LIGHTNING RODS PROTECT SUMMER NORMAL AT M. L.S.

Weekly News Letter Gives Clear Excellent Speakers Address And Simple Answers to Timely Subject.

From the Weekly News Letter, published by the United States Department of Agriculture.]

A correspondent writes:

"Would you please publish in the News Letter, in concise and simple language, an article on lightning rods for farm buildings by some one in authority and fully capable to write on the subiect?"

This request can not be fully answered in a short note in the News Letter, but the information most important questions in-volved.

(1) Do lightning rods really protect buildings? Answer: Yes; but the rods must be of proper character, properly intailed, and properly grounded in relatively moist earth. Periodisable to efficient pretection.

(2) Do lightning rods on by the rods may cause disaster.

earth to go the proper earth the public schools of Washington, connection, the spouts should D. C., will address the school. well grounded by use of wires or cables. Insula well grounded. This latter on the Mount. is gained incidentally through connections made to conducted at the school July 22, water pipes, since the latter usu- 23, 24. Superintendent Geo. G. ally pass through the earth out. Tyler visited the school and ad- will be spent by the Association

sipating small sustained electrical charges, but such electrical manifestations are perfectly harmless. The imagined superiority of such fanciful points is utterly valueless when the rod is struch by a real lightning flash. The major spelities lightning bility, mechanical strength and security of installation, and per- given their last warning by the manence and durability under hereafter be held to strict acprolonged exposure to the countability for their failure to rods three eights or one-half comply with the new sanitary inch in diameter rigidly and regulations. securely fastened so as to project to which they are attached autisfy all the requirements...

(5) What material is best for confuctors or rods?

This question cannot be answered fairly in a single state-

cheapness, as well as its electrical properties, iron is one of the best materials for rods. Iron, lowever, rusts and deteriorates

only medium is his hat. -Ex.

Teachers Each Week Friends **Invited to Sessions**

The summer normal for colored teachers at Manassas Industrial School opened June 23. After two weeks the enrolment has reached nearly one hundred students from the various counties of Northern Virginia.

The greater part of the students are pursuing studies which will enable them to take examinations for first-grade certificates. Many who already hold first-grade certificates are pregiven below seeks to answer in paring for professional certifia definite and specific way the cates. In preparation for such certificates the school offers cooking, basketry, sewing, agriculture, upholstry and woodwork.

Principal Decatur has arranged to have some prominent person address the teachers each week. Two very interesting lacroscop have already geen given, the cal inspection and maintenance first by Mr. W. T. B. Williams. in good condition are indispen of Hampton, field agent of the Jean's fund; the second by Dr. E. H. Williams, chairman of the building increase the danger of State Board of Health of Virits being struck? Answer: Yes-ginia. Mr. Williams told the but a properly rodded house may teachers the history of the Jean's he struck several times without Fund. He also gave a very full card, the Virginia State Fair of presiding. injury, whereas a single stroke outline of the work which the without the protection afforded board controlling the fund is attempting to do for the better-(3) Should lightning rods be ment of the rural schools of the put up with or without insulators? South. Dr. Williams in his lec-Answer: Without. Buildings ture told of the work of the State with metal metal or wherein any Board of Health. He made it to make the great event even Steam heating C. W. Dalt. metal codditraction employed is superially plain that the board more attractive this year than \$420; A. H. Douglass, \$350; Milproperly comparted to carth, are desired to cooperate with the ever before have spent laborious ton Bairston, \$400; E. I. Febrey already partly provided with teachers of the rural districts, months devising plans of enter- & Co., \$475, and Biggs Heating ightning protection. If rods He told them in very simple tainment and amusement for the Co., \$495. are added to such buildings the terms how to safeguard the health thousands who visit the fair each Thinking: C. W. Dalte rods should be put in direct me of the children, how to get liter. Year. The plans, upon which so and Milton Bairston, \$285. tallie connection with the roof sture which they needed and much time and energy have been. The contract, however, is ye and other metal work about the how to get special information expended, are rapidly maturing to be awarded. building wherever practicable. when necessary. Later on the and will-be announced within the All down thouts should be led assistant director of physical next few days. into metal states going into the education, Miss Anita Turner, of

Each Sunday evening of the session some minister will preach swine, poultry, farm products. tors are entirely unnecessary and to the teachers in attendance. it is proper to have extended Sunday evening, June 28. Rev. metal work in buildings, like A. G. Randell, of the Peoples heating and water pipes, all elec- Church, of Washington, D. C.. trically connected together and spoke from the text, The Sermon

dressed the students of the his-(4) Are gilded or otherwise tory and geography-classes. Hon, go on daily in front of the grandexpensive points of platinum or George C. Round addressed the stand. St. Andrew's Pipe Band, special metal or of fanciful con- class in civics on our local gov- the famous Kilties from Ottoway, struction necessary? Answer: government. Mrs. Howland. No, not in the least. Sharp nos field morker for the W.C. W.U., certs duily during the week in delike points are effective in dis- made, an inspiring address on behalf of united temperance

> teresting and all friends are in the 1914 State Fair. vited to visit the school.

CALL BARBERS TO TIME.

11 or 2 feet above the structure printed by the board and can be had free upon request by all bar- formal talks on the best methods bers, manicurists and chirope of bread and cake baking, the RESOLUTION OF RESPECT. dista in the State, have been purity of flour, baking powder, printed in most newspapers of etc. Piano selections from Mrs. the State and have the force of Hodge were much enjoyed by law. All barbers were to-day cheon was served by the hosters. Because of its availability and for the regulations and to pre- the menu being delicious het

talk through the Outlook, his Hutchison the third Saturday in The Men's Rible Class of Manassas, Va. time of the year to convince man we know are, and would be re-

Journal Ads Bring Results

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MANASSAS, VA., JULY 9, 1914.

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the attractive manner in which our full page advertisement of last week was gotten up, as it brought us new customers and the sales for this season of the year have been unprecedented. It pays to advertise in THE JOURNAL

Very sincerely,

CRIGLER & CAMPER CO

WONDERFUL STATE SHOW BIDS OPENED BY COUNCIL

Year to Surpass all Previous Efforts in Premis

October 5th, will set a pace were opened:

managers of the fair, determined F. S. Slattery, \$5,650.

Fifty thousands dollars in premiums is to be distributed by plant was rescinded. the Fair Association to the exhibitors of horses, cattle, sheen, fruit, cooking, needle work and scores of other articles. Every person in Virginia should exhibit. Write A. Warwick, general manager. State Fair Association. Richmond, for premium list which The state examination will be will be cheerfully sent free of COST upon apprication.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for the free shows which are to Canada, will give two free con-Devil Schrager, the most sensa-All sessions are intensely in of the day, has been engaged for and far will gather in Manac

> grounds, walks and roadways in here for many years. the Fair Grounds are being made | Entries are already coming in and the results are expected to and it is expected that on July

keepers' Club held its monthly fresh from the Culpeper show sting Saturday, June 18 at the home of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth blues. Dr. Churchman's entries.

the time was taken up with in- year's show.

SECRETARY.

Awarded Committee Ap-

From the standpoint of magni- An adjourned meeting of the ficence of exhibits, spiendor of town council was in session Monfree shows, generosity of the day night in the council chamber, prize list, and quality of the racing Acting Mayor C. R. C. Johnson

1914, scheduled to be staged in On motion, the following bids Richmond during the week of for the erection of the town hall

worthy of a national exposition. For building: I. C. Abbott, \$5, The board of directors and the 177; I. E. Cannon, \$5,499.50, and

The action of the council in electing Frank Nickens as fire man and engineer fer the town

Councilmen Wheeler, Prescott and Speiden were appointed a committee to perfect an arrangement with an engineer and fireman and superintendent, and to investigate applications.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SHOW

Year for Manassas—Dr. Churchman's String Here.

