sinian girl, who appeared to be interested in the success of the seventeen or eighteen years of came and intend so do everything age, was in a fintter of martial pessible to make the stay of the Philmore Shackleford, daughter M. P. Prent May was engagingly Hutchisen of Managers, has been she really him-cornething of im- city has contributed city water Henry Ashby Brown, took place Ticklepitcher who was also inter- unfed from Crozier Seminary at tion which she was trying to con- to the camp and both the Greater St. Luke's Episcopal church in the young lady from Philly." vey to General Ewell she was Western North Carolina Associathat city. The bride was given Mr. J. D. Janney as Ned Clear-

and getting ready to open fire work and will give their personal young couple left on a tour inupon the Confederate lines. He attention at all times. The gov- cluding Ningara Palls and Cans. Sallie Larkin, Buth Round, Amelia and Mrs. Huschison will return said to her, in his quick, quaint erament will furnish tents, bed- dian points. They will be at Brown and Mary Garrison. to make their house in Smethmanner; Look there, look there, ding, cooking stensils and neces, home, after July 1, at Reming. During the course of the play port, Pa. Miss! Don't you see those men sary equipment and all meals ton. with blue clothes on, in the edge will be prepared by army cooks . The brade, who is a sister of songs by Mrs. Pitts, Miss Marie of the woods? Look at those men under the supervision of officers. Mrs. L. E. Hixson, of this place, Leachman, Mrs. G. Raymond foading those big guns. They For the purpose of explaining the was the recipient of many hand-Ratcliffe and Miss Mary Lee are going to fire, and to fire quick, advantages of the camp to stu-some and useful gifts. Several Chapman, instrumental numbers ing an addition to his residence ville, of Chicago University, who and fire right here. You'll get dents in Southern colleges and pre-nuptial events were given in by Miss Muriel Larkin, Miss Mar. on north Main street. killed. You'll be a deed dameel universities, Col. Sandford H. Co- her henor.

young woman looked over at the tion, is now making a tour of the D. H. Prescott were delegates little folks of the town whose Nash & Cannon's

### SUCCESSFUL TERM CLOSES STARS ELICIT APPLAUSE

Addresses Student Body and Audience at Occoquan.

The closing exercises of the public school of Occoquan was staged here by amateurs or proattended by a large and intense feationals, The Old Vermont ly interested audience on last Fam' was played to crowded Friday evening. The two rooms houses in Eastern auditorium last of the large and attractive build- Friday and Saturday under the ing had been decorated for the auspices of the Ladies Guild of occasion and when lighted with Trinity Episcopal Church. sented a very pleasing appear- and excellent in every phase of piano and violin, singing, dia- fessional services of Mr. G. Stuart lanterns. logue and papers was admirably Braddock, of Washington, D. C.,

Hammil were unusually fine.

great for interior in marriage of the part of the Relision redericksburg. The professor ful interest as well as repeated expected to make; whether to sive curtain scene, gave her bles the student body or to the visit- sing to the happy pair. The United States Government from the time he began until he part, especially in its portrayal

-AN EYE WITHESE.

### BROWN-SHACKLEFORD

young woman looked over at the tion, is now making a tour of the leading institutions, making ad-from the Missionary Society of names were given in a recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the residence of Mrs. R. J. kerville expects to devote the continent recent from the recent f annual meeting of the Home and. The committees in charge were. Adamson at the corner of Church of the time to study on

### teurs Score Great Se cess in Production of "The

Old Vermont Farm." Rivalling all former successes

intended the rehearsals.

the two papers read by Misses Frank Raliston a Roston scion of served. Irene Ledman and Margaret wealth surpassed herself in the The school and the community her crown of many triumphs. dress them Prof. E. H. Russell, played by Mr. F. H. Cox, and the president of the State Normal at role was attended with a thoughtsaid in his opening remarks that applause. Mrs. Rallston, his he felt no little embarrassment mother, was most acceptably in that he had not been given taken by Mrs. C. M. Larkin, who any idea or suggestion as to what played the part of the objecting kind of an address he would be mother, and, finally, in an impres-

ing audience, but that he would The unique character of Uncle attempt the impossible and ad-Si lost nothing of its intented dress his remarks to both. That force at the hands of Hon. C. J. he succeeded was the unanimous Meetze who elicited prolonged opinion of all. The professor's applause at every appearance. speech was brimfull of thought His New England wife, in the and humer, and held the atten- person of Miss Florence S. Lion,

Mrs. F. R. Coles was excellent

The part of Miss Watterson of attended the groom. The marriage of Miss Elva charm by Miss Marie Leachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood liam Harlow, of Burke. The

mor. Mr. Dyron F. Hitson, of Mosers. Marshall Haydon, Carroll congregation at Sa

the andience was delighted with from here. Get away. The Western North Carolina Associa-

Former Missionami societies as follows: Piggree Me. 7 P

W. Fewell Merchant and Mrs. James R. Dorrell; advertising, Mrs. E. H. Hibbs, Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies and Miss Daisie H. Brown; Menessas High School Grad refreshments, Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Miss Selina Taylor and Miss Grace B. Moran: cast, Miss Julia W. Lewis, and hall and seating, Mrs. Geo. C. Round and Mrs. J. F. Burks.

### Misses Brand Entertain

The Misses Brand entertained at bridge and five hundred Wednesday evening in their home on the new acetylene lights pre- The cast was admirably selected Grant avenue. Six tables were played on the porches which were Tyler, Lieut. Round, Rev. J. R. ance. A carefully prepared pro- portrayal. Much of the credit enclosed with roses and honeygram, consisting of music on the for its success is due to the pro suckle and lighted with Japanese H. L. Quarles, Prof. I. N. H.

carried out to the credit of each who wrote the play and super- Mrs. Margaret Lewis and Dr. P. Davis, W. W. Garrison and C. R. C. Johnson, and the five-Without in the least detracting are. D. M. Pitts as Ruth, the hundred prize went to Miss Charfrom any who took part in the dunghter of Uncle Si of the old lotte Smith and Dr. W. A. New- and Kathryn Donohoe, Mary exercises, it is but fair to say Vermont farm and the wife of man. Punch and ices were Akers, Myrtle Johnson, Mildred

The guests were Misses Ruth and Charlotte Smith, Ruth Round, arct Temple Hopkins, Mmes Z. B. Clark, Margaret Pringle Lewis, J. L. Harrell, C. M. Hopkins, A. M. Crigler, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. C.R.C. Johuson, and Messrs. R. L. Gaither, Marshall Haydon and E. A. Brand.

Pa: Recemes Bride of Smell

last Saturday afternoon at the Miss Sara Donohoe; recitation, bride's home in Upland, Pa., Byron's, "She Walks in Beauty," when Miss Mabel Gertrude Miss Alice Metz; essay, "My White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ideal Teacher," Miss Lucy Ruck, and deceive them, as to the real number of young men to Ashe. The school term under Mr. R. both in attise, action and speech. John White, and Rev. O. Grey and valedictory, 'The High Hutchison, paster of the Smeth-School and the Community," Mr. riding around and evidently ob- tage of this exceptional oppor- Van Sickler has been a very suc- as Sally Ana Pickles was a reve- port (Pa.) Baptist church, were Herman F. Steele. parted. The sequel is teld by in the mountains of North Caro-pupils have worked hard and a few years later as the charm- gen D. Stelle, pastor of the Bap- Stearnes, state superintendent

of Mr. Clarke John. groom's sister. Miss Susan W. eloquent di

Pennsylvania pasterates.

### DOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

Dr. C. R. C. Johnson is erect-

### BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT

ates Class of Eight-Three Receive Normal Certificates.

The annual commencement exercises of Manassas High School were held last night at Conner's Opera House with a capacity audience in attendance.

The platform was decorated with potted plants. A row of chairs to the left was occupied by Miss Osbourn, Superintendent Burks, Rev. T. D. D. Clark Dr. Beahm and others. The ushers The bridge prize was won by were Messrs. O. D. Waters, H. Clarence W. Wagener

The graduates are Misses Sara Harrell and Mosers W. Carrell Rice, George Dent Adamson and Herman F. Steele. Mr. Steele was given both the academy and

The normal department granted certificates of graduation to-Misses Grace and Alice Metz and Miss Derothy Haydon, M. H. S., '13, The diplomas and certificates were presented, as in the past, by Hon. George C. Round.

The exercises opened with the entrance of the students and graduates who were seated upon the platform. Rev. J. F. Burks offered the invocation which was followed by a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Templete Hodge, instructor of music.

