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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916

\$1.00 A Year in Advance

Sixty-Two New Members of W C. T. U. Will Be Given Reception Next Friday.

"DUE SOCIAL" NEXT FRIDAY

Union met to observe "Union|stantly. Signal Day." The program consisted of excellent readings and splendid music.

Miss Isabel Kelley made an excellent talk on "The Official Paper as a Sentiment Maker in Prohibition Campaigns." "Press Work," by Mrs. Kate Randall, was good and to the point. A quiz on worship during her last years. "The Union Signal" was participated in by quite a number.

A tribute to Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens," by Anna C. Gordon, was Episcopal cemetery at that place read by Mrs. A. E. Spies, and Thursday, February 24th, at one words written and spoken by Mrs. Stevens were read by several members. A neat card, on which was printed the proclamation for national constitutional prohibition by Mrs. Stevens and a small picture of Mrs. Stevens, was given by Mrs. Baker to every one pres-

The program was interspersed with good music. A duet "The Bird with a Broken Wing," was rendered by Mrs. Roop and Miss Kelley, and "The Curse of Rum" by Misses Anna Bell and Eliza. beth Hiner. "The Anniversary Hymn" and "White Ribbon Vibrations" were choruses rendered by the Union.

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After the program, delightful refreshments were served by the hostess and the social part was uch enjoyed by all,

Most exciting of all was the short business session when the result of the membership contest was given. Sixty-two new members were added to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as a result of the contest.

The "due social" and reception for new members will be held on Friday of nextaweek, March 10, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. E. Spies. At this social, every member, old and new, active and bonorary, is urged to be present. It is hoped that all of the dues will be paid on that occasion.

BRANDSISTRONG DRINK Recitation-"In February"_

of Max Bellfair Mills, Stafford County.

Miss Caroline M. Lowe, sister of Mrs. Alexander, who lives near One of the most successful of Bellfair Mills, Stafford county, 'dime socials'' held of late was died at the latter's home on Tuesthat of last Friday afternoon at day, February 22nd. Death was Mrs. G. D. Baker's, when the due to an attack of heart trouble. Shot dead Tuesday morning by license tax, contained in his mes- The program, which is given be-

> Miss Lowe, who was 77 year of age at the time of her death,

the exception of the last few years, spent her life in that city. brought to the Fairfax county of twenty cents on the hundred She was a life-long member of jail. the Methodist church, but was deprived from attending public Funeral services were held in

the Quantico Church at Dumfries and interment was made in the o'clock, the pastor of the church officiating.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL ITEMS on Wash ston's Birth

day-Roll of Honor for February.

In spite of the bad weather and sickness, Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, was duly observed by the patrons and pupils of Fairview School. The following program was rendered: -"Ode to Washington' By Three Little Girls

Recitation-"Tis Splendid to Live

Recitation-"The Old Times" Aline Davis Recitation-"Like Washington"

Ernest Davi

Song-"Washington's Christmas Parts ... By School Locitation Hargest Hedges

Recitation ---- The Boy Washington" Hunter Payne "Biography of Washington's Life".

Aline Devi Recitation- "A High Resolve" Carroll Fairfax 'Dates in Washington's Life''

Five Boys Recitation-"Son ng Better' Madeline Petitt

Song-"Once More We Celebrate" By School Recitation-"Washington"

Miss Selena Payne Recitation-"The Little Red Stamp"

MISS CAROLINE LOWE DR. E. L. DETWILER KILLED MERCHANTS' LICENSE TAX

Herndon Physician Shot Dead by Recommendation of Governor Carl Rosier, Who is Con-Widely Misunderstood-It Will

sidered Insane.

[The Washington Post]

Dr. E. L. Detwiler, a practic-

fired a load of buckshot into Dr. Detwiler's abdomen, killing him was born in Richmond and, with instantly. Rosier, who is thought to be insane, was arrested and

> According to Sheriff Allison, of Fairfax county, who investigated the shooting, Dr. Detwiler was called to the Rosier farmhouse Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock to attend Mrs. Rosier, the aged mother of the accused.

Dr. Detwiler recommended that the patient be sent to a hospital, the hundred dollars, exactly as it and in a conversation which fol- is now. Merchants whose purlowed Rosier objected to the man- chases are more than one hun ner in which the doctor addressed dred thousand dollars will be his mother.

Before the doctor left the house, rate of ten cents on the hundred Rosier went upstairs and returned dollars to twenty cents, so that with a shot gun which he pointed the big merchant will be taxed at Dr. Detwiler and fired. The for the first time at the same rate full charge entered the victim's abdomen.

rushed from the house and went repeat the opinion, which I urged to Dranesville, a small town about three and one-half miles from Herndon, and gave himself up the Constable Dave Mahoney; whe

Rosier, who is about 30 years tax." old, was adjudged insane about three or four years ago, the offi cials say, but he was later released and allowed to return home, where he has since lived with his mother.

Dr. Detwiler was well known in Fairfax county. He leaves wife and five children, the oldest great relief to merchants who too full indeed. However, the term of three years, or less, if it years of age. The funeral services were held

yesterday in charge of Herndon Lodge, No. 264, A. F. and A. M., and burial was in Chestnut Grove cemetery.

HONORS NATION'S HERO

Prove Beneficial. [Special Bulletin] The recommendation of Goving physician of Herndon, was ernor Stuart as to merchants'

ary 15, seems to have been widely misunderstood. In this message Governor Stuart recommended a uniform rate

dollars applicable to all purchases above two thousand dollars without regard to amount.

If this suggestion is adopted, the rate on all merchants whose purchases are more than two thousand dollars and less than

one hundred thousand dollars, will remain at twenty cents on

as small merchants. In this mes-

After firing the shot, Rosier the following language: "I here was fixed in the segregation law,

of the State and local rate appli- the condition now existing ... cable to other property, much of

ceived by Ma a Race School Gives Pleasing P.

The Manassas Fire Department On the afternoon of February met in regular session last Friday Mildred Mills 22nd, at 3 o'clock, the pupils of evening at the Town Hall. Aft-Bacon Race School and many er the roll call, a bill of the

g of Ju Longue Was Patrietic.

AT MILL PARK SCHOOL

The Mill Park Junior League held its public meeting for February on Friday last. In spite of

Carl Rosier, a farmer living about sage delivered in person before low, was a patriotic program, in three miles from Herndon. Rosier the General Assembly on Febru- honor of five of America's great men whose birthdays are

lows: "America," sung by school.

Prayer. "Revolutionary Tea," sung by five

little girls. "Battle of Concord," by Emerson, ecited by Woodford Pickett. "Sword of Bunker Hill," sung by

school. "Battle of Trenton," recited by

Philip Pickett. "Marion's Dinner," recited by Doya Herrell.

"Chickadee," sung by primary classe "Stars of the Summer Night," by "Stars of the Summer Night," by ongfellow, sung by Doyal Herrell and Elmer Pickett, with chorus.

