### THE SWINDLERS' HARVEST GROVETON WANTS A PIANO

\$60,000,000 a Year Extracted Patrons' League Now Sending A From "Suckers" by Sharpers And Swindlers.

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has been paid during the last pupils: four years into the pockets of sharpers, swindlers and other PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA deceivers by that class of persons To the Former Teachers are called 'suckers,' one of whom is said to be born every minute.

To try to protect these persons commonly credited with more way and if you will send us twenty-five pennies than sense, the United States government has issued as to put your name on the roll of former many as fifty-six orders during pupils. Hoping you will assist us, I am the past year against individuals as always, and companies doing a swindling business. The issuance of such an order denies the person named in it use of the mails.

producer of a fake antifat prepa- boyhood days and whose son, J. month in advertising. In the primary class in the same school, last four years the postoffice has has sent in a contribution amounthad over 15,000 cases involving ing to \$10.05, the same having fradulent use of the mails. Last been cheerfully given by himself year 40,000 complaints were re- and forty-one other members of ceived and investigations undertaken in 4,000 of them.

They are generally the persons who are infill health who contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to fake cures. One man last year received \$46. 500 from the sale of a metal finger ring called an electro-chemical ring. He had various prices for it remains from 12 to 12 to cording to the gullibility of the

"The following discesses "read the "literature," "are caused by acid in the blood and are cured by this ring, which takes from one day to two weeks after the ring commonces to work. The ring and acid create an electrochemical action, removing the excess of acid which cures these diseases and will keep them cured. Bright's disease, St. Vitus' dance, adenoids, gout, cancer." Many other diseases were named.

'Epileptic fits and spasms.'' the ring company's statement fathers which points to a glorious of the patrons. It means as I read, "are caused by an excess future. Men everywhere among understand it that while as a managed. read, are caused by an excess ruture. Men everywhere among understand it that while as a managed.

of acid, and the ring has cured us have shown a quickened interest of boxes are caused that had been given up as in the common weal, and incurable. Hospitals, sanatoriums incurable. Hospitals, sanatoriums the truth are to be found in our them, as they do when possible, mittee, spoke in behalf of this good progressive patron.

Richmond November 24-26, and have said this corn should be every community should be rephung up where it will be sheltered as chairman of the festival community should be rephung up where it will be sheltered and have plenty of air; also this good progressive patron.

will keep the seed from attacks such cases, and it is an unlawful affairs. The spirit of altruism it is temporally lost or misplaced, outrage to leave them there when has grown and the public consci- it is the duty of the postmaster

terested persons.

A fraud order against a woman because she is our bounden duty to express our he handed out the mail in such claimed to be able to give any gratitude to Almighty God, and occcasional instances. person of great avoirdupois a sa people to declare our devoform like Venus without any dis-Father. comfort. "Weigh just what you Now, therefore, I, H. C. Stuart, was made for his benefit. I bewant to eat." "Reduce yourself of Virginia, do designate and ap-want to eat." "Reduce yourself of Virginia, do designate and ap-will rule it was made for the ben-by voting against the fell sleanand be as happy as I am," were 1915, Thanksgiving Day and de efit of the patrons. Such a rule

the white school, three of whose people of the lands beyond the master of a lot of responsibility pupils show the greatest improvement in penmanship, will receive hereunto set my hand and caused nassas years ago and sympathize fifty dollars in gold and the pu- the lesser seal of the Commonpils ten dollars in gold each. The wealth to be affixed, in Richmond. prizes are offered by Congress this the tenth day of November.

man C. C. Carlin. Any school sand, nine hundred and fifteen, desiring to enter this contest and of the Commonwealth the should not delay in so doing, one hundred and fortieth.

Every white school in Prince By the Governor:

We am is eligible and should H. C. STUART. William is eligible and should make an endeavor to win these prizes.

Letter to Former Teachers And Pupils of School.

The Groveton Patrons' League Two hundred and forty million is now sending out the following round dollars is the amount that letter to its former teachers and

GROVETON SCHOOL, NO. 3 Groveton School, No. 3:

DEAR FRIENDS:-We wish to put a piano, as a memorial to you, in the old school house. The plan is well under cents toward the fund we shall be glad

Most cordially your friend, E. MAY DOGAN,

Manassas, Va., R. F. D. No. 3. . Mr. J. D. Harrover, chief engin-One concern which fished for eer of the U. S. Army Transport suckers had receipts last year "Buford," who ranked as a No. amounting to over \$350,000. The 1. pupil of Groveton School in his the Buford's crew.

### DAY OF THANKSGIVING

or Henry C. Stuart Calls on ple to Observe the Day.

Governor Stuart Saturday issued his Thanksgiving proclams. tion. It reads as follows:

Divine blessing has come to us in forms of bounty, mercy and peace. The year draws towards a close with the horn of plenty pouring its riches at our feet. In every section of our State there is abundance to satisfy bodily and physical needs, and on every side there is a wealth of opportunity for a larger intellectual life and a deepened moral culture. While foreign nations struggle in death-grips, and face despair, depopulation and famine, our people are still prosperous and full of hope. We need to be thankful for a great past, a happy shall that in the above regulation is intended for the benefit nearly all can be cured by this in the history of the State have discretion to deliver the mail. The Federal inspectors found honor for manhood, of purity for Even in that case the rule works fortunate. For all of these bless postmaster would be worked ings, of harvest and of heart, it much harder than he would be if

-Following the suggestion of occupations on that day, observe all the patrons to rent boxes. several schools are sending in prayer, joining in public and prispecimens of the pupils' hand vate worship of Almighty God, thanking Him for all of His merwriting. These specimens will cies and benefits, and entreating master is obliged to hand out the be preserved and in April other Him for continued guidance and specimens will be collected from blessing, not forgetting a petition rents a box relieves the postthe same pupils. The teacher frafor the welfare of the unhappy

In witness whereof, I have

B. O. JAMES,

Very respectfully, GEORGE C. ROUND. Secretary of the Commonwealth. November 18, 1915.

The Knockers' Creed

believe that nothing is right. believe that everything is wrong. believe that I alone have the right idea.

The town is wrong, the editor is wrong, the teachers are vrong, the people are wrong, the things they are doing are wrong, and they are doing them in the wrong way anyhow.

I believe I could fix things if they would let me. If they don't I will get a lot of other fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done.

I do not believe the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement and in spoiling everybody's pleasure.

l am always to the front in opposing things and never yet have advanced an idea or supported a movement that would make people happier or add to the pleasure of man, woman or child.

I am opposed to fun, and am happiest at a funeral. I believe in starting reforms that will take all the joy out of it. It's a sad world and I am glad of it. Amen. - Exchange.

## ration spent \$50,000 in a single D., is now a bright pupil of the COMPLAINS OF THE SERVICE BY-LAWS WERE DRAWN UP

Manassas Civic League at Meet

ing on Monday Evening De-

cided Against Clean Up.

the league of Bristol, Va. The

members of the league who were

cussion of the various articles and

the Manassas Civic League was

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purpose of the league is and ex-

actly how its affairs are to be

seemed to be understood by sev-

ever, it was decided that the ladies

ent, for certain reasons, would

would take place on the first

Monday evening in December but

this being court day it was de-

cided to hold the next meeting on

the second Monday evening, De-

not cast a vote.

Enforcement of Rule in Regard To Handing Out Lock Box Mail Criticized.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL:

when the owner or his representa- who are really interested in civic the church.

tem is established at the expense of the people for the benefit of the people. The laws and regulations are not made for the especial benefit of the postmasters but for the benefit of the people present were called upon for disand should be so interpreted.

