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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### ACTIVITIES OF M. H.

Summary of Events During Session of 1913-14 Eminently Successful Year.

The most successful session in the history of Manassas High School closed last week with several final examinations which exercises on the evening of the eleventh.

tendered the faculty which incipal; Miss A. B. Kirk, normal department; Miss Lulu D. Metz, Miss Emily J. Johnson, Miss Williette Myers, Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, music; Mr. C. H. Yarborough, Jr., director of agriculmanual training.

The year's summary follows: September 17-Prof. C. H. Yarborough assumed control of the BAPTISTS agricultural department of the Manassas High School

October - Reception to new teachers by faculty, with Supt. G. G. Tyler and school trustees and their wives as additional guests. Organization of foot

Miss E. Osbourn.

tion of stadents by Drs. May class soom and conference work. class prophecy. chant and Lewis with services without renumeration.

Mr. Carroll Rice as president.

20000-11 as Santa Claus.

evergreens, chr. Chebtat selec Notes speniers will discuss sub-Percy Hayden, Hunton Cax, brightest lustre of his character for prohibition.

mediag of Patrons' League, ing. Measures indepted to effect in . The other departments are a crease of school, of town and of Pastor's Conference of spicadid Johnson and Edward Lynch. county levy to remedy the local proportions, a Westian's Missionsituation at Bennett Grammar ary Union Conference, a Daily pointed: Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs. ence, and a Mission Study Circle. the State examination for public

and Mrs. F. E. Ransdell. hanquet at Ruffner building, and by the time the session be-graphy: Miss Osbourn honored by present gins it is expected that every "Locate Mexico; give its clib tation pennit authorized by the and at Bethel at 4p. m., on Mon with increase premised, imured The officers of the Encampment and form of government."

firmative—Mr. H. Steele and tution are located at Richstand, is very unhealthy at present. - Its of transportation permit, without Misses Mildred Harrell and D. Va. Haydon Negative Misses S.

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LECTURE.

Mr. C. W. Egan, of Baltimore, Md., general claim agent of the Hold at New Prince William Mr. George W. Rosenberger Cir-B. & O. Reilway Company will! deliver his famous stereopticon lecture, entitled 'The Soul of the Animal Kingdom," at Conner's Hall on the evening of Thursday, July 2nd, at 8 p. m.

This lecture has been delivered in a number of places and is said evening. June 19th, The dining den and severe stroke of paralyfollowed the commencement to be extremely interesting and instructive.

Mr. Egan is a man of wide rep-Congratulations are being daily utation and is an elequent and cludes Miss E. H. Osbourn, prin- and old will be delighted with members were present. this entertainment, given for the benefit of the Jenuie Smith Home at Miss Eugenia Osbourn's before ing sermon was preached by the hold a conference yesterday, with

> Admission, 15 cents; children under 10, free if accompanied by educational lecture.

ball with Mr. Douglas Janney as making great preparations for Following this, Mr. Wheatly Florida. Some of these attend-perance Union in Prince William of the valley. Her beautifullytheir seventh annual Encamp- Johnson, in his usual fluent and ing were: His step mother, Mrs. began a series of meetings in the draped lace veil is a family being November 21 Patrons' Asso ment at Virginta Beach July 7-16. witty manner, toasted the officers Levi Rosenberger, of Washing-interest of temperance at Sudley Icom. She was attended by her ciation organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. J. will reach the two thousand mark. don Lightner gave a toast to Miss wife, from Jeffersonton, Va.; his at 11 a. m. The speaker was wore a maize chiffon gown and F. Breazeale; first vice-president, Last year there were fitteen hun- Eugenia Osbourn and in the sister, Mrs. Nalls, and his brother Mrs. Emma H. Howland, one of carried a shower bouquet of pink Mrs. May Dogan; second vice- dred present, and they came name of the association wished John, both of Manassas. He the national lecturers of that sweet peas. president. Mrs. G. C. Round: from more than four hundred and her good luck in her trip stream. lanves his widow, who was Miss great organization, who was in- Rev. Broadus M. Davidson, of third vice-president, Mrs. A. fifty churches. The meetings Only the members of the Alumns Kate B. MacDonald, of Culpeper, troduced by Mr. Chas. R. Mc Bartlett, N. Y., brother of the Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. J. Conner; are held in a great summer sudi- Association have the honor of said seven children—three sons. Donald, the superintendent of the groom, was best man. recording secretary, Mrs. E. Law Maxim, erected in 1912, and the obtaining a peep into the future George L. of Managers, Allen E., Sabbath Schools. Mrs. Howland The rooms were decorated with kin, and corresponding secretary. Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal lives of the class of 1914, as next, of Norfolk, and J. Wellington, of was listened to with great interpolars and illuminated churches, as well as the Public Miss Sura Donohoe, president of Willimsantic, Conn., all of whom est and carried her audience with with camilés, pink and yellow Movember 28 Medical inspec School Building are used for the class, read a most interesting at electricians, and four daugh her as was evidenced by the fact be

There will be eighteen high class It was quite a pleasure to have Walbington, whose husband also makegiving holiday. Misses by such experienced men as Lin- absent members read. Among Nellie and Sadie at home in the Oshgurn, Metz, Johnson and Pro-cein Hulley, President of the them were letters from the fel-recently established family resir Tarberough attended State John R. Stetsen University, De-lowing: Miss Imogen Pierce, Mr. dence about five miles from Ma-Tenchers' Conference at Lynch- Land, Pla.; Edwin M. Potent, W. H. K. Pendleton, Dr. J. Thous-President of the Furnam Univer- ton Wolfe, Miss Gertrude Button Mr. Rosenberger was 63 years December 3 - "Longfellow sity, Greenville, S. C.; W. Quay and Mr. Joseph Gullet. The last old, a native of Shenandtah coun-Evening," a program of song Rosselle, of the Fifth Beptist tosst was "a wish" for every ty, Va., having lived many years and recitation by Freshman Church, Philadelphia. Penn.; member of the spanciation, given in Culypper county, near the to Class, Miss S. Larkin in the chair. Robert F. Y. Pierce, the famous by the president. bating Club organized under sus- York, and T. M. Hawes, the elo- genia Osbourn, Mr. Gea. G. Tyler, resident of Prince William. pices of Junior Civic League with cutionist and popular entestainer, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters. Mr. Rosenberger was of the of Louisville, Ky.

tions of antheast, carole and jects of vital importance to the Carroll Rice, George Adamson, young people, and those who have Herman Steele, Earl Metrill, gently kindness to his family and quier county last week at Rem-

School with its session cartailed Vacation State School & Loy-

G. C. Round, Mrs. A. E. Spice: Already hundreds of reserve- school teachers, just couch

School Team. Remived, That R. S. Barbour and L. T. Wilson, answer: Literature Has Done More for and general secretary, Joseph 7: "Mexico is located southwest instarted respects from the old a series of effects in that county. Dearby law office was secured the World Then Investion. At. Watts. The effices of the insti- of the United States. Its chapte act, but prescribes a new form

### CARD OF THANKS

bourn. Johnson and Professor express our gratitude to our many government." Rosenberger. His Family, phy.

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET SHOCK TO THE COMMUNITY

Hotel Last Friday Eve

The annual High School Alum- At 8 o'clock last Saturday ni banquet was held at the New morning, June 20th, this good of more adequate station build, the home of the bride's parents. Prince William Hotel last Friday and valuable man suffered a sudin the school colors and pennants. the following morning. The On the table were bouquets of Grace Methodist church, Manaswas artistically decorated sis from which he died at 5 o'clock On the table were bouquets of Grace Methodist church, Manasflowers and the favors carried ses, could not seat the crowd was burned, to urge its being accomplished speaker. Young out the color scheme. Thirty-six that attended his funeral there supplanted by a larger and more

A business meeting was held An appropriate and discriminatgiven, trusting the house will be ner, vice-president; Miss Mary nacle were dissolved, we have a use their influence filled, as all should hear this great Lee Chapman, secretary, and Mr. building of God, a house not Hunton Cox. treasurer. After made with hands, eternal in the the business meeting, the mem- heavens." Rev. Dr. Quarles, bers of the association adjourned pastor of the Manassas Baptist to the hotel for the banquet. church, assisted in the service

Miss Ruth Round, the presi- The body was interred in the Ma- Tours Prince William and Faudent for the past year, acted as messas cemetery.

toastmistress. Mr. Earl Merrill All of the members of his imgave a very elever toast to the inediate family and all of his The Baptists of Virginia are Alice Metz most ably responded, cept one brother, Nathaniel of

Chautaugua lectures this season some letters and tosses from the was present, and Misses Mary,

men, nutr Smith, Minnie christian-joining the Methodist on Richard Handon W M

Perfect in Mexico Geography

know them best.