"Independen Elmer Pickett. raised from the present favored school.

BETTER ROAD WANTED

In Lower Prince William-Sug gested that Board of Supervisors Be Called Upon.

when the merchants' license tax (From The Fredericksburg Free Lance)

of their capital at the full amount the but talk towards improving dist Church. The report of the

There is no doubt that the regard to watering troughs for quickest, most direct way from these two places had not been New York to the South is via completed, but it was thought Washington-Fredericksburg- that they can be put in by population Richmond. The roads on this lar subscription. route are mostly improved and It was ordered that the Mayor good except for a comparatively appoint a committee of three to small distance near Dumfries and

Men's Association take this mat- This committee

TO ERECT HORSE RACKS Country People to Be Accomo-

dated at Two Places-Curfew Ordinance Amended.

The February meeting of the the stormy weather a gratifying town council was held in the Town Hall Monday evening. Present were Mayor Wagener and Councilmen Conner, Nash, Johnson, Speiden, Newman, Wheeler in February. The program fol- and Wenrich. Councilmen Lar-

kin and Coleman were absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A number of bills were ordered paid and the reports of several committees were received.

A building permit was granted A. Conner for the erection of an addition to the fish store at the corner of Center and West streets. On the motion of Councilman Johnson, the curfew law was amended so that it now applies only to the congregating of youths upon the street after nine o'clock p. m. A copy of this amended ordinance will be found elsewhere in this issue.

It was ordered that the privy ordinance recently passed be posted.

The town sergeant was directed and empowered to have horse racks erected on the Methodist church lot at the corner of Main A very strong effort is being and Church streets and on the lot that there is no good reason why made to divert the northern at the corner of Grant avenue and later turned the prisoner over to purchases in large amounts travel by other improved or bet- Center street, as recommended hould enjoy a lowered license ter roads than by the Dumfries by the special committee apor Occoquan route. A rather pointed at the previous meeting. aggressive and too much noticed The two racks, it is calculated mended that the local tax on all advertisement has been given to will accommodate 24 teams and merchants' capital be reduced to what is known as the bad stretch can be erected at a cost of about a rate not exceeding ninety-five or places in this road in Prince \$40.00. For the use of the Methcents on the hundred dollars of William county. The Washing- odist Church lot the town will such capital, which would give too papers have been full of it, have to pay \$90.00 a year, for a s now taxed on the face value Washington people have done it- is decided to build a new Methocommittee stated that facts in

meet a committee representing and Occoquan. Let us suggest the property owners on the branch that the Fredericksburg Business running from the disposal plant.

message Governor Stuart used

The Governoralso recom-

which is under-assessed

EIGHT MORE FIREMEN

1.6		Gladys Mills	patrons and friends assembled at	er the roll call, a bill of the New-	area o Association take this mat-	. This committee appeared before
		Sann - "Manshing Thomash Country"	the schoolhouse to honor the	I THE TANDARY OUT TOT BIT KANS	ter up and appoint a committee	the council Monday evening with
	Public Health Service Calls & Ally of	Song-"Tenting on the Old Camp	the schoolnouse to nonor the	amounting to \$.90, was ordered	to appear before the Board of	a statement regarding the com
	Paetanoula.	Ground"	memory of George Washington;	Baid	Supervisors of Prince William	tamination found in the stream
		The books for the reading cir-	The following program was	The applications of R. M. Weir,	county.	running from the disnoral plant
11. I	Strong drink is branded as the	ally have been measured by the	very well rendered by the enthu-	D. J. Arrington, Raymond J.	A special committee should at	The committee appointed by
	most enterent any or phenuouis	chairman and will be delivered	siastic pupils:	Davis, E. L. Cockrell, W. S.	once take charge of the matter.	Mayor Wagener, members of
rti. L	of the hange nearing service if	to the circle for discussion at the	Aberrink conk-wwatch	Athey, Owen O'Neil, W. R. Akers	which committee should put itself	which are Councilmen Johnson.
	declares that alcohol is the hand-	nort learna meeting	Kecitation - "What I Know About	and F. L. Athey were called np.	into close touch aud alliance with	Newman and Communication,
<u> </u>	maidon of the disease which pro-		Lincoln"John Chapure	balloted, and upon being found	the land owners and taxpanant of	fer with the committee of prop-
	1 1 0	The Dewing Cidn mus (Bren R	Recitation	ballotet, and upon being tound	lower Prines William starting	ter with the committee of prop-
	in the United States.	new start and is progressing	Paristin HWashington	creat, the applicants named above	the people and anten a bit	erty owners with a view of as-
	"This is no exaggeration,"	very rapidly.	Leighton Sweeney	were declared elected. The first	the people and automobile associa-	certaining the wishes of these
	says the public health service.	The following is the roll of	Recitation	four were assigned to the engine	tion of Washington and arrange	men in this matter.
	"We have known for a long time	gonor for represery.	Recitation, Earl Fairfax, Howard Davie	and hose company; the last four	for a meeting with the Board of	
	that indulgence in alcoholic li-	Aline Davis, Madeline Petitt, Rose	Song-"We're Tenting Tonight on	to the hook and ladder company.	Supervisors of Prince William.	was ordered that no shade trees
<u>e</u>	a new contraction of the second s	Hodges, Ernest Davis, Carroll Fairfax,	the Old Camp Ground "	By order of the chief, nine	In united action, organization	the property of the Corporation
¢ i	quors lowers the individual vi-	Hunter Payne, Loolie Pairfax, Hargest		keys were delivered to the follow.	and co-operation much can be	of Manassas shall be removed
÷	tality, and that the man who	Hedges, Kenneth Maxfield, Aknie Max-	Washington" Fire Roya	ing members as indicated, W. E.	gone and it should be done at	except upon nermission of the
	drinks is peculiarly susceptible to	Man and Libert Houges.	The standing of the stand of the standing of t	McCoy, 2; A. Speiden, 2; C. H.	once. Now is the accepted time:	town council, obtained in regular
	pneumonia."	DEEDS OF TRANSFER	Recitation-"Honor the Flag"	Wine, 1; H. P. Davis, 1; J. I.	do it now.	session. The passing of this or-
	The public service is a conser-		Gracie Maxfield Song—"Just Before the Battle, Mother"	Randall, 2; A. Bouffier, 1. The		dinance was due to some instances
	vative body. It does not engage		Recitation-"We'll Fling the Starry	said keys are to be retained by	JOSEPH MAYHUGH DEAD	of late where trees have been cut
·	in alarmist propaganda. In fol-		Banner Out	present holders until a successor		of the where trees have been cut
	lowing out the line of its official	Print Willow County Record.		he elected in the successor	Well-Known Farmer of Million Mills	down promiscuously and without
	duties it has brought forcefully to		Recitation-"Washington's Rules	be elected or appointed.	Successivel to Bright's Disease Sunday.	proper permission.
	the general public a fact which	Feb. 25-From I. N. H. Beahm	of Conduct"Jalian Reid	It was moved that a chart of		Upon motion, duly seconded,
ber v L	will bear endless repetition.	et at to Lucy J. and S. B. Laws	Composition + The Life of Wash	the town, locating hydrants,	Toront March 1	the following recommendation of
	"The liberal and continuous	-11 acres-consideration \$500.00.	ington"	cisterns and wells, be framed and	Joseph Maynugh, about 65 years	the Public Utilities Committee
k	user of alcoholic drinks will do	Feb. 26-From W. T. Griffith	Dialogue-"History of Our Flag and National Bird" Five Girls	hung in the engine house. The	of age, who for the past few	was adopted by the council:
			Recitation-"Ring the Glad Bells"	meeting then adjourned until the	years has lived at Millford Mills,	Whereas the water and street
	went to need this warming, partie-	consideration \$5250.00.	Lillian Posey	next regular monthly meeting.	died Sunday afternoon of Bright's	lighting systems of our town
	dially at ours season of the year,	Feb. 29-From Chas. O. Spill-	Recitation Leamond Posey	March 24, 1916.	disease, after a long illness. Mr.	have been extended beyond the
¥ ز	when the [gruesome death rol]	man et ux to C. O. Spillman Agri-	Recitation Little Mary Gienn		Maybugh was a well-known farm-	original plan and at considerable
	from pneumonia is being	men et ex to C. O. Spinizith Agri-	Panisation	Fanners Kinds Of Maner.	er of Prince William and a mem-	extra cost to the taxnavers and
	doubled," concludes the bulletin	culture Company, Inc628 acres			ber of the Manassas Presbyterian	our financial condition remined
	of the public health service.	-consideration \$10.00.	Banher,"	Paper.	Church. He leaves a wife but	economy therefore he it
		March 1-From E. B. Long et	Before the close of the exer-	Silver.	no children.	Resolved, That we do not think
	"This afternoon," announced	vir to J. M. Bell-88 acres-con-	cises, Mr. W. A. Kidwell made a	Nickel. Gold.		it advisable to extend either the
	the presiding officer at the con-	sideration \$1650.00. From H.	few remarks concerning the day.	Eary.	Transfer offernoon at the Cross	it advisable to extend either the
	ference of ministers, "Elder Jones	Thornton Davies, Trustee, to R.		Hush.	Tuesday afternoon at the Green-	water or the street lighting sys-
	will read a paper on 'The Devil.'	H. Rankin-100 acres-consider-	Two chapters of "Pidgin Is-		wich Presbyterian Church, the	tem until our present outstand-
	Please be prompt in attendance,		land" are given this week	Counterfeit.	Rev. Alford Kelley officiating,	ing obligations are satisfactorily
	for Brother Jones has spent much		Chapter VIII is given on page	Wooden	assisted by Rev. J. R. Cook, pas-	
	time on the paper and is full of			Real.	tor of the Greenwich Church.	The meeting was then ad-
				-W. R. Akers, Manassas, Va.,	Interment was made in the ceme-	journed until Monday evening
	ans and lecr - DICUBURE .		found on page five.	in The Baltimore Evening Sun.	tery at Greenwich.	March 6th.