Arrangements are still in progress looking toward a banner exhibition this year on the Prince William horse show grounds. Wednesday and Thursday, July front of the grandstand. Dare 29 and 30, all the countryside, old residents, old friends, horse tional and foolhardy performer men and horse loyers from near for the annual show which has Extensive improvements in the been a great summer feature

will be assured. The handsome lengthy matter, is to be skring of Dr. V. T. Churchman, The Bethiebem Good House of Charleston, W. Va. arrived on the show grounds yesterday where they carried These regulations, which are Spies.

These regulations, which are Spies.

There being very little business brilliant showing here at last

WHEREAR It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst and to her reward the wife of our brother, hereby extend to our brother our symtested a most pleasant afternoon, journey to a better land. Now that the Colonel cannot journed to meet with Mrs. R. A. the will of our Creater, we are with

WORK ON SCHEDULE MEETZE SCORES WRITERS

Council Committee Busy Arrang- Answers Statements of Cabo ing Prices for Use of Public Utilities.

A committee appointed by the town council is now at work upon EDITOR JOURNAL: next sixty days.

Upon acceptance, this list is to be published as a town ordinance are made by the whiskey people and it is expected that the public simply and solely for no other will be in full possession of the purpose than to defeat statewide facts shortly after the regular prohibition; statements which meeting of the council on Mon- are absolutely untrue, statements day, July 27.

year \$24 will cover the town fees as mouthpieces of the liquor for the private installation of dealers association, under the water, light and sewers, and that guise of local self-government. for the following year, there becrease of \$6.

has been reduced for the first six will ever covet. months to \$3. It is understood, I tis curprising beyond compr street at the cost of the individ- with such statements. family.

being based upon the kilowatt at ment. ten cents, at which price additional use will be charged. It has been figured that the ordithe ten kilowatts, but in any child or your child. event, of course, at least \$1 must be paid. A chance estimate quoted by a local mathematician would have it that one electric light of a preferred make and average size will burn one hour NAL hasn't exercised its pencil in this direction.

The meters for both water and

The contractors for the water system have announced the intention of operating the pumps for the final test toward the last of next week, and when the test is completed we shall be ready to meet the exigencies of fire.

Thus the water will be ready for use during borne show week and the contractors for the electrie system are putting forth every effort to have the street

pleted by September 1. Large Potition to Gov. Stu

Twenty-two different petitions

It is remarkably easy at this engaged in this business, whom

that he needs to go fishing -Ex. sponsible for what-for their

and McGuire in Recent Journal Advertisements.

By Hon. C. J. MEETZE.

a schedule of prices for the use in regard to the statements of our public utilities which will made by Dr. Stewart McGuire be ready for operation within the and Royal E. Cabell, of Richmond, I wish to say:

We know that these statements which cannot be substantiated. It is estimated that for the first statements made by these men

I want to say right here that ing no tapping expense, a de-Royal E. Cabell and Dr. Stewart. McGuire have made for them-That the property owners may selves a reputation which will tract for Town Hall Not Yet be induced to take speedy advant- stick by them for all time to age of the improvements, the fee come, but a reputation which I of \$5 for tapping the water pipes hope no son of Prince William

> of course, that pipes must be ex- hension how a man like Royal F. tended from the house to the Cabell can go before the public

> ual. The water will be drawn His first statement is that pro to the property line by the town, hibition does not prohibit. Then Every property owner is required why don't they fall into line and to pay \$3 for the support of the help put the State dry as quickly sewer system. There will be no as possible? Why don't they do additional expense for the sewage this? He says there is more but the flat rate for water will be liquor sold in dry territories than 6 a year which covers the cost wet. Now who believes that? of 30,000 gallons, an average of I do not, and you do not, and 80 gations daily. The price of Royal E. Cabell does not. If additional water has not been e .- there was more whiskey sold in timated, but it is generally under- dry territories than wet, they stood that the specified amount should do all they could to put will amply supply the ordinary the nation dry, because all they are after is to sell whiskey and The flat rate for using electric beer, regardless of local selflights is \$1 a month, the charge government or any other govern-

> We all know and Royal E. Cabell knows that they are after the business regardless of wrecknary residence will not require ing my home, your home, my

> > There is no argument in behalf of whiskey. It only succeeds by the downfall and ruin of our homes and our State.

They claim in their bulletins that the only way they can sucat a cost of something less than ceed is to cultivate in the young boys an appetite for drink and you can rest assured that is being done.

Why is it that a man can come before the people and make such highting systems will be furnished before the people and make soon and installed at the expense of to mislead the people with these absolutely false statements?

Any sensible, intelligent man who can read or any@man who cannot read knows that prohibidoes prohibit. We all know that in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kansas, Maine and other states that the facts and figures from the auditors and governors of those states are absolutely comclusive that it does prohibit; that peace, joy, happiness, plenty and stentment reign, instead of misery, Want, poverty and every evil belonging to the traffic of the accursed stuff. Royal E. Cabell even goes so far as to tell an intelligent people—a people who think for themselves—that state-wide prohibition increases The petitions to the Governor crime, social disorder and corrupto call the state-wide prohibition tion. Now he might just as well election on Sept. 22, were exten- have said that where whiskey is sively signed and were filed in sold, that crimes are decreased. he clerk's office on last Monday, society was elevated, and corruption abolished, the people would were filed, aggregating in num- have believed him just as soon. Rev. Jacob Halpenny: therefore, be it bers over four hundred and fifty Royal E. Cabell says that statewarned for the last time to send not the least enjoyable item on the Men's Bible Chass of Manassas, Va., names. It will require over:18, wide causes the sale of liquor to 000 names in the state to comply pass from responsible to irresponpathy in his great becavement, praying that a merciful God may smooth the with the requirements of the sible persons. Great God, is it possible that our children are to be turned over to men who are

miss unon this mestion? I say no! I around him? shall never as long as breath is in my. The grand old State of Virginia that

It cannot prosper any other way. | a great flag we love. They have also lawyer, a man who should be a leader words, "God save the commonwealth," in society, will take the lead in such a and yet for a revenue or for a part of business for the liquor interests of this the proceeds thereof the very same have reached an incurable stage because the proceeds thereof the very same have reached an incurable stage because the patient did not understand the symp ly unqualified statements, but encour- license to dealers in alcohol to go and toms. Even today in Manassas, there Ty singularities statements, but encour-license to dealers in alcohol to go and are many residents making the same serious error. They attribute their saying it could not be regulated. Now thought of it? How can the same state is he a citizen for anyone to pattern protect and ruin a home at the same or worry, perhaps, when all the time after? A man who comes out in the time? Our grand old state wants men, blacker irregularities are most probably public, pays for his remarks and his wants good young men for honorable due to weak and alling kidneys. If you pacture to go broadcast throughout the positions, for the army and mavy, and are in, if your kidneys are out of order, country and encourage those who are they specify that they must be sober, profit by this Manassas resident's ex breaking the law, and telling us there temperate men. And yet they are enis no use, we cannot enforce the law—gaged in the business which is called which the surface of the surface of

I want to ask every citizen of Prince William and adjoining counties: How to stand for all that is true and noble, about Manassas? Is it better or worse? are permitting such things to continue. Kidney Pills after they cured me." the liquor people would have a happy! time trying to get barrooms here again. I am ashamed to admit that there is a lot of whiskey drank here in Manassas, would be impossible to get them back.