MEW LAW IN FORCE

tions at the Beach have been here, the following question up within the State would be re- On Sunday next, June 28, ad-

tation of purse of \$300 which, available room will be taken. mate, principal imports, experts last Squeral Assembly.

'chief imports are powder and which no railroad is authorized

Conference Between Railroad PRATTY Officials and Citize

there was held last Monday night a meeting of the Managins Improvement League and other citizens to memorialize the Southern Railway officials in the interests resses. A committee was apoh Tuesday afternoon, the 23rd, modern plant.

Fund, a feature that will be ex- the banquet. The following of- pastor, Rev. E. A. Roads. The Superintendent W. C. Hudson ficers were elected for the com- text, selected by the family, was and Trainmaster Budden who ing year: Miss Ruth A. Round, 2 Cor. 5:1-"For we know that visited Manassas to look after parents. This very lew price is president; Mr. Gordon H. Light- if this earthly house of our taber- the matter. These officials promgrant the request.

### MRS. E.H. HOWLAND SPEAKS

The Woman's Christian Temwith the following officers: Miss relatives and a few intin W. Caton treasurer.

of Jeffessonton, but having been December 5—Literary and De-blackbeard illustrator, of New Those present were: Miss Eu-for the past twenty-two years a men of America who are deter- D. C.; Rev. Broadus M. Davidbanished from our country and Mrs. William Payne, of Reming-Misses Ruth Round, Mary Lee quiet, gentle, unpretending type. cease to be a standing and per-ton. December 19—Christmas din- The training school for Sunday Chapman, May Leachman, Enrily Very early in life he became a petual temptation to our hour to Farmers' workers what the Summer Nor-Swart, Sara Donohoe, Katharine church—and in all the walks of happiness of their sisters. Rev. fetti, for Spruce Pine, N. C., Institute, with Miss L. Metz in smal is to the day school teachers. Donohoe, Grace Metz, Alice Metz, life, to the end of his life he excontrol, assisted by Mrs. C. L. A faculty of distinguished ex- Mildred Harrell, Myrtle Johnson, emplified the beauty of holiness. Dr. Quarles to conduct the relig-honeymoon. They will be at Hodge. Ma Resuell Roand ested parts will be in change of the Mary Akers, Elizabeth Johnson, Implicitly trusted in business and ions exercises. The speaker was home to their friends in Brown-Winnie Holden, Churlotte Smith, highly esteemed as a neighbor introduced by Mr. Round and son, S. C., after Sept. 1, 1914. December 23 - Christmas The Baptists Young People's Neville Dogan, Ruth Barbour and and friend, his death inflicts a Mr. Meetze presented an appeal school entertainment, given with Union Convention premises to be Dorothy Haydon, and Mesure real less upon our community. for a collection to help the state MANASSAS DEPOT great brilliancy with garlands of the largest held in recent years. Gordon Lightner, J. B. Johnson, But it was in the home that the organization to carry on its work chase. His loving levelty and

Mrs. Howland spoke in Pan- Some Bo December 26 First regular the responsibility of their train. Hendley Johnson, Marshall Hay their tender affection for him ington, Besieton and Midfund re-beautiful to beheld and and organized a large and off. were most admired by these who cient local union at the latter place. During this week she spoke on Menday at Catlett, on Friday night. How long the Tuesday at Warrenton and on

نظ وبالعادات announced that after June 19, ville and totaght will speak at ded undertaken shipping dead bedice Brend Ren.

January 9-Alumni Christman made for the Encampment dates, pensed under the subject of goo- quired to conform to the new law dresses will be delivered by Mrs. and to use the form of transpor- Howland in Occoquan at 11 a. m. day night, June 29, in Belle The new law, which was intro- Haven church in Kepp and on a trip to Burope in vacation. are: President, W. W. Massilton, Do this question such of the ap-duced and passed at the instance Tuesday night; June 30, at the January - Debate by High Lynchburg, Va.; vice-presidents, plicanta made the following of the State Puneral Directors Woodbine Baptist church. On Association, dues not differ in July 1st she goes to London for Emergency useof Judge Nicol

### SCHOOL NOTICE

lead. Its chief emports are dead, to ascept a dead body for ship. The School Board of Coles Deoples waiting room. The Donohoe and A. Mets and Mr.

Americans. Nebedy but God ment. The State Board of Health district will meet at Independent suggested as the orall of the Reund. Judges. Misses Os. Let us through The Journal and Bill Bryan knows its form of the district to Hill on Saturday July 11, 1914, at trouble is rendered to complete. provide the printed forms and 2 p. m., to appoint teachers, and indeed untenable b. the fact

J. M. BLLICOTT, Clark. | brightiv :

In the office of Hon.C.J. Meetze Marriage of Prof. Wm. J.David-Clark Off on Honoymoon.

> On the evening of June 24, at Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark, of Manassas, Va., Prof. Wm. T. united in marriage, the father of the bride officiating.

> Preceding the ceremony the Bridal Chorus was sung by Miss Margaret Clark, sister of the bride, and Miss Nellie E. Monks, of Washington, D. C., with Miss Dorothy Hess, of Lebanon, Pa., at the piano. The bridal procession entered the artistically decerated living room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, which was played on a Caley grand piano, the gift of the

> The bride was given away by Mr. A. T. Holtzman, of Washington, D. C., uncle of the bride, The bride a petite blond, was charmingly attired in ivory white crepe metear and white lace and carried a shower bequet of livies

ing the color scheme.

It was a quiet we Ruth H. Hoffman, president; Miss friends witnessing the ceremony. Carrie E. Fetzer, recording secre- Out of town guests were: Miss tary; Miss Minnie Swart, corres- Myrtle Davidson, of South Careponding secretary, and Mrs. J. lina, sister of the groom; Misses Lily and Pearl Fountain, of Bal-On Sunday night, Mrs. How-timore, Md.; Miss Dirothy Heas, land addressed a union meeting of Lebanon, Pa.; Mrs. C. W. of the Manassas chambes at Hendley, Mrs. Wm. F. Holtz-Gance Methodist Episcopal shurch man, Mr. C. W. Hendley and Mr. and outlined the plane of the we- W. S. Chesley, of Washington, mined that the saloon shall be son, brother of the groom, and

ad a colletant menace to the amid showers of rice and con-

Records Seved-Origin of

The railway station at this place was destroyed by fire last An hour or two after midnight it was found that the flames had aircody gained much bundwey. and although our fire company evinced their usual activity and faithfulness the building practically rained before a check could be effected.

While some pieces of baggage were lost, the tickets and all val-

for the office work, etc., and a stemporary false roof has already been constructed over the white Yarborough. Tokenson and Professor express our gratitude to our many government."

Yarborough the prize of prize of the prize of the superintendent, any he now has them ready for distribution. Copies will be ment attended to a patrons inter-rived the flames where arrange to the flames where the flames were arranged to the flames where the flames where the flames were arranged to the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames where the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames where the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames were the flames where the flames where the flames where the flames were th rived the flames were arrange Class to Washington for observe and after the death of Mr. Geo. W. graded 100 per cent. in geogra- plied other persons who request ested are invited to attend. The elect of lights were still

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tion of schools and visits to points tiess. - EDITOR.] of interest. Attendance upon the sessions of Southern Maryland Teachers' Association, hear-

February 6—"Tennyson Even- against it?

ident.