GIRLS BADLY DEFEATED

High School Boys Won over B. ton Girls-Arthur Leith the Star-Big Crowd.

The last basketball game this season for Manassas was that of way has had prepared some in- key is sometimes used as a medilast Saturday evening and it was teresting statistics in regard to eine and tobacco is not. by far the best attended of any. the 146 trespassers killed on its And why? Because a girls' team tracks and trains during the fiswas playing against a boys' team. cal year.

The turnout was by far the best Of these fatal accidents, 99 ocever met with by this sport in our | curred in country districts and town. People who knew practi- 47 in cities or towns. cally nothing about basketball as Of the victims: 79 lived near a sport, and cared very little the scene of the accident, 45 lived about it, crowded to Eastern gym-far from it, and the residence of nicotine, which is injurious to the nasium to see the Boston College 22 was unknown; 82 lived at home heart. It makes the food harder making and use compound. It will make the food harder Girl team play the boys' team of with family or parents, 32 did Manassas High School. The game not, and 32 unknown; 133 were harder for the ones who use it. went overwhelmingly to the boys, male and 13 were female; 73 were the score being 48 to 11. white and 73 colored, 50 were

The game, which was late in married, 62 single, and 34 ungetting started, was preceded by known; 50 were without occupaaboxing match between two mem- tion, 43 were unskilled laborers, bers of the girls' team. As a 12 were skilled laborers, 1 was a bout it was a mere farce, still, it professional man, 2 were merproved amusing to some and thus chants, 1 a clerk, 1 a housewife. justified its place on the eve- and 36 unknown; 35 were regularning's program.

Before the basketball game got dent, 70 were not, and 41 unknown; started it was made known that 93 were walking on track, 35 one of the members of the girls' "stealing ride" on trains, 3 killed team was sick and that a substi-by other accidents, and 15 untute would have to be provided known; 2 were under 5 years of if the game was to go on. Aft- age, 6 between 5 and 10, 12 beer some persuasion, Arthur Leith, tween 10 and 15, 28 between 15 one of Eastern's players, consent- and 21, 42 between 21 and 30, 22 ed to play as conter on the girls' | between 30 and 50, 10 between team. When Leith appeared on 50 and 60, 10 between 60 and 65, the floor with the girls' team a six over 65, and eight unknown; great ovation was given him. He 22 were intoxicated at the time determined then and there to play of the accident, 94 were not, and the best he knew how and the 30 were unknown. eleven points of the girls' team, which were scored by Leith, that the great majority of these proved that he lived up to his de lives uselessly sacrificed were of termination. His playing was by useful citizens, they were equally far the best on the floor; it was spectacular and worthy of much praise. He was wildly cheered and occupation. by the big crowd many times during the game for his daring railways of the United States, plays.