The courts have ruled in many in this way a set of by-laws for cases that where the word 'may' is used it practically means shall"—that in the above regulished so all may see what the

Our worthy postmaster seems to think that Section 104, page 9, want to weigh. " "Eat all you Governor of the Commonwealth lieve the Department and courts 8, the president deciding the tie some of her alluring arguments. hereby request that all our peo- reasonably construed would evenple, abstaining from their usual tually work so as to induce nearly Superintendent Geo. G. Tyler, it as a day of thanksgiving and The new interpretation would eventually result in discouraging! the renting of boxes. The postmail anyhow and every one who well argued that the town hall and hard work.

I served as postmaster in Mawith that over-worked official, but I think he errs in his idea that 'may' gives him the right to do as he pleases, without reference to the accommodation of his patrons.

-Service at Trinity Episcope Church, Manassas, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45 a. m.

cember 13th.

REV. KELLEY NOW PASTOR ON SEED CORN SELECTION

Installation Services at Manassas Two Good But Simple Methods Presbyterian Church on .. Wednesday Evening.

Of Caring For Seed Corn-Show in January.

nassas Presbyterian Church. Ow- tute, has this to say about select ing to the absence of Rev. Geo. ing and caring for seed corn: Cummings, who had expected While shucking time in not the

Faith Church, Baltimore, who maintain through subsequent was Rev. Kelley's pastor, deliv- generations; but this time has ered the charge to the pastor, passed for this year and I wish while the charge to the people now to call attention to the next was given by Rev. Jas. M. Nourse, best method. of the Lewissville church, a "Select corn as you shuck it by

years.

pleton H. Hodge.

At the conclusion of the ser- well. vices, according to the custom of the Presbyterian Church at in- care for this seed corn in order Another enthusiastic meeting stallation services, the pastor pro- to germinate a high percentage Is our postmaster justified in of the Manassas Civic League nounced the benediction, after next spring? Are we going to withholding the mail of patrois was held on Monday evening at which the members of the church throw it in a corner of the crib who go to the expense of renting Conner's Opera House. The at- came forward to welcome him as or barn? Most emphatically not. boxes, in cases where the ker tendance was small but served as pastor and to pledge their indi- This seed should be well cared has been forgotten or lost or a very good indicator of those vidual cooperation in the work of for and many excellent ways are

The meeting was called to or tion had been extended to mem- air around each ear. The string to draw up by-laws for a report. fact did not seem to be fully un- within the financial reach of all. His report was the reading of a derstood, although the congregacopy of the by-laws as adopted by tion was a large and very atten-

have a part in the great educa- the first ear and tie it, and so on tional conference which meets in until the string is used up. As I committee's work and how it

The Cooperative Education As- of rats and mice. sociation has prepared an espement last September that a fall interested patrons. On Thursand others

present should vote upon the Foght, of Washington, D. C., teachers after which Dr. W. Asbury Christian will condu ap. Several of the ladies pres- Thankagiving service.

will have another conference from. Some discussion as to a meetnine to eleven o'clock to discuss ing place for the league was had but no action was taken in the matter, Since the organization is purely a municipal one is was man. University of Virginia, Dr. should be granted as a meeting Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Delaware, place. According to the by-laws with special music by the rethe next meeting of the league nowned Hampton Quartet.

Interested patrons should take rates on railroads and attend this in the association costs only \$1 to inspiring meeting prepared for John and fifty cents dues each their special benefit. - J. H. Mont- year, or \$5 purchases a life memgomery, Secretary, Cooperative bership. Education Association.

Nokesville, at 11 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening Rev. | Special Bulletia Alford Kelley was, with due cer- E. R. Hodgson, associate agroneny, made pastor of the Ma-omist, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

to take charge of the services, best time to select seed corn, it Rev. Alfred E. Barows, of the is next to the best. I believe, Eastern Church, Washington, pre- and am prepared to cite authority, sided. He also delivered the ser- that the best time is when the mon, which was one of the best corn is standing in the field, for heard in Manassas in recent then one can pick his corn from a certain height from the ground, Rev. John S. Campbell, of which characteristic he wishes to

former paster of the local church. throwing the best corn in a pile to Special music included a solo itself; this should be about ten by Mrs. H. U. Roop, a duet by times the quantity you will need Mrs. J. C. Dunn and Miss Isabel for seed, as it will fool you when Kelley and a violin solo by Prof. you examine it at seeding time. O. W. Mosher, jr., with organ Some of the best ears apparently accompaniment by Mrs. B. Tem- will come up poorly and some of

the indifferent ears will cure up "Now how are we going to

recommended. In the middle tive cannot open the box? The principal Members of several other Atlantic and Southern states any work of the evening was the churches were present at the in- way is good which will afford egulation says postmasters drawing up of a set of by-laws. stallation services. An invita-cover and allow free passage of der by the president who called bors of all churches of Managers method is very good, also the I assume that the postoffice sys-on the chairman of the committee to attend these services, but this pole method, both of which are

THE STRING METHOD

This is probably the cheapest way of all and is one of the most AT RICHMOND NEXT WEEK rapid in procedure. Simply take a piece of binder twine and fold and Patrons' League Should it the desired length. Put an ear of corn at the fold and tie it there. This will be the bottom car when The patrons of our schools the string is hung up. Next, should realize the fact that they place an ear of corn on top of

THE POLE METHOD

This method is a little more that the man was employing fourteen persons in handling mail and
teen pe expensive than the string method in. Manassas rented a box the of having a clean-up now and the trong with reports from delegates of timber two inches wide by somecness of opinion was that and short talks by Dr. E. G. four inches thick and any length such a move would be hardly Williams, Superintendent P. T. up to eight feet. Drive two worth while at this season of the Atkinson, 'Rev. G. M. Bryden through one side of it, the spikes At eleven o'clock Dr. H. W. not to be closer to each other than four inshes; this will allow will address the patrons and plenty of air space when there is an ear to each spike. Next back four of these spiked timbers up to each other and spike them On Friday morning delegates together, placing them on a base for self support.

> The Virginia Corn Growers' plans for the year's work. Then Association will hold its annual on Friday night addresses will show and convention in Staunton be delivered by Dr. E. A. Alder- January 19 and 20, 1916. .The secretary of the association at W. A. Brown, New York, and Blacksburg will be glad to furnish anyone with application blanks for membership and a pamphlet of the rules and regulations, as well as a booklet on seadvantage of the special reduced lecting seed corn. Membership

-An oyster supper will be now 3 -Service Sunday morning at at Cross Roads School toning at \$\$

St. Anne's Memorial Chapel, evening. All are invited to some " and have a good time

WILL VIEW TWO ROAD	III. III. Oddinacis,	all county and district officials for his land, was	addamage through Walter Arrington ordered referred to J. B. as viewers in regard to make
Board of Supervisors Ordere	Joe Sisson, ,	which salaries are provided.   Manuel for an J. L. Dawson was ordered to report at next in the salaries are provided.	investigation and change in road from Goose (
Many Bills Paid —Moet Again	W. F. Abel, " 2.	00 purchase coal for courthouse, jail H. L. Tubbs	directed to view Davis' home and to report at
December 16.	R. E. Brawner. " 2.	$\frac{00}{00}$ -Emma Cole was ordered dis- Cole and other	application of H. meeting. s to open road in Ordered that the board h
At a regular meeting of the Boar	d H. M. Fair, " 2.	charged at her request. Coles District.	journed to meet again on T
of Supervisors of Prince William county, held at the court-house of	P. M. Boley, " " 3.	50	day, December 10, 1515.
the said county on Thursday, th 11th day of November, 1915, ther	e R. H. Keys, " " 6.	50	
were present J. T. Syncox, Chair	R. W. Cornwell, " " 3.		an Comes Quick when
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O. C. Hutchison.  The following accounts wer	J. M. Fetzer, " 8.	The kiddies need n	no coax- dampness and cold out of
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and ordered to be certified to the County Treasurer for payment:	W. C. Wagener, " " ." 7.  J. S. Evans, 50.	nad made the ro	om nice —ten hours comfort on a
C. K. Bodine, judge of election	R. C. Hereford, " " 8. Same, " " " 21.	18 The Destanting	gallon of kerosene. Smoke- keeps less, odorless, safe.
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W. C. Latham, judge of election	J. H. Steele, " " 18.1 0 E. Evans, " " 10.1	wherever yo	hardware and general stores, and u see the Perfection Cozy Cat Poster.
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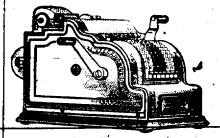
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Of all peoples we have most to be thankful for in this year of abundant harvests and peace at home. It is our privilege and should be our pleasure as it is our duty to offer praise and thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father for His kindly guidance during the past twelve months. May we prove that we are deserving of God's benign blessings by going to him next Thursday in the spirit of the little child who returns thanks to his father for a treasured wift.

