Dr. Langenbeck Returns from Mrs. Doak Writes Interesting Eastern Territory and Gives Views on Preparation.

BY KARL LANGENBECK Wheat has now been very gen- law, placing migratory, game gratifying. Where the harvest it has been deemed advisable to cific causes in individual fields, of the United States. rather than to general ones. But In order to do this, Mr. H. W. many cases have come to my Henshaw, chief of Biological riper. The general conditions many pairs of each species of

thirty. THE LESSON OF FAILURE

Men who succeed are always men who learn from failure. They are not those who throw up their hands and say, "farming is such a complicated business. that you can not know; buy what fertilizer you can and let it go at that." Was your drainage ture years. right? If there is doubt about it, invest in some tile for the new lines. But get advice about it. Put in the tile where the labor will cost least and yet work it with a complete system to be carried out section by section; in the future. If you own the farm, do some of this rather than spend all your money for a hand to mouth fertilizer purchase. If you e a tenant sueeze the owner to do this, or a part of the you. Don't let the demonstration of ing the bring him up to deals duty in bringing up his land of failure does not lie here, are the soil and sometimes. subsoil of the new field you are plowing like the old? If so, and wheat is in the rotation. stop before you decide to projet in. You have time, before seeding, to get advice from your State authorities. Some 🧃 per crop. may be safer.

THT IN If you are no eod econ! or manuring heavily, and

Letter and Asks Protection For the Birds.

Since the passage of Federal

were, however, so favorable that birds bred within definite areas.

fields in which there was trouble. These censuses will serve as a with weak straw, and which were basis for determining later predicted not to yield more than whether the present State and fifteen or eighteen bushels, gave Federal laws are effective, and whether the game and insectivorous species are increasing or diminishing in numbers.

> The areas selected were to fairly represent the average character of the immediate neighborhood, and to be described in such a way that they could be loeated and censuses taken in fu

A broad-minded man from a northern city, being interested field and put down a couple of in country life and its problems, visited "Woodburn;" and because he foresaw the great need of protecting the birds, and also noticed how our own children were studying the little tree sprites, suggested that the older girl, aged twelve, undertake such a census. Notes had already been made and many nests located, but now in the pearly daylight began the more systematic zigzag trips across hills and meadow-counting the bright male birds, whose little throats at this time pour forth such bursts of melody and

Sometimes as I watched the bright girlish face aglow with interest, I wondered what unconscious promises of life were being dimly imparted in the early dawn of these June mornings while bird songs echoed and reschoed. Ah, glad fleeting childhood, fresh June morning, singing birds! changes come all to

I want though to speak of the has not been limed for some unknown tragedies of the trees bacteria, which convert them into songs; but, since the children important matter for the summer notes of joy are cries of distress. fallow is short. The best men Sometimes after deciding where started in plowing at the earliest to build the wonderful little home moment, even at the expense of and the foundation is laid, a storm inconvenience to gain time for sweeps the frail straws away. it. From the desirability of quick Then again when the nest is sweetening, so as to leave as nearly completed, for some unmuch time as possible for undisknown reason, 'tis abandoned, turbed bacterial humus-making, and the work in another place is the most soluble and quick acting all to be done over. A pair of lime is by all odds the cheapest, in house-wrens have done this twice spite of greater first cost. This and are now building in a box onis the hydrate. If properly the side porch. The first house spread on the sod and turned must have been too small, the under, one third of a thousand roof of the second (fundiousal by pounds per acre dressing will be unskilled little fingers) blew off. taken up annost immediately by but we are hoping that success theseil moisture and cut the acids. will crown their efforts this time. The rest will follow by diffusion They are so gentle that they and chemical action so quickly, even light on the back of th even in dry weather, that care chairs if one keeps very still.

bonate cannot be detected in a Birds make war on each other weeks time. Lime, when ground, and often eggs are destroyed. or as hydrate, is best spread on Again and again the children a sod and plowed under with it have come in with troubled faces Or if plowing is already done, it and said, "the acst which yesshould be put on and harrowed in terday had four eggs in it, today as soon as possible. If you have has only two," etc., -and four already manured, however, do pairs of bright eyes have failed not lime until after a rain has to tell when and how the loss leached the animal matter into came. But, the greatest danger into the soil. Else you will lose comes when the baby birds beammonia. Summer liming should gin to try their wings. The little

THE MIDSUMMER FALLOW TRAGEDIES OF THE TREES Ordinances Governing the Maintenance, Operation and Use of Water Works, Sewers and Electric Lights.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMITTEE

wheat has now been very gen- law, placing higrawry, game erally harvested and the returns, and inacctivorous birds in charge the beginning of each fixed year, to serve for a period of two years. Provided, I be Stuart's new regiment of teenth annual exhibition on the law that the Committee selected by the present Council shall serve until September Virginia cavalry, slept together Prince William Horse Show

has not come up to expectations, obtain more detailed and definite the trouble has been due to specific causes in individual fields, of the United States.

SEC. 2. This Committee shall be known as the Public Utilities Committee and shall have general government and control of Water, Sewer and Electric Light Systems, acting through a Superintendent of Public Works, subject to the orders of said Committee.

SEC. 3. On or before the first day of September of each year, the Public Utilities Committee shall cause an inventory to be taken of all tools, materials, many cases have come to my Henshaw, chief of Biological supplies and fixtures, owned by the Town, to be used by the incoming Superintendent, and upon delivering them into the custody of the Superintendent, shall where the wheat had fallen and secure a series of bird censuses, The inventory and receipts to be delivered to the Clerk of the Council who will the grain could not develop and with a view to assertaining how open an account with the Superintendent and charge the same against him.

SEC. 4. The Public Utilities Committee has the power to act in parsing upon and approving all applications for connection to and use of either Water Works, Sewers or Electric Light Systems and to order the execution of work required. And at the end of each month, the Committee shall submit to the Town Council a detailed report of all work and expenditures.

SEC. 5. The Committee to examine plumbers and grant plumber's licenses, subject to final action by the Town Council.