The first few minutes of play and 5,041 suffered other injuries. found the score 5 to 2 in favor of the girls. The high school boys GREAT FAITH IN began to get seared that Leish, with the assistance of his lady colleagues, would sweep them off their feet. They settled down to Mrs. J. T. Francis Had Actually fight the contest out just as though they were playing another boys' team; The consequence was that much of the playing was rougher than it should have been. Even after the high school had piled up a big lead the boys played as though their very existence was at stake in each play. Had appetite. Gas formed on my the local boys showed the same concern over many of the earlier games of the past season it is not been advised to go to a hospital doubted that the team would as nothing seemed to reli hav

KILLED BY RAILWAYS Statistich in Regard to 146 Trespassers

ly employed at the time of acci-

These figures show conclusively

divided between the races, men

greatly predominated, and there

was a wide distribution as to age

During the year 1914 on all the

4,746 trespassers were killed, 826

lost one limb, 172 lost two limbs,

Given Up Hope of Recovery

-Is Now Well

Mrs. J.T. Francis, of 745 Boush

Street, recently said, "I was suf-

fering from a bad liver, stomach

trouble, indigestion, and loss of

stomach after eating, causing me

terrible pains, and my skin had

become muddy and sallow. I had

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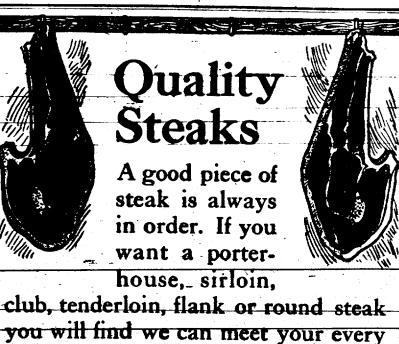
What a Boy in the Manassas Graded In the effort to discourage the

According to my judgment, dangerous custom of trespassing tobacco should be put out of the boys under a certain age. If on its property, Southern Rail- state as well as whiskey. Whis

BOYS AND TOBACCO

If there wasn't such a thing as whiskey or tobacco the world would be better off. People sometimes say they are not satisfied if they can't have tobacco to use. If they hadn't started to use it they wouldn't want it.

Tobacco contains a poison called a digest; it makes the lossone hair and removes dandruf. It is excel-tarder for the ones who use it. hair soft and romy. It will make hareh hair soft and ridery. It will not color the soll, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rab off. ta diaest: it makes the la



requirement, and the people of this community know that our market stands for the best quality in meats of all kinds.

Saunder's Meat Market

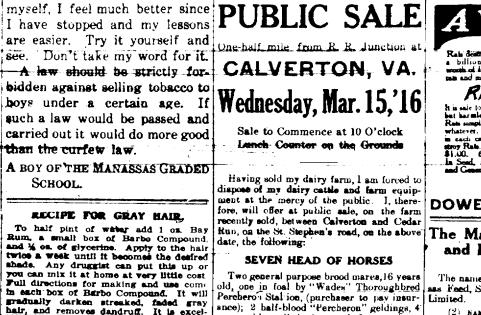
~?****** OVER SEED

At \$12.00 per bushel tells you that you cannot afford to throw any seed away.

If you broadcast ten pounds of Clover Seed per acre it means about 66 seeds to every square foot. The wind and rain carry the seed in patches. Some portions have so much seed it ... cannot grow; other parts have no seed at all.

Drill your seed with our special Alfalfa and Grass Seed Drill. Get all the seed in the ground and save half the seed.

Call on us for every thing you need, from a five-tooth cultivator or wheelbarrow to Kero-



cars old, well broken and fine workers ngle or double; half blood "Hackney" mare. 3 years old, will make an extra fine animal s verv active; half-blood "German Coach" golding, 8 years old, good one; fine yearling mare colt.

EIGHTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Two extra fine Registered Jersey cows, one freel uary, other April 1st-the WE FEDULATY, Other April ist-these are choice cowe of the Thomas here of the famous Millifield "strain; Guidrnacy cow, fireab in December; Holatein cow, freah in February: Devon cow, calf by her side; 5 grade cows, freah in fall, still in good milk 2 heifers, fresh by day of sale, and one Holatein heifer, 6 months old; 4 heifers, bred for fall. These cattle are all in thrifty condition and Tuberculin tested by U.S. Dept, V.S. Some of these cows and heifers are bred to S.H. King Ursens Frenesta De Kol, No. 15241; bis dam, Pauline Ursens Aug-gie De Kol, No. 85619, which made a milk record of 13332 line, in 12 months. His sire, Paul Frenesta De Kol, No. 41206, whose immediate ancestry has official records of 83.2 lbs. butter in 7 days; Inka Princess Mutual De Kol and Crearcelle Vale, one of the world's champions, who has produced 2863.4 lbs. mik in 265 days. Anyone interested in the best of the Holateins may do exceedingly well to see this fine individual sold at public auc-tion. This buil is about seven-sighths white, weighs shout 800 lbs, and will be fifteen months old by date of sale. the Thomas herd of the famous' Millfield"strain Virginia.

IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY

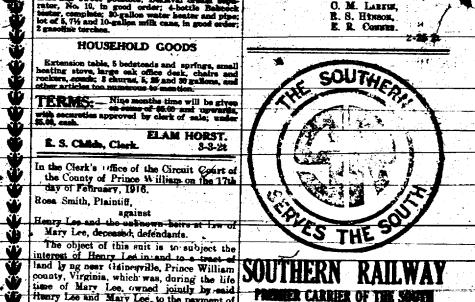
IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY 12-H.P. Cook grasoling engine mounted on Sin tread truck, with anto sparker and 22-in. friction etuch pulky and 24-in. standard pulky, will also burn kersene; lot cauvas belier with aster steel plate No. 12 New Holland mill, with sacking elevator; large 2-hole corr sheller with shaker; for hand or gower; platform scales, will weigh accurate up to 600 lhs.: elevating; joint scale plate bis to pay in cash \$2,000 00 March 1, 1916, and is to execute his note, properly secured, March 1, 1916, for the remaining \$4,000, payable to the amid association on demand; bis in buse sew and frame, with balance wheat; Sin treed farm truck, hay rack, disc hand dreg, 5 600 lhs.: elevating; jointer and wheat; borne ring corn-worker, surrey and pole, new wheel cak-plank had rolls; 3-foot land dreg, 5 horne wer, 11-foot waiter A: Wood hay take, 00 Offeet new hay rope, harpoon fork and pulky, sin treed farm truck, hay rack, disc hand dreg, 5 horne wer, since with jointer and wheat; borne ring corn-worker, surrey and pole, new wheel cak-plank had rolls; 3-foot land dreg, 5 horne ring corn-worker, surrey and pole, new mere thing sche, etc., calf crata, chicken coops: about ton of cal, lot of far on boy's and dia, roll of hog facting. 4-hores evenor, 3-hores were state and some 2:3 jest and a few 7:7 sille to fas short one ond far for the state; batef are and some 2:3 jest and a few 7:7 sille to fas elect assd corn of different astromes and bridles. bis of for our exemption as to any dobt we er putter hangers; a lot of 'null-dog' feros ascherr putter hangers; a lot of 'null-dog' feros ascherr putter hangers; a lot of 'null-dog' feros ascherr bis def frig and some 2:6 jest and a few 7:7 sille tests, Nos 10, in good ordes; the tothes and place tests, Nos 10, in good ordes; thotic Babecet tests, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

E. S. Childs, Clerk.

Rosa Smith, Plaintiff,

against o untinowi

Mary Lee, deceased; defendants.





is Feed, Supply and Implement Company, (2) NAMES OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

The names of the officers and members composing said association are as follows: Lyon Robertson, C. M. Larkin, R. S. Hynson and E. R. Conner. President, B. Lynn Robertson; vice-president, R. S. Hyn-son, and secretary and treasurer, C. M. Larkin.