### A TAX ON BANK CHECKS PROPOSED

The suggestion that a stamp tax be placed on bank checks as a means of raising revenue to help finance the proposed increases in the army and navy is bound to meet with strong opposition. The idea is to have a tax of two cents placed on each check, which, according to calculations, would raise about \$10,000,000 a year. The \$10,000,000 part of it is all right but it is quite certain that the public will not favor a tax on checks in time of peace. The stamp tax on checks during the Spanish-American War was indeed justifiable and was readily agreed to but at this time such a tax and mest with no such approval.

a list of articles that could stand the proposed tax. following news item another concrete illustration Another thing that we would do well to consider is of the great danger incident to stealing rides on the placing of the income tax on an equal basis for trains is given: all who fee it. If the same rate were maintained for the man who pays a tax on \$1,000,000 as for the man who pays a tax on \$5,000 the revenue from this source would be greatly increased. Finally and most important, the revenue needed to help finance the proposed increases in the army and navy could in a large measure be obtained by the inauguration of economy in expenditures and the elimination of the pork barrel.

The banking business of this country is one of the great stabilizers of our prosperity. When the banks grow weak and fail to hold the confidence of the people, then business lags and we can not speak of times as being good. Now the banks in order to be efficient must handle the business of the average man, not just of the affluent. This business must be handled with satisfaction and without extra expense to the customer. If at this time a tax of two cents is placed on every check, many customers, especially in towns and country districts, will stop banking to a large extent. So integral a part of business has check writing become that it is wrong to consider it as a luxury and many will stop writing checks if it means additional expense to them at a time when our country is at peace. Anything that will prove detrinental to the banking interests of this country even in a small way, should be most carefully considered before being adopted. We believe in preparedness but that it should be financed in some other way then by placing a tax on check writing.

### VICTORY OVER PELLEGRA

diet. Medical science is about to lay claim to having medical inspection in our schools and let us the race.

On Sunday morning there passed out of this life one of the truly great benefactors of this country, particularly of the Southland. Born the property of another, Booker T. Washington soon showed himself superior to his surroundings by setting up as his great ideal the getting of an education, not getting "educated." And graduating from Hampton Normal School in 1875, he did not stop to glow with satisfaction over his attainments. No, after a few years of teaching, in 1881, Washington launched Tuskegee Institute, a school for the betterment and uplift of his race.

Washington's chief claim to greatness lay in his ability to see long ago that the only way to cope with the race problem was to make the negro such law-shiding, busy and useful citizen that he would prove himself worthy of a place in community life, be it in the South or in the North. To date no better method of furthering simultaneously the interests of the white man and the negro has been found than the establishment and proper running of trade schools for colored youth. While not a poincer in this field Booker T. Washington has proven himself to be of greater value in the promotion of this work than any man of his day

Due in large measure to Washington's successful management of Tuskegee, trade schools for colored youth have become valuable assets to many communities of the South. The success of Tuskegee and similar institutions in the colored area is in an ndirect way responsible for the present very effi cient Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth. This school has been very largely supported by farseeing men and women of the North, and Northern money for the education of colored youth was started southward when Booker Washington proved that industrial schools for colored boys and girls were worth-while institutions. Thus Manassas indirectly has felt the good influence of the noted negro educator whose life is ended but whose work, though it suffers temporary interruption, must

### A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

We believe that too great an emphasis can not be id moon the danger increased in steeling vides There are many ways of raising revenue to help upon freight trains as commonly practiced by the finance the proposed increases in the army and boys of today. Not long ago we called attention navy. A further tax could be put upon some lux. to the fact that in the neighborhood of 50 boys lost ury or set of luxuries. We will not go into details their lives during the year ending June 30, 1915. but with a little thought most anyone can draw up by "hopping" Southern Railway trains. In the

> Boswell, twenty-one years old, whose home was in Washington, jumped from a freight train here at 11:50 o'clock this morning, fell under the wheels and was instantly killed.

Do the boys of Manassas and Prince Willia a lesson in the above news article? If they do not it is because they refuse to see it. A point we wish to bring out is that there is danger at all times when stealing rides on freight or passenger trains, There is the special danger of falling under the train when "hopping" it, the ever present danger of being jestled or shaken off by some sudden jar or jerk and the probability of falling under the wheels when jumping from the train. You constantly stare death in the face when you steal rides on trains. We plead with you boys; for the sake of yourselves and your loved ones do not risk your life in such a useless and foolish manner.

### THE TIME FOR MEDICAL INSPECTIONS

If we are to have medical inspections in our schools the logical time for the annual inspection is at the very beginning of the session, not after the school year is well under way. A medical inspection when rightly conducted is a valuable thing for a school at any time, but its value is so much greater at the opening of the school that the children should be examined then, even if at more expense. The emphasis on the proper time for medical inspection in schools has been brought about by the recent outbreaks of diphtheria in several of our schools.

It is quite probable that several of the outbreaks of diphtheria among the school children of Prince Encouraging indeed is the report of the United William would have been forestalled had a thorough States Public Health Service that the cause and medical inspection been made in our schools at cure of pellegra have simultaneously been ascer- the opening. Of course, there is no proof on this tained. From a careful reading of the account point but it is well known that a child with defecwhich was recently given out we can reasonably tive tonsils, adenoids, etc., is more subject to dislook for great gains in the suppression and sradica- ease than a full-blooded, healthy child. Still another tion of this dread malady. The hope now held out point in favor of having the inspection at the befor pellegra sufferers, especially in the far south ginning of the session is this: More or less of a ern states of our country where the disease has shake-up in the regular work of the school is occagained such a foothold, has inspired the boards of sioned by these inspections, but the shake-up is health of several states to lay great plans for the not felt nearly so much at the beginning of the future warfare on this disease due to unbalanced work as later on during the year. Let us insist on another great victory for the future welfare of insist on having it at the beginning of the school year when it will do the most good.

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proved and it is hoped is now out are suffering from an attack.

-Mr. Willis Meetze, who has considered as critical. for sometime past been employed

ing of the Ladies' Memorial As-D. C. chapter room next Wednes- keepers were to have occupied. day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

-The oyster supper which was

dren on Church street has developed a case of diphtheria and another case is reported in the

-Miss Mabel Lynch was brought home from the Alexanan operation for appendicitis. now being arranged. She is rapidly recovering.

-Money McMichael, the sixyear-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. School, came home last week Virginia are expected to be pres-with diphtheria. Her condition ent. Secretary Daniels is slated Ewing McMichael, of Nokesville. is considerably improved at pres- for an address and it is also hoped the winter. died last Friday from an attack ent and she is reported to be get that President Wilson can arrange of diphtheria. Funeral services ting along nicely. On account of to speak before the association. were held at Greenwish on Sat the epidemic of the disease in the Several from Managess are at neighborhood the school has been tending this convention. urday.