Challenge accepted by Upper- money away to them. ville High School debating team | Another argument is that a to contest with Manassas on the good family laundry would solve

by Mr. Earl Merrill.

and Bennett schools.

Lewis.

ing Situation," given by a caste would unquestionably be a payof High School girls and boys at ing enterprise, and few things Conner's Opera House under the would be more helpful to our neo- What was guidance of Mrs. Hodge. Pro-ple-not a plant simply for gents' ceeds went to defray indebted collars, cuffs, etc., but one that

Last meeting of Managers Dis- whole family washing. trict Teachers' Association, organized November, 1913. Officers for 1914-15: Chairman, Miss Katie Will oxon; -vice-president, Miss M. Rosenberger; secretary, Miss Grace Moran, es Miss Lulu Metz.

April - Supervisors increase town and county school levy. ened with equal good fortune for for Patrons' League.

April 28 - Spelling match county school track meet and school fair, a brilliant success.

April 30-May 1-Inter-school: ville, Manager ranking with the

Home team - Messra. Herman Steele and Rossell Rossel

May 2 - Meeting of annual Eighth District Athletic Association. Silver our was wer by the Manassas team.

man Steele and George Adamson, and outside -- in the West.

### THE KLADERS' POINT OF VIEW

[This column is open to any reader of THE JOURNAL for expres topics of current interest. No communication will be thrust aside simply because the writer fails to present our views of the ambject. Its purpose is, as stated, to present the READERS' point of view. Please write plainly on one side of the shoot, signing your name with proper address. The writer's name will not be made public without permission but; as an evidence of good faith, THE JOURNAL many know. Ordinarily preference will be given to their communications.

### A Laundry For Manassas.

Along with the various improveing Drs. Claxton, Gambril, of ments and conveniences now be-Columbia and other celebrates, into secured by our town, why last year, and the land had a January 16-Important meet- cannot Managers have a laundry ing of Patrons' League concern- of its own? There are several ing school question at Bennett. reasons for it. Is there one

ing" and dehate. Resolved. One argument for it is that it Natural Haradity is a Greater would keen in circulation here a Factor in Man's Life Than Engreat deal of money that every vironment. Affirmative - Misses | week goes elsewhere. A univer-Alice Metz, Myrtle Johnson and sally recognized business princi-Sara Donohoe. Negative-Mr. ple is that a community prospers Herman Steele, Miss Marion in proportion to the degree in Lewis and Mr. Maurice Harrell, which its money is retained in Negative won. Judges-Mrs. local circulation. A sharp dis-Rice, Mr. Prescott and Mr. Brown. tinction must always be drawn February 12- "Evening with between a policy or an institu-Greece and Rome" consisting of tion that both gives employment legends, myths, songs and stories, to home labor and also keeps the rendered by the Sonhomore Class money at home, and one that with Mr. Clarke Johnson as pres-furnishes employment to people at a distance and sends the

subject of Compulsory Fours- one of the most perplexing problems with which our people have February 20 Second meeting to deal. No class of citizens are of the County Teachers' Institute | meeting more delicate and diffi-Important report of Lynchburg cult situations than are those Teachers' Conference submitted housewives who are trying to care properly for their homes. February 25-Reception to Pro- and who in doing so are comfessor Yarborough and Mrs. Yar- pelled to depend on the services borough by teachers of huffner of others. Some of our very bes women are wearing themselves February 27-Debate of High to a frazzle in the overwork and School teams, given under ansoverstrain of the struggle to pices of Patrons' League. Re- meet the inflexible demands of solved, That a Nine Months' the situation. Many organiza-Term is Necessary to a Progres- tions are formed for the protecsive School. Verdict in favor of tion of their members. Our affirmative with Mr. Herman housekeepers have no organiza-Steele as leader. Team-Affirm- tion and they have no protection. ative-Mr. H. Steele and Miss They are often at the mercy of Mildred Harrell. Negative- perfidient and irresponsible em-Misses M. Leachman and M. ployees. And in no matter do they suffer more than in that of March 3-Debate between Up- the family laundry. When the perville and Manassas. Subject work is badly done the clothing - "Compulsory Education." injured or ruined valuable arti-Messrs. Herman Steele and Ros- cles "left out" and never acwell Round won on the negative counted for—there is no redress. no responsibility.

March 13 Play, "A Perplex- A well conducted laundry ness of the athletic association. at reasonable rates would do the That night this came as the cave

During the last week of May, there was dedicated in Topeka, Memorial building the fines ever erected by any state to the memory of its soldiers, costing more than \$150,000. The Gov Term of Bennett school length ernment owed Kansas a part of the amount, and the State approthe county schools. Great victory printed the balance. The most interesting pictures displayed on the walls of this great building, are the myriads of images one many pick out in the mainheal Géorgia Creste Marble. There debating contest at Charlottes takes me back to Virginia) it is

Will S TANKS, THE OUT THE BOOK above this, there is a great range of mountains, much rescubli the "Bide Ridge." This building track and field meet of the will contain all that's of special interest to the soldiers, and in addition, the historical collection of the State, (valued at \$190,000. June 11-Commencement at 000) of which there is none more Conner Opera House. Graduates complete in the Union, and one Misses Sara Donohoe, Mildred floor will contain what is known Harrell, Mary Akers, Myrde as the "Goss" collection of birds, Johnson and Katherine Donobse altogether this is said to be the and Messus. Carroll Rice. Her- most beautiful building-inside

Normal School graduates - Misses We are in the midst of a great. The place contains about three G. Metz. D. Haydon and Alice harvest of wheat, 150,000,000 acres of land and large ten-room Mets. Mirs Haydon was an M. hushels is the estimate made and house with number of outbuild-H. S. graduate of June, 1918, cooks as well as men for the field ings. There is an orchard, good garden, confirming strawberry. June 19-Alumni benquet at are being rushed to this wheat rheubarb and asparagus beds. " New Prince William. Porty growing section. I just road and a bored well over a hundred graduates and several honored where a man got lost to his 1200 feet deep of good soft water. are det; (I think he lived to MRS. W. H. W. MORAN

| tell the story.) The agricultural scientists explain the present immense yield, on the ground that there was a very small crop-

Summer weather is upon us. The seasons here are very similar to Virginia, (we are in about the same latitude) yet it is quite a isabit for many to hie away during the warm weather to the lakes, or to Colorado. It is indeed largely a habit, not a neces-

Your excellent paper is sent me regularly, and I am glad to see that you have become a modern town with (city) water, electric lights, etc.

Don't allow the interest in your College to wane. 'Tis such educational institutions that give tone and refinement to a community. Their entertainments are always high class. I lately received a letter from one of my former pupils in Managers Charlie Fults. I like to keep in touch with my boys and girls and I am so proud that the majority of them have made useful citizens. You have many of ther in and around your town.

Kansas is the only state the has both Prohibition and Equal Suffrage and everybody is satisfied. Children reaching manhood without ever having seen a salcon. It is simple and dignified to express ones opinion at the hallot box, and carries so much more power. I wonder every state is not eager to adopt this measure. We will not vote on men and measures until we have studied them. We think we can be so much more companionable, with our hisbands, brothers and friends. When we can intellipently converse on the topics of the day, rather than on the latest style of hat or dress.

I want to say I admire the President for his efforts to obtain peace. The 29th Century cother's should not be compelled to raise their suns to be targets

the birth,

That parting night when they prother bread That might be know a him live

"Oh what but peace I leave and

And vet behold near twice And still the la Let mercy speed the hear wi

And men cry back to God: half be peace."

RETULE GREENE DAY. Topeka; Kana., June 14, 1914:

THANK YOU.

Please find enclosed two do for THE JOURNAL. AM SOLLY to have neglected sending it so long. All of us enjoy reading THE JOHNAL. Yours truly

Catharpin, Va. J. M. C.

Out of Corporation of Manaosas

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### TATE-WIDE PROMOTION OPPOSED

r. Stuart McGuire, Royal A. Cabell and Other Prominent Virgini Speak Their Views.