SEC. 6. The Committee not to collect nor disburse funds, but must control nance, operation and use of all Public Works and employe Council to appropriate funds for Committee use, to be disbursed by Treasurer the spot on Surgeon-General Secretary Meetze, who has language of all expenses of maintenance, operation, or extension of systems and other

SEC. 7. That the said Committee is authorized and empowered to require every person licensed to practice the business of plumbing in the Town of Manassas, before engaging in the said business, to file a bond in such amount not to exceed the sum of two thousand (\$2,000) doltars, and with such number of sure ties as the said Committee shall betermine; conditioned upon the faithful performance of all work in compliance with the plumbing regulations, and that the Town of Manassas shall be kept harmless from the consequence of any and all acts of the said licensee during the period covered by the said bond. acts of the said licensee during the period covered by the said bond.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

SECTION 1. The Town Council shall templey a Superintendent of Public Works, who will be subject to the orders of the Public Utilities Committee and in addition to his duties of laying pipes, erecting fire hydrants, making house connections, stringing wires, and doing any other necessary work in connection with the maintenance, extension, operation and use of the systems of Water Works, Sewers and Electric Lights; will have general control fall lands, buildings, boilers, machinery, reservoir, tank and tower, pipe lines, hydrants, valves, manholes, disposal plant, electric lights, wires and poles, and all other appurtenances of either system and be responsible for the proper care and mainten-

SEC. 2. The Town Council to employ a sufficient number of operatives, assistants and laborers, in addition to the Superintendent, to properly maintain and operate the said systems, at salaries to be fixed by the Council.

SEC. 3. The Superintendent to be vested with the power of Police to prevent damage to or misuse of any part or appliance of either system and led over the battlefield not only acted before in this capacity at ampowered to make arrest of any persons violating these ordinances.

SEC. 4. The Superintendent of Public Works shall have a set of books, kept Systems, and the names, time and wages of all employees and laborers. Also George Turbeville, former members with the names of the property owners to whom the service is here of his control of fees chargable to books in which shall be recorded all monthly readings of both water and electric light meters with the names of the property owners to whom the service is here of his control of fees chargable to be a record of the rec by himself, for the purpose of recording and accounting for all material, supplies and fixtures purchased for use on the Water Works, Sewers and Electric Light books in which shall be recorded at monthly readings of both water and electric light meters with the names of the property owners to whom the service is bers of his command, by Sercendered. Also a record of fees chargable to a property owner-for making congeant Alec Compton and three the show will be an excellent as provided for under these seddinances.

Sons of veterans, Messrs. J. F. Washington military hand and

SEC. 5. On the day preceding the regular meeting of the Town Conneil in each month, the Superintendent shall make a written report to the Public Utilities Committee stating the general condition of all systems and giving the quantity of all materials, supplies, fixtures and labor used or contracted for by

SEC. 6. The Superintendent to disconnect or "Cut-off" any consumer, from the use of either system, who has not paid his bill after the interval of time allowed for payment, as stated in these ordinances. And he shall not re-connect any delinquent consumer with either system until the punitive fee required in addition to the bill rendered has been paid to the Treasurer.

SEC. 7. All operatives, plumbers, foremen, or laborers, doing work for the several "scares" and "panics" for the winning ribbons and ap-Town, upon the Water Works, Sewers or Electric Light Systems, are to be subject to the direct orders of the Superintendent of Public Works and he shall which took place within the plause. has not been limed for some unknown tragedles of the trees, system and specific in the trees, system and specific in the cavalry, including will be brought to a climax Wed-years, remember that the condi- Because we hear the birds, we ing, or house-wiring, ne shall be guided by the Standard Rules of Plumbing and the narrator, were hurried off to nesday evening when the Manassas to ascertain the cause as German Club will entertain

SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent, under the direction of of a great dust discovered by at the annual horse show german humus, thrive best, is in land began watching more closely, we the Committee, to inspect or cause to be inspected, all homes when in that is sweet. This is a most have found that many supposed age and ventilation of sewers thereof conform to these regulations.

APPLICATION FOR SERVICE

SECTION 1. An application for the privilege of connecting with and using the Public Water Supply, Sewers, or Meetric Light Systems must be made in writing and signed by the owner of the property to be served or his authorized agent and addressed to the Public Utilities Committee, stating the location of the property, the number and kind of water-using fixtures to which connection de, the number of electric lights to be wired up and the general rector of waste liquids proposed to be discharged into the public sewer

SEC. 2. Blank forms of applications will be furnished upon request by the fight on the Henry Hill, Moshy mon, Middleburg; Melvin C. Harrintendent of Public Works and when more many many and the second seco Superintendent of Public Works and when properly mane out and signed by the applicant and the required fees paid, will be passed upon and approved by the Public Utilities Committee and then constitute a formal permit to the provisions of these economics.

FINES IMPOSED

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to injure, deface, or destroy SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to injure, deface, or destroy any of the pipe lines of the Water or Sewer System, of said town, or to open, close, injure, deface, or destroy any well, fire plug, gage, gate valve, flush gate, all valve, er any other filters, well, fire plug, gage, gate valve, flush gate, water tower and tank, retention tank, disposal plant, electric light poten, wires, or fixtures, sewers, or electric light system, of said town; or to do anything that will pollute or contaminate the water at the said intakes, or to throw or deposit stones, sticks, or any foreign matter in said water; and for each offense every person so found quilty shall pay a fine of not more than ten (\$10.60) dellars, enabled of the fine imposed to go to the person farnishing the evidence on which the conviction is based.

Suc. 2. The Committee may grant to any poor person, without charge therefor, license to use the water from a hydrant or another lot, or tenement, with the permission of the occupier thereof. The Superintendent shall keep a separate list of all licenses granted under this Section.

RESERVOIRS:

The Treasurer of the Town to collect, disburse, and account for all revenues from each system according to the list of consumers and amounts due from each as furnished by the Superintendent. The Treasurer to notify the Superintendent of all delinquent consumers who fail to pay their bill within the interval of

WATER ORDINANCES

SECTION 1: In addition to his duties of laying down pipes, erecting fire hydrants, or any other work necessary to be done in connection with the Water System, the Superintendent shall be the Engineer in Charge of the entire system and subject to the control of the Public Utilities Committee, have general light, not over half the late things flutter, lose their balance, hydrants and all machinery belonging thereto and responsible the up a strange at agents. And fall. Then while the anxious operation of same. control of all lands, buildings, reservoir, tank and tower, pipe lines and all

COL. MOSBY VISITS HERE HORSE SHOW NEXT WEEL

field Since Night of July 20, 1861.