Several excellent choruses were rendered later in the evening and the program was further A pretty wedding took place augmented by the salutatory,

In the absence of Hon. R. C. of public instruction, who was "Reminiscenses" in the following of practical military instruction It is with sincere regret that fashionables. Zeke, the chore The bride was attended by her detained by illness, Dr. H. L. we learn Mr. Haydon will not re-boy, was a marvel of facial con-sister, Mrs. Joseph Stutz, of Quarles made the address to the limbered, a young bady, who had Only three of these camps are turn to our school another term. sertions and muscular alertness Philadelphia, and the bride graduates. The subject of his

and mayor of Woodlyme, N. J., which consisted of many hand some volumes. The two prizes Philadelphia was taken with The bride has been a teacher offered in memory of Mrs. Mets. graceful abandon by Miss-Mamie in the Sunday schools of Upland the former principal, were were Libecomb, while the part of Miss for thirteen years and has a wide by Miss Mildred Harrell, daugh-Nell Parkman, the Boston society circle of friends in her commuter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hargirl, was played with realistic nity. Mr. Hutchison, who is a rell, of Manassas, and Mr. Wilexcitement. She was protoundly student miders as pleasant as pos- of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shackle- happy and polysyllabic in the in Pennsylvania several years was "The Value of Literature in impressed with the belief that sible as well as instructive. The forder of Remington, and Mr. character of Prof. Philander during which time he was grad- the Home." The English deportance to tell. The informs connections and electric lights at high mean last Saturday in coting in his visible regard for Chester and accepted several Prescott first honors in English in the sophomore contest. Miss: A shower of bridal presents, Lucy Buck won the volume ofsure would be of vast importance tion and the Asheville Board of in marriage by her father and field and Mr. Francis Lewis including many handsome pieces fered by Miss Kirk, head of the Herman Steele was awarded a echolarship to the University of attention to the Union batteries U. S. army officers who will con- Washington, D. C., was best man. A. Ronds and Torrence Wolford. Virginia and trips to Mount Ver- Virginia and also received from that were rushing into position duct all drills and instruction. Following the ceremony the The college girls were admirably non, Arlington and other places his fellow students a set of the

> Prof. I. N. H. Beahm, of He bron Seminary, pronounced the senediction, congratulations were offered on every side, and the happy crowd dispersed.

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Baskerhave been visiting Mrs. Baskergaret Roop and Miss Julia Lewis. Fresh coats of paint have been viile's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quaries, left Monday for New and dances by Miss Comment applied to the output and dances by Miss Comment applied to the two warerooms and charge the two warerooms and the two warerooms and charge the two warerooms are the two warerooms and charge the two warerooms are the two warerooms and charge the two warerooms are the two warer

### Country Produce Shippers Un der Impression They May Demand Exorbitant Prices.

It was capidity that killed th goose that said the golden egg, and the same vice may make the new parcel post services of but little value to the farmer if he is

not careful. Because certain farmers and others who have farm produce for sale imagine that the new service practically brings the consumer to their door, it is said. they have fallen into the mistaken notion that they are at liberty to charge what they please and the consumer is helpless in the mat-

Their eyes are likely to be opened soon, it is asserted, as the result of a series of practical investigations which are to be undertaken under the auspices of the Housekeepers' Alliance and allied bodies in Washington

in a newspaper story of the possibilities of marketing by parcel information concerning the rules at \$3.50 a dozen quart jars. and methods of the parcel post A novel offer has been received lic Library, where housewives go daily to read the prices quoted. LIST BECOMES VALUABLE

The department readily complied, and soon the list of quotafor the thrifty housekeeper.

way the entire surrounding coun- Letters have been received

EXORBITANT PRICES ASKED.

This action, it is said, has been prompted by the tendency shown from country produce sellers to charge exorbitant to its to the as to city prices. For instance, cured in brine and smoked with one man at Lanesville, Va., writes he will sell three dozen ages for to the first caller, who wants \$1, although the market prices them. quoted in the city papers showed that strictly fresh eggs may be obtained in the city made to from 20 to 28 cents a dozen. All-LVa., offers Cold Virginia corn other at Woodwardville, Md., meal ground and shipped the offers country butter at 40 cents same day in ten-pound packages a pound in lots of from one to for 50 cents a package, charges five pounds, and at 35 cents for paid." Lisbon, N. J., wants 40 cents a touch with the farm producer,

Home-grown cherries, accord- her supervervision. to 25 cents a quart, but an or- the spread of the information M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

of Montmorency cherries," in 32- said to be deeply interested and. quart-crates, by parcel post, at to which Postmaster Praeger has 3.25. - This variety, it is stated, devoted much time and thought. is one of the best sour charries, The action of the Housekeepand excellent for pies and other ers' Alliance, however, is said to culinary purposes.

cel post.

CANNED FRUIT FOR SALE.

Shortly after the plan outlined has for sale at present spring LIVER TROUBLES A woman at Betterton, Md. will sell "just-laid eggs" in fivepost, was practically adopted by dozen boxes at 25 cents a dozen the postal officials and after the and in two dozen boxes at 27 article, with additional technical cents a dozen and canned fruit

service, was circulated broadcast, from a man at Fort Hunter, Pa., years the name and fame of our letters began pouring in from the who has 140 acres of mountain beloved Southerner, Polk Miller, truck and other farmers asking land that is said to grow "the has spread. Mr. Miller was a that their products might be best mountain herbs in the world, practical druggist and believed listed with those that had all including sessafras, wild cherry, in practical methods of presentiready been received at the Pub- pipsisewa, blackberry, penny- ing drugs. His prescription for royal. May apple. life everlast- a liver medicine has indeed being, wintergreen, peppermint, come practical and a most cafe barb, white poplar roots, powder Pills are sold and recommended willow, chestnuts, dock, plan- by thousands of druggists. Caltions at the Public Library began tain, motherwort, ironweed, boneto assume valuable proportions set, blood root and spicewood."

Tentative plans have been for- vern, Pa., wants to sell asparclubs will be formed, with three smilax as a decorative green" persons to each club, for the pur- by parcel post. A woman at pose of ascertaining definitely Free Union, Va., has twenty which farmers or other produce dozen guaranteed fresh eggs sellers are disposed to sell at rea- every week to sell at 25 cents a sonable prices and under fair dozen, and another at Trevilians. terms, which use due care in Va., offers to sell them at that packing their produce for ship price the year round. She also ment by parcel post, and which has vegetables and fruit for sale. give prompt and satisfactory ser. A man at Dalaplane has honey, vice in other respects. In this white comb, for sale at 16 cents.

try will be covered, and from the from all parts of the country as results of these trials the House-theresult of Postmaster Praeger's keepers' Alliance will be in a po- circular. One from Puyallup, sition to give valuable informa- state of Washington, wants his tion to Washington housekeepers, name listed on the produce list and, incidentally, to benefit fair for Tacoma and Scattle. He dealing farmers and others who has "fresh-laid, superior table have supplies for home consump, eggs, the year round; strawbertion for sale at reasonable prices ries, raspberries, blackberries and under reasonable conditions. cherries in season, cut flowers, bulbs, perennial plants and gladioli bulbs." Another at Tecumseh, Neb., offers shoulders, 10 to 15 pounds, at 10 cents a pound; in some recent letters received hams, 10 to 16 pounds, at 22 cents, and becon sides. 8 to pounds, at 26 cents a pound. ently based upon misinformation He guarantees they are "sugar-

real smoke," but will sell them

PRESH-GROUND CORN MEAL

larger lots, although the best Even the librarian at the Mascreamery butter, according to sachusetts Agricultural College late quotations, is selling there at is asking for the fullest inform-40 cents a pound, with medium ation obtainable as to the efforts grades at from 32 to 35 cents a by the Postoffice Department to pound. A poultry farm at New bring the consumer in closer dozen for non-fertile eggs the and the chairman on education year round, and a man at Den- of the Illinois Federation of ver. Pa., offers fresh "white Women's Clube has had her atsanitary eggs" at \$1 for two dos-tention drawn to the new moveen. Still another at Delaplane, ment and wishes information in Va., offers his eggs at Washing the interest of a gardening and Amesthetics Administered for Palm ton quotations "plus 10 cents." canning school conducted under

ing to quotations, bring from 15: These letters give some idea of

PARCEI POST OFT ABUSED chard company in Steepy Creek, about the movement in which Brown & HUFF

be the first step taken by private The cherry seller's, however, individuals and consumers to is not the only reasonable offer. bring this trade between consu-A shipper of clams at Quiffby, mers and farm products sellers Va., guarantees to send 'abso- to a practical basis. The expelutely good, fresh clams that will rience of many who have found reach any destination within the a saving in obtaining their marfirst zone within twenty hours keting, or certain articles for after they are dug from their household use, direct from the beds," at 5 cents a dozen. He farm has inspired the belief, it is says two weeks ago he was in- said, that the scheme is generformed in Washington that such ally feasible. But it is first necclams brought 25 cents a dozen, essay to enlighten the farmer 'hut from the way they looked," and sometimes his wife as to he added, I don't think they city conditions and to make it Mouldings Door and Window France, Paints had seen water for at least a clear that fair dealing is an inmonth." He states he is now dispensable condition to the deshipping his clams to consumers velopment of a business that will in Washington, Baltimore, An- absorb surplus produce that is napolis and Hagerstown by par- now either sacrificed or goes to waste, and at the same time result in a saving to the city pur-

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### BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned committee until noon Mon-day, July 6, 1914, for the erection and completion of a Town Hall at Manas-sas, Va., in accordance with plans and specifications which may be seen at the be opened by the Town Council who erve the right to reject any and all B. A. BRAND, C. E. NASH,

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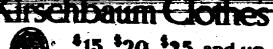
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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914.

### ANTIDISEASE DAY

Governor Ralston, of Indiana, has agreed, at the instance of the Anti-tuberculosis Society, to call an "Antidisease" Day next October in his State. It would be well if the movement spread to every other State and included all diseases no less than tuberculosis.

As it now is, virtually all the Commonwealths observe "Tuberculosis Day" in some form. The ceremonials take the style of sermons, lectures, editorials and articles on tuberculosis, its prevention its treatment.

If the propaganda were broadened to cover hygiene and the science generally of prevention the results would be well worth the while. We have made headway against tuberculosis because of educational methods of this nature. It is true the death rate is not greatly lowered, but fewer people contract the disease, and there is a wholesome knowledge as to its ravages and the way of

If typhoid malaria religions at least what we know of it-Bright's disease heart disease and other maladies prevalent in this country were discussed from various public forums at least once a year in every State, the cumulative effect would be tremendous.