(2) DURATION

The duration of said association is ten years, beginning March 1, 1916.

(4) CHARACTER AND LOCATION OF BUGINESS The character of said business to be con ducted by said association is that of buying and setting, both wholesale and retail, of all kinds of feeds and grain, and a general trading or commercial business, including the buying and selling of farming implem and supplies and general supplies, and a milling and transfer business; its location is to be at Manassas, Prince William county,

(5) CAPITAL

The total amount of capital of said association is \$10,000.00, and the amount sub-scribed by each member is as follows: B. Lynn Robertson, \$6,800.00; C. M. Larkin, \$3,000.00; R. S. Hynson, \$100.00; E. R. C. M. Larkin, conner, \$100.00, and the amounts so sub-

have made a better record. The as nothing seemed to relieve	me sene Tractors and Threshing Machines.	Henry Lee and Mary Lee, to the payment o	
roughness of the playing may be When I decided to try Tank		which was recovered by said Date South	SCHEDULE
pleaded as justifiable under the boys' rules, but reason did not up hope of recovery. I am i		NEW LANGUESS BAIL FLOOTY LAN ON the LEAL J	f In effect October 24, 1915.
	Cornwell Supply Company	July, 1911, and for general relief. And an affidavit having been made and	Schedule figures multished only as infor-
The second s	STA Cornwell Supply Company	filed that the defendant, Henry Lee, is not a resident of the state of Virginia, and that the	Buildo: "The gas sanded "
	MANASSAS, VIRGINIA		
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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.

WITH THE TOWN COUNCIL LAST MONDAY The country people of Prince William who have iny occasion to come to Manassas, and this includes nearly all, will be pleased to learn of the order passed by the town council on Monday evening whereby two horse racks, accomodating in all twenty-four teams, will be erected at once. While it is regrettable that provision will be made for only twenty-four teams, still, the town council is to be greatly commended for this progressive action. For many years the country people have experienced so much trouble in finding places to tie their horses that a trip to Manassas has often been marred by this lack of suitable tieing places. Now this will be done away with in a very large measure, if not altogether.

Three items of interest to citizens of Manassas, which were acted upon at the last council meeting. are: 1. The appointing of a committee of the council to confer with a committee of the property owners along the branch running from the town's disposal plant to ascertain just what grievances these complainants have to set forth. 2. The change in the curfew law. 3. The order forbidding the cutting down of any more shade trees belonging to the Corporation of Manassas, without first gaining the consent of the town council in regular session.

For sometime property owners along the branch ranning from the town's disposal plant have been complaining of alleged contamination of the stream Just what evidence they have to show that this contamination arises from the disposal plant itself, and not from sources above the plant, has not been made clear. It is presumed that the conference of their committee with the special committee of the town council will clear up the matter somewhat

The new ordinance in regard to the curfew regulation, it is our belief, means little or nothing. Without expressing an opinion one way or the other as to the justice of the old ordinance, we do not hesitate to say that the new ordinance assures practically the abolition of curfew regulations for Manassas. In a few cases the amended law may prove of service but the design of the old ordinance has been so completely done away with that the old and the new show little in the way of relationaip.

When the council ordered that no more shade trees, the property of the corporation, be cut down without the council's permission, the body made a ise move. As one of the members argued, th roos it has taken years to grow, they have been considered the pride of the town and they should not be cut down without the permission of the city fathers. Many of our trees were badly cut up when the electric lighting system was installed. It was argued at the time that quite a bit of this wholesale mutilation was not at all necessary. B that as it may, the trees of Manassas can rightly be considered one of the town's greatest assets. They ought to be and are the direct property of the corporation and their destruction should rest solely with the town authorities, backed by the demand of the general public and not just a few property owners.

ADVERTISING AND STAPLE COMMODITIES There are many small town and country mer chants who believe in advertising on special occasions-when they have special goods to offer or when they have inducements in the way of special values. They do not think it worth while to tell people regularly of the everyday necessities of life. These things are too commonplace and people take for granted that staple commodities are carried at egular prices anyhow, it is argued. But right there the big mistake is made.

Many people in every community are greatly interested in the luxuries of life, but there are more, especially in small towns and country districts, who have first of all to consider the necessities. Where the bulk of the money spent by the families of a munity goes for scaple commodities does it not appear that the advertising of such commodities should prove profitable, provided the advertising is carefully planned and appears weekly in a worthy home newspaper?

Staple commodities in small town and country stores constitute the bulk of investment. Few retail businesses outside of the large cities can afford to neglect giving attention to the necessities of life. Indeed, after all is said and done, to a very large extent, necessities come first with the people of small towns and country districts. Any merchant who wishes to build up his trade and has a desire to take care of his customers will not fail to see that the staple articles of his line are kept in stock at all times. It is not nearly so prejudicial to one's business to be unable to fill an order for a \$50 cloak as it is to be short on five-cent handkerchiefe Now, if it is so important that business houses look out for the everyday needs of their customers, it is also very important, to the merchants' ultimate success, that the public be kept informed as to the manner in which their ordinary wants can be supplied and what financial outlay will have to be made. There are many staple articles needed in the homes of every community which are forgotten day after day. If every home could keep an accurate memorandum of what was needed there would not be the urgent demand for good advertis ing that exists today. Every home, no matter how humble, is interested in the necessities of life. To keep these homes informed as to where and at what prices these necessities can be had, there no better means than regular advertising in worthy home newspaper.

A BOY'S ADVICE TO BOYS

Boys of Manassas and Prince William will do well to ponder over the letter from one of their number on the subject, "Boys and Tobacco," which will be found elsewhere in this issue. Oftentimes boys and girls get it into their heads that the advice of adults, while given in the right spirit, need not be heeded strictly, because adults were brought up in times much different from the present. Here is an instance, however, where a boy, a live, active, thietic fellow, as we know him to be, expresses his earnest belief in regard to the evils of drink and tobacco. And his advice is given from the view point of youth, not of mature men and women We agree with "A Boy of the Manassas Graded School" that the world would be better off without whiskey and tobacco. But since these things are here boys must learn to avoid them if they are to attain unto the fall stature of true manhood. Both liquor and tobacco are entirely unnecessary and the boy who starts using either or both does something that we will never be able to offer a good excuse for. Our youthful contributor closes with an appeal for a law against the selling of tobacco to boys under a certain age. At present there is such a haw upon the statute books of Manassas. Just how this law reads we do not recall, but there is a law That it is repeatedly violated by dealers and go-betweens is argued by many. Even the smallest boy who desires to get tobacco seems to have little difficulty in so doing. Certainly, this law should be strictly enforced in an effort to protect boys who lack sufficient discretion to protect themselves. Boys, heed the advice given by one of your own number, who was at one time a user of tobacco. but who has shown his backbone by quitting the habit. Tobacco, it is claimed, is injurious to men of maturity. No one who knows will express the least doubt about the harmful effects of smoking of more importance, for the teaching of Christ's and chewing upon the growing body. If you de not head what this boy of Mataness and Prince William tells you it is almost certain that you will regret it in later years.