Royal E. Cabell did not even quote President Wilson correctly, as he says President Wilson expressed vigorous opposition to state wide prohibition. This is absolutely incorrect.

I think one of the saddest things nese men are doing in their great night for evil and intemperance, is in making such statements, so those who are slaves to strong drink, not from choice; but because they cannot break away from the awful habit which seems to have wound a net around them, these unforencouraged to keep on by such statements. Should we, who are professing signal system has just been Christians, who by our profession stand completed and placed in service for all that is true and noble and good, by the Southern Railroad Combusiness people engaged in business pany on the main line between with nothing to be said in its favor, a Seminary, Va., and Orange, Va., business that we know is against all a distance of 80 miles, all double that is true and noble? I say shall we track, providing continuous autonot fight this great evil to the last ditch and if we die, let's die on our guns facing against a set of men altogether, but ton Terminal Station. This sysagainst the business in which they are tem is now in use on other porengaged. I don't wish any of them any harm, nor would I do one of them any North Carolina, giving in all a injury, but I am against their business

I waited for some one else to answer would and I just could not allow statements to go like this unchallenged.

What have the liquor people done every year in the legislature? They have had such a lobby around the capital and hotels that the members of the house and senate who were not in sympathy with them were absolutely disgusted. They absolutely tried in every way to defeat the enabling act, and in my opinion with the senate amendments which were put on through them and their influence it was nearly defeated, and is not a law in accordance with my views, but we will have to accept it and do all we can from time to time to get more. The handwriting is on the wall switches are equipped with power and pulting forth their best effort, but towers and on the signals. Anthey know they cannot win unless the nunciators have been provided to people are deceived, but they will have announce the approach of trains to get some one else beside Royal E. Cabell, Dr. McGuire and Judge Geo. L. in both directions at each of Christian to do this. They have absc- these towers. The current used lutely disgusted even those who might to operate the system also furhave been inclined to favor whiskey.

What do you think of Judge Christian, an elder in the Presbyterian church? I wonder what kind of a job he expects over that meeting of May 14; in Richmend, called local self-government.

Local self-government, how can we have it. when Richmond and other Fares via Southern Railway every Saturday places are dumping their liquor in our and Sanday from Washington, D. C. and Foole S. Wall Paper House territofy? The same people who are Alexandria, Va., on sale to October 4, 1914. fighting for local option now, fought to Harrisonburg, Somerset, Warrencon and against it when we got local option; intermediate stations with final return limit to Tuesday following date of sale. Similar they said the Mann law and Byrd law were all right but local option would Sonanet. Warrenton and intermediate standard by Simply Law to defeat state wide prohibition, ret mite C. W. Westberg Assistant General Agent, Washington, D. C. dry territory than they do in wet.

Now as to the revenue derived from the liquor business let a member of the Legislature. One of the first hills we had to pass at our 1914 at once, upon up-to-date settle good session was an emergency act to appro-ing. Will pa the right wages to the priate \$40,000 to make up a deficit in right men. the state treasury, caused by the criminal expenses. Now they have their revenue yet Virginia was \$40,000 in debt for her criminal expenses, and 90 per cent. of these criminal expenses come directly from the saioons and their business.

Even the constitution of our comm. wealth forbids the business of selling liquor. It plainly says that any person has a right to engage in any kind of ess, provided the peace and happisees of those around him are not interfered with. Now can any one engage Office: No. 115 N. Union Street in this business without interfering Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street.

everlasting ruin? Is there any compro- with the peace and happiness of those

body elimit that there can be any honor is in partnership with the liquor people attached to any business that the whole has caused to be placed over our homes, world knows is directed at our homes. over our schools, and over our churches Manassas Citizens Will Do Well And yet a man of learning, a great caused to be printed the following try to preserve peace and uphold the these dear boys and young men have have hearts are lead to my day's mork. I also had to uphold the these dear boys and young men have have hearts are the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney want to ask every citizen of Prince hreaking, yet we as citizens, who claim present of kidney medicine. Some of our friends tell us we have!

but one answer. We all know it is not no right to say they shall not have it, like the same place. We all know that and yet they are forcing us to have ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's bitterly opposed to it as they are in Buffalo, N. Y. favor of it, and yet they are trying to but, oh, how much better than it was when there were nine barrooms. It is doing so much harm, and causing so Manassas Transfer Co., much misery. Doctors are even discouraging the use of it. They plainly tell you, at least a great many do, that s andiscor other commodities promptly trans the after effects of it do more harm than the good it does.

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DEPORTATION FOR THE MILITANTS

That the English people are not as tolerant of the militant suffragettes as are their public officials is indicated by a picture in the issue of the Graphic which has just reached this country. It shows a parson being ducked in a mill pond by a burly individual, the cause of the clerical gentleman's humiliation being that he was suspected of militant sympathies. On the bank of the pond stands a large group of spectators, men and women, evidently keenly enjoying the sport.

In this connection it is interesting to note that renewed consideration is being given to the idea of deportation as punishment for their militants found guilty of arson, assult or malicious damage to property. The Duchess of Montrose, in a communication to the London Times, suggests that these criminals be sent to Mauritius or St. Helena, and makes the following incisive comments upon the plan

Detention on one of these islands would have the following advantages:

First, the incentives to martyrdom notoriety, which are the strongest stimulus to the disordered brain of these demented women, would not exist there. Secondly, it would benefit these hysterical creatures to be removed from prison and the possibility of self-inflicted starvation there, and to be sent for a term of years to a quiet island, where they might possibly recover a sense of proportion and a saner outlook on life. At tempted starvation on board ship could be obviated by a short period of forcible feeding. if found necessary, but after arrival at the place of detention they would be free to lead an ordinary life.

Voluntary starvation in St. Helena would offer no attractions, for the women would be treated as any other sad case of "suicide during temporary insanity." Thus it would lack all the attractive delusions of self-imposed heroism which prompts them to attempt sui-

cide in prison.

Egotism requires an audience. Rob the militants of their audience and they would cease to make their criminal displays of egotism. Deportation of these offenders is a solution of the problem which occurs instinctively to almost anyone, upon first hearing of the outrages, and in a country like England, which is not bothered by mouse law overnight, it ought not to be diffic to put the idea into effect.—Baltimore Sun.

EFFICIENCY, NOT YEARS

Vice-President Marshall declared recently that "this is the young man's age." He went on to say that "the old man is being shoved off the sight."

of these views. We have had it dinned into our ears for the past decade, or more, that the old man must be laid on the shelf and right-of-way given to the youngsters. Come to think about it, the same cry has been raised in about every cengue street done the mold's business on their ere the result of the freedom that a

share of it, at the same old stand. whether twenty or seventy.

is our greater knowledge of hygiene and health that the public will be the gainer. conditions. Men are finding how to preserve Be that as it may, human nature is so perverse to check up his data. -Times-Dispatch.

EFFICIENCY HAS A NEW AID

One of the things in medicine that has taken long steps within the last decade is the testing of blood pressure as a means of determining a person's health. It is now one of the most important tests employed by the life insurance companies in discovering whether a "prospect" is a desirable risk.

Now comes a French doctor, Professor Lahaye, who announces that his experiments with blood pressure have convinced him that brain workers are more fatigued than persons engaged in physical toil. But that is not all. The most important feature of his discovery is a method by which an employer of brain workers may know whether ing the worth of his money.

Seize the clerk, bookkeeper, librarian, advertisng man, novelist, playwright, railroad director or (Awful!) city official at the close of his days work, wrap the little rubber tube around his arm, watch the pressure gauge and then, with Professor Lahaye's ngures, you find either the ant or the sluggard. The brain worker who has not worked his brain is exposed and warned, or fired. The man whose blood pressure shows at 5 o'clock that he has worn his brain to a frazzle is patted on the back and promoted.