-The banks will be closed all day next Thursday. The post-terian Church for the coming the present session is as follows: office will be open from 9 to 12 in week are as follows: Sunday the morning and from 5 to 6 in Sunday school at 10 a. m., preach-

-We are displaying in one of our windows this week two bar- ing." rels of Prince William apples. These apples, which are fancy o'clock fire broke out in the little Winesaps and Black Twigs, were brick shed to the rear of Springrown by Mr. H. M. Artz on his kel's store. The fire, which was farm near Catharpin.

mond this week. The convention opened yesterday and will age done was small. continue through Sunday.

-Among the pictures of inter-

ity last night. The sign in front attractive home. of Sprinkel's store was blown

left arm, which he now carries in a sling. The king bolt of the buggy broke and Mr. Jacobs was thrown forward, his weight falling on his left arm.

The part of the old candy is now being torn down.

-Four children of the Nokes-Mr. Henry Bodine is improving, another child of Mr. L. D. Cook -Little Christine Meetze, daugh- has recently been stricken with ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze. the disease while two more chilis reported to be somewhat im- dren of Mr. Ewing McMichael

-Mr. David Muddiman, while at work at the stone quarry on The first concert of the season Wednesday morning, was taken fire company which will be held at the Manassas Industrial School suddenly ill. He was removed will be given on Thursday even- to his home on Quarry Street and at 7:30. Only a very few were ing. November 25, beginning at paralysis of speech with other paralysis of speech with other complications. His condition is informal discussion resulted from of Was

-The exhibit of the Bethlehem in Washington, has given up his Good Housekeepers' Club, which position in that city and returned was to have been held in the M. I. C. Building today, had to be abandoned on account of lack of sociation will be held in the U. shown in the room the house-

-Captain and Mrs. Bowles E. Armistead, of Upperville, an--Bishop Robt A. Gibson, of nounce the engagement of their the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, daughter, Virginia Baylor, to Mr. intends leaving the John Hopkins John Peyton McGuire, of Rich-Hospital, Baltimore, shortly. He mond. The marriage will take is reported to be rapidly recover—
Miss Armistead is a relative of Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, of Manassas.

to have been held at the Bristow out of diphtheria among the postponed until Friday evening. closed yesterday morning until M. I. C. Building on Thursday.

December 3, beginning at 7

further notice. The high school

Dinner will be ready for serving students are to enjoy holiday all about 12:30 p. m., while supper One of the little Lake chil, of next week on account of the will be served in the evening. big educators' conference to be held in Richmond.

another case is reported in the sas Civic League has received an get a fine dinner and supper at of Manassas High School, will millimes house opposite Dr. Iden's invitation for himself and others small cost and without preparation apend Thanksgiving week at her interested in civic improvement tion on your part. work to attend the eleventh annual convention of the American Civic Association, which will be dria Hospital this week, where, held in Washington December a short while ago, she underwent 28-31. An elaborate program is

> the teachers of Woodbridge the 1,100 Baptist Churches in closed down indefinitely.

-Services at Manassas Presbythe afternoon. Manassas and ing at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. and Mr. Ramsey, department ton, at Sowego, Va.

Nokesville exchanges will observe "Rest." respectfully. Wednesdemy, Miss Harrar; music, Miss Susan Hutchis Miss Susan Hutchis Miss Susan Hutchis m. Subject at this meeting, The Divine Side of Thanksgiv-

-On Monday evening about 8 of unknown origin, started inside their meeting on Thursday of last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. the shed which contained mostly week rather unceremoniously D. Wenrich. Ramsey are representing Eastern soon put out by a bucket brigade, sas Civic League for the consider-

Front Royal and Manassas, who some time ago purchased the est to be seen at Dixie Theatre Payne farm near LaGrange, Culsome time ago purchased the the coming week will be Instin pear radically the advisability and cost of Manassas High School, will peper county, has secured a release from his contract and bought. New prints have been secured of this picture thereby eliminating all breaks.

The advisability and cost of convicting the lawn into a park. The matter will be taken up before going to Richmond, where the Virginia former home of Mr. Turner year. Quite a violent wind and rain Mr. Laws will install water, gas storm visited Manassas and vicinary and other improvements in this

-There is plenty going on in Ground was broken last week Manassas today. This morning for the new government postoffice building which is to be erected at an early date in Warrenton. Why is it that ground can not be broken in Manassas for the erection of the postoffice promised the town some time ago?

Mr. Talcott, poultry agent, of the brother, mr. U. IV. Camper, left Tuesday for Silver City, New Mexico, where the lowed by address on "School former will endeavor to regain his health. If the climate of New Burdick, head of the playground Mexico does not suit Mr. Camper work of Baltimore city. A lunch-he will go to southern California. Manassas today. This morning

Mr. Talcott, poultry agent, of the
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, makes

Orange, left Tuesday for Silver eon is to be served at noon by Mr. Camper and his brother exthe annual Thanksgiving the Manassas Patrons' League pect to be gone several months.
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The trip was made from New

Mr. R. M. Weir has purchased ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW factory building to the rear of from Mr. Jas. R. Dorrell his liv-John Johnson's shoe repair shop ery business. Mr. Weir took' charge on Wednesday morning, visited Manassas Tuesday. It is quite probable that Mr. Weir will resign his position as town sergeant; action in the matter will be taken at the next council meeting, November 29. For the Manassas but it is understood hat he contemplates leaving about the first of next year.

> -The men of Manassas are urged to come out to another meeting in the interest of a local ington. at the town hall this evening the meeting. Manassas needs a end here good fire company and needs it badly; we ought not wait until after another fire before we act

high school football team was The regular quarterly meet interest in the undertaking. The badly defeated by the grades for corn and poultry show is being the second time this season. Three forward passes were tried by the high school and netted them thirty yards. Trimmer for the grades received one of the passes which netted the grades their second touchdown. The Plains, visited at her former grades made excellent gains on home in Manassas the past weekline plunges. Trimmer and Bry-ant starred for the grades and Long and Watson for the high school.

> On account of the breaking under way for the annual Thanks-—Great preparations are now giving dinner, supper and bazaar. to be given by the ladies of the Jenkyn, returned Sunday after-Manassas Baptist Church at the noon after a few days' visit to Fancy articles, ice cream, cake and candy will also be for sale. The president of the Manas Do not miss this opportunity to

The Virginia Baptist General Association met yesterday with the First Baptist Church of Clarnual convention which will continue through Monday. From -Miss Myrtle Johnson, one of 600 to 700 delegates representing

> -The staff of the "Aurora." the Eastern College annual, for Editor in chief, Miss Rayland; business managers, Mr. Rowland home economics Miss Bushong; Miss Fetzer and Mr. Moore; advisory board-President Roop, Prof. Mosher and Miss Meth.

-As the mists of early morning fade away before the rising sun so has the prospects of the The yellow has gone from the maples manufacturing plant of a siledown, breaking one of the large windows, and a large tree in the giving services to be held in Masses on Thursday of next week ing the promoter, Mr. Hamilton, and the show will be falling, in the following announcement has a salary of \$50 a month while And the beautiful runes of the summer bracing device in Manassas taken I hear the great blast of the north wind, mer. I.C. Jacobs, of Thorough.

And the following announcement has a salary of \$50 a month while and the beautiful runes of the summer fare, while out driving last week suffered a painful bruising to be held at Crace M. E. Church, dition to his large percentage of stock, he had a painful bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and the bruising to be held at Trinity stock and t satisfied and shortly left town, stating that he would return in a few days. Quite a number of inys have passed but no Mr. In the home as we joyfully gather

The annual Thanksgiving the Manassas Patrons' League for the benefit of the high school playgrounds, while in the afternoon have the management of the served at noon by Mr. Camper and his brother extendance of the Manassas Patrons' League pect to be gone several months. The trip was made from New playgrounds, while in the afternoon have playgrounds and playgrounds and playgrounds and playgrounds and the remainder of the way by rail.