Before a Mass Meeting of several thousand citizens recently held in Richmand, some of Vigimia's ablest men and deepest thinkers expressed themselves as against State-Wide Prohibition and favoring Local Option. Among some of the important points brought out in the speech

"If I believed that State-wide prohibition would prohibit, then I would be for prohibition; but study and observation of prohibiion in operation in other States has convinced me that it does no good, and, on the contrary, is a source of great harm."

### LOOKING TO THE GOOD OF THE STATE.

"As a man who has the good of the State at heart. I viewed with apprehension and misgiving he passage of the Engli at the recent session of the Legislature. I foresaw a bitter and acrimonious political contest, which would divide our people and for a time I feered th ment might be carried to a successful issue on a wave of hysteria created by the activities of a numher of honest, well meaning, but misguided and misinformed, people. I feared that local option established and tested, and perfected by years of experience, would be abandoned, and that a method might be adopted. which in my opinion, would disrganize the economic and moral ife of many of our communities."

### WOODROW WILSON STRUCK THE KEYNOTE.

"I am opposed to State-wide prohibition for political reasons. t is not democratic, and you have Woodrow Wilson's word for that. Local option gives the hower to every community to lecide for itself whether or not it will license saloons. majority of the voters in a community are opposed to saloons they are abolished. If a majority of the voters are in favor of aloons, they are licensed. It is hus left to each community to letermine for itself whether it vill be wet or dry, and, most important of all, when this matter s determined the decision has ack of it the continuent of a unjority of the people in a comnunity and hence the law is effecive. How different is it with tate-wide probibition."

### PRINCIPLE OF LOCAL

"The wishes of certain sections may be totally disregarded and city or county where a large najerity of veters may wish to icense the sale of liquor may be prohibited from carrying out Through the their convictions of what is best Words for their own interests. This is destructive of the principals of the right of local self-government. It is not democratic and it is sufectable.

Fine Candies

ble to become stale in the hands of

the jobber-Sizes of packages from

10c to 5 pound boxes, 80 cts. to

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Norris' Exquisite Candies, Liggett's

Chocolates, Fenway Chocolates

and Guth Chocolates Goeds re-

ceived every week or two in small

quantities to insure freshness.

Dowell's Pha

Direct from the factory—im

TAXATION.

DR STUART

"If state-wide prohibition preails, property values will fall BRINGS CONTEMPT UPON and the income of the State from taxation will diminish and this deficiency will have to be made for legal reasons. It is an untion of revenue will be to the in advance will not be complied told you by other speakers who told you by other speakers who all law. figures. This much I know: the the sale of liquor in a community loss will be so great that taxes where the people de not approx must be raised or present appro-priations to schools and for other reduced."

### FOR PHYSICAL REASONS.

lant is universal. In all ages and found barrooms running openly, in all nations people have used with the knowledge of the of stimulants as an artificial means cials, in defiance of the law. to raise the condition of their physical and mental activity, the reasons given political The only countries in the world financial, physicial and legal-I where alcohol is not employed are am convinced we should continue the yellow countries—Turkey, our present laws, which provide India and China—and, in those local option when desired by a opium is used as a substitute. community. Vote next Septem-This tendency, this demand for ber for local option in the coun-ESTRUCTIVE OF THE a stimulant, is shown today in try, and for restriction and regucertain sections of the Southern lation in the cities, which m States where the negroes, mable

PROHIBITION INCREASES use of opium, cocaine and other more harmful poisons and inturious drugs.

M.MCGUIRE

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### THE LAW.

I am opposed to prohibition up by increase in general taxa-tion. What the appregate reduct wise ruler who imposes a law "Prohibition will not prohibit

would lead this to be expected and experience has shown it to be true. Personal observation re-OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION cently made in Memphis, Savannah and Atlanta, located States that have adopted state for physical reasons. Wine, me it is impossible to prevent the boar and whishey are not in sale of liquor in a large city, and themselves, bad. Their moderate the best that can be done is to and judicious use is often bene- regulate and countrel the trade. ficial. The demand for a stimu- In all the cities mentioned I

"I am a loval Virginian; for

To Vote for Local Option and Against State-Wide Prohibition on the Ballot Draw Your Pencil

Against State Wide Prohibition

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### MAKE THE REFUGE SAFE

With every scale shining in the sun silver-fin feeds along the shallows. Daintily he hibbles at the roots of the tall marsh grasses. then rises and floats at ease on the top of the gleaming water.

The sun in the heavens smiles down on his beauty and the great reeds shield him from its too ardent glances.

The moon beams white above him as he lies or the pebbled bottom, the tribe quite safe about

How defenseless he is, except for his speed and his unerring instinct of flight in danger. But hush! With the first faint sound of an ar proaching enemy he has stiffened all down the length of his armored body, he is alert and poised for motion. Another sound and he cleaves the water like a gleaming blade, leading his clan to safety in the caves and fastnesses of the ocean.

God created the silver-fin . . enemies. God put within its scaly body the in stinct of self preservation . . . . and the same hand hollowed the harbor beneath the peopled

The golden oriole and all his feathered kin feed daily on the seeds of plant and weed. He sits upon a bough and crooms and sings, or hope along the ground in search of insect food.

How frail he is, how delicately made! He could not strike one blow in their defense, if all the fledgeling birds of all his feathered tribe were sical miracles that make nature herself gasp cowering before some awful woe! But hark! sound of sharp concussion! Tis a gun! And lo. the bright wings open to the passing breeze, the golden breast swings into motion with the upward every detail almost as accurately, it may be said current and this inhabitant of earth has sought with all reverence, as its divine maker; they unprotection in the far blue Heaven!

God made the bird to feed upon the earth : and sing. He made the enemies that prey upon its life. He never taught it how . . . to load a gun; He never gave it strength to wield a the unimitiated unconnected with the seat of the sword. He made the Heaven, all expansive, trouble. We can understand how the appendix open, free, and taught His creature why He gave may become a centre of pain and danger and may it wings!

But man, that master-work our Father wrought when making worlds, finds no snug harbor underneath the sea. He finds no footheld in the clouds for his earth-treading feet. Earth and earth only is his element when Death walks there his children are its toll.

God made the man and made him last and best. God made man's enemies to be subdued And when, a thousand years or more, or less, h witnessed men in hettle's grim away. Godshother weapon in his open hand, the hallet more defensive than them all.

God early taught the man to know the right, and knowing that, how can he temper wrong? He sees the evil that giant thing that we call appetite and knows his weaker brother pever can throw off its sensuous spell. He knows that neither in the deep and black hell hollows of the ocean bed, nor in the blue of all the glorious sky an any man escape the appetite that's fed.

Man knows and woman well she knows it too that nothing in this world will strike the blow to kill the man's arch enemy strong drink, except the ballot in his own clean hand!

their children better than the man?

Shall birth outrank the masterpiece with instinct in their heads, instead of brains!

place. Go vote God's way, for once and purge the health and happiness of mankind.—Reltimore

BETTER be a whale in a country town than a tadpole in a big city.

A MAN who never argues with a woman misses haif the battles of life.

THE mediation puzzle at Niagara reminds us "How old was Ann."

Some men's minds are smaller than a chigger, and don't create half as much stir.

ONE may now ride in a hydrogeroplane for \$1 Having the ten spot is thrilling enough for us.

If some men could see themselves as other people see them they wouldn't be able to see a

A LEADING citizen inquires, "Why do we shirk unpleasant facts?" Because they are un-

THE fact that Tennessee democrats have nominated General Rye for governor does not necessarily signify that they are dry.