It is assumed that the Lahaye method differentiates between real work and mere worry. Professor insists that he has made the sys tem so accurate that it will show any man's oc cupation.—Baltimore News.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

From at least the time of the organization of he "Farmers' Alliance" in the eighties of the last century, a persistent, growing and successful campaign has been waged against the railways.

The companies have grievously offended in many ways. There have been financial scandals connected with the building of important lines, well-founded complaints of overcapitalization and grievances about excessive or discriminative rates on freight, pools that nullified competition and rebates to favored customers. These evils have been largely remedied by law. Rates, and to some extent capitalization, are now controlled by public service commissions; pools and rebates are illegal and punishable.

So, far, so good. Now the question that confronts the companies is: Can they live and prosper under the new conditions, and perform the duty that the public still expects of them? They do not ask that the laws against the evil practices of the past be repealed, but they are forced to consider what is in store for them unless the government-national and state-shall treat them more generously, or at least more fairly.

The question is, indeed, one that the general public must consider quite as seriously in its own interest as the directors and the stockholders of the railway companies are considering it in theirs.

In the first place, the public should remember that any measure that destroys the earning power of the railways impoverishes hundreds of thousands of persons, both men and wamen, who have never been more than well-to-do, and compels grocery in the land, and every dry-goods store, finds its sales appreciably reduced. That is only stage everywhere. Failing to physical vision is another way of saying that, as surely as the rail-way companies are forced into such a situation that they can no longer return dividends and in-The amiable Vice-President has no monopoly terest to those who hald their securities, there will be a period of hard times that will last until that condition is changed.

In the second place, the public should remember that the United States is not yet finished The vast expasion of our railway system, the unequaled telephone service, the tremendous growth in our tury. And the middle aged and old men have gxports of manufactured goods all these things

enjoyed. There has been too much freedom and If in all history there ever has been an age it has been abused; but if freedom is altogether that discounted years in favor of efficiency, it is taken away, or too greatly restricted, expansion the one in which we live. The talk shout the will coase. It is already suspended, and in some gray in a man's hair being the signal for the measure it has changed into contraction. Some "pink slip" is not quite as cruel as it is absurd large transportation lines that serve the public Men keep their jobs nowadays as long as they well, partly because they are large, are being retain that intangible quality known as "punch," forced to disintegrate by government decree. In or virility. When they lose it they are scrapped," some cases, no doubt, the disintegration is justly exacted, and will benefit the community; but there A factor working on the side of this condition are other cases in which it is not at all certain

youth and buoyancy. They are discovering the and capital so timid, that there will be no money inducers of age, those influences that harden the forthcoming to enlarge and improve our transarteries and slow down the digestion. The Vice portation systems so long as the government re-President overlooked these facts. He slipped up quires the reads to grant all demands for an inon an old and perfectly respectable tradition crease of wages, and denies all their requests for superstition, rather—without taking the trouble permission to raise rates. The Youth's Com-

Drives4,000 Miles Behind a Team of Goats

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

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

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Dr. and Mrs. Leighton Mar

schalk and Mrs. Clara Eckart

Johnson, of Washington; Mr. and

Mrs. James Herbert Taylor, of

Alexandria, and Mr. C. A. Sill-

CIRCUIT COURT.

Continuation of proceedings of

June term of the circuit court

for Prince William county in se

COMMON LAW.

Hooe, trustee, vs. C. Bullock.

In detinue. Jury. Demurrer to

evidence. Verdict for defendant,

subject to ruling of court on said

Jacob White vs. The Hopkins

Company; on motion; judgment

Marko Mehaly vs. Mike Ko-

sheba; on motion; judgment for

Allowances made to jurors,

CHANCERY.

of commissioner and recommit-

al.; decree confirming sale.

Court adjourned.

ng cause to said commissioner

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. C. H. Wise has purchased of Mr. E. R. Conner a fine Percheron mare, weighing 1,370 pounds.

-Washington and Brooks, two July 13th, at 10:30 o'clock. negroce, were fined \$1.00 and \$1.50, respectively, for engaging in a fight last Sunday.

Mr. Colie Timmons, who was formerly employed at the New Prince William Hotel, has accepted a position with J. H. . - Following a street altercation Burke & Co.

-The first smoke was seen issuing from the power house about 2 p. m. yesterday. During the morning hours the reservoir was emptied for the final work.

B. Evans, died Wednesday at the cealed weapon. home of his parents in Alexandria and was shipped yesterday for burial at Dumfries.

him off.

-Elder C. H. Vaughn, of Loudoun, preached last Sunday at Bethlehem Primitive Baptist and Sunday.

teresting and helpful to all, es-Roseville, Va., and Hon. C. J. ing confirmed.

—The contract for the new Southern railway station has great Irish orator, who has made

-Government postoffice inspectors visited Manassas this the erection of the new postoffice. The inspector was silent regarding the situation and plans and the public is still uninformed as to the selection.

horse belonging to My. was caught. The harness was for the past four years. After slightly damaged.

Bellehaven gets the next oratorical contest. The Woodbine W. C. T. U. Contest Class will compete for a silver medal at Bellehaven Saturday night. July 18, beginning at 8 o'clock. Give them a good house.

MRS. M. HILL, Supt.

is to hold a lawn party. Come and have a good time.

Col. John S. Mosby, of Washall. The Colonel will be a well moved from the circuit court for to visit Mrs. Quarles's sister, come visitor.

-The Rt. Reverend Frederick insmen, D. D., Disney of Delaware, will preach and confirm at Trinity Episcopal church Baltimore visitor. Sunday night at 8 o'clock. He will also preach and confirm at St. Anne's Memorial chapel, Nokesville, Monday morning,

-Mrs. Lucy B. Meade, widow of Rev. Dr. Everard Meade, for many years rector of the historic -Mr. George C. Brenton was Pohick Episcopal church, near among the winners last week at Mount Vernon, died Monday at tended the horse show last week the Gulpeper races, his entry her home near Courtland. The at Culpeper. coming out first in one event fuheral took place Wednesday from Pohick church, Rev. Dr. Frank Page and Rev. S. A. Wallis officiating. Dr. Meade died six months ago.

Lawson Meredith, colored, and Robinson, a Fairfax negro, were tried Saturday before Acting Mayor Johnson and dismissed with a reprimand. It was discovered that Robinson carried on renton, visited his brother, Mr. his person a stag-handled dirk, J. H. Burke, yesterday. George R. Evans, 6 months and he was promptly fined \$20 old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John for carrying a dangerous con- was the guest last week of his

-Mrs. Hettie Hunsberger died Sunday, June 28, at her home guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. near Clifton. She leaves her Adams in Keyser, W. Va. -Dr. Quarles left last Monday husband and ten children. The to attend the Virginia Beach En- funeral was conducted July 1 by campment. He is to return for Rev. Wm. H. Edwards, of the next Sundays' services. The Presbyterian church, and intermembers of his church put a ment was made in the cometery check in his hands and ordered near Clifton. She had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for more than fifty

-Mr J. L. Meetze is celebra church and according to present ting his 80th birthday to-day. arrangements, will fill the pastor- Those in attendance are his ate regularly every first Saturday brother, Capt. G. W. Meetze, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James. F. Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Rat-Mostze, Va.; his daughter, Mrs. —Service Sunday morning at daughters, of Burke, Va.; Mr. and Ralph Wood, of Richmond, Trinity Episcopal church at 11 and Mrs. T. W. Meetze of Ruby, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. o'clock. The minister will en- Va.; Messrs. R. M. Meetse, of Merchant. deavor to make this service in- The Plains, H. Y. Meetze, of pecially to those desirous of be Meetre and family. Three other ons were unable to attend