"Be he rich or poor, give each his equal due."-Washington,

> Without prejudice, plain justice at the bank gives equal favors, equal fairness, equal privileges to high or low.

At this Bank, all are treated with equal consideration

Interest Allowed on Savings Accounts

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The National Bank of Manassas THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE-

INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION

Select your agent and companies as you would your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial existence may depend on this and the best costs no more than the poorest.

Established in 1878 FIRE TESTED TIME TRIED **REPRESENTING-MILLIONS**

Home people adjust your fires-no New York sharpers. It will pay you to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

LENT BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday, March 8th, is the beginning of Lent. Two great divisions of the Christian Church the Catholic and Episcopalian, observe this period of forty days as a preparatory season to the anniversary of Christ's death upon the Cross and his resurrection from the dead three days thereafter. The season is intended to be one of sober reflection and fasting. Gaities, it is supposed, are to be set aside until after Easter and self-sacrifice, both for the purpose of contributing to Christ's cause and, spirit, is expected of all Catholics and Episcopalians. Those who observe the season in spirit as well as in letter recognize it to be one of the most beautiful of the Christian year. Members of those faiths which advocate an observance of Lent must realize sooner or later that at no time during the year is the test of true Christian manhood and woman-more. Where are many of the state's country boys hood more in evidence than during the period of going each year? That's the important considerathe forty days preceding Easter.

While it's out of Virginia, we believe that the Maryland "drys" are right in contending that no separate vote on prohibition should be given Balti-Ö ********************************** tion.

Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency

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Everyone who has ever used Pillsbury's Flour knows what fine bread it makes. We have just received a big shipment of this flour and can handle your order. We also have a good stock of Feed on hand.

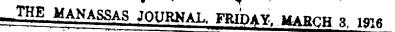
Fresh Meats and Groceries

A fine line of Fresh Meats---Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork and Sausage. Staple and Fancy Groceries in great variety. Cash paid for all kinds of Country Produce. Live Stock wanted

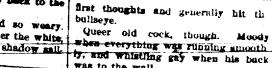
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-Mrs. C. W. Dalton and little	after undergoing an operation.	Manassas post office, made vacan		
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"She has? Well, what of it?" "May I ask you a question?"

"Not if it has anything to do with her. Fagin, put this in your pipe-my private affairs are my own. I know exactly what's on your mind, but it's none of your business. Read your paper. Here comes the conductor for the tickets. Don't bother me again for awhile. I've got a lot of thinking to do. I want to map out everything." "Mum it is."

Fagin opened his newspaper and searched for the news of the sporting world, but once he found it the usual intelligence blocked and columned before his eyes failed utterly to hold his

His thoughts persisted in roving to the boy at his side. Who was he? Where did he come from? Wasn's a day over thirty. Lucky too.

Figin had known the boy but three eventful years. The Princess Xenia! The paper sank slowly upon Fagin's knees, and his gaze roved to the river, sparkling in the distance. It was none of his business, but nevertheless curleity was very strong within him.

At the villa on the way between Paris and Versailles he had seen the tantalizing will o' the wisp on her knees before this boy. He had heard her passionate sobs. He had seen the cigarette smoke curl from the boy's smiling lips, seen the shrug of the graceful shoulders-she who had flout ed dukes and princes and rajahs and weaved her spider web for the ruin of many an honest man!

He knew-be, Fagin. Half a million in emeralds had slipped through the boy's fingers. He remembered the flush days of last winter. He had seen those emeralds flow over the green ta-bles. A beautiful golden rain of louis had gone up the spout instead of down!

At identically the same time the or dinary and the exceptional rogue arrived at Watertown there stepped down from another train a slender woman freesed in black and heavily veiled. Guided by one of the station porters, she proceeded directly to the nearby hotel and was assigned to a root The two men asked to be directed to the best garage. There, after some dickering, they rented a comfortable car. They expected to use the car for week at least. The terms were \$10 the day and \$500 deposited against accidents to the car

"You are total strangers to me, sir," said the proprietor of the garage. "I must protect myself." "That's reasonable enough," agree

the exceptional rogue.

He counted out five \$100 bills and laid them on the desk. "Now, supposing you make out a check dated one week hence. Then we'll go over to your bank and leave it with the casher. When the car is returned I'll go to the bank and get my money." That's easy," replied the proprietor. Fagin's expression was one of pussie ment. The affair was accomplished in shor

order, and the two set out for the river. "Donny, what new kind of fimfiam is this going to be?"

"Fagin, you can't even think honestly, can you? This is as straight as the road. That was real money-Smead's. I mapped out most of this last night. No piking this trip. When we get out into the country Pm going to show you another little trick. Nothing like being norough.

Half an hour later he turned the car into a deserted lane and stopped.

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Smead at Work. RANFORD took an envelope from his pocket. "If anything should happen to me-that is, if I shouldn't the up some morning-wire to the adon this envelope. Nothing more will be necessary. It's my man's address, and he's the chap who'll pull me est of any trouble. Thanks. I'm not a coward. But these men will move in the dark. They never come out in the Nght."

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CHAPTER IX.

Their hands touched as she took the the of paper. Hers were icy cold.

He waited patiently for her to speak. By and by he looked at her closely. the was watching the flashlight of the light out at Pidgin.

"You don't think any the less of me for getting this off my conscience." Why should I?"

Ah, how her heart ached, ached! Yst me spoke smoothly. "Some one capahe must do this work, and nobody works for nothing these days, not even for patriotism. You are a good deal of a boy. Perhaps you ought not to have told me. The fact that you do not like the work gives me to infer that you atill retain some of your ideals, and I consider that remarkable in a man the is thirty five

To patter along like that, she mought, without a break in her voice. Drat Uncle Billy!" he laughed. Thirty-five makes me feel like an old But I don't know; I never feel more than twenty up in this country." "Is there really danger?"

"I don't know. But never mind that Don't go to Pidgin tomorrow," he mged impulsively. "Don't go out there any more. It is honestly and truly sangerous. This is the time of year for the sudden north gales. They pop at of nowhere almost before you can turn head on to them. You can always nde a sou wester down the river, no natter how hard it blows, but no mo-Thoat affoat can weather the savagety of these northers-white capped. short, chergy, smashing and shaming a mile a minute. I know; I was caught in one once. I think I told pour about

After all, she was an actress, conmate.

"I am not afraid. I can take care of invest. I love the danger-the game of chance. Didn't I tell you that I was IER at sea ?"