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Mr. John Ramey, of Broad Run,

Miss Eugenia Osbourn spent the week end in Washington,

Mr. A. M. Wright, of Bristow, was a town visitor Wednesday.

Mr. James Foster, of The Plains, spont Tuesday in Manac-

Mr. W. F. Dowell spent the week-end with friends in Wash-Mr. Oscar Ellis, of Greenwich,

was a Manassas visitor on Wed-

Mr. C. Paul Nelson and family, of Washington, spent the week-

Mrs. Murphy, of Herndon, and Mrs. Kersey were week-end guests of Mrs. J. N. Badger. Mr. Irving H. Moran, of Wash-

ington, visited his mother, Mrs. W. H. W. Moran, on Sunday.

Mr. William Swetnam, of Fairfax, was a guest at the home of the Misses Maloney on Sunday.

Mrs. N. L. Turner, jr., of The

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark, of Washington, visited friends in Manassas and vicinity the first of this week.

Mrs. H. T. Davies and son. Washington.

Miss Pearl Snow, who is teaching in Fauquier county, spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Lucy A. Snow.

Miss Nancy Green, a student home in Paris, Fauquier county.

Mr. George Muddiman, who has been supervising the work on the new home for the Occoquan endon for its ninety-second an- Bank, returned to Manassas this

> Mr. Jas. Kibler, of Delaware, a former resident of Manassas was in town this morning en route to Florida, where he will spend

Miss Williette Myers left this morning for a visit to her brother H. P. Myers, at Onancock, Accomac county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgess, of Catlett, and Miss Grace Nicol, of Manassas, was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lay-

Mrs. Westwood Hutchison and Miss Susan Hutchison returned last Saturday from the Woman's expression, Miss Graver; staff Missionary Union convention held photographer, Mr. Fronk; artists, in Norfolk lest week. in Norfolk last week.

Miss Annie Knight, of Penn-College at the Y. M. C. A. convention which is being held in Richmond this week. The convention to being needed. The dam
soon put out by a bucket brigade, sas Uvic League for the consideration of turning the courthouse sylvania, who has been ailing for the apparatus of the fire departation of turning the courthouse sylvania, who has been ailing for lawn into a simple park. The several months, reached here last president of the league and week to spend the winter with Messrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and her sister, Mrs. Ira Layton, of

> Miss Myrtle Grenels, head of mittee be appointed to look into the normal training department the advisability and cost of conof Manassas High School, will

> > THANKSGIVING

The birds fly away to the south,

For music and greetings and mirth; A song for the old folk we honor,-A song for the little one's birth. As gayly we sit at the board, We lift up our praise to the Father; Accept our thankagiving, O Lord!

-MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

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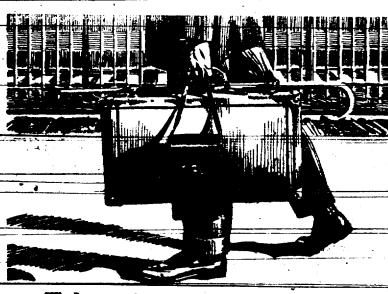
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### FINE BIRTHDAY PARTY

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On Friday evening last Novem.

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ber 12, 'Loch Lomond' was the
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1,000 scene of a very enjoyable birthday party. Early in the evening the friends of Miss Elizabeth Covington came to her home to help share in the festivities of the day.

Games of various sorts were indulged in and merriment indulged in and merriment abounded. For refreshments the guest were invited into the diving room which was beautifully decorated in pink and white—the color scheme being carried out in the refreshments which were served by two fairies in pink and white. The served by two fairies in pink and white. The served by two fairies in pink and white. Miss Narsh Leachman and house of sthes saidead banks. white, Miss Sarah Leachman and Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, vis-Miss Mary Covington. Even the candles on the immense birthday cake were pink and white in Total cotn and certificates.

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Coot more than 5 per cent. on circulation) and due from U. S. Treasures candles on the immense birthday cake were pink and white in color.

The evening passed very quickly and the guests, wishing the hostess a long and happy life, bade a reluctant good-night. The enjoyment of the evening was greatly added to by straw rides to and from the hostess' home.

### **NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH**

The Rev. William Jan will shortly begin building a Catholic church between Smithfield School State of Virginia, County of Prince and Posey's store, in Prince William county. Land has been donated by Joseph Cheslock, part of the lumber and labor will be contributed by settlers, also by kind neighbors around Minnieville. Hoadley and Independent Hill. The building will be in frame and will cost about \$2,500. Ground will be broken for the new edifice on December 5.

For years settlers of Slavish nationality have been coming into the county and a church among them has become an urgent need.

The Reverend Jan has charge of all the Polish and Siavish people in Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, Caroline, Hanover, York and other counties.

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### CHERRY HILL WAKES UP

### Fatrone' Day Fittingly Observed And A Civic Longue Organized.

Patrons' Day was observed at Cherry Hill School on Friday, November 5. and the exercises held on Saturday November 6.

A civic league was organized, composed of pupils and patrons of the school or, in fact, anyone that desired to join. About 50 members were enrolled and

present have declared their intentions to enroll later. The following officers were elected

President, Mr. W.G. Bushey; vice-president, Mr. John Hicks; secretary, Miss Ruby Payne (teacher); treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Bushey. Exercises for the even ing began about 7:30 and a fine program was rendered.

After the exercises the Rev. Mr. Dividends unpaid.
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Rediscounts with Poleral Reserve Marsh gave a very interesting address on the benefit of a league to a community. Mr. Marsh has not been on his present circuit very long but has gained a wide circle of friends and belongs to that class of mon-that is always ready to assist others in any way to benefit a community.

Miss Payne was assisted by Miss Herndon in the exercises, and also in the serving of refreshments which were enjoyed by all. We all congratulate Miss Payne and her pupils upon the success of the entertainment.

Amony those present from out of town were: Miss Bessie Herndon, Miss Viola Abel, Miss Ruth Car, Mrs. Van Denburg, Mr. Chas. Jones, Mr. F. Mc-Inteer, Mr. Henry Thornton, Mr. Allen

Sanford, and Mr. George Dent.
We were very pleased to see so many of our friends present and take this opportunity to thank them. H.O.R.

## **BUSINESS LOCALS**

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IN CHANCERY Chester U. Crown Upon application in writing by the complainant to the Clerk of said Court at first November Rules, 1915, which said application was duly filed, stating specifically the last known address of said defendant and the object of said suit and the grounds of relief. and it appearing that process, duly issued herein, has been returned by the sheriff, showing the defendant not to be found within the juriediction of said Court, the said Clerk, in vacation, this 1st day of November, 1915, doth now grant the following order of

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the com-plainant from the defendant, upon the ground of desertion; to secure the custody of the of desertion; to secure the transfer and gen-two infant children; and for other and general relief; and an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, Chester U. Crown, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is now ordered that he do appear within afteen days after due publication of said order of publication and do what is necessary to protect his interest herein, and that. a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the MANAGEAS JOURNAL a newspaper published in the afore-said County, and that a copy thereof be posted door of the coarthouse as require by law, and that a copy of this said order of publication shall be sent by registered mail by the Clerk of this Court, addressed to the said non resident defendant Chester U.

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### CURE FOR PELLEGRA whom the experiment was being

Insufficient Proteid Diet is Cause of Malady-Experiment Made on Convicts.

Friday that as a result of continued research and experiments by the United States Public Health Service, both the cause and the cure of pellagra have been discovered, and that the spread of this dread malady, which has been increasing in the United States at a terrific rate during the past few years, may now be checked and eventually eradicated. Assistant Secretary Newton, in charge of the Public Health Service, expressed great interest in the discovery and regards it as one of the most important achievements of medical science in recent years.