John S. Mosby and Fontaine Beattie, two private soldiers in time draws near for the eighon the plains of Manassas July grounds where the Manassas 20-21, 1861, the night before the Horse show is to be held next. First Battle of Bull Run. At Wednesday and Thursday, July that time Mosby remarked to his 29 and 30. Scions of nobility in comrade, "Font., this may be the equine kingdom from New our last night on earth." And England to Virginia will compete yet at the end of a space of 53 for the many prizes offered by years, Colonel Mosby and Cap- the Prince William Horse Comtain Beattie were here once more pany, and for distinction in the and slept together peacefully at honors of the day. The entries. the residence of Lieut. George C. in the main, are from the Old Reund where they were enter Dominion, long famed for her

field since the war. He found and are certain of many winners. against Joe Johnston. During horse. that earliest campaign in the Competent judges, men of rec-Shenandoch Valley, Lieutenant ognized ability, have been in to the capital of Mosby's Confed- of Baltimore, and Mr. H. M. its revenges."

by Captain Beattie and Lieuten-the Manassas shows. ant Round but by Judge Thorn- Few exhibitors have placed Breazeale, George Turbeville, Jr., and Roswell Round.

but didn't seem to hart anyone'

cavalry which protected Jack Plorence O'Donnell, Washington; son's right flank. After the retreat began, he was sent with Surgeon E. H. Marstellar, Palmer the cavalry across Bail's Ford Smith, Miss Lucy C. Buckner, and though they reached the Waverley Farms and W. M. Pederal deal the survey Duckiey, Charles not pressed with any vigor.

long expected unwritten history burg: Glenvine Farms. of Bull Run.

Haven, Conn., who came as the L. B. Williams, R. M. Weir. H. guest of the Colonel. He was a D. Hiner, W.N. Lipscomb, Errost the 16th New York cavelry and C. Portner, Mrs. James E. Birwas with him when they had a Rett, E. R. Conner. D. M. Pitts,
Portner estate. Norville Wheeler

First Trip to Bull Run Battle-Grounds in Readiness for Banner Exhibition—Excellent Exhibits Assured.

Interest waxes tense as the fine horses and for excellence in This is the first day Colonel horsemanship. Other eastern Mosby has been on the battle-states claim extensive exhibits

on Bull Run, where he and his of the show, is exultant over the

Round was a private soldier on vited to officiate, and the staff guard, for a time, at Patterson's will include Major Henry T. Allen, headquarters. Fifty-three years of the general staff, United States. afterward, he was chairman of a Army; Mr. W. W. Sanford, of voluntary committee of citizens Orange; Mr. John O. Gheen, of who welcomed his former enemy Washington; Mr. Frank Bonsail, eracy. Thus, "time brings about Luttrell, of Delaplane. All these are well known to the horse-·Colonel Mosby was accompan- loving public, and several have

sons of veterans, Messrs. J. F. Washington military band and orchestra, four additional classes to replace the racing card, which Colonel Mosby spent most of was eliminated this season, and his time on the Lewis and Henry a number of ponies from the farms, where he spent most of Pine Crest Pony Farm, near his time on the day of the battle. Herndon. Jimmie Triger, Dr. He described the situation vivid- Churchman's pony, is expected ly to his auditors, telling about to give all opponents a close run

General John Con. Long Tom, in Conner's Hall. This is the the big gun of the Federals, sent most widely attended german of its big shells hurtling over their the year, and local society is planheads from the Fairfax upland, ning to enjoy itself-to the utmost. Among the exhibitors are V. Moshy saw Gen. Kirby Smith T. Churchman, Charleston, W. brought in wounded on a Va.: Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordons-During the first stages of the ville; Louis Leith and E. L. Redwas with the three companies of Yates, John O. Gheen, and Miss Buckley, Gainesville; Chas. C Colonel Mosby went back and Hale and Mitchell Harrison, forth over the Henry farm, in-Nokesville; T. Lee Evans and specting critically the various James K. Maddux, Warrenton; positions and locating the various on, J. W. Dunbar and Jos. P. movements and confused situa- Smith, Haymarket; Edward R. tions and tangles in which the McLean, Newport, R. I.; B. F. troops became involved. He has Garber, Harrisonburg; W. B. been re-reading everything avail—Maffett, Vienna; R. P. Hutchimn Sterling; C. H. Kaveer able and is said to be writing a Thoroughfare; Samuel Nipon, book which may prove to be the and Louis M. Ferguson, Lees-Bros., Millwood: A. C. Crouch, With Colonel Mosby's party Catharpin; George Slater, Upperwas John C. Collins, of New M. M. Washington, Greenwich; boy of 13 visiting his brother in Utterback, Thomas A. Lee. Oscar

and James R. Dorrell, Manassas.

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He Was Converted to 3 **Optimism**

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Billy Bryce and I were inseparable companions, bosom friends. We were opposites in disposition, and I think such dissimilarity is one of the most effective of all causes of friendship. Billy was as cheery a chap as ever Billy said nice things to people which he only half meant, I said senf things to them that I didn't mean at all. I didn't need to understand Billy, because he always appeared amiable, but Billy needed to understand me, for I was constantly saying something disagreeable-why. I scarcely know my. self; quite likely to cover up a liking for the person to whom I spoke, .

I was very dependent upon Billy for that he was engaged to be married ft. was a sad blow to me. I had had other friends who had married, and the friendship between us was never the same as before their marriage. I would go to their homes for Sunday dinner and be heartily welcomed, but it was always plain that the wife and children had supplanted me. I was a second. third or fourth consideration. Rilly's latter indicated that he

ked the change his marriage would triving to leave me alone with his wife. tent on preventing it so far as possible. "I wish." he said, "that there shall be the same friendliness between you and Luella as between you and me. You shall have the freedom of the house at all times, whether I am at home or abu must not expect me to have the slightest jealousy for you. My flancee agrees with me perfectly in this and, instead of having that jealousy brides are subject to for a bosom friend of her husband, will welcome you to the family circle as one of us."

This did not reassure me at ali. 1 was supplanted, put down from first to second place. I knew Billy's optimistic disposition and also knew that he could not suspend a natural I wrote him that if he did not wish the lady he was to marry to freeze me out of the house he had better tell her that if she wished it he would never see the again. That's just like you." he replied, "but you can't move either me or Luie with your pessimism.

Billy asked me to be best man, but detest ceremonies and took care to be called away on a matter of business at the time of the wedding. But I sent a handsome wedding present. I was not so brutally frank as to tell Billy I had gone away on purpose to get rid of officiating at his wedding, but I told bim that doubtless his bride would appreciate my wedding gift far more than she would me.