"You might be the bravest woman living, but that would not be of use to you if you were caught out there.' Very well, after this week, then,

promise not to go out to Phigin. WHI that do?" "I suppose it will have to do. Ah

Diana? "No, Mr. Cranford."

She stood up quickly, and of necessty he rose also. "Just good friends. The moonshine, the beauty I know. The moonshine; the beauty Dan't hather about the middle class. Not of the night. It gets into one's head, the best of stock. You can tell that f a Just friends, always. Another Sep-tember I shall come up, mayhap, and we'll fish and hunt again. Fields De Just a boy, don't spoll it. What do you know about me? Nothing. And I am not in the mood to make confian not in the mood to make confi



CAB.

"I cannot Mr. Cran Marry any man, ford."

ed. A cloud. An hour ago there had been nothing in the heavens but the brilliant moon and the faded stars. Where was this man Wynne? Why wasn't he up here with her where he belonged? Money probably; a business

transaction on the man's part; something to hang clothes and jeweis on when he went to the opera or gave a dinner

Wynne! He would find all about him if it were possible.

Uncle Billy called her Miss Wynne, but that signified nothing, for Uncle Billy world have called Queen Victoria Miss Guelph. He believed all women unmarried unless they introduced their husbands.

Cranford knocked his pipe on his heel and opened his mail, found some forgotten club dues, an invitation to a wedding, another to a house party in the Adirondacks, and an affectionate letter from his grandmother (mother's side), thanking him for the birthday cbeck, and a bundle of newspaper clip pings from the watchful Warren.

Odd bin of news here. 'The Prin cess Xenia had gone into bankruptcy in Paris, and the famous emerald necklace had been found to be spurious, She had tried to sell it to steady her ing lostun

Quite a yarn about it. The spurious stones had been at her banker's for nearly two years; they had been real and precious enough once upon a time. She had evidently known nothing about the substitutio

Kankrupt! In other words, tit for tat; she had fallen in love with some a drel who had adroitly fleeced her. Cranford laid aside the clippings, an-

swered his letters and wrote the following to me:

My vocabulary isn't up to it, my bey. I can only say that she is just splendid. Artemis reincarnated. And her name is Diana Wynne. Will you do me a great fayor? Will you hunt up all the Wynnes and send me a little blography of each? Don't bother about the middle class. Not

dences. Please, just good friends." "I should lie if I told you I did not leve you." "I am sorry. If you cannot accept my friendship upon the busis I offer it

mere musin't be any more shore din-Bérs."

"No hope? "None."

"It is simply impossible not to ask

"I cannot marry any man, Mr. Granford, if that will comfort you." With dread foreboding he said, "You

are already married?" he did not anayler.

"I cannot let you go out of my life The this?"

"I don't want to go out of it. Briends. I am very unhappy, very inialy. Pricods."

"Friends, if you will have it so. But it's a joit. This is a funny old orid. Ten days ago I didn't know you existed; now I'm asking you to marry me, and you belong to some one dae.'

"But you are going to be brave about it. You're going to be the out of door friend, and some day you're going to be glad that I couldn't marry

He wrung her hand and held it an he helped her up to the foad."

the stood in the shadow of a pine ad watched him go along the road, is head bent, the spring gone from his step. Watched him with unwavering dry eyes till be vanished from view around the turn in the road.

Heavy footed, she traced the path to the house, entered stiently, and went to her room.

The did not light the candle, but sat down by the window and stared again at the winking lights far down the west, and breathed hard, and inuitered her in and shut her hands.

Pidgin island. Day by day, hoping. waiting, watching. That he should have made such a confession to her. ike a boy who had done something he was ashamed of and was sorry for it. Reprisal? No. They should not if Smead took all the credit. Never barm one hair of hig head,

tables Seneca had in his gardens. You know I've always been waiting to find a woman who knew how to fish. And, dash it, she's married! Isn't that rough lack? I looked up the Wynnes, but couldn't

and any husband for her. But it will highway they sped. by even that I didn't look carefully enough.

A dozen big freighters hugged the breakwater, and the early boat from Kingston had to come by way of the toot of Long Island, and even th had her work cut out for her.

Only two passengers came down her

Plank. "What's your plan?"

"We'll go straight to Watertown and rent an automobile. Into the train with you!" said Donald to his crook friend Fagin, whom he had sought to aid him against Cranford.

"All right, Donny! Aren't we due for some fishing as a side issue?" "T'll see to that, Fagin. The idea is to

come in from Watertown. Nobody has noticed us. We'll engage a guide and play no bluff. Coming from Watertown we'll keep an eye open for a deserted farmhouse. It won't he hard to find. We'll rent it tomorrow and take out. supplies. Then when everything is ready our friend from the secret serting rough, though, mind you; just a bemporary sequestration." "I understand."

The man called Fagin tickled the ends of his wiry fingers against his bristly black mustache. "I suppose I'll have to act as his guardian angel." "That's the ticket."

"I'll play the Uncle Tom game-black face. I'd hate to cut this mustache arain. I'll be able to shine my hoots with it one of these fine days. And Pidgin island?"

"T'll look out for that."

"The old man made a foolinh move coming up.'

"Hall keep to his room."

Fagin let an admiring glance stray over the strong, handsome young face. Here was a lad! The real boss, the chap who had the imagination, even hummed and hawed, but struck out on

From out of his suit case he took two new license numbers, state of Pennsylvania. These he substituted for the ones in use, and out into the main

"You're a wonder," admitted Fagin. grinning. "But what a chance to de some fancy business in buss wagons! my, my, or hold up a bank memenger!" 'Our business is to give this fellow Cranford a vacation. He'll-be wide awake and wondering. Smoke up and ot me see what speed I can get out of this Junk."

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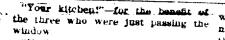
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PIDGIN

ISLAND

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SYNOPSIS.

Oranford, an international secret agent.

back from Europe, decides to go fishing at Pidgin Island. He does not know that

Diana, a handsome young giri, has al-

Crantord moets Diana (Miss Wynne)

The women natives wonder who Diana

is and speculate in gossipy fashiom. They conclude that she is an actress. Uncle Billy resents this aspersion. Cranford

Cranford begins to realize that he is in

here with Diana Wynne. Its matter that he is a secret agent who has been tracing the lawbreaking operations with Diana Wynne. He admits to

CHAPTER VIII.

four brown loaves of "salt risings."