### **OUR FRIENDS AND SURGEONS**

The average layman understands very little about medical technicalities or terminology, but even the most ignorant have come of late years to appreciate the wonderful advance of surgery as a science and to feel an almost childlike confidence in its ability to work wonders. Time was Ment deciple were disposed to 100km non miceso geon with dread and as a last resort in a desperate conflict with disease. Now we seek him voluntarily as the first and best aid in many bodily infirmities and think as little of going to a hospital and having your internal arrangements set right by the aid of his skill as we did formerly of having a boil lanced. We are getting to be lieve so implicitly in his powers of salvation and reconstruction that there is danger that we may epend on him to make constitutions worn out by age or neglect almost as good as new. There is a good deal of ground, in point of fact,

for the faith which is felt in the great surgeons of the present. They are performing every day, as a matter of course, operations that fifty years ago would have been considered impossible phywith surprise. Men like Dr. Finney and Dr. Kelly, of this city, and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., know the human body in its derstand the direct and indirect relation of one part to another, and the effect of the whole system which may be produced by the touch of the healing knife at some point which might seem to develop into a personal enemy whom sary to extripate, but we get into a land of mystery when we find the surgeon, by operations on the brain, ministering to a mind diseased and to a perverted moral nature. In time he may be able to take us to pieces, as a watchmaker does a watch, repair our defective mainspring, the heart; clean up our kidneys, put our works back in their case, the body, and set them going again with fresh vizor.

The announcement that the American College of Surgeons proposes the establishment of a permanent home of surgery in Washington is one. therefore, which interests the masses of human beings even more than a tariff or a currency bill. The health-makers and life-givers of a country ishest scientific form of bedily hope. The fund which is being raised by the members of the collere is to promote higher standards of surveyto make it more efficient even than it is now, to minimise the chances of incompetency and takes and to strengthen it for the performance of a work that seems to be constantly broadening. We can share the enthusiasm of Dr. Charles H. Shall silver-fine along the water's edge protect. Mayo when in commenting on this movement he says: "The establishment of this fund and the unselfish purpose that animates this meeting make it the greatest event in the history of medi-Oh men! be men and save your hunted race! cine in this country." And we can do so because This earth (and Paradise) is your domain. Your every advance and improvement in the science children, here debauched may miss the other of surgery carry with them a distinct addition to

# Drives 4,000 Miles Behind a Team of Goats

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

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

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### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Austin's Harness Shep is being improved by a real of raint.

The regular meeting of the town council will be held next Monday night.

We understand Mr. Karl J. establishment about July 10.

-A valuable cow, belonging to Mr. Howard Young, was killed by lightning last Tuesday after-

-Mr. R. S. Hynson has purchased from Mr. C. A. S. Hopkins the bungalow, situated near Sinclair's Mill.

-One hundred and thirty gallons of cherries have been gathered from three trees in Mr. E. H. Bryant's yard.

-Rev. T. D. D. Clark will fill the surplus fund. the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Alexandria, for Dr. Watson during the summer months.

Chief Randall at the recent depot home at Greenwich.

- A full attendance is desired next Tuesday might at the meeting of the O. P. A. Officers elected, initiation and special business.

and 8p. m. Sunday School meets seems.

big merchant of Calverton, was their House Show grounds on sacked but noth paid THE JOURNAL office a very pleasant visit.

the Bristow M. E. Charles South Reput Ve. on next Sunday, June 28, 44 7:45 o'clock p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

-Mrs. Marshall returned to Rosnoke Wednesday, after howing disposed of her household goods that have been stored here for the past two or three years.

- Mr. Raymond Miller and Miss Virgie Jones, both of Prince William county, were married Wednesday, June 24th, by Dr. Quarles

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Payne attended the marriage of Mr. rayne's neph Edwin Payne to Miss Roth Marcey in Washington on Wednes-

-Mr. Byron Tyern and Miss Saturday morning at All Saints' atholic Church, Manager, by Father Smet

The elevated tank of the water system is completed and pumps are coupled up at the wife, but failed to inflict any Dower house, "

and 4, return that July 7.

day Mr. J. B. Manuel, while in Prince William Hotel, on the the field, was builty stumed by svening of July 1, beginning at tightning, the same bult burning 6 o'clock. Everything possible Mr. J. I. Payne.

-During the electrical storm and bring your family. of yesterday afternoon the barn, stroyed by lightning.

program has been arranged. The elected a member of the executive public is cordinity invited.

-Manager D. M. Pitts of the The barn of Vasil Olevare, ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW bandred fold" of Galiloc.

- Mr. W. F. Rector, formerly of this town, and now connected Washington, is spending a few Alexandria at 2 o'clock p. m. Austin will open an upholstering weeks here while making his last Priday, of Mrs. Jas. M. Southern demonstration tour.

> -The Harrisonburg train (westbound) passing Manassas every day at 4:40 p. m., will Presbyterian church here. hereafter nass on Saturdays at 2:40 p. m. Take notice that the

three and one-half per cent., unconscions for several hours. and carried the usual amount to

The youngsters of our town tal where she underwent an oper-encourage the little folks by your distinguished themselves by their ation for appendicitis, has now presence. Members of the Legion strict obedience to the orders of returned much improved to her are requested to meet at the

-Mr. Applegate has examined o'clock. -Miss Dorothy Johnson and the town well, pulled up the 100 -The Mayor wishes us to call Mr. Alfred Prospett played in feet of tubing, surspei and attention to the feet that the

-Abs Bries has just town. Mr. Wise informs us that 25 Rev. J. F. Burks will con- the barn just erected is not of duct services at Trinity Episcopal sufficient size to accommodate Church next Sunday at 11 p. m., the wheat and hay raised this

thereon may write for same to There will be preaching at Mr. H. Kinnel Laws, of Front

> of directors of the National Bank of Managers, held on Monday last, the usual semi-armual dividend was increased from three to four per cent. and \$1,000 carried to the surplus faul, making a total of \$26,000.

-The barn and other outbuildings belonging to Mr. John Spittle near Greenwich, were destroyed a: his residence on Church street. by lightning last Tuesday aftervaluable implements and materi-were shacked June 14, by the son, Minnessta, is spending a

-The high wind of yesterday's storm uprected trees and tore Lulian Manger, noth of Washing. Shout town. A freight car stand- Shepherd was stricken Saturd ton. D. C., were married last ing near the depot last a part of its roof by the same force. The tant-house at Dr. S. F. Iden's

serious wounds. He was ar-Southern Railway Company, rested by the sergeant, tried by three sisters and two brothers,

-A lawn party for the benefit and Mr. John F. Gulick, of Kanof All Saints' Catholic Church will Near Nokesville, last Tues be held on the lawn north of the a strawstack nearby belonging to has been done to make this a mecess. You are invited to a

benhouse and wagonshed belongcashier of the National Bank, of the show are very anxious to and Mrs. E. R. Hall, of Hanover ing to Mr. E. E. Blough, pear and Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, make this the best show ever county. Va., daughters of Rev. cashier of the Peoples Bank, at held and all owners of horses and and Mrs. C. E. Simmons, are tended the Twenty-first Annual colts are urged to enter some and visiting their parents on Fairview -Children's Day will be ob- Convention of the Virginia Beak- help swell our lists. Prize lists served at Orlando M. E. Church ers' Association held at old Point and entry blanks sent on applica-Suncey. June 28th, beginning Comfort, June 18-20. Mr. Ratties close July 18th, ing the Fourteenth International promptly at 10 a. m. A good cliffe was for the third term, re-Address the secretary.

Pertner farm has handed us from living near Independent Hill, was his fields a head of wheat 52 destroyed by lightning yesterinches long, containing 88 grains. day evening, together with two ing in Washington. That sounds semething like the bornes valued at \$400. The barn was valued at \$150, covered by insurance with Austin's agency.

.-From the Washington papers with the firm of C. T. Huster, of we learn of the sudden death in Nourse, of Vienna, Pairtax county. Many years ago she was a Saturday in Washington. resident of Managers, her husband having been pastor of the

Mr. Newton Wheaton and schedule is unchanged except for his two stepdaughters. Misses Daisy and Mabel Dodd, were seriously stunned by lightning at were Washington visitors last The Peoples National Bank their home near Blands Ford at a meeting of its directors, held bridge last Sunday evening. The Tuesday last, increased its semi-older girl, Daisy, had her feet ville, was in town on business annual dividend from three to burned, and Mabel was rendered yesterday.

regular monthly meeting next Richmond -Miss Mary V. Cockerille, who, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at for the past two weeks, has been Grace M. E. Church. All are sey were Nokesville visitors on at the George Washington hospi-cordially invited to come out and Sunday last. church Saturday afternoon at 3 F. E. Ransdell.