Pellagra has been increasing alarmingly throughout the United States during the last eight years, and it is estimated that 75,000 cases of the disease will have occurred in the United States in 1915, and of this number at least 7,500 will have died before the end of the year. In many sections only tuberculosis and pneumonia exceed it as a cause of

The final epoch-making experiment of the Public Health Service was carried out at the farm of the Mississippi State Penitentiary, about eight miles east of Jackson, Miss., and, together with the previous work of the service, completes the chain in the prevention and cure of the diese. The final experiment was undertaken for the purpose of testing the possibility of producing pellagra in healthy human white adult males by a restricted, one-sided, mainly carbo-hydrate (cereal) diet. Of eleven convicts Crown, at 101 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. (Cereal) there.

C., his last krown address as stated in said who volunteered for this experiment, six developed a typical dermatitis and mild nervous gastro-intestinal symptoms.

Prior to the commencement of these experiments no history could be found of the occurrence of pellagra on the penitentiary farm. On this farm are 75 or 80 convicts. Governor Brewer of fered to pardon twelve of the convicts who would volunteer for the experiment. They were assured that they would receive proper care throughout the experiment, and treatment should

The diet given was bountiful and more than sufficient to susgiven the other convicts merely in the absence of meats, milk, eggs, beans, peas and similar proteid foods. In every other particular the convicts selected for the experiment were treated exactly as were the remaining convicts. They had the same routine work and discipline, the same periods of recreation and the same water to drink. Their quarters were better than those of the other convicts.

The diet given them conside of biscuits, fried mush, grits and brown gravy, syrup, corn bread, cabbage, sweet potatoes, rice, collards and coffee with sugar. All components of the dietary were of the best quality and were properly cooked. As a preliminary, and to determine if the conviete were afflicted with any other disease, they were kept under observation from February 4th to April 19th, two and a half months, on which date the one ided diet was begun.

Although the occurrence of nervous symptoms and gastrointestinal disturbances was noted early, it was not until September 12th, or about five months after the beginning of the restricted diet, that the skin symptoms, so characteristic of pellagra, began to develop. These symptoms are considered as typical, every precaution being taken to make sure that they were not caused by any other disease. The convicts upon

### made, as well as twenty other convicts who were selected as

On the basis of this discovery, the states of Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida have laid their of land, lying and being cituate in Coles District, on the Krentsville-Due fries road, aforepropaganda through their respective of Tolson, Russell, Gahr and others, and tive boards of health for the

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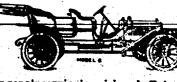
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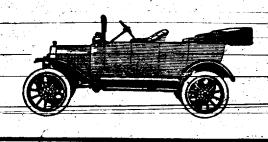
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expenses of 25,000 children who chairman of the program committee, attended the Cleveland Flower Rev. George T. Baker, pastor of the Show last week. It is estimated Lessburg Church. Mr. Westwood Hutchthat the tickets cost Mr. Rocke feller about \$5,000.

Denmark produced 8,000,000 oushels of wheat in the season ducted by Ray, W. S. O. Th. average for the last five years, according to reports to the Department of Commerce.

To inculcate a love of good music in the hearts of the school children of Washington so that Church" was the theme of Rev. J. they will forego "ragtime" is one Murray Taylor, which was intelligently of the hopes of Dr. Hamline E. Cogswell, director of music in the public schools of Washington.

Prospects for oil being obtained in commercial quantities from Henrico oil lands are excellent according to Thomas L. Watson, of on "What State Missions is Doing for the Charlottesville state geologist. If | Su oil is finally found in commercial then had until the evening session. quantities in this counties it will constitute one of the largest oil enters in the country.

Booker T. Washington, foremost teacher and leader of the lows: The teacher to be a success negro race, died early Sunday at should be thoughtful, earnest, active, his home at Tuskegee, Ala., near consecreated, happy, enthusiastic, and the Tuskegee Institute, of which regular. he was founder and president. Hardening of the arteries, following a nervous breakdown, caused ington arrived from New York.

members of the Virginia and classes, being graded according to a was arranged last Friday for Noannouncement by Chairman H. Downing, of the Virginia School and the Greatest Aim of the Commission. The conference was requested by the West Vir-

The statistics of the Seventh Day Adventists are interesting. women's classes, the organized boys' This church has grown from a body of 5,440 people in 1870 to one, at home and abroad, of 104.

The sum of the superintends, earnestly urged that the Godly, consecrated, earnest teacher was the biggest thing in the sum of the Sunday school and that the greatest am of the Sunday school about be the conversion of the scholars to Jesus Carist and training them for Christian carvice. Adjournment was had until 2 worth noting. Vin 1870 this o'clock, a large audience being served with a splendid dinner by the ladies of to \$1,771,989. This represents a the Leesburg Church.

At 2 o'clock the convention reassemtotal per capita gift of \$23.42.

Thei progress of the dredging operations in the new channel of the Panama Canal at Gaillard cut has been so satisfactory that it is new virtually assured that there will be a channel 100 feet wide by 30 feet deep through the slide area by the middle of December. The dredges have been removing debris at a rate exceeding 1,000,

one hundred of the examiners of records throughout the state unpaid, the funds available for this program for the ext convention which purpose by the state have shrunk Franconia. The president also apfrom a legislative appropriation pointed George T. Baker, W. F. Watof \$117,000 to \$2,000 . The president also appropriately appropriate to the president also appropriately appro of \$117,000 to \$6,000. There is arrange for a Sunday school institute, no question that the next general the direction of our state secretary, Jesseph T. Watta.

This convention was the result of a reterminendation on behalf of the acting cover expense incident to the pay-

by Duchess Skylark Ormsby, a Holstein-Friesian, according to an announcement made at Minneapolis, Minn., last week. The case and inspiration to the Sunday school convention annually with the Little River Church, which has proven a great success and inspiration to the Sunday schools. duchess produced 1,205,091 schools represented. It is hoped that all of our associations which are not pounds of butter fat and gave holding Sunday school conventions and 27,161.7 pounds of milk in the nits Sunday are not doing defiyear, and gave 558.1 pounds of basis, will take steps at their next asmilk and 34.96 pounds of butter sometimes are their next asmilk and 34.96 pounds of butter something along these lines.

The committeemen in charge of the mained in perfect health.

## CONVENTION AT LEESBURG

Sunday School Convention of Potomac Baptist Association Held October 30-31.

[Communicated]

The second Sunday school convention of the Potomac Baptist Association was held with the Leesburg Church October 30-31 under the most favorable auspices. The weather for the two days was all that could be asked for and the interest, enthusiasm and attention were fine. The John D. Rockefeller paid the convention was called to order on Satison, of Manage dent, and Edward T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, secretary.

The devotional exercises were cor ust closed, nearly double the Falls Church, after which Rev. G. W. Popkins addressed the convention on A Frank Discussion of Our Associational Needs." This was followed by a paper written by Rev. H. L. Quarles, D. D., who was prevented by sickness from being present. School, the Responsibility of the Whole discussed by a number of the delegates.

Mr. Westwood Hutchison then delivered an address on "The Standard Sunday School" and used as a basis the ten points of excellence as established by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Prof. C. E. Crosland delivered a splendid address

At the evening session "Teacher Training" was discussed by Samuel E. Hutton, of Falls Church, and he made a number of good points and gave the audience an acrostic made up from the letters contained in "teacher" as fol-

Rev. H. L. Swain, pastor at Claren don, delivered an address on "Governing Principals of Religious Teachings. A Sunday school session was held at death four hours after Dr. Wash- 9:45 on Sunday with the Leesburg School, Mr. W. S. Jenkins, superinten dent. After the opening exercises the A joint conference between delegates were assigned to various West Virginia Debt Commissions and other qualifications. At 11 a. m. Dr. Camack, delivered an address on "Secondary Schools," which was folvember 23 at the Willard Hotel lowed by an address by the secretary, in Washington, according to an Edward T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, on "The Biggest Thing in the Sunday

Sunday School.' The speaker after referring to the various big things in the Sunday school such as the primary and beginners classes, the finely organized men's and

bled and after the devotional exercises

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000 cubic yards a month an average of 35,000 cubic yards daily.