The great obstacle to the rapid spread of the battle against disease is that science is just learning how to couch its lessons in everyday language and terms that are homely enough to appeal to the man in the street and the woman in the home. The friend to germs and all manner of disorders is the technical phrase, the pompous air of w secrecy with which the profession of medicine too often surrounds its works and the reluctance to "get on all fours" with the layman.

If these traits are eliminated or softened and shall have reason to hope for a quick dwindling of the death rate.—Times Dispatch.

### NO SEAT-NO FARE

Riding on railroad trains in New Jersey is go ing to be very much more comfortable this summer as a result of the decision just handed down by Justice Swazey, of the Supreme Court of that are of extraordinary felicity.—New York Even-State. A man boarded a crowded car of the At- ing Post lantic City and Shore Railroad and refused to pay his fare on the ground that he had no seat. The company endeavored to recoved under the act passed to protect railroads from trespassers. but was unable to show that the defendant passenger had boarded the train in violation of any rules or with the intention of traveling free or of any of the kinds of misconduct enumerated in the act. Justice Swazey ruled that the defendant was not a disorderly person within the meaning of the law, and, therefore, not subject to forcible ejection from the train. While the effect of the decision is limited to New Jersey, the interest in the outcome of the case will be as wide sit.—Boston Transcript.

### MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS

motorcycle tragedy at Pittsburgh. Others more ghastly remain to be recorded if the sport, which it is not and should not be termed, is permitted it is not and should not be termed, is permitted choice of sending letters for one cent or two cents, to continue. No good purpose is served by motor-depending whether or not prompt delivery was cycle racing. The machine has aptly been called desired. The volume of first-class mail carried the automobile of the poor man, and such it undoubtedly is applied to practical purposes, sanely and wisely regulated and handled, it is a useful and pleasurable machine. The thousands of owners and riders of these vehicles should be schooled to a knowledge of their awful power and dangerous nature when carelessly or foolishly operated. This cannot be done by demonstrations of the high speed at which they may be <del>un. Cincinnati Inquirer</del>.

### POOR GEORGE!

As if the militant suffragettes were not bad enough with their hysterical outbreaks at royal receptions and threats to kidnap one of his children, poor King George now has a card scandal on his hands, wherein a distinguished member of his household is accused of cheating at poker. And then theres Ulster's threatened civil war, not to speak of the ructions raised by Lloyd George and other radical reformers. Uneasy must lie the head that wears the crown of King of the United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India, not to speak of a few dozen other titles. He evidently has no soft job.—Philadelphia

### MR. EDISON'S BEE

If Mr. Edison is right, the busy bee improves each shining hour, not only for itself but for science. Here for countless ages we have been laboring under the impression that its chief mission was, like that of woman, to make life sweet, to establish honey factories, when all the time it has been an animated model of a flying machine, and has been trying to show us how to go and do likewise. Mr. Edison has taken the hint, an some day he thinks an extremely light electric battery may enable aeroplanes to accomplish the feat of the humblehee, which with its small wind propels a body 7,000 times heavier, like a shot through the air, by the velocity with which it moves these wings. Mr. Edison's bee may perhaps lead the way to the highest development o the art of serial revigation.—Baltimore Sun.

### A HALF-MENDED MISTAKE

It is a pity that President Wilson should have allowed himself to be manoeuvred into a false position in regard to his Memorial Day address, and then at the eleventh hour have reversed his decision not to speak. It will be remembered that he similarly vaciliated in regard to his Gettysburg address. It would really seem as if the President were often in need of better advice FIRE IESTED than he is getting advice that comes it such a way as to carry conviction with it. As a result of this blunder, he faced an almost hostile audience, and lays himself open to the charge of having reversed himself at the last moment for political reasons. Unfortunate as this is, his words national "antidisease day" promulgated, we of Saturday were golden. Not a Jingo sentiment came from his lips; he refused point-blank to glorify war. He dwelt upon the nobler sacrifices of peace, and yet he gave just and unstinted praise to the men of the Civil War, who are, as he said, above all others secure in their imperishable fame and the imperishable gratitude of the republic. These little addresses of the President

### ONE CENT POSTAGE IN A NOVEL FORM

Boston, prolific in suggestions, and usuary in in good suggestions, comes forward with the latest plan for meeting the demand for decreased letter postage. It involves the admission to the mails of sealed letters bearing a one-cent stamp, but on condition that such letters shall not be entitled to the special privileges of first-class

The plan was formulated by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and is described in the Springfield Republican as follows:

The Chamber's suggestion is that sealed letters, fares from those who stand as well as those who to the mails at one cent. This arrangement would meet a large part of the demand for onecent letter postage, which comes from men who now have to send for two cents a large quanity of bills, checks and other matter for which prompt Yesterday's news dispatches recorded another delivery is of no special importance and for otorcycle tragedy at Pittsburgh. Others more which the present third-class service would be adequate if it admitted sealed envelopes.

In other words, persons would be given their for two cents would be materially reduced by this arrangement, and the preference now accorded it in all stages of its transmission would be correspondingly more effective.

Whether the plan is feasible in every way, it is ingenious certainly and merits; the attention of the postal authorities.—Baltimore News.

War is Hell," said General Sherman. Not so: it's a joke.

## 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

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA.

-Mrs. Heymond is seriously at the home of her una Mrs. F. A. Lewis, near town.

Drinkard Lodge, No. 313, A. F. & A. M., has in contempla, were also in attendance. tion the erection of a Masonic Temple at Haymarket.

Monday for the marriage of Miss newspaper must observe: Com-Ruth W. Malls and Lewis F. munications of any nature, to in-Mayhugh, both of this county.

-Rev. T. D. D. Clark, the former pastor, will preach at Antioch the second Sunday, June 14, at Il a. m. and at Haymarket at 8 p. m.

--- Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and sp. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.

The health officer reports the Richardson stars again. the discovery of several hog pens within the corporation limits, which is strictly forbidden by a town ordinance.

The State Highway Commis-

-The Conner building, adjoining Nash & Cannon's, formerly this section took place in Wash- Mr. Lawrence's father, Mr. John used as a barber shop, has been ington last Wednesday when R. Lawrence, at Ballston. rented by Mr. Robert Flaherty who will open a pool room,

-The Monogram Club of Mamassas High School is enjoying a of Centerville, and a sister of pienie today at Bland's Ford bridge. The party includes twenty members and about guests.

Little Miss Esther Warren Pattie, the infant daughter of Wednesday morning to Para-Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Pattie, arrived Monday morning at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson, of East

Rev. E. A. Rosus, pastor o Grace church, returned yesterday from Luray where he attended the Sunday school convention of the Baltimore conference, Methodist Episcopal church

Talbot, Md., and Prof. Eugene to-be. Mr. German, it will be Halt, of Morrisville, were married remembered, recently purchased last Thursday at the home of Mrs. the former residence of Mr. and Stott of Washington, D. C., Egypt farm to spend the summe Mary S. Paxton, near town. The Mrs. B. G. Cornwell. officiating minister was the bride's father, Rev. C. E. Sim- Dean Page, of the University of

showed in Manassas Wednesday University of Virginia scholar- law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. evening to a crowded audience ship to Powhatan Moncure, 3d. Adamson, of Petersburg. under canvas. The show was of Bealeton, of the senior acad- Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and Miss nassas, is the guest of Miss good, clean and refined, and emy class. A portion of the let- Margaret Roop are guests of Courtney Kincheloe. amply merited the attendance, ter follows: "This is to remind Mrs. Roop's mother and sister,

of the Central Mutual Telephone awarded by you to one of your University, Hamilton, N. Y., is Company, held vesterday, it was graduates. I shall be glad if you now at the University of Chiresolved that messages passing will award this scholarship at the care for the summer months. through switchboards should close of your term, making pubhave precedence over local mes- lic announcement at the time,

Elder E. E. Blough is to attend the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren which convenes June 23 at Seattle Wash. Elder Blough represents the Eastern district of Virginia on the standing committee its sessions on June 18.

trench on East street Wednesday will come, a lady who has a fine Charlotte, N. C., and John Ran- Her appointments are at Sudley dall, of Manassas, both colored, church, on Sunday, 217. 11 a.m.; were bruised and considerably at Grace Methodist church in jarred when a stick of dynamite, Managers, on same day, at 7:30 been studying music abroad the which failed to explode at the p. m.; at Nokesville, on Thursproper time, was struck by a pick day, June 25, at 7:30 p. m.; at in Washington yesterday after a in the hands of Glenn. He was Occoquan, on Sunday 28th, at 11 blown several feet down the a. m.: at Dumfries, on same day, trench. Medical aid was ren- at 7:30 p. in.; at Kopp. in Belle Covington, of Loch Lomond, near Mrs. Sara Jane Speakes, of dered at once and both are pro- Haven church, on Monday night, gressing rapidly. We understand June 20, and at Woodbine Bap-· / Jume 30,

United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the district meeting held last week at ur menton. Mrs. F. E. Ransdell, Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, Miss Laura Snow. Tavenner and Miss Myra Payne

-Some excellent but unsigned news matter received this week A license was issued here prompts us to repeat a rule every sure publication, must be accompanied by the name of the sender-not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

> -The Richardson Stock Company is to play "East Lynn" tonight in Conner's Opera House. A complete change of program will be made for the show on Saturday night. The audience of several weeks past will be Alice Merchant, of Clifton Staglad of the opportunity to see tion, were guests of Mrs. C. E.