Hon. Michael J. Fanning, the been let to Mr. Pettijohn, of 18,000 reform addresses, will Lynchburg, and immediate work make his only speech in Prince upon the structure is anticipated. William county tonight. Unlike The telegraph office is included some reformers, he concedes to in the plans for the second story. others the right of private judg- turned from Baltimore where she ment and those who differ with was the guest of her sister, Mrs. him can listen to him with pleasure. To hear a man who was a week to view the sites offered for contemporary of John B. Gough Tuesday morning to be the guest and Neal Dow will be an opportunity that ought not to be missed.

that Mrs. Julia Craig Dunn, of Brown & Clarkson in Rockville. Cottey College and Conservatory Md., is visiting relatives here. Andrew Pringle was frightened of Music, has been chosen as di-Saturday, by a passing machine, rector of the voice department of and dashed at a rapid clip from Eastern College. Mrs. Dunn has its stand near Conner's Market been at the head of the Conser-in her home on West Center to the Catholic Church where it vatory of Music of Cottes College street. studying under the best teachers in New York City and Boston." Mrs. Dunn studied abroad with such artists as Marchesi, Shakespeare and Corelli, who highly recommend her.

-This is an old story: "Jour-NAL ads bring results." Lost week Mr. A. L. Hunt, of Ashand, inserted a seven-line local -Attractive decorations, and in the business columns, offering Elder J. S. Eubank, of Newark, practice of teaching, and civil delicious refreshments will con- a reward for the return of an Del., was the guest last week of government and reading. For tribute toward a delightful evening at the residence of Th. H. T.

automobile tire and rim, lost on
the road from Washington to ing at the residence of Hr. H. L. Fredericksburg. To day we learn on Saturday filled the pastorate bra, science, and English history Quarles next Theodin evening that the hot articles are again in at Bellittee Paretties Best at when the A. H. J. Circle Assell: Mr. France possessor and that charactery of Manassas Baptist church the reward is in the hands of Mr. Everett P. Robertson, of Bristow. To repeat, ads bring results."

-The United States court for ington, formerly king of Mosby's the Eastern District of Virginia, since returned to her home in Confederacy, of which Manassas Judge Edmond Waddill presid- Lileaville, N. C. was the capitol, has arranged to ing, commenced on Wednesday the case of H. B. Hutchison visit our battlefield with Judge against the New York and Penn-Sarah backman seturned Fri-Thornton and Lieutenant Round sylvania Company, a corporation, day from Shipman, where they ments may be made for the conon Saturday: July 18th. He was for \$40,000 damages alleged to in both Bull Run battles, but has have been done to a tract of land not visited the battlefield for fifty in this county. The plaintiff is brother-in-law and sister, years. He is preparing some ac- and Hon. Thomas H. Lien, of Mrs. Quaries and little Miss counts of those episodes in Amer- Manassas, and Mr. John S. Bar- Reshowvill left last Monday to ican history and will very likely bour of Fairfax, and the defend. Baskervill left last Monday to explode a bomb among those his ant by Samuel G. Brent, of Alex- visit a few days with Mrs. Jno. torians who think they know it of Annapolis. The case was rethey go to Edgefield in Orange

Prince William county.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Report of the Condi

Loans and Discounts.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U.S. Bonds to secure circulation.
U.S. Bonds to secure U.S. Denosise latives at Orange. relatives at Orange.

Mr. Alfred Prescott visited relatives in Washington last week.

Mrs. M. E. Silling is visiting friends and relatives in Augusta

Lauful Money Reserve in Bank ru:

A number of townspeople at-

Miss Marie Herrell returned Tuesday from a visit to friends in Washington Reserved for taxes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houghton, of Gallatin, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey.

Messrs. Clarke Johnson and Raymond Florance were Washington visitors Monday.

Mr. Claude M. Burke, of War

Mr. John Lamb, of New York mother, Mrs. E. A. Lamb.

Mrs. L. A. Larkin was a recent

Mr. William F. Dowell spent Sunday with Mrs. Dowell at the come of relatives at Hamilton

Mrs. J. M. Kincheloe, of Upperville, this week was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Hynson.

Miss Mildred Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Myers.

Mr. Thomas Gulick, of Wash ington, spent Sunday with his ing, of Bealeton, were guests of Gulick.

Mayor Brown and son, Master William Hill Brown, Jr., spent the week and with relatives at Culpeper.

Mrs. Rae Hedrick and children, of Alexandria, are guests of Mrs. ledrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall.

Mrs. F. E. Garrison has re-M. E. Weeden.

Miss Martha Virginia Nash left of her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Adamson, in Petersburg.

Mr. Norvell Larkin, who has -President Roop informs us been engaged with the firm of decree confirming in part report

> Miss. Anna Jackson and Miss Saul, of Warrenton, this week were guests of Miss Maude Hall

> Miss Thedie Waters, of Washington, and Mrs. O. D. Waters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crigler in Bultimore Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Schmidt of Pikesville, Md., came to Managers by at 9 a. m. each day auto on the Fourth and was the Subjects for the first day areguest until the next day of Mr. geography, spelling, grammar and Mrs. R. S. Smith.

Mrs. R. S. Smith and Mrs. T. C. Jordan have returned from a visit to Mrs. Smith's son in Pittsburgh, Fa. Mrs. Jordan has

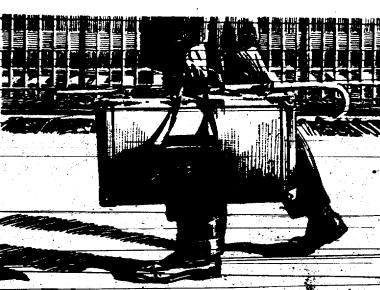
Mrs. B. A. Elliett and Miss matter. were guests of Mrs. Elliott's venience of the teachers, it is brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mrs. W. C. Scott.

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Sea Tales. The Wreck of the Grosvenor, Russell. Animal Stories.

The Call of the Wild, London: The Jungle Book, Kipling; Wild Animals I about this glorious result. Have Known, Seton; Black Beauty, Roosevelt.

Science and Nature All classes should select from the fol wing list

and Seasons, John Burroughs: Winter further this pressing and pers. Sunshine, John Burroughs; Lecust and mount duty." Wild Honey, John Burroughs, Florida Game and Water Birds, Roosevel Historical Stories.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES. Ivanhoe, Scott; Quantin Durway Scott; Kenilworth, Scott; The Talisman, Scott; The Days of Bruce, Aguilar; The Boys' King Arthur, Lanier; The Boys' Froissart, Lanier: The Roys' Percy, Lanier, Seats of the Mighty, Parker; The Last Days of Pompeii, Bulwer; Ben Hur, Wallace; Via Crucis, Crawford; Frederick the Great and His Court, Mulbach; Goethe and Schiller, Mulbach; The Scottish Chiefs, Porter; Henry Esmond, Thackeray: A Tale of
Two Cities, Dickens; The Battle Ground, HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS Glasgow; The Long Roll, Johnston;

Tales of Bal Life.
Oliver Twist Discus; De ens; David Cop perfield, Dickens; Nichelas Nickleby, Dickens; Cranford, Gaskell; Pride and Prejudice, Austin; Sense and Sensibility, Austin; A Change Acquaintance, Miss., is visiting her parents, Howells; Roderick Hudson, James; The Egoist, Meredith; Sir Gibbie, Macdonald: Donald Grant, Macdonald; The Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith; Pendemis, Thackeray; Vanity Fair, Thack- Rapidan. eray; The Virginians, Thackeray

Humor. ALL CLASSES.