Calumbia Church at Falls Unuren.

Sermon in the evening was to have been given by our beloved brother, Rev. I.

E. Lake, D. D., but on account of his inability to attend the convention, Prof.

C. E. Crosland delivered the convention

endation on behalf of the acting ment of commissions to the provided that the second Sunday school convention of the association be revived in territory lying north and east of the Southern Railroad and that the fifth Sanday in October and the Salurday preceding should be the time of the meeting of this convention.

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ly get their money's worth.

Mr. W. W. Butler has gone to Petersburg, Va., where he will build a number of houses in that city this winter.

ruthers' father, Mr. C. E. Jordan, and Janney; secretary, Miss Lola Beach, other friends in this vicinity. They and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Slack. The motored to Haymarket from Charlottes- league will meet the first Friday in ville last Saturday.

will be started soon.

Messrs. G. E. Armour, S. Davis and pounds.

Quite a number from this place enjoyed the oyster supper and bazaar evening by the U. D. C. of that neighborhood.

Messrs. J. E. Beale, S. L. Rector, M. White, A. B. Carter, W. H. Shirley and E. H. Hunt motored to The Plains last Friday evening where they attended a chapter meeting. Mr. Don Rector, Miss Phoebe Rector

and Miss Lucile Hutchison were business callers in Manassas yesterday. Mr. J. E. Beale motored to Bluemont

on a business trip Wednesday. St. Paul's Church is being freshened visitor on Tuesday last.

with an attractive coat of paint, Mr. G. W. Shirley, of Waterfall, was a town visitor on Tuesday.

The new barn on the property of Mr. property. Mr. E. R. Rector, son, Don, and

daughters, Dorothy and Rosalie, will of the illness of Mrs. Douglas Gibson, motor to Hoadley for an outing on Sun- of Paris, Va., the mother of Mrs. Tyday. Mr. J. E. Beale's new warehouse is

nearly completed. Mr. Frank Tulices was in Manassau on business last Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Mountjoy, of Woolsey, was in Haymarket Monday. Mrs. M. H. M. McGew made & but

ness trip to Washington this week. Mr. G. E. Armour expects to put a new saw mill on his place in the near

future. The equipment has already arrived. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gossom were

town callers Tuesday.

### ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

Miss Carrie Lee spent Tuesday night with Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtz-Mr. Raymond Schwab, of Baldwin's

Ridge, spent Saturday night at "Grand much. View. 12 ---Misses Katie and Mary Cockerille spent several days last week in War-

renton Mr. E. D. Merrill was a Manassas visitor Saturday before last.

ee, who is attending last week at his home here.

Mr. E. R. Fitzhugh, of Morrisville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee ...

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, of Alexandria, spent Sunday at "The Grove." Mr. G. H. Washington spent Saturday night at "The Hermitage."

Messrs. W. M. Dulin and J. C. Fullerton were Warrenton visitors on Tues-

Mrs. Tommie Cook, who has be quite sick, is rapidly improving. Mrs. J. B. Cook, of Warrenton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

corn on 7-8 of an acre. The corn was measured in a standard half barrel tub. Did you do as well? Mrs. H. W. Wood speat the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holtzelawi Miss Myrtle Marrill, of Index

Hill, spent Pridey sight of this with Miss Mae House.

Miss Grace Holtzelaw spent several days last week with Mrs. H. W. Wood. Our town is slow this week, but watch THE JOURNAL next week.

### KEEPEYES. INDEPENDENT HILL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter are the proud parents of a fine boy.
Mr. George Barry, of Washington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his

wife, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Sullivan.

Mr. John M. Oleyar, of Washington, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends - Mrs. T. I. Sullivan gathered her last

crop of resphermes last week.

Mr. Konand Keys' sawmill caught were sung until a late hour, when dainty one purit last week. It was dam- refreshments were served. aged an extent of \$300 or more.

Mr and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan are proud

Be sure to attend the Christmas ba. Patrons' Day was observed by the: schools on Friday last. Quite a crowd! Mr. E. E. Pickett met with a very of patrons and friends listened with in-

also urged cooperation on the part of A play, entitled "Jumbo Jum," will parents toward school and teachers. I be given in the Parish Hall on Tuesday am afraid we are not doing our part toevening, November 23rd, for the bene- ward appreciating our school as we fit of the Haymarket High School. It should. The teachers tell us they need is hoped that a good crowd will be in our assistance and sympathy, so let us attendance. All who come will certain- be aroused to the needs of our school and walk hand in hand with our teachers.

At the conclusion of the program, the teacher, Professor Haydon, reorganized the Senior Patrons' League with the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer I. Carruthers, of following officers: President, Mayor L. every month. We will endeavor to The foundation for the new dwelling make the meetings interesting by hav-

pleted and work on the structure itself of light refreshments by a different committee appointed each month.

Our new Occoquan bank building. White made a trip to Shenandoah river now being constructed under the superlast week and brought home a number vision of Mr. George Muddiman, of Maof fine bass, one of which weighed 51 nassas, will be ready for occupancy January 1st.

The sportsmen and gunners of our community have thoroughly enjoyed given at Hickory Grove on Tuesday hunting since November 1st. Smaller John Ferguson and Ford Merchant, of game is reported in abundance but very the sixth grade, were spelled down by few turkeys are seen. The Ladies Aid Society is preparing grade spells the third grade. .

for their annual oyster supper and bazaar, to be held in Hotel Alton Friday evening, November 19th. We wish it success, socially and financially. Fish season is slow just now but ova

ers are very abundant and very cheap -80 cents per gallon for nice large sait water oysters. Mrs. Jas. B. Davis was an Occoquan

Mr. John Powell, of New York, and wife, daughter of the late Dr. Powell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ham-

mill. Mr. Powell is en route to Texas Herman Shirley has been finished and to spend some time with his brother, it makes a handsome addition to his Mr. Hugh Powell, who is a prominent lawyer there. As we go to press we are serry to hear

son Janney, of this town. We hope about may speedily recover. Cards have been received here an-

nouncing the marriage in Alexandria of Mrs. Emma Davis Spencer to Mr. S. M. Byington, of Charles Town, W. Va. The many friends of Mrs. Spencer reurat to loss her as she was a valued and useful member of society. However, we extend our hearty congratulations for a long and happy life.

ONCE-IN-AWHILE.

### MINNIEVILLE ECHOES

Mr. Will Hinton was a Minnieville visitor Sunday. Miss Mary Cornwell tives and friends, in Alexandria. She

is expected at her home soon. The boys of this part of the county are enjoying 'possum hunting very

The farmers were glad to see the rain Sunday on account of their wheat:

CPODS. Thanksgiving holidays in Washington visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Annie Brawner, who has be school at Morrisville, spent several days visiting Miss Edith Cartis, returned home Sunday

C. E. Clarke and family, accompanied by Miss Maude Norman, motored to Manageas Seturday.

The huntsmen Cs sajoying this fine weather very much. D. C. Alexander visited at C. E. Clarke's home Sunday.

Services will be held at Greenwood Baptist Church Sunday morning. Everybody is invited. A large cross

Minnieville oyster supper Saturday night. We may expect an early winter, as

snow fell Monday about 1:30 e'clock. Mr. H. W. Wood raised 19 barrels of A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Beanle Reid is very sick. SHOWBERD.

> The people of this section are enjoy ing this fine weather immensely. Mr. William Hinton was a Minnieville

Mr. Paul Clarke was a guest at th home of Miss Osis Bailey Sunday. Misses Mand Norman and Lucile

MITTOR SHIRTLY.