We have been requested by Mayor Brown to state that boys will not be allowed to climb the this week of his nephew, Mr. water tower without written per- George D. Baker. mission from their parents, counsion has advertised for bids for tersigned by the Mayor. Under of Eastern College, returned yesthe construction of two miles of all other conditions the offenders terday from a trip to New York macadam road between Manas- will be arrigned for trespassing. ad dealt with accordingly.

> Miss Helen Stevens begame the bride of Mr. W. B. Mansfield. Mrs. Mansfield is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Steven Mrs. Bryan Gordon, of Manassas.

was graduated with the class of Misses Smith, of West street 1914 from the state normal school at Harrisonburg and returned dise," near town. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dogan, at tended the commencement exercises Monday and Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Balderson, of Strangeway, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Cleva May, to Mr. Wilbur J. German, of Manassas. The wedding is to take place Monday. -Miss Louise Simmons, of June 29, at the home of the bride-

-Since receiving a letter from which was increased by last you that your academy, on ac- Mrs. E. B. Kephart and Mrs. L. count of being on the accredited F. John, in Faribault, Minn. list of this university, is entitled -At a meeting of the directors to a scholarship, the same to be sages and subscribers are re- and if possible give notice in the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Poole wards. J. M. Page.

special temperance meetings for Mrs. Gulick's mother, Mrs. M. June, to be addressed by Mrs. E. Akers, of Center street. of the conference which begins operate, so other resident and Mrs. G. H. Riccinite,

Mr. Hubert H. Moon, of Burks is visiting friends here today.

Miss Emin Peters, of Haymarket, is a guest of Miss Pearl

Mr. Wade Goodwin, of Washorton, a former resident, visited friends here Sunday.

Master Richard Rruce Hynson is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Kincheloe, at Upperville.

Miss Mary Rosenberger has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, in Washington.

Miss Bessie Deakins, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morgan, on Center street.

Miss Winnie Holden has been the guest the past week of her or second class offices. Mail will sister, Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison. Mrs. Lula Mantiply and Miss

Nash Tuesday.

Mr. W. O. B. Sperow, of Hagerstown, Md., was a guest

and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence -A marriage of interest in are spending several days with

> her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence H. Wyckoff, of Burke, visted friends here yesterday.

-Miss Mary Neville Dogan ingham, Ala., are guests of the field of corn around.

of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck, left Monday to visit relatives in Mary-

of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith and Mrs. D. Payne during the district meeting of the U. D. C. last week fine yearling colt, making seven

tudent of Richmond College, is at home for the holidays with ington, is a guest of Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. West- Mrs. L. E. Strother. wood Hutchison.

Miss R. Anna Hettinger, Mr. Richard Hettinger and Mrs. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich.

Mrs R. J. Adamson leaves Virginia, President Roop, of morrow for a visit of several -Franc's New York Minstrels Eastern College, has awarded a days to her son and daughter-in- ington, is visiting his grandpar-

Mr. Joseph F. Gulick, who cago for the summer months.

Mrs. Walter Shannon and quested to give way to such mes nublic newspapers of such Shannon, of Norfolk, are expected today to be guests of Mrs. E. Wood Weir on Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guliek and little Virginia and Louis Gu- social Saturday night which was The Woman's Christian Tem-lick, of Washington, have ar quite a success. perance Union had planned some rived to spend the summer with

of Dumfries, were in town Mon-Sparks, however, is sick, and in day en route to Luray, where While at work in the sewer her place Miss Emma Howland they attended the Sunday school about 5 p. m., Arthur Glenn, of reputation as a public speaker. ference, Methodist Episcopal church, South.

> Miss Dorothy Brock, who has past year, returned to her home visit to Miss Elizabeth Covington, ington, D. C., was a recent guest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. of Mrs. John L. Payne.

that Randall returned to work tist church, on Tuesday night, fifty-two weeks for \$1.00-THE son, Mr. James T. Speakes.

Postoffice Placed in Second Class by Order of Assistant Postmaster General.

Owing to the increase in receipts, by order of First Assistant Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper, the Manassas postoffice has been raised from the third to second class. The change is to take place July 1, when Postmaster Sinclair is to have a handsome increase in salary.

The rules and regulations of the United States Postoffice Department prohibit the delivery of mail from the general delivery window on Sunday in either first be distributed, as in the past, d the lobby will remain open for the convenience of box

This action of the department brings to the front the movement for the erection of a new postoffice. The bids of the landowners are now in the hands of the government officials and a speedy Dr. Hervin U. Roop, president decision is much to be desired.

### LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM

Wheat crops and grass in this section have been damaged by the dry weather.

Mr. E. E. White, of Dumfries, Mrs. James W. Wyckoff and show, returning via Washington, where he lost his pocketbook con-

taining a good sum of money. Some are planting for corn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith with others corn planting is over. and Miss Clyde Smith, of Birm- Mr. E. L. Cockrell has the finest

it seems to be a great pleasure Mrs. Irving A. Buck, of Front to the people of Dumines to drive Royal, who has been the guest out every Sunday afternoon to the new road on Neabsco bridge. A large force is at work on the new railroad bridge at Occoquan. Mr. W. F. Brambell, who broke Mrs. Myra Payne was the guest his leg in February, is now able to get around on one crutch

Mr. L. E. Strother lost a very horses and colts he has jost dur-Mr. Francis A. Hutchison, a ing the past eight years.

Mrs. W. N. Stickman, of Wash-

Mrs. Rose Sinnett, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. James Carrigan, has arrived at her

### ITEMS FROM BUCKHALL

Mr. Arthur Farquhar, of Washents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farquhar.

Miss Marjorie Gallehue, of Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lund, fell Saturday dislocating his thumb. Mrs. Sarah Lyle, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the neighborhood the past week, has returned home.

Raymond Evans, the 4-yearold son of Mr. Herman Evans, of Clifton, was badly bitten by a horse while playing Saturday afmother, Mrs. Emily Speake.

The ladies of Buckhall M. E. church South gave an ice cream

Mrs. Cora Bailey and children, of Manassas, were the guests of Mrs. George Hensley last Sunday and Married.

Mrs. N. B. Honeley and doughter, Miss Beulah, were Manassas visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, of Hoadley, were the week-end racets, of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Carter.

Miss Effic Virginia Weaver has returned home after spending several weeks at Bealeton. Mrs. Harry Spittle, of Wash-

Manassas, has returned home. All the news of the county siter spending a week with her

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Judge J. B. T. Thornton Pre- Use of Nitrogen for Foliage. sides - Continuation of Last Cabbage, Bean and Tobac-Week's Proceedings

The June term of the circuit court for Prince William county (Field Agent Southern Railway) is still in session, Judge J. B. T.

Payne and James R. Pearson, tables use such a lage amount of that feminine fancy runs to, regardsoldiers, for rerating of pensions, nitrogen that it pays to use light less of service and nullty, for this and of W. T. Wharton, a soldier applications of nitrate of soda. of Co. C, 2d regiment, Virginia Such crops as cabbage, lettuce. Infantry, for a pension, were celery, kale and onions will be certified to the auditor of public greatly benefited. All crops that accounts.

plaintiff.

swer said declaration.

ana Bullock; in detinue; contin- of soda should never be used ued over objection of plaintiff to when there is water on the

sent to July 1.

Roberta Brown vs. George W. plants. Hollis, is assumpsit; continued. There will be need of a large to July I.

IN CHANCERX John and Amelia Kristofik vs. Mike Sevcik; decree for judgment and execution against defendant.

### HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Rev. W. W. Gilliss has returne parish in New Hampshire.

Miss: Martha Carter, who attended the State Normal School in Fredericksburg during the past as other other beans and cannot session, has returned to her home be planted so early as some others

this week in Richmond...

day for the summer.

Winterham" for a few days. Mr. W. M. Shoemaker has re-

turned from a brief visit to Baltimore.

ment sidewalk which will extend to the other. school building

have returned from a stay of plants be used, and that the some months with their grand ground be well fertilized and preparents. Admiral and Mrs. Wil- pared before attempting to get liamson at Annapolis. Ensign a crop of tomatoes. Well rotted Philip W. Yestman is their guest manure with about 500 pounds

Charles Gilliss.

were awarded Miss Mary Louise plants well pruned and stake if Record for midication, and Miss you would get the largest and Nannie Virginia Osborne for deportment. Misses Lucille Hutchison, Nellie Rector, Lillian Hutchison and Stuart Eagle, also received prizes for high average 27 and good work.

### To the Farmers of Manassas Magisterial District

We will operate our threshing ma-chine during season of 1914 at 3c per bushel for wheat, 2c for ours and 4c bushel for wheat, 21c for outs and 4c Semance, Tenw., July 1 to August 14.

Tor rye and barley; \$4.00 for est less | Smanmar Conferences, Waynerilla, N.C., than 100 bushels. Will also operate | Lake Junaluska, July 15 to August 25.

our silo cutter, 16-inch, at \$1.00 per Account the above Scammer Conferences and Summer Schools, the Southern Railway will ball your hay and straw at will have on sale at principal points in Virto be furnished free except threshing; ginis, including Washington, D. C., greatly will furnish team to haul water. Yours reduced round fare tickets with liberal limits. for good and nutck service.