Rudder Grange, Stockton; David Harum, Westcott; A Yankee at King Ar- Keyser at their home near Thorthur's Court, Twain; The Four Million, oughfare. O. Henry; Handy Andy, Lover; Charles O Malley, Lever, Pickwick Papers, the week-end with her mother, Dickens; Knickerbocker History of New York, Irving; Mrs. Wiggs of the Mrs. Delaware Davis. e Patch, Rice; The/Whirligiggs. O. Henry; The Thin Santa Claus, But-

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FOR PERSHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

CLASS On the Plantation, Jose Chandler Har ris; A New England Nun, Wilkins; Jane of Kentucky, Hall; Queed, Har- and Mrs. Hoile, who have been Tales of Old Chester, Deland; Aunt rison; Evelyn Byrd, Eggieston; in Ole visiting Mrs. O. C. Hutchison. Virginia. Page; Mary Cary, Bosher; returned to their home in Wash-The Iron Woman, Deland; The Miller ington on Thursday. The Hon an Old Manse, Hawthorne; House of

of Roaring Camp, Bret Harte; Gold Desday, officers to serve for the Bug, etc., Poe; A Virginian Cousin, ensuing year were elected as follows. Ped Poet Pears, Old Court, No. Cable; Samantha and Josiah, Holley; Dr. North and his Friends, Mitchell Poems of Lowell, Holmes, Lanier,

Resays of Holmes, Lowell, Emerson. Poems for all Classes.

Marmion, Scott; The Lady of the Lake, Scott; Ballada, Kipling; The Seven Seas, Kipling; Enoch Arden, Seven Seas, Kipling; Enoch Arusu, The Woman's supplied massessive Tennyson; Idylis of the King, Tennyson; Idylis of the King,

Holmes: Prue and I, Curtis: My Study Ruskin; Past and Present, Carlyle; Backlog Studies, Warner; Essays of Elia, Lamb.

AND THE EPSO PAL

EDITOR JOURNAL: There seems Realizing the necessity for a wide minds of the attitude of the Protrange of reading for true appreciation estant Episcopal church toward of literature, the English department the work of the "Anti-Saloon of the Manages, High School has a League. The position of the form a valuable part of school work if church in this diocese of Virginia mation leading to the discovery pursued during the long vacation days. was taken at their meeting in of the person who stole a set of FRESHMAN CLASS AND SOPHOMORE. Warrenton in May, 1907, when the following resolutions were A. Burdine, Buckhall. The Gentleman From Indiana, Booth introduced by Rev. Thomas Speare: The Helmet of Navarre Rer Ellis and unanimously adopted

"1. Resolved, That this counthe Mohicans, Cooper; Kidnapped, Ste- cil views with sympathy and mile from railroad; 7-room house. vensor; Lorna Doone, Brackmore; The thankfulness the great advance Bargain. Mrs. T. J. Ashford, Prince and the Pauper. Twain; Twenty that is being made in the State Manassas, Va. Peter, Hopkinson Smith; A Gentleman country, in the suppression of 100 pounds. S. C. Carter. 6-26-3t of France, Weyman; Micah Clarke, the liquor traffic through the

"2. Resolved, That we earnest-Fouque; When a Man's Single, Barrie; ly believe that the Anti-Saloon League is a potent and indeed go-cart, upholstered in brown Treasure Island, Stevenson; Mr. Mid. the chief cause at the present corduroy, \$2.50; solid walnut leaf shipman Easy, Maryatt; The Phantom time in arousing the public con-Ship, Maryatt; The Pirate, Maryatt; science and educating the people to their duty on this all-im- ply at this office. portant subject, and is bringing

Sewell; Hunting Trips of a Ranchman, cil commends the Anti-Saloon and Lee avenue. 6-26-3t League for its sane and wise methods, and recommends it as a means of solidifying and unify. ner. Pepaeton, John Burroughs; Signs ing endeavor to emphasize still

> The above is clear and unmister team harness \$22.50 and up-at takable and has never been rescinded as far as I know. If the principles of the Episcopal church principles of the Episcopal church paint and wallpaper. We know and all the churches have a more how. Newman-Trusler Hardrelentless foe than the "liquor ware Co. traffic" and the "open saloon" among human agencies I have on Whiz metal polish in lots of not observed it.

Respectfully, etc.,

GEORGE C. ROUND. Manassas, Va., July 8.

Miss Etta Rector has returned from a visit to the Misses Bean at Catlett.

Mrs. Walter Lenn with her two little daughters, of Aberdeen Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heineken

Mrs. R. Belches is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Bresee, at

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Mrs. Walter Pearce Tilter and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mrs Currie of Baltimere, op

The Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Carval Hall on Thursday afternoon:

Mr. Heineken Peters paid wief visit to his parents. Mr. To the Earmers of Man and Mrs. Frantz Peters this week.

Mrs. Elmo Carruthers returned to her home in Charlottsville on Tuesday after a visit of several days to relatives here. She was accompanied by her sister. Miss Mary Jordan, who will spend the \$1.50 per ton. Fuel, water and board greekiend at Virginia Beach.

Mr. John Buckner, of Washington; was a recent guest of his sisters, the Misses Buckner. Mrs. Lawrence Wooldridge

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September Election To Be A Contest Between Prohibition And Local Option.

Virginia Association For Local Self Government Analyses Problem Facing Voters.

Richmond, Va., July 10. State Government headquarters indi-poses " titude to the questions involved; in the enabling act election which will be held on September 22nd. The real point at i-sue, it is held. parative merits of State-wide tute for it State wile prohibition! prohibition and local options as methods of dealing with the liquor problèm.

The position of the Virginia

following statement: "The real issue in this camin Virginia affords opportunity important a system. to the people of every city, county, town, or magisterial district to pealed by the adoption of Staterate out the saloon whenever majority desires to do so. Local have to be enacted by the Legis prohibition so declared is in lature. These laws once more will forced because public sentiment is ehind it.

FORCED PROHIBITION USELESS."

mmunity from without cannot office reckers. e sustained where sentiment op- "There will be strife, turmoil tate-wide prohibition.

ection 9. That:

Governor of a certificate from outraged in the colors this effect, and on and after the __.1dv.

first day of November, 1916, it ISSUES CLEAR STATEMENT, shall be unlawful for any person or persons, social club, firm, or corporation, to manufacture for Sale, sell, or purchase for sale, transport for sale, dispense or Otherwise dispose of any spiritous, vicous, fermented, distilled प्राथमी विवस ing bitters within this State, except for medicinal, scientific ments issued today by Local Self sacramental or mechanical pur-

STATES REAL ISSUE.

"This is the real issue: Shall the people of Virginia repeal the is not the saloon but the com- local option system and substi-

"The local option system has worked admirably in Virginia. It has been in ferce for many years and the State has prospered Association for Local Self (lov. under it. Now it is proposed to ernment is clearly set forth in the wipe out all the laws enacted under this system, as well as the scores of court decisions passing paign is not the saloon. The upon the questions that naturally local option system now in force arose in the building up of so

"Should local option be re wide prohibition, new laws would courts. Once mere this question, atisfactorily adjusted in Vir ginia in accordance with the fundamental principles of local self government, will become the "Prohibition imposed upon a plaything of politicians and

poses the law. That has been and dissension, because in order learly demonstrated in every to attempt to inforce Stafe-wide tare that has experimented with prohibition in large sections of this State where public sentiment "The enabling act now before does not sustain such a law drashe people provides expressly in tic legislation will have to be en acted, and the principles of local 'If upon the receipt by the self-government will have to

ceretary of the Commonwealth Which is the best for Vicginia howing the result of such an elec- for you, and for your neighborion (the election on September hood the present local option 22nd). it shall appear that a system, or an experiment with majority of the votes cast at such State-wide prohibition which has election shall have voted for never been a success in any State. State wide prohibition, then he not even after fifty-five years of shall issue his preclamation to trial in the small state of Moine 4"

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repair: That in our sadness we do not despair

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To bring them up as christians, and

Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone— All times may we be free from carnal

And learn the lesson well, that always

We put in Christ, the Savior, all our

Since thou art gone-

For of that day or night we do not know,

To all our stormy thoughts He says:

Since thou art grone ______
That God, the Good One, rules do not

This theme be our content, and do not

Since thou art gone— To us saith He who doeth all things best,

When thy sad heart is weary and dis-

Come unto Me, and I will give thee

Since then art gone.