After the wedding Billy brought his wife to the city where he and I had always lived. The first time I met his wife I was surprised that he should have married a girl with a disposition so like his own. His wife grasped my hand cordially, looked at me with a smile on her pretty lips and a twinkle in her bright eye and said:

Billy tays you are awful grampy but we'll take that out of you, won't we. Billy?" and she looked at him knowingly.

seemed to me that Mrs. Bryce was a trifle too demonstrative. I was stricken with fear that instead of being jealous of me. as I had supposed, she might make Rilly jealous of me and that would be ten times worse than if she should freeze me out. I went away determined that I would not be drawn into any such danger. To be supplanted in first place with my friend was had enough: to be placed at ea mity with him would be harrowing. 1 resolved that I would not call on hirs. Bryce again for a month at least

But the very next day I was sum moned to the telephone and heard the LAGY'S Cheery voice say:

'Is that you, Mr. Quimby? Come up to dinner this evening. W You needn't bother about evening dress if you don't wish to: Don't fell me. Billy has to go out, and I shall be all alone."

While I was trying to frame an excuse I heard a click, and that was the end of the one sided di that Entersion | See trying to pe suade myself that there was no way out of the matter, but the truth is that in my heart I didn't wish to find a way out of it. I had no place to was tired enough of it. I wished to bask in the light of Mrs. Bryce's

checripees Resolution is of no as ty woman is concerned, and I could scarcely walt after business was over for the digner bour. It came at last and was made welcome by Billy and his wife. Billy regretting that he was obliged to go out during the evening but he would come home as early as possible. He was ever so much billeed to me for the favor done him of

Reeping Lu from being lonely." Just before dinner was served I saw a servant carrying a tray covered with dishes upstairs. I supposed Billy and his wife were alone in the house ex-ARY ODE WAS IL.

"A relative of Lu's," said Billy. Pnot ill, only bushful like to meet strangers, you know." Billy didn't more than half finish his dinner before he arose from the

"Sorry to leave you, old man." he "You'll excuse me, won't you? Lu will take good care of you. I'll try to get in before 10. Don't go till I come back."

I was jeft jeje a jeje with a protty woman, and Billy had taken care to have a bottle of good wine on the table, so that had I not been sensible of the danger of the situation I should have rejoiced. I was somewhat reassured by a twinkle in Mrs. Bryce's eye when she kissed her husband goodby. for I began to think, after all, they had conspired to get rid of my belief that Billy's marriage would be a deprivation to me.

Whatever was their design. I fell into t. I did not lear for Mrs. Bryce, but I did fear for myself. She showed no word or look, It was I who in my heart envied my friend his wife.

Billy did not return at 10 o'clock or at 11. At half past 11 I tore myself away after having passed a delightful

During the next week Billy and his wife were constantly telephoning for me. I found myself becoming infatuated with her and tried to keep away. cheerfulness, and when he wrote me but they wouldn't let me do so. Billy was as persistent as his wife and she as persistent as Billy.

A guilty conscience needs no acand it seemed to me that Billy must notice my embarrassment, my shamefacedness. But he didn't. At any rate, he was as cordial, as jovial, as affectionate as he had ever been. And, as for being jealous of me, such an idea appeared never to enter his head. Ineed, he seemed to be constantly con-

I had not been introduced to Mrs Bruce a week before Billy ar that he was called away on business and would be absent for about ten days

What? I exclaimed. "Leave your wife so soon after your wedding? "What can I do? Business won't

wait while a man is spooning with a new wife. Besides, Lu won't go with me." "Indeed. I won't "said Lu. "I detest traveling. Besides, now would I amuse

myself, shut up in a botel, while Billy was attending to business? No. thank you. I'm comfortable here." -"There!" said Billy. "You see what marriage is. They're very sweet on you

till they get you; then you discover that it's all put on." His wife reproached him, but seemed to have difficulty in repressing a smile. Truly they were taking a great deal of trouble to make me feel that I had been a gainer instead of a loser by Billy's

I spent every evening at Billy's house during his absence. I made one sickly effort to miss an evening, but Mrs. Bryce asked me what in the world she would do alone. I asked her if the rel ative Billy had mentioned as being with her would not be a companion for her, but she said that person had gone

the same day as Billy. By the time the ten days of Billy's absence had gone and they seemed but half, a week-I had so far given my heart to his wife that I dared not meet him. I asked Mrs. Bryce when she expected him, and she said not for a cou-ple of days. But when dining with he I heard a key in the latch of the front door and knew that my bosom friendnow my bosom enemy-had returned He ushered in a lady who I noticed resembled his wife. She came up to me

smiling and out out her hand. "I am Mrs. Bryce." she said. "We have all been playing a game. Billy thought it would be a good joke to inam prone to look out for trouble, but it his wife. He said he thought-it would break the formality of your coming under the new conditions. I kept out of the way till Billy concluded to be absent for awhile; then I went with

> "And you are the relative to whom a dinner was cafried upstairs?" "I am."

-"To tell the truth, old man," Billy broke in, "you were getting so devoted to my wife that I thought I'd better" "William!" protested she who had played the part of his wife.

This was a great bouleversement both fir me and Edith." So long as she had been the leading lady in a play she had not scrupled at anything, but new ratory Department, fully equal that she must be bergelf again she began to show signs of circlarrassment. I was too stupid to see that this plot had been intended to take proper care of me in the loss of my friend by giv ing me a wife. I confess I was at a loss to understand why they had thought proper to play such a joke de

We had a merry dinner togeth which was only married by Billy, who could not resist the temptation to guy me for my devotion to one whom I thunts were only appreciated by himself. His wife tried to frown him down, bis sister-in-law looked daggers at him, while I looked killy. However, the dinner at last ended. Billy and his wife west upstairs ostensibly to rest after their journey, but really (

I put an end to the embarrassme attending the joke that had been plaed upon me by proposing to Bdith that since she had played the role of wife so wall she had better be a real solicit all property for sale and wife. She assented. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce were the next day informed list the same with us promptly. that the play had ended in a reality: Billy enjoyed his joke hugely, declaring that it was the only way I could here been more to

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914.

SPARE THE TREES

Much dissatisfaction is being expressed over the wholesale slaughter of our shade trees di ing the trimming process for the electric street lights, to be placed in operation during the next few weeks in some sections of the town where the pruning (?) has been done, the trees, once large and beautiful, are a constant source of regret to the res ident and to the passer-by. Many are now barr trunks with short, stout branches which extend no higher in the air than the electric pole, which is some 25 feet. The top is squarely lopped off and has been hauled away to a suburban lot which must, by this time, present the appearance of a green, but drooping mountain.