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Usually the garden has been Thornton, presiding. Summary: made very rich slready with heavy applications of barnyard are grown for the foliage will be F. J. Pollard vs. C. M Gilbert, strengthened and benefited since All other garden crops will by

on writ of inquiry; judgment for the nitrogen develops the foliage. Emerson-Brantingham Imple- helped if the ground is not alment Co., successors, etc., vs. ready rich. If the plants show W. G. Pringle and F. Warner a yellowish appearance, nitrogen Lewis; demurrer of defendant should be used. About one teasustained, plaintiffs filed amended spoonful scattered around each declaration, and defendant hill or plant will work wonders waived service of process to an in just a few days and will pay well. One precaution is neses-John M. Hooe, Tr., vs. Christi- sary, and that is that the nitrate plants, either from dew or rain, Epp Robinson vs. M. L. Souter. If applied when the plants are on removal; continued by con- wet, there will be scorched places wherever the nitrate touches the

quantity of late cabbage for making pickles, kraut, etc., and the ground should be kept well prepared until time for setting the plants. Work plenty of wellrotted manure into the soil or add Adjourned to Saturday, June 13. | a large application of a phosphate and potash fertilizer to the soil a few weeks before time for seting. Another bed of seed should have been sowed or be sowed from a brief visit to his former right now to furnish good, strong, healthy plants, Set plenty of late cabbage plants.

. The lima bean is not as hardy The weather is now warm enough Dr. E. P. Beverley, of Broad for planting as far north as Mary- Many Preny Concesses Are Inc Run, has rented Mrs. Fletcher's land or Illinois. At least three some and, we understand, explantings of lima beans should pecta to occupy it with his fam- be made so that you will be sure to have one or more successful Mrs. M. S. Eagle is spending plantings and plenty of beans for the whole summer. They should Miss Mary E. Scott returned to be planted in three-foot rows and her home in Amherst on Wednes- fifteen inches in the raw. They should be well fertilized with Mr. William Baker, of Lynch-phosphorous and potash, with a burg, has joined his family at small portion of nitrogen te make strong stakes are well set when the runners begin to appear. You cannot have success when the

from Main street to the public Now is the time that the prin Combination of Black and White, cipal crop of tomatoes is being Misses Agnes' and Juliet Hall set. I wish to insist that strong of a 10-8 fertilizer should be used Miss Annie Stelwagen, of per acre. It should be worked washington, is visiting Mrs. weeks before setting the plants. The plants should be set in rows for Meade Croft Academy took die the roots at the time of setplace at the parish hall last Fri-ting, taking pains to have the evening. A short program was hole large enough to give the evening. A short program was roots ample room. Cover with creditably rendered by the pupils loose dirt, but do not pack too and received the applause of a tight. Set up a stake on the good-sized audience. Gold pieces, sunny side of the plant for a few offered by friends of the school, days te secure protection. Keep

es, Black Mountain, N. and Ridgecreet, N. C., June 11 to August

Charlottesville, Va., June 23 to August 6. Summer School of the South, University of ees, Knoxville, Tean., June 38 to July

Peabody College Summer School, Nach ville, Tean., June 25 to Angust 5.
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Trousseau finery has been described as being more picturesque than prac-The applications of Hugh G. manure, but many of the verge- bride's privilege to indulge in all the

> Five or six years ago no one dreamed of using chiffon, crepe de chine and all-over net laces for lingerie, but now it is quite commonly used, and that is why the styles in undergarments have never been pret-

night dress sacque is shown in the may be used just as conveniently for with a lingerie petticoat.

It is made of fine India mull bordered with a wide band of shadow net. The sleeves are cut in one with the body and run to a point quite a bit longer under the arm than on top. They are tied up with knotted blue satin ribbon.

The fronts of the sacque are very short, but the lower edge is cut away,



reaches the knees. A flat bow with a Wide blue ribbon is attac

ter back, covering a short line of gathers at an empire waist line. A bondoir cap to match is cut something like a sunbonnet without the poke, for there s a deep ruffle started from ever the ears that runs around the back of the head. Each end is trimmed with. small blue bow.

These sets that will wash are really vigorous vines. Be sure that a comfort and they can be made equally as ornamental as the more extravagant silks and chiffons.-Washington Star.

Black and white are still worn, in spite of all that has been said so the contrary, for evening. A dress of Morris, of Gainesville. black chiffon won due meed of admira. We are extremely sorry to tion. It had over it a most theometican that Miss Mary Cockerille. mon tunic, consisting of three flounces of white gauze.

dentally, long jet tassels. The corsage was of white gauze, crossed, and ing. out we are giad to notesthat finishing in wings which served at a successful operation was persleeves. These wings had long points, formed and she is doing nicely, Around the waist was a de

A detail which is quite charming is to have the bust simply veiled with white tulle, over which run chains of black or colored beads. A striking effect was produced by a black and gold skirt with a corsage of this description outlined with jet: Another range of white tulle had a sort of Indo-Chinese corselet of many strange effect.

Feather Wings on Shoes, Feather wings on evening shoes may now be added to the long list of original fashions. When worn by fluttering wings must cause some surface iritation to the feet in the region of the ankles and the instep. But the no elocking crase is not likely to continue. It is much too uncomfortable; even in most sumptuous lined shoes the feet miss the gentle intervention of the stocking, with consequent dis-Will prove more lasting remains

For Your Shoes little giveerin rabbed with a firm nel on shoes that have become hard from wetting is a good way of softenITEMS FROM GREENWICH.

Miss Ruth Catharine Nails and Mr. Frank-Lewis Maybugh, both this place, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday, June 10, 1914, Rev. J. R. Cooke officiating. The bride was attired in white embroidered voile with veil and gloves to match. and carried a large bunch of daisies. The groom was attired in black broad cloth. Miss Sarah Nalls, the bride's sister acted as brides maid and Mr. R. D. Rector as groomsman.

After the wedding breakfast, which was given by the bride's mother, was over, the bride retired to her room and reappeared in a blue broad cloth traveling suit with hat to match.

The bride and groom, accompanied by Misses, Sarah Nalls, Lulu Mayhugh, Annie Taylor and Mr. R. D. Rector, motored to Manassas where they took the 10:45 train for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhugh will make their home at Greenwich. We wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Florance Triplett, of Caconsville, Md., is visiting her sister. Mrs. R. H. Lee.

Miss Annie Grant spent several days last week in our town. Miss Grace Holtzclaw spent several days last week with Miss

ton, is visiting her parents, Mr. ing. and Mrs. R. H. Lee.

- Miss Lucile Taylor spent Monday night with Mr. and Mre.

learn that Miss Mary Cockerille ner. was taken to the George\_Wash-From these flounces fell, as if acci-ington Hospital last Sunday evening, but we are glad to note that in the near future.

KEEN EYES.

### ITEMS FROM BRADLEY.

Mr. Charles Armentrout was the guest Sunday of Mr. Edward

Misses Myrtle and Jennie Priest and Miss Lizzie Armentrout were guests Sunday of Miss Naomi Cooper.

fr. and Mrs. Grady Sheemaker Kopp, Va.

Mrs. Hiram Gordon, near Min- ware Co.

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Austin. Mrs. Luther Griffith The Christian Workers meet

Brethren church at Bradley.

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neas \$2.85. Quick. E.R.Con-

dition, \$18.00. Horace Posey, Manassas, Va. 6-12-2t-\*-Notice. - After June 6th, my

store will be closed at 6 p. m. I sot a hox. Relief follows and we hope to have her with us until further notice. Mrs. R. J. 6-5-2t

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ramey and Let us had you select your son, Carness Franklin, were paint and wallpaper. We know guests last Sunday of Mr. and how, Newman Traster Hard-

Miss Mary Deale was a visitor Dealers! Can save you money Sunday at the house of her sunt, on Whiz metal polish in lots of Mrs. W. T. Griffith. one dozen or more, any size. one dozen or more, any size. Mr. and Mrs. Dane Griffith Also on 999 harness preserver.

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People of Manassas who suffer with weak kidneys and bad backs want a kid-Workmen are busy on the co-poles are blowing from one side 'MAGPIE' EFFECT MUCH LIKED Carrie Lee at 'The Hermitage.' day morning next some house boan's Kidney Pills is a medicine for the kidneys only, and one that is backed by willing testimony of Manassas peo-

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### BIDS WANTED THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

BICHMOND, VA., June 8, 1914.
Bids will be received at the Clerk's Office, Manassas, Va., until twelve o'clock noon, Thursday, June 25, 1914, for the construction of two miles of macadam road between Manassas and Canova, in Prince William County, Va. Plans and specification Clerk's Office, Manassas, Va., and at this office.

Specifications furnished on applica-

A certified check for \$250 must accompany each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or

G. P. COLEMAN, 12-2t State Highway Commissioner.

### BIDS WANTED

I will receive bids to June 25, 1914, for pening road on Bull Run, near Mrs. Holden's road to be graded, one of stone with com other a dry wall; stone can be had near

(By ANNA GALIGHER.)
Ducks always sleep on the floor or

M every day, or as often as necessary. If a large number are housed together, once a day is none too often. Keep old and young separate, and don't keep ducklings of different sizes together. The larger ones will abuse the smaller ones, especially at feed-

It is best to keep not more than 35 in a flock, as they grow faster than when a large number are kept to-

Pekin ducks that have been well fed and cared for through the winter will usually begin laying very early in the spring; sometimes before the cold weather is over. Ours used to begin about the last week in February. But it is difficult to keep the eggs from getting chilled, when they begin to lay so early, and besides, the first few eggs a Pokia lays each season will

If the weather is not too cold, March is about the proper time to begin saving the eggs. Remember they will not keep in hatchable condition very long.

Wrap each egg in paper and keep in a cool pines (50 to 60 degrees is about right) and tarn every day until placed for hatching. These directions should be observed in caring for other

If incubators are used, the ducktings will be very thirsty after they are hatched. Open the outside door



A Bad Arrangement for a Duck Ho

and look through the glass cace in a while. If they are too warm they will be panting with their mouths open.