Professor Gerrell's pupils' recitat painted it, put in new pump rods an ordinance of the town of Ma-Washington, last Manday where needed and expressed the nassas against exploding fireopinion that Manassas will have crackers within the corporation. an abundant supply of fine water. Without written permission from Mayor Brown filed with fireimpector W. N. Wenrich, the pleted a hour 30x40 feet for Mr. fellow that sets of the explosives C. H. Wise on his farm near enjoys his fun at a cost of only

-At some time during last Friday night the Maddox & Byrd store was entered through a rear window by prizing open the st The Front Reyal Gun Club with a crowbar. Some drawers -Mr. Samuel W. Simpson, a will have a "Grand Shoot" at and other receptacles were ran- Spectage in Manassas hat Tuesday, and July 4th. Any of our local has been missed. The visitors sportsmen desiring information and then softly betook themselves

> - Mrs. Haipensy, the mother spent last Washenday at Ches-of Mrs. J. M. Bell and the wife spents Beach. of Rev. J. Halpenny, a superamnusted minister of the M. R. 7:20 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clack Monday afternoon at the Asi Mr. Slick, and the remains were Nebr., after a visit to her brother, interred in the Bradley cometery. Mr. B. A. Marateller. All the members of her fam tend the funcial.

MRS. SHEPHERD DIES.

als, all of which were last with news of the death of Mrs. Eliza

Mrs. Shepherd was at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph herd, of near Neabace, where she had gone a short time before off limbs of trees at various points to nurse her sister in law. Mrs. evening about three o'clock, and although medical aid was given she could not be relieved.

For many years Mrs. Shepherd residence was also blown from had been a devoted member of ite fgundation.

the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Bethel, After her water system is completed and —Last Saturday afternoon be-ready for the test which will be tween and 50 clock Watt Wash-made as soon as the england and ingion fined several shots at his Chestard was in her sixty-flow. Here, and Mrs. A. H. Crig-Sheeherd was in her sixty-

She leaves to mourn her loss tweet all points and to points on grand jury. He was bailed in Purcellville; Mrs. C. E. Norman, of Purcellville; Mrs. J. H. Myera. end a wide ei distant relatives.

### SPECIAL MOTICE

To Oveners of Hornes and Colts:

38th, are now ready for distribu-day. -Mr. Westwood Hutchison, tion. The officers and directors C J MEE

Secretary and Manager.

Miss Eugenia Osborne is visit-

Mr. M. A. Bell, of Brentsville. was in town this week.

Mr. R. M. Jenkins was in Washington Wednesday.

Mr. Jas. F. Gulick was in Clifton on business Tuesday. Mrs. W. F. Merchant spent

Mr. M. M. Ellis was a Wash-

ington visitor Wednesday. Miss Annette C. Smith is the

guest of friends in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicol

Mr. Chas. Dunn, of Agnew-

Miss Ida Lickle is visiting her -The L. T. L. will hold its sister, Mrs. R W. Merchant, in

Misses Olivia and Lena Cook-

Mr. Bedford Uhler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. L. W. Kaschagen and little son Jimmie were Lynchburg visi tors Wednesday.

Mr. Ulysses Suddith, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. D. J. Arrington Wednesday.

Misses Agnes Harlow and Helen Gaines, of Burkes, Manager Visitors Francy.

Miss Grace Moran left Wednesday for Farmville where she will attend the summer normal.

Miss Portis Moran returned Monday from Markham, where the has been visiting friends.

Mrs. W. H. K. Pendleton, of mg. S. C., 15 visiting ng of any value Mrs. A. C. Pleight, of Pairles.

> Messes. M. E. and G. O. Lynch and their sister. Miss Margaret,

Church, died in Managers last Theoday from an extended stay stay evening, June 21st, at with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Beale, of Haymarket.

Mrs. J. C. Mcredith will re-Methodist church by the Rev. turn next week from Wilcox.

Miss Lole D. Metz and Mr. R. C. Haydon left Monday to attend the University Summer School at Charlettenville

mother, Mrs. Z. B. Clarke.

Mrs. E. H. Bryant and sister: Miss Carrie Koostx, visited relatives and friends in Alexandria and Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Griffich and little daughter, Eleanor, are secoding a few days in town visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Geo. W. Hixsen and granddaughter, Miss Mary Lorkin, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, at Keyser,

Mrs. Wade Smith and nephew, Norman Nolan, of Washington, spend Tuesday at the residence of Mr. E. H. Bryant, Mrs. Smiths

Mesers. R. Clarke Johnson and H. Ward Clarke had the pleasure The prize lists for the Horse of witnessing the Washington Show, to be held July 29th and from the Athletics last Wednes

Dr. Hervin U Roop is attend-Sunday School Convention now g held in Chicago, as as offcial delegate from the Virginia State Sunday School Association.

# MANY-

men find it easy to make money but quite difficult to keep it. Their living expenses keep pace with their earnings — usually because they have no definite, systematic plan of caring for their income, of protecting it from the small purchase temptation. The men who are making regular use of our Bank Account Plan find that it "fills the bill" and is of material assistance in helping them accumulate a sum sufficient for future investment. We think you will find it helpful. Why not begin now and give it a fair trial?

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We will appreciate it if you will extend this Botace among your neighbors-

Very respectfully,

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at for the Dudy and Sunday Wash-

### A YEAR IN HEAVEN In memory of our dear sister, Mrs. WILMA E. BALDWIN.

One year among the angels, beloved, thou hast been One year has heaven's white portal shut out the sound of sin,

And yet no voice, no whisper, comes floating nown from thee, heaven may be.

Our hearts before it listen-the beaut ful closed Fate The shense yearns around us, we listen

It is thy heavenly birthday, beneath thy lilies bloom, In thine immortal garand canst find for them so room?

Thou lovedst all things lovely, when walking with us here, Now from the heights of heaven, seems earth no longer dear?

We cannot paint the moving in white robed state afar, Nor think our power of comfort a cool and distant star.

Heaven is but life made richer, therein can be no loss; " To meet our love and longing, thou hast to grief to cross

No adament between as uprears its rocky screen. A veil before us saly—thou in the light serene.

That veil twixt earth and heaven a breath might waft saide: We breathe one air, beloved, we follow

one dear Guide: Passed into open vision out of our mists and rain, That see in how sorrow blossoms, her

peace is won from pain. And half we feel the yearning from thy deep calm of blins To may of earth, "Beloved, how beau

tiful at 10. The lilies in this splendor, the green nest in this dew. Oh, earth is also heaven, with Ged's

light clothed anew." So when the sky seems bloom and whe the lilier war Some tender, mystic shading, we did

not know was there, We'll say, "We see things on hight of spinted eyes, nds where we are gazing b

from Paradise." Because we know thee nearer and nearer still to Him.

fills thy cup of he to the brim; We will not strain with griev Tair facual fainter night,

But ching to thee in spile world the And as in waves of beauty the swift hear came and Sif

shall thw. Hearing from that sweet country

hlighting never came, Love chime the house elected in -L. W. K.

GET READY.

Get ready, brother, hervest ti It is coming around again

on will soon hear the s In the fields of grain. Many bends will how to the reel As it goes around on a mission brief.

Get ready, prether, get ready, Have your lamps trimmed and burn

And the grain is gathered in the sheaf

That you may keep going stendy, No rush or horry but let the whole keep turning.

But slowly approaches ewiftly by; Be ready to she CRITY

Even the burden of harvesting the wheat and the rye.

Get ready, brother, grind up your sickle And tighten up the tage. While the tiew drops of the grass trickle And he ready when opportunity raps. Other fields you may now and reap, Fields of tares or of grain,

But now is the time to harvest and keep, For this hervest will never our JOHN E. BARRETT.

MEMORIAL DAY RELUCTION

erev. O friend from our Southern land, But a voice from the past thrills my soul today,

At the clasp of your strong, bro hand. To tell us what glad wonder a year of Many years have passed since you and

Though it seems scarce a day to me tie-rain wet. On the hill by the Tennessee.