If there is no help, we must submit, and with a good grace

If there is a remedy, there is no time to lose in finding it. If allowed to grow again the trees will branch very quickly and the shade will not be seriously impaired. But if such butch necessary, this is obviously impossible. Even granting that, the beauty of natural growth with proper pruning—will be destroyed.

When it comes to the question of trees versus lights, we are ready to concede that the lights are on the winning side. There would be more actual civic war against an unlighted street than against a shadeless avenue of travel. But, fortunately, we assume that we are not concerned with this question. At the present time, the town pessesses beautiful shade. In the warm unlight we are often as grateful for protection from the heat as for a lighted pathway to aid progress in the night.

It would seem that there exists a solution Such heavy waste for a small wire is appallingnothing less. We want our trees. They have long been a prime factor in the beauty and the comfort of the town. In many places the trees are abundant and we can easily afford the loss of root and branch, but even then, we can not afford the butchery and its uneightly result.

A southern visitor suggested the means adopted in an Alabama town. There a channel several inches in diameter was cut wherever the wire nust pass. An electrician has said that the wires, after being charged with electricity, will keep the foliage away, and that a second cutting will not be necessary. If this be true, the Southern plan, if more complicated, would surely be worth the trial, in the end. It is exceedingly doubtful if this process will require more time than the needless operations attending the present plan.

This is a situation which demands instant and thoughtful action The slaughter continues and may be already beyond control or repair. What

FIGHTING LIVING COST WITH SCIENCE

In the face of the startling advances in the price of all kinds of meats, it is cheering to learn that the index number of commodity prices for since the beginning of the year.

Whether the advance in meat prices will ! permanent, as some people insist, or temporary is more than anybody can say accurately. It is to be remembered that many factors will enter into the determination. For instance, if the Federal Government's crusade for the suppression hog cholera shall produce really notable results in the next few years, it will not only save the great number of hogs that are lost annually through this plague, but will encourage farmers to raise more hogs. More hogs means, in many sections more steers as well: for the real profit of meat raising come largely through the combi-

nation of corn, steers and hogs.

try's meat supply is not to be cheer statistics of the number of hogs that fall victims to the disease. Tens of thousands of farmers prefer to keep out of the gamble of hog raising because they are unwilling to risk the big chance of having their year's crop wiped out in a fortnight through the attack of cholera. The anhual meat crop would be increased, if cholera were eliminated, by the number of hogs that are now lost, and by probably five times as many in addition.

The campaign for elimination of cholera is being pressed as never before. Last Februrary Congress made available an appropriation of half a million dollars for organizing this crusade. Cooperation with the State authorities, agriculural colleges, experiment stations, etc., is being effected just as fast as possible. Congress stands ready to increase the amount as fast as the Department of Agriculture authorities will indicate their confidence that they can use the money effectively. It is altogether likely that within the next ten years—probably well within that period -the danger of cholera will be largely eliminated, and the incentive to raise hogs will be increased correspondingly.

It has been observed that more hogs is likely to mean, especially in parts of the corn belt, more steers. Where will the feeding cattle come from? It is useless to have corn, if there are no steers to eat it and grow into beef. The Western ranges are not producing feeding cattle as they used to do. Is there a new source of supply in sight?

Without serious question, there is. The vast areas of Middle and Northern Mexico will furnish millions of stock cattle for this country That country is ready to begin cattle production on a vastly greater scale than ever. Peace and steadied conditions will insure a wonderful expansion of this industry; and the American meat market will get most of its product.

Finally, there is an immense latent meatpreducing capacity in American farms that at present are not developing their possibilities in this regard. They will be more and more disposed to raise meat, in view of the low price of wheat, the high prices of meats, and the improving conditions that will develop as progress is made toward the control of swine disease.

It is altogether to soon to assume that meat prices are going higher, and that meat is to become a luxtry of the rich. Not many years ago the cotton crop was threatened with ruin by the boll weevil; but it has increased immensely since then. About the same time the world got excited about prospects for a wheat famine. We were promised that we would never see wheat as cheap as \$1 per bushel again; but the Western farmers who get to cents are doing hansomely this year. There is no danger of starving to death yet; or even of forcing the race to a vegetarian diet. Baltimore News.

TIP TO FARMERS

A Kansas farmer has solved to his entire satisfaction the question of whether it pays to raise beef cattle on high-priced farming land. He recently marketed a carload of 700-pound yearling steers in Karisas City at \$8.85, or more than \$60 a head. He raised most of the feed on his own farm, and realized a handsone profit, because, no doubt, he used intelligent methods. If farmers generally would follow his example, it would mean an appreciable relief from the beef short-Prices would probably be lowered to some

GET A REPUTATION

Leaving out of the question altogether the propriety of Mr. Bryan's lecture engagements, it might be suggested to various members of Congress who are disposed to be facetious that to be successful on the Chautauqua circuit a man must have some claim to public attention. If more Congressmen were in this class, perhaps there would be fewer legislative gibes at the expense of the Secretary of State.-New York

"Who turned on the hot weather?" reads . Hog cholers's greatest influence on the coun-innocent sunbeam in the Baltimore Sunpaper. Report of the Condition of The National Bank of Manassas, at Manassas, in the State of Virginia, at the close of business June 30, 1914.

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-Work is progressing on the ew Southern Railway station.

town council will be held Monday and eat." Doors open at 6 o'clock. night.

-Miss Cora Spittle, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again.

mext Sunday at 11 a. m.

-The Prince William county board of supervisors will be in regular session Monday next.

-Miss Lou Moxley, of Greenrich, arrived last Friday, an has taken rooms with Miss Emma Goodwin, on Battle street.

-The Northern Virginia District Sunday School Association to the grove. is to meet here next Thursday and Friday at the First Bapti church, colored.

-Mrs. Westwood Hutchison week attended the sessions of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at Herndon.

Rev. J. F. Burks will con duct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a.m.

-Before it was happily enjoyed in the proper way. THE JOURNAL windows held a large well-grown cymling from the vegetable garden of Colonel and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison.

We are informed that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for Fauquier and Prince William counties is to meet in our town on Thursday, August 6. Particulars will be given next

-Miss Viola Davis and Mr. Eugene Davis this week visited cles are to be sold. their mother, Mrs. Ada Davis, who has been quite ill at the home of relatives in Catlett. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Davis <u>is improving.</u>

—In addition to several stores. about twenty houses in the town have been wired for electric lights. The prospect is that the town will have a good load all ready to hook on as soon as it is ready to start.