They should be removed at once and given a drink of tepid water. If the air is cold they should be placed in a brooder as soon as taken from the the inbator.

Be sure to have the brooder properly. regulated. The temperature should be ters in operation all the time, and ower the temperature as the duck lings get older.

When two weeks old 75 degrees will be warm enough. When four weeks old they need not be kept in a brooder at night if they have a comfortable house to sleep in

Don't overcrowd or overheat in Don't let it i too long, or it will get gummy, and that is what ducks do not like.

hey cannot or will not eat sticky y simply shake it out of their and then it is wasted. Old coas water beside the feed each time. t water will do when the ducklings grow older.

Some coarse, clean sand, should be in the water each time or in some shallow vessel near the feed or Waler They need both grit and water ··· -- ating.

do not add sand or any other to the feed. Den't confine ducks kind of feed Thou like Never give young ducks milk They will smear their beads and become very in bread is very good for young

feed raw mixtures to newly ducks. They will cat raw value other than for the purpose of of course, but it will sometimes - bowel trouble.

Down trouve.

Too much milk will cometimos some

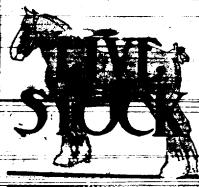
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the start. If there is plent of the last will be seen that which have it

mbbare dandellone Oreen oats are also good for this purpose All should be cut small enough lambs, it might be advisable to give for growing ducks to est with case. We do not often begin feeding raw mixtures until the ducks are several weeks old, although some green stuff

me added once or twice a day. The Pekin ducks should be fed four or five times a day from the time they therefore R will be necessary to give are hatched antil ready for market. a good grain ration The best time to sell ducks is when from 10 to 14 weeks old. At this age they should weigh saywhere from ton to seven penade each.

Eggs for Hatching In getting eggs for heitching per-



### PAYING QUALITIES OF MULE GET RID OF DUST ON ROADS

Three-Year-Old Span Will Se Good for My Years' Service - Always' " In Domand

Much has been said and written about the Missouri mules. Envious residents of other states have even on the ground, therefore all such intimated that the Missourian and the should be as clean and dry as mule were so closely allied that there with clean litter or straw, and change disposition, says an editorial disposition, says an editorial in the this become a factor of sufficient im-Missouri Ruralist. This of course is a siander, but we are proud of our longeared hybrid just the same. It is nothing unusual for a good team of mules to sell at \$200 and upward, but when they double up on that figure there is comment, even in Missouri. A span of raw three-year-olds sold at the American Royal for an even thousand dollars. This was a record for Kan-



san City, but had been topped at other Before the show was over a record had been established. A yearling mule sold for \$550, more money than had ever been paid for a mule of that age before.

Probably just as valuable, animals are raised in other states, but they lack the prestige, and the Missouri farmer gets the cash. Imagine a Kansan, or a man from lows or Illinois solling a yearing male for over half a thousand dollars. The idea is preposterons A mule buyer purchased these fancy

priorit. He expects to make money on his investment, and it is reasonable to suppose that he knows his business. When you come to think the matter over the price is not exorbitant after all. The three-year-old span will be good for 20 years of service, and will earn many times over the original sum paid for them.

Good Results Obtained at Missouri and Nobriska Stations—Strength—tion of the road. ming to the Bones.

All kinds of bonomeal are used in the manufacture of fertilizers, but tion of the problem is still to be found. not all kinds are suitable for feed for Some success has attended the efforts which has gone through the process in cure for the evil and this is encouragbreiders. The first feed for the which acid was used is not suitable ing when the many difficulties to be ducklings is dry bread soaked in sweet feed. But any bonemest, especially everyone is the treatment of these ekim milk or water than the property of the same bone. enough, may be fed. Steamed bone, sidered. It is apparent that this probmeal is good.

At the Missouri station bonemeal was fed with good results. About as -(1) By constructing roads in such a ounce of meal was fed to co

pigs were fed to determine the value of wheat short, tankage and steamed ground bone as supplemental to cornmeal. The bogs were pastured on alfalfa, and for this recept the lot fed on corn alone made about as satisfactory gain as any, although the lot WILLIAM YAR YAR BORRESON IN to the corn had the strongest bone. Shorts strengthen the bone and tankage with corn produced much stronger bone than corn alone. Where mixed rations were given, or skim-milk or good pesture, all of but it is very fattening. We which supply ash material - It - II doubtful that bonement is of much

strengthening the bonds.

tik- it best when it is added to their rather expensive food mixture for Nevertheless a fairly good though both of them will be cate, four parts; We use green clover, green rye, bran four perts; corn, three parts; ou meal, two parts. If it were poble to separate the ewes from the the lambs a larger proportion of corn and the ewes a smaller proportion of corn. Enough grain should be given to keep the ewes in good flesh, but not fat. The roughage ration for these sheep is not of first-class quality, and

> Plants build up the dead matter in the earth into higher forms, in which process they store up the best and energy of the sun. Animals out plants and set free the heat and energy which the plants have stored to Plants grow that animals may live.

THE MANASSAS, JUURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914

One of the Most Important Problem to Confront Highway Engineers-Two Methods Suggested.

(By L. W. PAGE.)

The most important problem which has confronted highway engineers in recent years is the getting rid of the dust on roads. Not until the introducportance to engage the serious consideration of road builders and road users. Fast motor traffic has reached such proportions at the present time as to shorten the life of our most carefully constructed and expensive



Dust Raised by Automobile Traveling \_ at High Speed.

macedam roads to a great extent, and to keep them in a loose and uneven

The macadam road has been developed with the object in view of withstanding the wear of iron-tired horse vehicles, and it has met successfully the demands of suburban and rural traffic until the advent of the automobile. When in its bishest at perfection, the rech from which such a road is made is so suited to the volume and character of traffic which passes over it that only an amount of dust is worn off sufficiently to replace that removed by wind and rain. The dust remaining should be just enough to bond the surface stones of the road thoroughly, forming a smooth, impervious shall. A read of this char scter wears uniformly under the traffic for which it was designed, and always. South an even surface.

When such a med is subjected to automobile traffic, entirely new conditions are brought about. The poweful tractive force exerted by the driving wheels of automobiles seen stegrates the read surface. The e dust, which ordinarily soft as a enting agent, is thrown into the air and carried off by wind or is casily washed off by rains. The pneumatic rubber tires wear off little or no dust to replace that removed by natural gencies. The result is that the stor mposing the read become loose and BONEMEAL GOOD FOR SWINE rounded, giving the greatest reshytance to traction, and water is allowed to make its way freely to the founda-Many remedies have be

and tried for meeting this new condition, but a perfectly satisfactory solument from a give factory of those who have sought to find a less can be solved only by the adoption of one or two general methods.



of an OH Emutsion-Automobile Traveling at Rate of 40 Miles an Hour, With No Dust Resulting.

manner and with such materials as to reduce to a minimum the formation of dust; and (2) by treating the surand of existing routes will make interiors which have been applied with some success to the finished road surface without the agency of water, the mineral oils and coal far are undoubtedly the re-

A plan to promote road building in western states was embodied in a Mill introduced by Senator Warren. It would great 600,000 acres of public hads to each of the following states to be sold for the aid of read building: Arisona, Colorado, Idaha, Moutana, New Mexico, Novado, Utak and Ty.

Botter Roads for Ontario Better roads for Ontario province are to be made with the \$10,000,000 approprietion, expenditure of which will be under the supervision of a nonpar-

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No. 111-Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Lecal for Warrenton and intermediate points. No. 43—Daily through train, 11:42 a. ..... will stop at Manages. No.113—Except Sur

Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car. No. 17-Except Sunday, local from Wast

ing to Werreston, 0:12 p. m.

Be. 15 Daily local, 5:14 p. m. No. 41—Duily through tram, 11:05 p. m. steps to let off passengers from Wash er mornie at which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 16—Except Senday, local from War-reaton to Washington, 6:54 a. m. No. 16—Daily through train between Ma-sassas and Washington 9:10 a. m. No 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manasesdiste points. Pullman Parler Car.

No. 10-Daily local, 1:10 p. m. nond and Gordonaville.
No. 112—ExceptSunday. Arrive Manag-

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ms 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and inte mediate points.

No. 44 Daily through train between and Washington, 6:35 p. m.

No. 36—Daily through train, conches and No. 36—Daily through train, conches and element care for Washington and New York, 9:23 p. m., stops on flag. Receives connections of the contract Sanday: at Orange from daily except Sanday; at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gord

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 49—Daily local for Harrisonburg and externodiste points, 9:30 a. m.
No. 217—Daily local to Harrisonburg. No. 213-Daily except Sanday to Resrisonburg, 4-66 p. m. Stops on fing at Hap-market, Belvin and Linden. Pullman Par-

NORTHBOUND No. 218—Daily local, 2:16 a, m.
No. 14—Daily except Sunday from Harrisonburg to Washington, 10:55 a, m. Pall

nan Parlor Car. No. 28-Daily local train between Har-No. 25 Daily local train between Harrisonburg and Washington, local from Manages to Washington, 7:58 p. m.
Trains Nos. 218, 217 and 13 in connection with Main Line trains Nos. 9 and 10, between

with Main Line trains Nos. 7 and 10, actives and Orange afford good services and from Richmond through Gordonwille and C. 4 O. Railway.