A bugler in gray came down to the And signaled a truce to the blue, Two captains rode out mid the wreck

and the gere-I was one and the other was you.

We met 'neath a tree where two young soldiers lay, We shouted but they gave no sign The one was your brother who'd fallen and Lee avenue. in fray.

There, under that oak we made them one grave ...damp,

The other was a brother of mine.

As we cut in the bark, "They were foeman and brave, Then each turned and rade back to his camp.

side.

But I've prayed since that day to meet YOU REALD nd talk of our brothers who

To talk of the hunger, the march and the strife Of the snows and the some lossy, Weare str

ing that life." Though mine we defeat.

But a truce, a truce we incever must goes. Has come for you and for me

We are brothers at heart, though inothers who aloop On that hill by the Tenne

-E. G. Day.

### A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

The following is a copy of a intendent of Public Instruction. after he was unable to be present Upon colestial currents our deeper life June 11. Mr. Round was to crop will be thrown in at this have taken Mr. Steames to the hatticheld on Thursday morning. June 18, 1914

Host Gua C Rosses Managera Va

DEAR MR. ROUND:-I thank you very much for your letter of June 13. I attempted to make four speeches in the four quarbroke down after the third. I with simile trees and het westher.

It was a very great disappointment to realize that I was anable to make the trip to Manage and I sincerely hope that I may have the pleasure of being your commencement speaker next

in which I take a greater interest than in the school at Manas I think the mork accomplished there by the skilled teachers under the administration of such able trustees, makes a chapter of its own in the educational history

of the State I am sending Miss Osbourn a copy of this letter as it is really a letter to both of yes, With best wishes I am.

Yours very truly, R. C. STRANGS

### TAGE TO A TOP THE

You Need This Remedy At This do not give the system the ener-

wascan your giver is out of order years all out of sorts generally health and relieve you of nick and practically worthless.

What you need is something that will start the secretions and throw off the bile that has been your most common allerest and accumulative and secretion and throw off the bile that has been your most common allerest and accumulative and made accumulative and accumulative and made accumulative acc

Polk Miller's Liver Pills have their worth. Price, 10c per box.

which grapes and distresses and

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vating feeling which fellows the use of saids. They tone up the

accumulating and made you sing- are mild and harmless. Your Roy N. Y. druggist handles them and knows Polt Hiller Drug Co., inc., Rich-

### BUSINESS LOCALS

Want, For hole and uncellaneau acre beamans will be published under this hes ag at the rate of fere cents a line for the fi-mention, three cents a line for subseque neetion. Adventionness for this colon neetion.

3 tons best cane sugar, \$4.75 100 pounds. / S. C. Carter. 6-26-3t

I pay one cert a dozen more for eggs in cash than anyone in town. S. C. Carter. 6-26-3t

For Sale. - Folding, reclining go-cart, upholstered in brown cordurey, \$2.50; solid walnut leaf table, 3 feet, 10 inches by 4 feet, 3 inches, \$2.50; lawn mower, in good running order, \$1.50. Apply at this office. 6-26

I am selling best Potomac herring at 15c a dozen. 20 barreis on hand S.C. Carter, Grant

For Sale. - The very desirable property of Walter Shannon, on West street, which has just been thoroughly repaired and painted, of property is as follows: Lot about 90x120 ft., situated on the east side of West street, with the following improvements: 10-room house with cellar, heated by furnace, good well at back door, fine and storage house. Price, \$4.200, For those who drew sword on your on reasonable terms. Would rent property to good, careful family for \$25 permonth. C. J. Meetze & Company.

county for sale at the price. For of 185 acres; about 13th cleared, 40a in cultivation this year, 55a in timber and small pine; new 6-room frame house with 2 halls, 2 porches and cellar; horse barn, 24x40, with house storage house, and all other from school. This farm is in an excellent state of cultivation and will have to be seen to be apprecisted; there is \$1,000 worth of letter sent to Mr. Round and to timber new ready for market; Miss Osbourn by the State Super- present owner has cleared \$4,000 on this place in the past 4 years; price; land not one bit better or as good as this is selling for \$75 good home for a small amount,

Wanted to rest a farm with privilege of buying. Suitable for stock raising. Must be fenced, ters of the State last week and have running water, residence blame part of it, however, on the read. H. A. Langley, Harrison Apartment, Reseate Ave., Nor-

> For Sale. -150 Leghorn hems. Prices on application. G.B. Shoemaker, Manassas, Va. 6-19 22-

Pomona spray pump, Decring binder, corn cutter, beavy de work harness, heavy single work harness, sulky cultivator, manure There is no school in the State spreader. Will sell chesp or exchange for sheep, goats or young cattle. "Woodburn," Clifton Station Val 6-19-tf

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soon create shelter and warmth and the dark foliage tends to make a place

The best laurels are Rohendipolis (round-leaved) and Latifolia (large

These are hardier than laurel, which suffers in very extreme

Holly, box and yew should not be ignored, because no matter what may be the soil or situation, with fair treatment they will thrive.

There is considerable variety in the hollies, especially in the color of the foliage. It should be remembered in planting them that there are sexes in the shrub and only the females bear berries. The physiologist has not been able to explain why some kinds should be sexual and others have the organs of this variety, like the Matthews, are of reproduction as separate plants.

and tree lvies and the Berbies family and the Golden Privets are charming than are now known. I believe the bush trees and make a very neat di blood of the wild crab is in some of version in a partian but they are not strong enough for a boundary fence.

Of course we cannot do without canopies. They give elevation and break up the flat surfaces where many low things are planted. The Lawson Cys in some of its varieties are very effective and the brooms in variety

### LOCATION OF APPLE ORCHARD

Best Soil for Fruit is Deep, Well-Drained Clay Loam-Few Other Most Important Details.

If we are thinking of planting an apple orchard there are a great many things we need to consider. First of things we need to consider. First of mulching an acre with forest ingrees will grow on or straw not exceeding \$15. many types of soil, but a really good apple soil is a deep, well-drained clay loam, says a writer in an exc Borings to a depth of three or four feet should be made to determine the subsoil. Clayer or stone clay subsoils are good; sandy subsoils are objectionable. The location of the orchard is very important. Some slope is desirable, although it should not be so steep as to induce surface washing. We need also to be able to drive a horse and wagon all over it, so as 7 sprayings and to pick the fruit. The direction of slope is not so important, and we may say that all slopes are about equally good. I would plant one-year budded trees and no others, if I could rethose well grown. I would like to have them three to four feet, in height. It has often been said that such trees may be suitable for states farther south, but they will not do not the case, and the best orchards that I have seen have been developed from such trees. ..

### FOR GLAZING A GREENHOUSE

New Jersey Man Has Improved Method of Putting in Panes of Glass Without Any Disturbance.

The Scientific American in describing and illustrating a greenle giazing method, the invention of F. Van Assche of Jersey City, M. J.

The invention provides a me formed by sense of gless which is smoothed between the sash bars re ceiving the glass, and in which the



improved System of Greeni

out disturbance to the panes lying between the same sach bars. A channoted bar is provided between two consecutive sames of glass lying between the same pair of such bars. This obsance her is supported by the sech bers and constitutes a bed for putty with which the jumposed sady of the panes are sealed.

Apples for Exhibition. For exhibition at the fairs, apples should be picked when rips, as care chard neglected for one fally as possible, wrapped in our per mithout spraying to pre per, and not allowed to become bruteof or-injured in any way.