-Mrs. F. S. Brand entertained at a dance Wednesday evening in her home on Grant avenue in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Edith Bell. Miss Bell arrived last week and expects to leave

denly at Montpelier, Idaho. His poses. remains will reach Washington today and interment will be made tomorrow in Rock Creek ceme tery. Mr. Eckloff is a brother sition of assistant to Mr. F. E. of Mrs. H. Lee Willis and Mrs. E. S. Thomson.

A young tree set out about two route agent with headquarters at years ago has borne about twen- Asheville, N. C. ty-five this year, and all are large and red. The peach, of course, is an early variety.

worst years have been a matter years orosed and out that the second of the sec turned into the mains-probably ant home in Southwest Richmond the first of next week-a crew and met among his Petersburg surface to its former condition.

-The Manassas Moving Picture Show, a company organized in this town for the promotion of the best speakers on state-wide that kind of amusement, will, in prohibition in Virginia, will make yesterday. She was accompanied a short time or as soon as the three addresses next Sunday in electric fluid is turned on by the this county. His appointments Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crigler, of authorities-install in Conner's are as follows: Antioch Baptist Baltimore, visited relatives here Hall a moving picture exhibition, church, 11 a. m. Manassas Rap. last week, leaving Saturday to We are informed that the com- tist church, 3 p. m., and St. Paul's visit relatives in Culpeper county. LEE ATE, SEAS COURTMENTS, VA pany expects to use the largest Parish House. Haymarket, 8 p. Mrs. Ada Davis and daughter, lens that can be purchased and m. He will be introduced by Miss Emma Lois Davis, were everything else in accord with a Rev. Morris S. Eagle, rector of guests this week of Mrs. Davis

description.

-The young people of Sudley gestive, sketch of a Nighni-Novcome to the pavilion at Groveton Payne. on August 5th. There will be The regular meeting of the lots of good things to hear, see

Mr. Frank Stattery, chief foreman of the water works' contractors, has left for Pennsylvania, where M. Applegate & -Dr. Hervin U. Roop will Son have a large job on a retainpreach in the Presbyterian church ing wall and dam. Mr. J. R. Evans is looking after the carpentry work in the power house.

> -Members of the local branch of the Loval Temperance Legion Judge Nicol's grove, With ney Springs, has returned. banners flying, wearing bright caps, singing temperance songs and led by a drummer boy, the procession marched through town

We understand that dogs killed forty-five sheep belonging to Mr. J. P. Manuel, of Nokesand the Misses Hutchison this Mr. Doak reminds us that dogs ville, and all of another flock. recently destroyed a government flock in a dog-proof (?) inclosure of Miss Estelle Laws, at Ashby. on a U.S. experiment farm, near Washington

> rission has granted a char the Karl J. Austin Corporation of Manassas, with a capital stock is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. of from \$6,500 to \$15,000. The James L. Hooff, in Charles Town, officers named are Mr. Karl J. W. Va. Austin, president, and Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, secretary and treasurer, both of Manassas

The Baptist Young Peoples Union of Manassas Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock, on the lawn in in Washington. the rear of the New Prince Wilin which five and ten cent arti- relatives here.

Mr. John S. Ewell, Jr., of the Hickory Grove neighborhood, was thrown by a mule Wednesday, the animal afterward stepping on his breast. His brother, Dr. Jesse Ewell, of Ruckersville, Greene county, arrived yesterday. Reports this morning indicate that, while still in a serious condition, Mr. Ewell is improving.

-In THE JOURNAL window is exhibited a block of California merchants, Messrs. Brown & Mayme Spittle Sunday. Hooff. Mr. Hooff expressed the opinion that with the shipping Cape Girardeau, Mo., was the facilities offered by the Panama canal more of this lumber would Davis, on Church street. -Mr. R. J. Eckloff died sud- be brought east for building pur-

-Mr. C. C. Wenrich, who for he past seven years held the po-Morris, route agent of the Southern Express Company, with headquarters at Manassas, and who Mr. Ira C. Reid seems to be was recently transferred to Sparthe first person in the locality to tanburg, S. C., as agent at that and big, type peaches on his place. point, was on June 15 appointed

and Petersburg, the latter place Front Royal on Tuesday last. Manassas streets, which for having been his home for the ten

now, but as seen as the water is Mr. R. W. Merchant in his pleaswill be put to work to restore the acquaintances, our former young and Master Wilmer Holbrook are townsman, Mr. Robert W. Adam-

-Rev. J. D. McAlister, one of first-class untertainment of this St. Paul's Episcopal church, sister, Mrs. Pierce Redd, at Cat-Haymarket.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Daisy Gallahan was the fries after a short stay in Manasgorod Fair. If you are interested recent guest of Mrs. George W. sas as the guest of Mrs. R. J. Adamson.

HALLADSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAI, JULY 24, 1914

Miss Bess Herrell is making an extended visit with relatives in lis, of Washington, are spending Accomac, Va. Mr. Levi Gough and daughter,

Miss Daisy B. Gough, were town Lee avenue. visitors Monday. Mr. W. W. Iden, of Washing-

ton, a former resident, was a recent town visitor.

Mr. Howard Akers, of Washington, visited his mother, wrs. M. E. Akers, Sunday.

Miss Annie Edmonds, who has enjoyed a pichic yesterday in been spending some time at Ork-

Mrs. W. P. Rudasill, of Inlet. Culbener county, was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Lärkin Sunday...

Mrsi Brown and daughter, of much improved in health. Danville, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Harrell returned Mrs. J. F. Burks at the recory.

Miss Winifred Hinegardner, of nesday of Miss Katherine Lewis.

Misses Amelia Fontaine Brown

and Daisie Hill Brown are guests Mr. Carlyle Buck, of Welch, W. Va., is visiting his parents,

-The state corporation com- Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck, near Master William Hill Brown, Jr.

> Mrs. W. W. Paddock, of Man kato, Minnesota, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Z. B. Clarke.

Mrs. R. B. Larkin and little will hold a lawn festival next Miss Muriel Larkin were guests Tuesday evening, commencing this week of Mrs. A. J. Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson liam hotel. A feature of the Ransdell, of Washington, were evening will be a country store recent guests of Mr. Ransdell's

> Mrs. Frederick Ebhardt visiting friends and relatives in Upperville and Manassas. - Alexandria Gazette.