Since thou art gone-

The lonely times are slowly gliding by But days and weeks and months are

bringing nigh The time when we shall rest with the

BUY AT HOME, OR HE

BOUGHT A SAW.

Down in Georgia some time ago

a man went into a store to buy a

saw. He saw the kind he wanted

and asked the price. It was \$1.65

"Good gracious," said the main.

"That's less than it cast me,"

said the dealer, 'but I'll sell it

on the same terms as the mail-

"All right," said the customer.

"Not on your life," the dealer

replied. "No charge accounts.

You can't do business with the

mail-order house that way. Fork

Now two cents postage and

Now two cents postage, and

and five cents for a money-order;

The customer, inwardly raving,

kept to his agreement and paid

"Now twenty-five cents ex-

but paid it, saying. Now hand

me that saw and I'll take it home

myself and be rid of this foolery."

you think you are? You're in

Georgia and I'm in Chicago, and

Whereupon that dealer hung

"That makes \$1.67," he said.

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the saw on a peg and put the

money in his cash drawer.

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FOR

"Hand it to you? Where do

-," he said

to a mail-order house, you know.

The customer complied.

five cents for a money-order."

Yen can send it slong and

order house just the same "

I can get the same thing from

Sears, Roebuck & Co., for \$1.35."

the dealer said.

charge it."

over the cash."

"What-"

5 Well, I'll be-

fret.
Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone
May our experience be God

O may we ever be prepared to go; Our faith he firm, not way'ring to

To meet our wife and meet

trust

Since thou art gone.

E WISE, be cheerful, bright and gay, leave to the rost and gay, leave to the rose his folly, And let your motto be "Cheer up." your

DISHES FOR AFTERNOON RECEP. TIONS.

When planning any entertainment in which the food is a chief feature, the appearance as well as the tempting flavor is equally important.

Layer Sandwiches.-Have loaves of graham or whole wheat and white bread two days old. Trim off the crust and save for the countless dishes which call for bread crumbs. Cut a alice and spread the end of the loaf with softened butter; cut in water-like ready some chopped and seasoned ham and a few finely chopped nuts or any two kinds of filling desired, but be sure that they harmonize. On a

a layer of one filling and a layer of Lonely are we not with your presence the other on the white bread alter blest, mating with the white and brown until a half dozen slices are placed together. Press, to make firm, and cut in slices like layer cake, to serve. d Aimond Sandwiches.--Pre

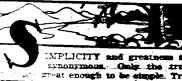
pare the almonds at home by blanch. We have so often missed thy loving ing-that is, boiling in water-sawe minutes then drop in cold water, and remove the brown skins. Dry well and cook until brown in a little olive oil; salt well and chop fine. Mix with mayonnaise dressing or either whipped cream, seasoned with pap-Spread on wafer-like slices of white bread which has been buttered. another delicious filling for sand-

wiches.

Small Claritation -Por three take three-quarters of a package of gelatine, one cun of newdered sugar, two quarts and a half of thick cream, two tablespoonfuls of various one-third of a cup of orange juice and three dozen lady fingers. Split the lady fingers and cut each piece in lengths to fit around the sides of paper cases or molds. Put a piece in the bottom of each mold. Have ready chopped nuts and candied cherries or fresh strawberries for garnishing. Sock the col atine in cold water and whip the cream; add the mgar to the cream, strain in the dissolved gelatine and stir until it begins to thicken, then add vanilla and orange jules. When Fery thick, fill cases.

chopped pistackio nuts and garnish with chernes or strawberries. These forms will hold their shape when turned out on the serving plate, and will serve 25 people.

Ellie Manuell



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WAYS OF SERVING COOL

odish when it is fresh, is a fish

an mon, which it is in a fair way to it would be held in as highsalmon. The salt variety takes place fairly well of many varieof higher priced fish. If the Presh is obtainable, take a small one add with three quarts of bolks er a tablespoonful of salt, a tableof vinegar, a small carro ion chopped fine, a few sprigs and a buy leas or two. Lat tel come to the boiling point, s mmer gently as that the water ves, for 30 minutes. Lift part. of the skin, place on a hot platand surround with the vegets sauce prepared from the broth of first. Garnish with sprigs of paraand guarters of lemon and serve.

Fresh Cod Chewder Put Bane. or less in the Remove the nork scraps and in alternate layers of gotate and prions, using two calend to a dozen sliced potatoes. Season sait and pepper, cover with water and cook until the vegetables are Lender- Add a quart of fresh milk a nful co two of bucter, a pair dozen milk crackers which have been Though loving hearts would no atten-PROCE SUCE & COS In Supre to heart

for a cold, raw name. Codfish, Cuban Style .- Pick to pieces a cup of freshead salt and For an onion thin in a tablespoonful la Heavin our Father glady gives of butter, and the fish with boiling rest
water to cover Then and half a And with eternal happiness below of butter, and the fish with boiling can of terrators; seems with a gre proper chopped, and simmer gently for an bour. If there is much juic in the tomato less water need be said ed. Turn the mixture on squeres of buttered toest and serve very bet.

Relli- Manuell

SINCE THOU ART GONE To God Written by J. H. Rexrode in memory Our broken, bleeding heart to soothe of his wife who departed this life May 10, 1914.

Dear wife, to be with us on earth no thou once was in the giad days of PTRY to meet thee on that happy

Since thou art gone,

Since thou art gone.

Since thou art con The ev'ning shadows linger longer here. The lonely days fill so much of the year, And even summer's breeze is chill and drear.

Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone -The robin's note has couched a minor

The old glad songs breathe but a sad refrain. And laughter sobs with hidden hitt

Since thoù art gone.

Since thou art gone-Thy loving voice not sounding in our

tears,

Since thou art gone.

And not you in our arms to be caressed And not you in our arms to be caressed, forget;
Our lonely heart can nowhere find it's Supreme are His desires and will. Now

Since thou art gone Since thou art gone-

Which has always afforded us great How hard it is to be deprived of this!

Since thou art gone: Since thou art gone-

It is not Mama here, nor Mama there; But, Mama, here and there and ev'ry where, We miss thy kind and loving te

Since thou art gone Since theu art gone-

Is vacant vacant ev'rywhere thy place. No more for us to see thy loving face; wheat gloriously was thy race. Since thou art game. Since thou art gone-

Who knows the weight and burde OUT lOSS? not sleep, but only ref Since then art gone.

Since thou art gone

To spend our days and nights from thee apart, Oh! our

serrowing, aching, bleeding Deard Lord, prepare, prepare as to Since then art gone.