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APPLE MAGGOT IS HARMFUL

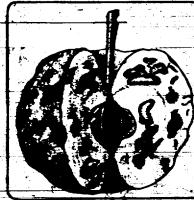
insect Also Knows by Name of Reli road Worm Burrows Irregular Channels Through the Fruit

In addition to being called the apple maggot, the insect is also commonly known as the railroad worm be cause of the long, winding, brownish channels made by the larvae or maggots in the fruit. The adult insects are They appear in June and deeggs just under the skin of the fruit. These eggs batch into maggets that burrow irregular channels through the trult. Méderately infinied fruit becomes rough and uneven, due to the "stings" of egg punctures of the fly. Badly infested fruit falls early and the maggets enter the soil, where they remain until the following



apring. While many varieties of apples are subject to attack, the injuries are mature in the summer and fall.

Remedies.—It has long been neticed that commercial orchards that are cultivated and thoroughly sprayed are as a rule free from injury by the maggot. Neglected orchards, particularly of summer and fall varieties of apples, are susceptible to losses every year. This is especially true in localities where little attention is given to fruitgrowing. In this lies a hint that thorough spraying and cultivation of orchards each year as practiced by our most successful growers are, perhaps, the most satisfactory mes avoiding injury by this pest. The only remedy that experience has shown to be effective in reducing the injury on badly infested varieties is the destruction of windfalls, which is ordinarily accomplished by, pastur-



Work of Apple Maggot.

ing the orchard with hogs or sheep Recently the use of poisoned buil has been recommended for the destruction to syringe the lower branches with a mixture of moisses one pint, arcenate of lead three ounces and water four

### WINTER PROTECTION OF TREE

Guarde Should Be Established Against and Wood Ashes Hole.

But little work can be done in the

orchard during midwinter unless the CHARLE M EXCEPTIONARY WATER. WHOLE there is danger of the grawing of denis the transa, thiese protected by ter-producing town. As an industry patented shields of some kind, may be there is no more profitable line of organiality held to place by twine.

the trees from both paice and borers, condensary plants where they do not often smothering out the young larvae of the latter, and the ashes are, besides, one of the best of fertilizers, are being raised to replace the cows Some winter work on the ordinary that the annually discussed from their Ing recen, and this is in making a map of the newly set orchard, with each variety of tree clearly indicated in case the labels on the trees become

Also a new set of labels may be propared for all trees and skrains, the particular varieties of which may be forgotten if the work is longer noglected. A tree or plant is no longer merely an apple, cherry or your tree or a rose bush or like or syrings. It has its own particular varietal name. and this its grower does not generally wish to be ignorant of.

Spray for Coding Meth. Do not neglect to spray the trees for the codling moth. Use two pour of arrestate of lead to fifty galler

Blight Causer by Bacteria. Apple and pear blight are came by a bacteria. It cannot be controlled by spraying. The only semedy is to sep the diseased branches cut out.



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Duly Husbandry, University of No. A comparison of the beef and dairy

types of animal is perhaps the most effective way of showing what are the of is generally heavy and sluggish: while the dairy animal is spare and angular and refined with a soft and pliable hide well covered with smooth, soft hair. The head is lean and a little



No "Scrube" in This Group

ngor than that of the beef type. The neck is long and lean, joining to the body rather abruptly. The withers pronounced to certain sorts that are sharp, with the spinal column क्षराज्योग्यान कर्ण स्वीतः हो स्टब्सेन्ट्रीयम न वर्णन्य ious, indicating good feeding capecity. The ribs are sprung down and outward and wide spaced, the heart and told girth large and the tail fing with a heavy switch. The form of the dairy cow is frequently spoken of as the "triple wedge" form. First, she shows increased depth of body towards the rear when viewed from or side. Secondly, she widens gradually from the breest to the points of the hips. Thirdly, looking down on the back the form widens gradually downward like a wedge. The udder is well developed and even quartered; is soft and pliable but not flabby when emptied. The milk veins are large and tortness and enter the abdominal wall in two or more large milk veins. The dairy type can be found in-

many of the breeds but most characteristically in the distinct dairy broods. By the dairy breeds are meant those that have become most noted for uniformly conforming to the true dairy type. They are the Holsteins. Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires. Owing to the careful work of the breeders in maintaining the purity of



Promising Youngsters.

the breeds and fixing their charactere can in m be counted on to reproduce their dairy qualities and their ability to produce butter fat in large quantities. It is Disks about one inch thick are sawed largely for this reason that the dairyman who desires success to follow his efforts should stick close to one of the dairy breeds. ----

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wrapped in cloth or surrounded by stock growing than raining good cows and selling them to the dairymen who Mulching with coal and wood askes are making a specialty of producing helps greatly to protect the bases of market milk or calling their milk to have the by-product returned to their farms to feed out to the calves that

> The Ecoping of more cows creameries and choose factories is also couraging and many men are willing to pay a good price for well-begal dairy

Kaup the Best Cows. The man who comes to your dairy farm and wants to buy the helfers from the best cows is not always your nt. De calbital before you pell them to blm. It is movine back wards in the dairy industry to let

Great Benefit to Buyers. Financially, cow testing is of very great benefit; young buils sell for

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ligher prices, cows soll for double the eld prices when buyers see records. Treating Scours.

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FEW USES OF LIME SULPHUR

List of Pests to Combat With Winter Strength, Just as Leaves Are Falling, le Given-

W. H. HICKS, Horticulturalist. Idaho Experiment Station.)

Most all of our orchardists realise the value of lime-sulphur as a spray In order to make this spray the most effective, it is necessary to know how when and for what trouble to apply it. The list of pests to combat with winter strength lime sulphur just as the leaves are falling from the trees n the fall are as follows:

Apple cankers, aphis eggs, moss and lichons, poer leaf blister bite. rabbits and field mice, red spider oggs, wooly aphis.

Some erchardists have found it has been entirely satisfactory to spray

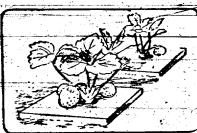
rabbits and mice, San Jose scale, scurfy scale, twig borer, wooly aphis

All spraying should be systematically and thoroughly done. Test both commercial and homemade limesuiphur with the hydrometer before using to secure the right strength The plant must be completely covwith the winter-strong sulphur in order to insure satisfac tory results. Ger every nortion for the ground to tip of twigs by sprayne from ton downwards. Then spray into the bud scales and crevices

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hase for the ripening berries. shower cannot spatter dirt and sand on the growing fruit. The rays of the sun beating on the surface of -the ard will aid in the ripening

If a log can be obtained the sources writes John Bankholster of Gresham. Ore in the Popular Mechanics from the log and holes in their certers either cut with a chisel or bored. as desired. The grain of the wood will be verticel and no warping will take place.

UTILITY OF FRUIT THINNING

Cost in of Miner Importance Co. With Results Obtained Instru-

The cost of thinning is of m obtained. At the Colorado experiment station it was found that an average of 750 apples per hour were thinned from the true, making 7,500 apples for a day of ten hours. Allowing \$2 per day for a man's wages the ocst of thinning a bearing tree was 64 cents. The thinning should maining apples. It has also been demonstrated that thinning is much more entity done with an instrum

then by band. been done at the various state experiment stations, C. C. Vincent, associate professor of horticulture at the Idaho station, draws these conclu-

That thinning pays in money returns the hist year.

The earlier the thinning can be done in the better will be the seturns. The best results are obtained by leaving the apples from nine to ten lacties spert

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Olga Anderson had a new place. But a new place was far from a experience to Olga. A widow with a baby of three must be prepared no follow the billar of cloud by day and the pillor of fire by night, in search of employment. A concession must be made in the wages for the privilege of keeping the baby. In this event the wages were so low that it was only a question of time till she felt compelled to seek another place with better wages, and board the haby out. After three years Olga was disheartened, discouraged, despur-

rier husband had died two months before the baby's birth, leaving ber

The first two weeks of the baby's life she had been too ill to care about the baby. The fact that it was a girl with possibly the same problem to face that she herself was facing, only added to her misery.

When the baby was two weeks old, Olga dragged herself from her bed in a free ward of a hospital, and placed her baby in a baby farm while she ment to work ha a general house maid.

Olga had been one week in her new place, when the postman brought her two letters, one with a foreign postmark. They were the first letters Olgo had received in years, and her curiosity and surprise were so great that she stood for some time in her kitchlooking them over without at-

As her new mistress was out for the morning, Diga had a few hours to herself. She took the letters to her room for the difficult but delightful ask of reading them.

She chose the one with the meeten postmark to read first.

It was written in Swedish to the effect that an old sweetheart of here was now a widower with two children. He asked her for old sake's sake to come back and marry him. Financially he was well fixed. Write him favorably and he would send her the money

Poor, poor Olga!

She took another letter from the envelope.

Mrs: Anderson pleas com rite away to get your baby, I cant heep it no longern next monday when i get man ried. mrs. Kimball."

And this was Monday

Suppose she pretended to herself that she never had received the letter. Why not borrow Heign's savings? Heign had offered them many times when she had been so hard pressed that she did not know which way to turn. She had always released them be fore, but now Peterson could return Helga the money and she need never

Her mistress was out. She had only absuit case of clothes. She could take that, shut the door, and no one would know what had become of her.

Mrs. Kimball mast find the baby a
home. Maybe she would adopt her;
she was to be married again. Each year the struggle had been harder.
As the baby grew older the demands upon Olga increased, and she saw no hope of meeting them. She had cared for her baby more with a dull sense of duty than from mother-love. She felt no pange at the thought of abandoning her to her tate or Mrs. Kim- side myself with joy.

Instinct must have been kees than her feeble desire to free herself from her burdens, for she deliberately put on her hat and went for THE PARTY . 45

Although a bride of six weeks, it's was Sylvia's turn to entertain the "Peoria Avenue Reading Club."