Mr. W. R. Akers, of the Prince William Pharmacy, is taking a week's vacation in Washington and Atlantic City.

Miss Murray Walton Adams.of Larkinton, near town.

Misses Viola Williams and Ruth red wood, some of which came in Pearson and Mr. Randolph Young, and son, of Washington, a recent shipment to our lumber Hedges were guests of Miss Mrs: Allen Laws Oliver, of

Miss Hopper, of Cimarron, Kans., who is the guest of Mrs. S. T. Weir, visited friends in Clifton during the week.

Miss Marie V. Herrell returned Monday night from an automobile party tour through Maryland and the Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratchiffe Master Jack Retchife and little Miss Rose Ratcliffe leave tomorrow for Atlantic City.

Miss Sallie W. Leache, who has Mr. W. I. Steere recently been the guest of Mrs. Arthur pent several days in Richmond W. Sinclair, left for a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wenric

visiting Mr. Wenrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holbrook

visiting relatives in Prince Wilham county.—Fairfax Herald. Mrs. J. L. Harrell, of Catlett, was a guest of Mrs. R. W. Payne

home by Master Buddie Payre

Miss Rowena Merchant has sturned to her monte at Dull

Misses Maude and Fannie Wilthe week with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. Lee Willis, on

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Giddings and children motored to Leesburg on Sunday last, accompanied by Mr. Giddings' mother. They returned on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. F. Dowell, who has been on a visit of two months to relatives and friends in Loudoun county, is expected to return to her home here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson have returned from a week's stay at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Johnson is

Sunday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. S. Melton, at Markham. Nokesville, was a guest on Wed-She was accompanied by her little niece, Miss Emma Elizabeth Melton.

> Judge and Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornton Davies and Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies were guests last week at the home of Mr. J. B. Washington, near Fredericksborg.

> Master Allison A. Hooff, Jr., and Master John Bowling Hooff, accompanied by Miss Jarvis, are spending the summer at Bowly Heights, the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mittie Bowling.

> Misses Eva Brannon and Julia Breeks and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ashion and Mr. Arthur Farquhar, of Washington, had the pleasure of spending the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. C. Farquhar, at Buckball.

Miss Martha Virginia Nesh is expected to return next week from Petersburg. She will be accompanied by her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Adamson, who will spend a fortnight with relatives

Rev. J. H. Young and family. of Nescopick, Pa., formerly of this place, motored to Manassas and have been the guests of relatives and friends here. Most of Washington, is the guest of her the time was spent with Mr. sister, Mrs. W. P. Larkin, at Young's cousin. Mrs. H. D. Wenrich. Accompanied by Mr. Young's brother, Mr. Thomas the family left here yesterday. expressing themselves much pleased with their visit to Vir-

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the appropriation for the enforce- Highway Commissioner, G. P. ment of the Federal Migratory Coleman. Game Law, for uninforced 'tis worse than useless.

for the protection of birds? Mrs. W. B. DOAK,

Fairfax Co., Va.

Continued From First Page fight with Mosby who captured his brother. Mr. Collins is much interested in the plans of Lieutenant Round, Colonel Berkeley and other veterans to secure action from Congress for the purchase of the battlefield and the preservation of its monument and historic localities.

Judge Thornton entertained the ex-Confederate Scout and his party at tea and they were interviewed by many of our citizens.

Colonel Mosby desires to know the location of "Camp Walker" and "Camp Pickens," two of the early camping places. He also wishes to know where Jefferson Davis slept on the night of the battle. If any of the readers of THE JOURNAL COM Inform him iet us know.

NIAGARA'S LEVEL

Secretary of War Garrison does well in recommending to the House committee on foreign affairs that the power companies at Niagara be limited, as in the present regulations, to withdrawing but 15,600 cubic feet of water per second from the great cataract on the American side. He does ill, we think, in urging that the restrictions upon importing electric power from the Canadian side be removed. Water seeks boundaries. The American falls forego the expected pleasure. would be depleted, their grandeur and scenic beauty would be impaired if more of Niagara's held the position of revenue offiwaters were sucked away on cer, but had long since been re-Canada's side. The companies moved. care little on which bank of the ITEMS FROM WATERFALL river their plants are built provided they may sell their electricity in the United States. New

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York Times

corporated into the general defi-neighborhood. ciency bill several items for public buildings in Southern cities, the guest of Miss Bessie Jacobs, Manassas residents will be in of "Foster Hall." terested to learn that an approp- Miss Rose Shirley is visiting

which reads as follows:

and commencement of postoffice, sey. \$5,500; Manassas, Va., postoffice Mrs. Lizzie Dunbar and Miss is exceptionally fine. It has hope well maken site, \$3,750; Mount Airy, N. C., Thelms Reid, who have been the postoffice site, \$5,000; Mount guests of Mrs. James Pickett, Oliver, N. C., postoffice site \$2,- are visiting Mrs. Lee Howder-000; Woodstock, Va., postoffice shell, at Hopeweil.



Prompt and satisfactory service secure

The 11th Annual Session of the | Secretary C. J. Meetze reports Virginia State Farmers' Institute 380° entries actually in for the parents dart here and there try- will be held in Roanoke, August show. With the exception of a

few colts and stallions, the classes them—a cat—and often the pet. The Railroads and Hotels have are all better filled and with a cat of the family—makes a spring made special rates for the occas higher class of horses than last and another joyous songster is sion and a large crowd is ex- year, some of them costing as

attractive, being crowded with Since noting the small per cent topics of vital importance to the will be preserved. Not a gambling outfit will be on the ground.

For instance Dr. Thomas The management turned down responsible for the disappearance ten or a dozen practical dairymen. tion write or phone Road Maintenance, an important We regret that Senate cut out matter now, will be discussed by

The Women's Auxiliary, will provide something interesting Will you not use your influence about domestic science and good housekéeping. And so on through the entire program.

The Chamber of Commerce will entertain the entire Institute COL. MOSBY VISITS HERE and its friends on the night of the

> All farmers, whether members or not, are invited to attend and will be cordially welcomed. Write to R: Morgan Shephard, starches, etc., desks, stools, trucks; lot pea Secretary, Richmond, Va, for effects of the Hopkins Co., Inc. a program.

Does Prohibition Prohibit?

Does prohibition prohibit? On a similar question this week several guests at the New Prince William were forced to render a decision in the affirmative. The proprietor was absent and several Civil War veterans had gathered in the lobby to enjoy three social quarts.