Since thou art gene Our wretchedness we only can berving springly with And most we travel through this life

Until we reach that heav'nly, gions Since thou art gen

To us this world is cold and chill and drear.

lo comfort and no pleasure for us here.
Lord, be with thy grace and mercy Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone— thou art far away, and yet so near!

es, then who always was to us so dear?
ust speak to us one loving word of Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gone flow calm and pale and peaceful thou doth sleep! Fond memories of thee we ever keep: Our heart is broken, and we sadly we

Since thou art gone. In the cold grave deal thy post body in.
Thy soul, while blessed, hath gene up

on high;
Being human, we can not help but cry, pressage." Since thou art gone.

Since they are sent Thy minery and pains are of the past, ch then art relieved and fre at last, But our peer sinful heart is b

Since thou art gone. Since then art gune. Thy suff rings all hest then petic stly you'll have to wait two weeks for

I that saw. O why should we so cry and weep as west with petis

ice there art gone. Since thou art gone not weep. Thy faith and trust in Christ

And now doth thou the bear'ng ing resp.

Since thes art gone Then best o'eros

Through Christ both been from every bject to no pains down!
Since their met good. Since that art gone-

back. May we, as thou didst, walk mor thou art gone.

Since thou art gone.

Since thou art gonemappy we are in our earthly home; olite. We know hat where

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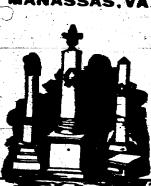
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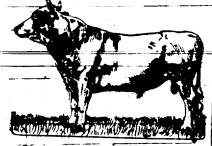
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Good Supplementary Food May Be Profitably Given in Place of Be Meal-Other Good Feeds

Gluten feed forms a good supple mentary food for dairy cows and may be profitably fed to take the place of bean meal in forming the concentrated part of the ration.

Cows eat giuten feed regularly and may be safely given up to seven pounds a day, the Ties fed as part of a mixture will probably give the better result.

Bean meal and crushed oats have fully maintained their past reputation of being an excellent food for dairy cows, but the mixture is more expensive than an equal weight of

Sugar beet is an excellent food for the dairy cows. There is a little difficulty at first in getting some animals to take to it. It shows a very marked effect in stimulating and maintaining the yield of milk, even when the cows are advanced in lactation.

Cows fed on sugar beets produce a cream more difficult to churn than those fed on an equal weight of turcolor.

Gluten feed is the refuse after the extraction of starch from grain and may be had in two forms, either as gluten meal or as gluten feed, the latter consisting of the bull-of sent in the case of gluten meal.

The gluten feed is naturally the lighter fed of the two and may be fed to the extent of seven pounds or eight pounds daily. Its feeding composition approximates fairly closely to beans and peas and it keeps well.

FEW CLEAN MILK ESSENTIALS

Simple Procedures Are Alf That is Required to Keep the Dirt Dyun to Small Propertions.

"All is not gold that glitters." Not all white substances are clean. The cleanest appearing of all foods virgin One can gat a good safety if it has been cooked, but raw fectively. Just a few operators dirt is dangerous. If one can got a peck of dirt was safety it must be in the lightning rod profession cooked dirt.

Dirt gets into milk from the milker's hands, from the cow's adder, from the swish of the cows tall, from the milk pails and milk cans, from the air of the stable, and from any faulty handfing after it leaves the farmer

Simple procedures are all that are necessary to keep the dirt down to small proportions. They are clean hands, clean udder, and clean

Varied Rations for Cour. Cows should not be kupt too long on one particular ration, good though must be given for the maintenance of body and the production of milk. It is sees to allow a new to preshoe milk at the expense of her own

LIGHTNING RODS PROTECT provided with lightning rods?

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inder prolonged exposure to the weather. This is only partly evercome by galvanizing; hence galvanized-iron lightning rods should be of ample size (not less than one-quarter inch in diameter) carefully installed and subjected to systematic inspection and repair.

Two-strand cable galvanizediron fence wire of substantial size of the same style as barbed wire but without the barbs furnishes a very good material for presence of the barbs constitutes a rather serious inconvenience in ; efit is derived from their presence.

Copper is better than iron not softness and pliability which relative merits of the electrical properties of copper and iron, but in any case questions of cost, durability and the like far outweigh minor differences in electrical properties.

Aluminum is a competitor for rods. Its durability under exposure to weather is in its favor, but its fusibility makes its infe-found in Farmers' Bulletin No. rior to iron for points.

If low first cost is the control- in course of preparation. ling factor, galvanized-iron rods must be chosen, but subsequent ITEMS FROM WATERFALL inspections must be made and repairs may become necessary.

bstacle, the choice should go to Front Royal recently. copper first or possibly aluminum. Miss Blanch Howdershell, of (6) Should lightning conductors be made in the form of solid ter, Mrs. R. R. Smith. rods, flat bars or bands, stranded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal, of ribbons or hollow twinted cables? Fourth at "Oakshade." Answer: Any of the forms may properly be employed or two or and Mr. Joe Owens of New York more forms may be employed in are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Ashby. be put up in long continuous ington, is visiting at the home of pieces as far as possible. Solid her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. round wires one-quarter to one-McDonald. half inch in diameter are best for Misses Clara and Virginia Bell this purpose. Conductors of a and Mr. Webber of Washington, size larger than one-fourth inch, were guests at Bell Haven over however, present difficulties in the Fourth. handling and installation if the rods are solid. It then becomes better to use stranded cables and Become a Tree Surgeon other similar forms. Long con tinuous lengths, ample cross-section combined with flexibility and the ease of its installation over crooked courses render stranded cables, in general, better than

available. Substantial iron points in combination with copper cables from five-sixteenths inch in diameter DRAWER E. P. 0. BOX 295 layer and the germ, the hall being ab for small farm buildings, to onehalf inch in diameter for large important structures form one of the best possible systems of conductors for lightning-rod con-

any other form of conductor

struction. There is no good resson for purchasing other fanciful forms of cable at materially greater prices per pound than are saked for standard makes of cable of approximately the same cross-

(7) Must lightning rods be have sought to impose upon the unimformed a system of ungrounded lightning rods. Such rods are a memico instead of a protection. It is impracticable to fully discuss here methods of makingiconnections to earth. In should be carried down into the Maryel Flour water pipes or other metal work Goods. itself connected to earth consti-

tute good grounds. (8) Are government buildings 1-19

Amount Yes; many of them, but naturally not every one.

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(9) Does the government use the material or the rods or the system of any particular agency? Answer; No; there is nothing mysterious or exceptional about lightning rods, the material of which they are composed or their construction and installation. Suspicion may well be aroused as to the reliability of those making extravagant claims of superiority for their particular wares to the exclusion of others.

(10) What is the best arrangement of rods on building? Ancheap iron lightning rods. The swer: A building completely screened and surrounded by and handling and installing such a work of substantial metallic conconductor, and no material ben-ductors, all properly interconnected and joined to the earth. would be most effectively protected from lightning discharges. For only on account of its indestruct- ordinary purposes a far simpler ibility, but also because of its system is adepuate. For example, make it easy to install. Scientists conductor running along the are not in accord in regard to the ridge of a building and extending to the earth, either at the middle of the sides or, preferably, at each of the four corners. Points should rise above any prominent features of the building, such as chimneys or, in the absence of these features, from the ridge of iron and copper for lightning the roof at intervals of 25 feet or thereabouts. Fuller details of lightning rod installation are to be 367, a new edition of which is now

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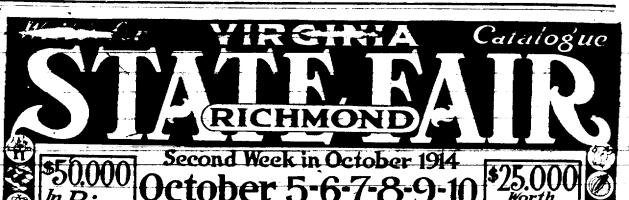
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