Fruit for Market.

in Europe, but Region Near Caspian Sea in Birthplace. (By E. P. POWELL)

WHERE APPLES CAME FROM

There are two varieties of apples found wild in Europe, but the region adjacent to the Caspian sea seems to have been the birthplace of the apple as relown in the east, temperaturity of apples are found in the heaps of refuse left by the Lake Dwellers, who occupied portions of Europe before any of the present races. These people lived on platforms laid over piles driven into the water-probably to an era before metal weapons were known. These specimens of apples are generally carbonized by heat, but they show perfectly the internal structure of the fruit. These are five types of native American apples, all of them crabs. John Smith wrote from Virginia that he had found "some new crabappies, but they were small and bitter." New Englanders made the same report. The Soulard has the reputation of being the largest and best of these natives. Sprouts improved in size and quality. Selections might probably be made from western thickets, of even better surts

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caused by the tramping at picking It has the disadvantage of encouraging mice and establishing a surface root system. However, we have not

noticed any serious damage from either of these effects. The cost of growing raspberries by nature's method, as I like to call it. is not very great. Picking is a nice Goods. job where there is no mud, no weeds and where the canes have been prop-

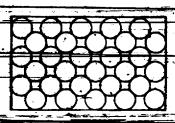
erly pruned. Don't leave any old cames standing D. J. ARRINGTON in the field.

### BOX APPLES FOR BEST TRADE

is Not Pulled Out-Illustration Shows Packing Method.

In packing apples for market great care should be taken not to pull out the stem. An apple without a stem is boxes, as is the custom in the fruit growing districts of the west and northwest, the disgonal pack is

The face of the box should be nailed on first and all the apples packed with the stem end towards the cover except the last layer which should



be packed with the stem end up, says

the Farm and Home. The illustration shows the method. In sacking the second and following

layers, place the apples flat over the pocket in the preceding layer. The stem then drops into a pocket, avoiding panetures and brutage on the lowrs. The method shown in the illustration is called the 3-3-5-5 method, the numbers referring to the number of apples packed in each dimension of the box. Such a box holds 190

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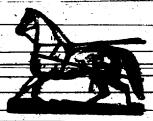
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No. 43 Baily through train, II:42 a. m.

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ens 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.
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ter than extreme heat. Disease, lice milk is fit for use. The calf should and mites always come with the summer months, and the expense of feed. separate stable, if it is po. state, as ing is no greater in winter. Profits the cow will give less trouble if she can be realized from broods hatched in cannot see her calf. November, December and January.

coat of feathers is grown. They little trouble when it finds the bucket feather fast in the winter months contains milk. Four pounds of milk and are more solid and compact and per feed three time a day for the first are just the right size to sell in April



and May when prices are at the high-

Broffer raising is a specialty who has his own fowls can make sura of the fertility of the eggs used.

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### POULTRY NOTES DENES E E

Capons sell best when choice game cannot be exposed for sale.

It must not be forgotten that food flavors the flesh as well as the ore

The most certain way of identifying poultry roup is a characteristic sickening odor.

Don't overfeed the first week of inttening. Rather feed lightly three times a day.

Have everything ready beforehand sid start your insticuting operations early in the year.

should also be provided.

Cornmeal, meat and potatoes are three of the most valuable ingredients in the fattening bill of fare.

A Den cannot lay an egg unless she has the food with which to make the Grain alone cannot make many eggs.

Do not compel the heas to est snow for drink. Give them plenty of clean water, slightly unequal, three times a -447.

Dirty nests and dirty floors mean dirty eggs and dirty eggs never fetch the highest prices neither do washed

Pullets and hens with course, an sulfactocking beads soldom make good layers and it is wise to dispose of such early in the season.

Mating birds with two extremes of čolor will' never produce a mediam color. Both sides of the mating should be as near right as possible.

stendily at the desired temperature be duces. This information is given fore filling it with eggs. Do not add through the best associations. eggs to a machine during incubation ; then any other way.

Youngster Should Be Allowed to Re main With Mother Few Days, Then Placed in Separate Barn.

The calf may be left with the cow (By PROF. A. S. ALEXANDER.)

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By missing one feed the calf will The winter hatches do not grow as drink readily and will usually give ten days will give the calf a good start, when a small amount of skim milk may be substituted for a part of the whole milk, the amount of the skim milk being increased, so that when the calf is a month old it is getting skim milk entirely. When the call is two weeks old the feeds may be changed to two per day, with the amount of milk increased as the calf shows ability to handle it. After three weeks the calf will begin to eat a little grain. An excellent grain mixture for calves is made of corn meal, oats and wheat bran in equal parts, with a little linseed meal added.

To grow calves well they should have just what they will clean up readily at each feed. Plenty of green grass is good for them, but in very hot or very cold weather a fine quality of clover hay will produce excel-

Calves should have milk until they Gr re five or six mostles old for be results. If they are forced to subsist poultry work and returns good profit on coarse feeds and grain too young to those who are successful. The one they will be stunted, as their digestive system is not developed enough to handle such food exclusively at an

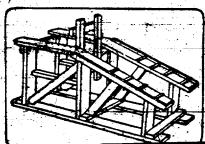
> Cotton-seed meal should never be fed to calves under twelve months of age. It always proves detrimental to development of the young calf. This being true, it is better to feed such feeds as cats, bran and corn, which are known to be satisfactory. To secure good size the animal should continue to grow steadily until mature. if allowed to stop growing, through begied in feeding or other causes. they become more or less stunted.

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member that at his station he is Manassas.

the Southern Railway Company Mrs. Billy Mount and Mr. and and that public opinion regarding Mrs. Herbert Mount, of Alexanthe company in his community is dria, visited relations in this very largely his responsibility. neighborhood recently. In addition to maintaining the he should see to it that he and "Bell Haven." his subordinates maintain pleaspoliteness and courtesy.

please the public.

It is equally important that Miss Pauline Gossom is visitof courtesy and politeness, giving at Indian Head, Md. full, responsive and intelligent There will be preaching at Anmay happen on the road. The D. C. operation of a railroad is inter- Mrs. Katherine Prince, who man has about actual conditions in Lynchburg. the more he will understand the Miss Rose Shirley spent Tuesdifficulties encountered in opera-day night with friends in The CHALL FISHER C. CLEVELAND FISHER LION and so contribute to counter

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Mr. and Mrs. Cowhig of Wash. Among the guests was Capt. O. H. Oldroyd, of Washington. Haymarket. The house was tastefully deco-

Misses Ethel Moffet and Thel-rated with potted plants and a ma Moffet, of Washington, are profusion of daisies. The sup-the guests of their sunt, Mrs. per consisted of all the delicacies of the season which was duly en-

joyed by all. Admiral and Mrs. Williamson are at "Shirley" for the sum- Henry many happy returns of the day and expressing their enjoy-

Mrs. Maynadier Mason is the guest of Mrs. Eva Mason at 'Melbourne Cottage.''

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Miss Juliet Gilliss is visiting time than they do when planted in the spring. Potatoes planted in June and July mature in the large measure, not only upon the her brother and sister-in-law.

affords, but upon the personal Miss Lulie Meade is spending treatment which those doing this week with her sister. Mrs.

at the hands of its officers and Miss Susan Monroe, who was employes. Therefore, in addi- partly paralyzed about two weeks tion to doing everything in his ago at her home near Gainesville. power to promote the physical is improving and able to enjoy

that he should treat all patrons Miss Ada Coons, who died at of the company and others with her home in New York on Thurswhom he may come into contact day last, was well known in Haywith politeness and courtesy. market, having at one time made This is a primary rule of the her home with Mrs. H. M. Clarkmanagement of the Southern son. She was a woman of charm-Railway Company, but it is no ing personality, and the news of The Right College for the Train more than each officer or em her death was received with much ployee himself expects of every sorrow and regret by her friends

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell. man Kibler, of Marshall, were week-end guests at "Poplar

Miss Margaret Shirley is spend-The stations agent should re- ing the week with relatives in

Miss Rosalie Bowen, of Washhighest efficiency at his station, ington, is spending some time at

ant and agreeable manners in ert, of Bluemont; Mrs. George meeting the public and that all Trotle, of Round Hill, and Mr. questions, even unreasonable Howard Hulfish, jr., of The questions, are answered with Plains, were guests at Oakshade'' on Tuesday last.

trainmen shall observe the rule ing her aunt, Mrs. Sidney Clark,

information to those passengers tioch Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by who solicit it about anything that Rev. Mr. Scott, of Washington,

esting to every intelligent man, has been visiting her perents and the more information such a here, has returned to her home

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