Then she set the loaves upside down

on the deal table and wiped her per-

A trite picture, hill old; in nearly ev-

the courage to name it anything harsh-

Nothing good ever emanates from

the serpent is over it all; you will find

a trail of Borgia pasties, too, besuth fully frosted outside and wonderfully

tingnes; and from the very bottom of

his soul pardon the anachronism he

In a country village the first topic for son's wife; then, perhaps, the little mil-

any new arrival who minds his of her

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"My house, then, I that'll suit y belter. Buzzin' away decent folks's repitations. Them three make more troubie 'n a sturgeon in a nest o' bass eggs. Tell everything they hear, 'n ball it all up when they tell it. They drove two ministers out o' th' village already with their twistin' tongues. An' what riles the is, you let 'em in here t' bulldoze you int' believin' all they say." He yanked his supper off the back of the stove and ate it with a deal of

banging and rattling and rumbling. "I'm sure I don't ask 'em t' come here with their tales," sure that the trio were now out of earshot. "Mebbe; but I notke y' don't stuff

your ears none." He got up from the kitchen table. "'F auglody wants me I'm out t' th' boathouse; got t' overhauf th' dinged sugine. 'P I was rich Pd throw th' blame loony of sputterer int th' middle o' the' lake!" He work i ing instag

Smoad, a jewel smuggler, instructs bis each to "get" Cranford, who has broken up the father's illicit business. They learn tops of the cylinders off when Cranford came in. "Billy, do you want to make \$10? and learns that she knows Uncle Billy, guide and fisherman, very well. Cranford gets a telegram stating that his rooms at home had been entered and looted. "Ten? Well, now!"

"I want you to take me over to Kingston right away." "Whut-t'night?"

"Yes,"

Tranford and Diana meet at the end of Granford and Diana meet at the end of a fishing expedition. The girl becomes grantly excited when she sees a power beat approaching Pidgin Island. "Can't be done, Mr. Cranford. Do it fer nuthin' in a minute 'f I could. First Cranford and Diana tecome better acplace, I'm takin' th' engine apart; secquainted. They become rivals as to who can catch the most and the largest fish Buels Billy becomes an admirer of each ond place, they ain't no oil, not till "morrow mornin' An' whut th' dickens y' want t' go t' Kingston fer?"

"I want very much to see a man there.' "Sakes alike, why didn't y' see him

this afternoon?" "Didn't want to keep Miss Wynne,

who was tired. Can't possibly go, then?" "Nope. Ticklish job, anyhow, goin'

over in th' dark. Smells windy. Take th' boat in th' mornin'. "Anybody else I could get?"

OUR elderly dames, three of whom sat primity in "Nope. No oil anywheres. Tank wasn't filled this afternoon. Goin' out bottomed chairs; the fourth. t Pidgin Tmorrow? shielding her face with her

Billy, you'll get caught out there one out from the withering biast of heat of these days and caught hard."

"But I ain't hungry fer Pidgin," protested Uncle Billy. "You ought to be able to fake up

some excuse." "Not with Miss Wynne listenin."

ery art gallery in the world you will Cranford chewed the stem of his e it, and few artists have ever had uhut

"I suppose I'll have to give up the idea of going over to Kingston. Instead I'll go out to the farm and give mese afternoon quartets; the trail of Miss Wynne a lecture and try to convince her of the real danger this time of the year. A big blow is due. You remember when we hit Galoo.' "I ain't fergittin' it nope. Say,

Mercy! they don't mean any harm; Miss Wynne an actress?" Sey wouldn't hurt a fly so they say when confronted with some of their. "A what? Good Lord, me

put that idea into your head?" irreparable damage. The devil finds a plenty for idle hands to do, but his "I dunno." measily.

"I'm familiar with the faces of all the well known women of the stage.

main business is the culture of idle An uncommunicative person is always an object of suspicion; they have sething to conceal; or, if one talks E.

wheres but Plding An by goily, that makes your up e count o got t' in . them has this way nght. Ain't she Some fister all Linetie Malare list five pounder wasn't a wrastlin' match! Oh, my! All in when she got th' net under im. I had t hist im in myseif. A perfeck fish. Anybow, you come out t' Pidgin, too, it'll be safer all around. Don't tell her, but my of bones 'r Whisperin there's goin' t' be # blow before mornin'.21. "So much the better. I'll follow if it

takes me out to Duck island." It was a mile and a half out to the

farm. Cranford covered the ground with the swinging stride of a man who knew how to walk.

A great ruddy September moon was clearing the tops of the trees in the east. A silvery blue haze dimmed the outline of the river.

Smead. He had really seen the man. Imagination never played such tricks; fancy could never have created that the cane, and the bad limp.

He had seen him, and in turn Smead had seen him and taken to cover. Dev.

iltry of some order was afoot. It hung about Smead as miasma hangs about SWADDE

Reprisal? Were they after him? He laughed. If it came to a physical contest they would have their hands full. Smead was not a man to ignore, how ever; strong, daring, resourceful, terming with the facile conning of the accomplished blackleg.

Filibusterer, gambler, smuggler, bookmaker at the race tracks, owner of a string of gambling houses that reached from New York to San Francisco. What had he not turned his predatory hand to?

Well, he had out Smead's claws in one direction: his smuggling days were over. The confiscation, the heavy fine and the suspended sentence would keep

tim to other affairs for some years to come. Lucky thought, that, to take a jaunt

into Kingston. They might have surprised him. Now he was on guard. nd immodi Smead

Love. He paused and looked at the moon. And ten days ago she hadn't existed to his knowledge.

lightly humming the aris from "Martha." A glorious night; opal mists lay upon the meadows, and the black shadows were the kine; the tops of the cornfields were like silver plumes; a rabbit scurried across the road; an owi hooted to its mate, and there were nooted to its mate, and there were Ask us to send you our leaves about.

farm twinkling is and out of the grove of pines that stood like sentinels be fore the house.

white patch against the misty drab of the old dock, and his heart bothered him; there was a thickness in his throat, and the backbone of his courage was nowhere.

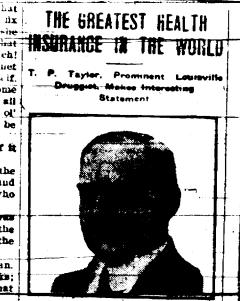
of the buster that he was, he cross the rubble and shale between him ar the dock almost noiselessly.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed.

had seen him approaching-not that she had been watching some five mintes back. The eagerness of the stride had made her tremble a little, she knew not eractly why.

cat. Excuse me for not rising." She made room for litin on the steamer rug. and shortly four beels beat a light tattoo against the piles of the dock.

She turned her face toward him It was as beentiful as moonlight, and



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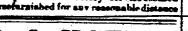
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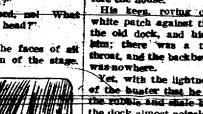
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hrow one off the track. No hope, So these four had discussed and discted the rival parson's wife, the goings on of the milliner and the dressmaker, and so on, down to the strange tioof young women who was staving

out at the farm. "She's one o' them actreases."

"An'the airs they put on 'mong de-



"What a night! Ism't it spiendid ?"

her eyes were as deep and mysterious as the voids beyond. It was mighty

Ten wonderful days. He went on, Presently be saw the lights of the New Style Beek

His keen, roving eve discovered

Xet, with the lightness and surene

But that was the woman of it, for a

"You came along as noiselessly as a





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