Clarke were guests of Miss Estella der Seturdey ev The first meeting of the Greenwood School and Road Improvement League

was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Clarke Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance, and the the evening was enjoyed by all present. Several applied for membership, and were gladly received and cordially welcomed inte our league. The beautiful Indian story "Wenona" was ably read by Miss Lucile Clarke, after which the Indian song "Red Wing" was sung. Miss Mand Norman resited a recitation entitled "The Tramp," after which songs

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke motored parents of a great granddaughter Miss to Alexandria Taursday, and spent a.

Anna Lois Danaelk. Taursday. very enjoyable day.

Miss Hattie Simpson and Mr. Stephen Vaughn were guests of Mrs. Minnie Compton, of Manassas, for a few days of last week.

Mrs. Mayme Reid and children were

Mr. Ray Ratcliffe, of Washington,

visited at the home of Miss Elsie Wind-

Mrs. Lavinia Curtis, who was called to Washington last week on account of Saturday. We are glad to report that

he is much improved. Mr. T. J. Davis, traveling salesman, accompanied by his wife, spent Wednesday night at the home, of Mrs. C. E. of this session. The program was well Clarke, where Mrs. Davis will remain

as a guest for a few days. We are very glad to relate that Mas-

for several days, is able to resume his full: studies at Minnieville school again. Mrs. William Dane has been slightly ill for a few days, but is much improved

ing a merary program and the serving Mr. D. C. Alexander and Alster Miss Estella visited at the home of Mrs. C. E. Clarke Tuesday evening.

Mr. Claude Ennis called at the home of Mr. C. E. Clarke, Tuesday evening. X. Y. Z.

### CLIFTON DOINGS.

In the spelling match last Friday, the fourth grade. Today the fourth

R. R. Buckley left Saturday night for Staunten, to attend the funeral of of this place, of the firm of Ford & tion address Buckley. His health falled him several months ago and he had gone to Staunton for treatment at the State Asylum but, failing to improve, he became worse and finally died. He was about 50 years old and unmarried. Mr. Buckley returned Monday via Harrisonburg, calling on his daughters. Misses Esther and Miriam, who are students at the Harrisonburg Normal.

Rev. Alford Kelley preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning to a large congregation in spite of the inclement weather. Ray, Burke held services in the Episcopal Chapel at 3

p. m. Saturday the county feachers had their fall meeting at McLean, at which meeting a good program was rendered. C. Carlin, Dr. Ormond Stone, Mr. Doogins Mackall and Mrs. M. S. Moffett.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Tuesday night Rev. Alford Kelley was installed as pastor of the Presbyterikir Church. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Bernard Braskamp, of Gurley Memorial Church, Washington, in the absence of Dr. Hickok who had been expected but was unable to attend. was preached by Dr. Johnson, of Chevy Chase. Dr. Johnson gave us a very practical and eloquent

sermon on the text-1 Peter: 2-9. The charge to the pastor was give by Dr. Duncan, of Hermanville, Md., in a very witty and pleasant as well as convincing manner. Dr. Duncan had given the charge to Mr. Kelley in his first Individual lessons and adpasterate at Harrisonburg, Pa., 25 years ago, so that it must have been a mutual pleasure to both to again be brought

together is the same relation after these The charge to the congregation was and agreeable manner. A solo was sung by Miss Isabel Kelley, of Manassas, sister of Rev. Alford Kelley. Several hymns were led by the Clifton

BOLL OF HONOR

The following is the roll of honor of Clifton school for the second month: FIRST GRADE - Randolph Buckley Aldridge Burke, Lucile Davis, Albert

Mathers, Gladys Mathers, Alice Mantiply and Harry and May Robey. SECOND COADS - Second - Re-Francis Armond and Ruth Wells. Miss

Monroe, teacher. and Eleanor Ferguson.

FOURTH GRADE - Arvis Buckley Thelma Davis, Helen Quigg and Fannie May Hart. Miss Anders

SIXTH GRADE-Ruth Armond. Miss Riddell, teacher. SEVENTE GRADE-Nora Brinchman Alice Merchant and Paul Quigg. Press Year Hans School

Maybugh, Mary Belle Mock Eigin and Frances Buckley. Miss Smith, teacher. THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL—Garland Spracker, Gertrade Cox and Ida Myers.

FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL-Irvin

teacher.

'Mrs. Hodge was in the school Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week practicing for her entertainment which comes off tonight.

Rev. W. F. Naff is out again but says he is not well.

Misses Ruth Quigg and Margaret Detwiler have both been sick and a from school a part of the time during tbe week.

Mrs. John Detwiler has been sick also.
W. H. Mathers motored to Richmond
last week and Andrew Robey returned
with him. Andrew has been in Richstopping at W. H. Mathers. R. R. Buckley was in Fairfax Wed-

mesday.

W. H. Richards and family will leave sented at once to the same.

JOHN M. HOUE.

Woman's Missionary Society will and all customs, duty certains, du Woman's Missionary Society will meet Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Grimes. Subject-'Latin America.'

### BETHEL NOTES

Saturday was another work day at Bethel High School for the improve ment of the grounds. A very few pa- Various Ways of Using Your trons and boys were present but a great deal was accomplished. We are sorry all the patrons and frien in terested in this work, for its our ain guests of Mrs. C. E. Clarke Wednes to make Betnel High School the most day afternoon. At 12:30 the lades served a bountiful lunch in the auditor arr.

Mr. Tabett, of Burkeville, Va., gave to Washington last week on account or an interesting talk on positry crabs at the illness of ther son, returned home Bethel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The scholars seemed much interested and the teachers hope to establish a large poultry club.
Friday afternoon the Tyler Literary

Society gave their first entertainment arranged and all who took part did Or a 40W. Mazda Lamp ..... 100 creditably. The room was prettily decorated with Tyler pennants and chrysanthemams. After the program was renter Archie Curtis, who has been ill with dered, delicious home-made candy was Charlottesville, are visiting Mrs. Car. Ledman; vice-president, Hon. Tyson a cold and a slight attack of tonsilities served. Following is the program in

1.	Song
3.	Essay Lucy Davis
<b>4.</b> 5.	Recitation Lee Milstead Piano Solo Edna Adams
	Recitation Dora Hedges
7.	Reading Gertrude Holden
8.	RecitationClyde Petitt
9.	SoloLouise Russell
10.	RecitationAlton Mills
11.	Reading Mabel Arrington
12.	Reading Octavia Turner
18.	RecitationBertram Kidwell
14.	Song The Society X.
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### An Electric Iron 8 hears Monday, December 6, 1915

that being court day, at noon of that day at front of the courthouse, Manassas, Virginia sell by way of public auction all those several valuable houses and tracts of land, lying and valuation houses and tracts of raint, tyring and being situate on Fairview Avenue, in Manassas, Virginia, of which J. G. Kinchelow died, siezed and possessed:

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Luther Payne as a renant and is the come energy during the month property formerly owned by Mrs. Karle ine as trustee by deed from J. G. Kincheloe and wife February 4, 1913.

(2) The lot supon which Mrs. Maude H. Kincheloe now resides together with the

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Commissioners of Sale executed as required J. E. HERRELL

## OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

11-5-4t

Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the Circuit Court for Prince William County at the October, 1915, term of said Court, in the chancery suit therein pending, styled Liming vs. Liming, the undersigned Commissioners of Sale, appointed by the said

Monday, December 6, 1915 that being court day, at roon of that day, in

front of the courthouse, Manassas, Virginia, (1) A tract of land containing 1443-4 ACRES

eitneted near Jonlin, Dumfries District, Prince William County, of which John F.

### Liming died, siezed and possess times known as the home tract. (2) A tract of

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