Her flushed face and more flustered manner were attributed by her friends to a perfectly justified anxiety lost her refreshments be subjected to the timehonored jest upon a bride's housekeening. But this was not the cause of her excitement. Sylvia was a typical tweetieth century bride, equipped with a domestic science course, and calm with the assurance that her candwiches were tootksome and her cake a triumph of the enlinery art. The 1fth and men member of the club had arrived.

"Girls," said Mrs. Jenney, as she sank into a deep leather chair and patted her rolls of heavited he the rise shows

I just can not read De Morgan aloud or to myself, for that matter. I will sew. . Who will read for me? I a mere man can?" suppose you bive stockings must have (Carrient, 194, by the McClare, Nouse No. Morean, Anyway, I want to peep around at Sylvin's pretty new thin

Oh, bother Do Horgen and sewing both," mid Sylvia. "Let's talk: Nobody cares for De Morgan, unless it's ful young bunko-steerer, addre

"Brengh say no Born Pet De Mor gan on the shelf—the proper place for unprofitable subjects? him, to my way of thinking. Please turn of the electricity under my new

hettle. Now, fast that cony?"

"Sulvia manifold talk, no she can then I know he is tellishe how grand and good and no looking for."—Puck. ble, bie, etc., wie, Caff te," said Clara. se. Can't you remember when I wasn't married, sometimes I think I must have been born-married clusion of his nightly grisen, "does Just now he has gone on that mysterious journey known as The Road: I suppose to time I will get ased to the When that thain police out of the dense this morning to remainly

not given to any human being to be BEYOND LIMIT OF PATIENCE

Sylvia was always charming, but now her face took on such a variety of headldering expressions that the impressions of her friends were almost as vivid as if they were viewing a mental panoramia "When the train pulled out of the

"Nover mind the train Sylvia: you

said that once before, and it is well on its way to New York now," interruptad Mrs. Jenney, emerging from the depths of her easy chair.

"I skip the train, but I must instat upon the ioneliness. And the nearer I approached my brand-new house the more lonely and deserted I felt, and my awe of my brand-new maid began to be almost fear. In fact, I began to think it was most unresume or there to go away and leave me with such a Stranger.

bousemaid.

"I scorn your ignorance, and I pitles you," laughed Sylvia, "When I returned home I found a baby less than three sitting on the porch. One hand was a red apple, held in a sheer linen pocket handkerchief like a bouquet. She had taken two bites through the handkerchief. She wept like anything like the Walrus and the Carpenter, and held up a finger that a bee had not been able to resist kins-

'See who I found on my doorstep,' I said to Olga, who answered the bell. 'Isn't she aderable?" I'wonder whose

baby she is."
"Mine," acknowledged Olga, doggedly.

Yours! Why-when-"In her broken English or Swedish as you please, she confessed that while-I was at the station with Carl she had d been boarding the baby could not keep her any longer. Father's dead. She has been farmed out ever since I

said nothing but I was busily think ing as I consulted 'Gret aid,' then appired some simple remedy to the bee sting. But I found nothing in first aid to assist me with the problem or fact that the phlegmatic Olga was the mother of that beautiful baby. Later I stole into the room where the baby lay sleeping after a delectable feast of sponge cake and milk. The dear little 'pinkie' was bound with some soothing lotion in absorbent cotton. I watched the blood pulsing through the

"A feeling of so much love and longing surged through me that my own heart seemed to stop beating and miracle of miracles. When it resumed its regular work it seemed to that it began to beatain time with the buby's. Having once experienced that thrill, I could not conceive of life seemed to be singing together.

"In the kitchen Olga was polishing vergue?" my wedding silver with so dull and er an air, that it seemed nothing short of miraculous that it ever came out bright and shining. She turned such an apathetic face when I mentioned her name, that my compassion ate and sympathetic frame of mind became almost pugnacious."

"It must have been the father who had some Olympian ancestor," inter-

rupted Mrs. Jenney.

"Poor soul, she never had and never would solve the problem of taking care of herself and that baby. She could marry an old sweetheart of hers if it was not for the baby. She begged me to let her keep the baby with her until she could find some one to adopt her. When I discovered that I was be-

"You girls may think I am crasy. You know grandma gave me \$206 to buy anything I wanted for a wedding present. It immediately nonned into my bead to buy that beby."

My soul be on thy guard!" "What an ides!" "Jost like Sylvia!"

"In two hours' time I had that oman packed up, gave her my \$200. She promised never to come back and claim the child. She has gone." "And the baby?"

With her finger on her lip, Sylvia beckened them into the next room. The linky was still asless. Her vallow curis were damp on her forehead, one A bare foot with the dearest pinkest toes was peoping from unde cover. Sylvia glanced at the girls approximatively. Their eyes were filled with tears, but Sylvia saw approbl tion and eternal allegistace to the new opuse swimming in the tears.

What wat he do

"Sillies, do you think if we cannot resist that blessed lamb, that

"Have you really adopted

His Methers.

"How is it, colonel?" maked the hope the heary-headed master of the craft, What you have always been so succonstal in picking out juley mechanic and never have to waste your time on

"I simply wait till I hear a man say that he is a pretty good judge of hisman nature," replied the veteran, "and then I know he is just what I am

Apportioning the Task "Mamma," said Bobby, at the con-Jesus hear prayers, too!

"Yes, dear," she maid. Bobby thought the matter over for TERT RIPE WER DOUGHT by the governa moment, and then said: ment for tess than two cents an acre-Jesus listens to the little boys and and God to the bug folks.

Small Girl Finally Rose in a Revolt Chier the Much Dielike of German.

sons were the bane of little Elizabeth's existence. But ber aunt, who had just finished her education in Germany and was acting as her tutor, was determined her favorite niece should master the German language in her kindergarten days. A well behaved little girl was Elizabeth as a rule, but when occasional outbreaks of temper called for punishment one method used, and one that to the child's peculiar reasoning seemed the refinement of cruelty, was to compel her to go to her room and say her prayers in German. That punishment always called forth tears and protests.

One afternoon while she was poring over a child's book in the detested ed failing to understand the little story she was reading Uncle Jim was surprised to see the usually quiet Elizabeth rip the leaves from the book, tear them into strips and throw them

angrily aside as she burst into tears. "I just couldn't help it," sobbed Elizabeth; "that German 4s so hard I couldn't make anything out of it. I s'pose Aunt Mandy. Hollis will be mad all through like I am this very minute. Reckon I'll have to say those German prayers twice this time, 'n' I might as

well do it now as any time." Rushing to her mother's room little Elizabeth knelt solemnly at the side of the lounge and between sobs twice recited the German prayers. Rising and wining days her tears, sue said to her astonished mother, who had seen nothing of the outbreak of temper:

There, mamma, dear, I've been very naughty, and I wish you'd tell Aunt Mandy Hollis when she com gone for the baby, as the woman who home that I took't my nunishmen twice with her d-d old German prayers." New York Heraid.

Tango Not New The tange, according to Le Cri de Paris, is no new dance in France. It is derived from the "degognade" or gognade" of Auvergne. Madame de Sevigne, who saw it danced at Vichy in 1676, declared that she was infatuated with it, and that if it were saunched at Versallies, all the court would go crazy over it. It is surised that the old French dance was taken by the gipsies (who eften ran over Auvergne) over the Pyrenees to delicate veins on her white temples. Spain, from where it went to the Argentine and now returns with the new name of "the tango." "All the clergy of central France," says Le Crl, "thundered in the eighteenth century against the 'sognade.' It was forbidden under pain of ex-communication, and interdicted in public assemwithout that little tune our hearts triumphed. Will the tango show the blies, but the Auvergnois resisted and same vitality as its ancester of Au-

> Ghastly Indian Rite. For nearly a hundred years the British have tried to suppress the ancient Indian rite of "sati," or the self-

> immolation of Brahmin and other high class widows at the cremation of their deceased husbands. But from time to time a case is recorded and it is be-lieved that there are many more which are never heard of. A story reached London from Calcutta recently of one of these tragic cases of self-destruc-The night after the death of a

babu named Manoranjan, his widow, a girl of fourteen, prepared a funeral pyre in a corner of her house unknown to any one, and, rising early next morning, she saturated her clothwith Kerosene oil, ignited it and lay down on the pyre. She was discovered and dragged from the flames. but died as a result of terrible burns.

A case described as "The Twilight State and Subsequent Amnesia After Slight Concussion of the Brain," is reported in a German medical journal. A woman, thirty-one years old, murdered her four children by drowning. The deed was committed after she and sustained from her husband some twenty blows on the head. The immediate effects of the crime and of her future caused not the least disturbance in her mind. There was entire absence of any recollection of the murder, in fact total amnesia

Seek Radium in Colorado State authorities of Colorado are making a thorough study of minerals having or supposed to have radio activity, and authorities now accept MIC BYST, CHESTRA PA ate. It is said there are lifteen springs in Colorado having radio activity. Over two hundred springs have been tested. An effort is new being made to secure the services of the highest authority on such subjects in Germany.

Est Horses for Snails. Exportation of hundreds of thensands of Roman, or white, sands to the United States this season has led mail famine is Parke the American demand, the Roman variety is being grown, and French cultivators are auraing the American trade because higher prices are obtained from Americans Ma shells ingeniously filled with carefully prepared cones of horseflesh are being sold as genuine Romans in many Paris restaurants

Railroade Needed in Alaeka. More than 99 per cent, of Alaska is wned by the United States, and this

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