The clerk was quick to acquaint them with the rules of the house, but they paid little heed to the information Ry chance, the wife of the proprietor passed through the lobby and saw what was taking place. She approached the group and told them that their procedure ing the season until further was unusual, and that under no notice. circumstances could it be allowed.

A member of the party stepped forward and assured her that their conduct was entirely proper, that he was a revenue officer, that the action was assuredly permissible, etc.

The lady insisted that his position had no bearing on the question, whatever, and that neither rank nor office could extend the

It developed later that the man in question had at one time

Mr. G. W. Shirley was a MaA bushed of Crimson Clover Sead sown on four seas of ground will increase the succeeding yield of Corn or Cotton about the same amount as would at one or content and the same amount as would at one or complete fertilizer applied at the rate of 500 lbs. per acce. A good stand of Crimson Clover to see the guests of his parents here.

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The Senate, last Saturday, in- ton, is visiting relatives in the

Miss Bontz, of Alexandria, is

ars, Rupp, at Sewen, mu Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Forsythe, Cape Charles, Va., postoffice or Georgia, are the guests, of the Winter. More and more ear site, \$3,900; Clinton, S. C., site Mr. Forsythe's parents at Wool-

and Nanday from Washington, D. C. and We both buy and sell fancy fixed Wheet

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For Sale. - Large work horse, much as \$8,000 each. Exhibi- 2 blooded driving mares, 2-yearold mule and Jersey cow. Apply at this office.

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For Sale. - A good 10-horsepower traction engine. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to W. P. Eustace, Calverton, Va. 7-10-6t

For Sale. - Stock farm; 143a; 1 mile from railroad; 7-room house. Bargain. Mrs. T. J. Ashford, Manassas, Va., 7-10-2t-*

For Sale. Folding, reclining re-cart, upholstered in brown corduroy, \$2.50; solid walnut leaf table, 3 feet, 10 inches by 4 feet, 3 inches, \$2.50; lawn mower, in good running order, \$1.50. Apply at this office. 6-28

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ment follows:

as eighty-five dry count these counties genuine prohibition prevails solely for the reason that a genuine public sentiment in the local community desires it. cept upon a written order from as this condition is supported by which peace, harmony and propublic sentiment and no longer.

PROHIBITION UNDER LO-CAL OPTION IS THE IDEAL PROHIBITION

7-17-3t will. It cannot be inforced law?"-Adv.

where public sentiment is hostile governing units where a majority favors license. This has demonstrated over and over again in cities in Maine, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and in every other State in which State-wide prohibition has been

"If the enabling act, providifor Local Self Government, re- for State-wide prohibition, govduces to tabloid form its case a majority of the votes cast in the against the enactment of a State-election to be held on September wide prohibitory law. The state 22nd, the local option laws no in force in Virginia will I "Under local option Virginia stricken from the statute books If State-wide prohibition feated the local option laws will remain in force..

"Virginia has prospered unde local option. Is it the desire of They will remain "dry" as long the State to upset laws under grees have prevailed, and turn to a drastic law destroying county control and involving the people in the communities in which ess turmoil, strife and bitterness Because it is backed by the public with constant violations of the

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When you don't know what to get on toast. Steam the bananas, cut in, halves, until well heated through; pour over a teaspoonful of lemon juice and serve on well buttered toast. Have the toast cut in long, narrow strips to hold the strip of banana.

Egg Croquettes Take eggs which in the shell, remove the shell, roll in beaten egg and crumbs, then season well and fry in deep fat. Serve garnished with a little parsiey.

When fresh rhubarb is plentiful in the market, make this delicious pie: Chop a cupful each of rhubarb and raisins, and the grated rind and juice of a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of sugar, one egg well beaten. Turn the well blended mixture into a lined pie tin, dredge with a teaspoon of flour and a half teaspoon of salt. Bake with two crusts.

Ways of Using Stale Fruit Cake,-Steam the cake and serve with any kind of sauce which is liked. Either an egg sauce, a fruit sauce or a sauce made of vinegar with a flour and water foundation, adding sugar and butter.

crumbs soaked in a fruit juice into a plain ice cream and freeze.

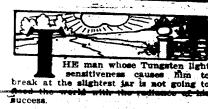
Stir a cupful of cake crumbs into a cup of milk propered with junket, or into a custard before baking.

Delicious Randwiches This has appeared many times in the course of three years, but it will appear again, for it is always new to

Grate sufficient cheese to spread the required number of sandwiches. Cut the slices of bread in rounds with a biscuit cutter, spread with butter and add enough cream, salt and red pepper to the cheese to make it of the consistency to spread; spread one and cover with the other round, and then saute in a little hot butter until beautifully brown. Serve with any crisp green saiad

Someract Salad. Mix one and a half cupfuls of white cooked meat of chicken with one ducumber, one-hair cup of broken put meets and the same of peas and one cut of finely cut colery. Serve on lettuce with a boiled or mayonnaise dressing.





COLLECTION OF CAKES

Prune Cake.-Cream a tablespoonful of butter with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the grated rind of a lemon and one beaten egg all mixed lands in Jackson county as \$4.90 per well together. Add a cup of flour, & teaspoon of baking powder, a quarter of a cup of milk. Place the dough in a pan and place on top a layer of pitted and atewed prunes. Bake and serve, covered with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Crumb Cake.—Take two and a hah cupiuls of flour, and one and a mair cupfuls of sugar, one half cup of butter, one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt, cloves, nutmer and character, and mix well; when well mixed, take out a cupful and to the remainder add two well The Same Road After beaten eggs, one cup of sour milk, one small teaspoon of sods. Best well was from \$6 to \$15 per acre. and put into a deep square tin. list census gives the value of Jack-Sprinkle the cupful of crumbs on top son county farm lands as \$9.79, and

PARE F SOURCE of butter, sorted by seat until creamy, any other commodity, is ruled by the add one and a half pounds of light enletten between supply and demand. The brown sugar, ten whole eggs, one when the price of farm land advances pound each of four and raisins, one it measures a readjustment between pound of broken sat meets, one grated adjustment, in some cases, is sharp nutmeg, one-half glass of erange and immediate. One distinct item of

German Cherry Onto.—This is the evident from your to your, there is the said w. it marrison, solution, paid over cake recipe which yas prepared at the immigration into the rural districts and transferred to me as such foreign guar-fit. Louis fair: Take three cupfuls of where road conditions are favorable dian of the said William Nelson Harrison, canned red cherries, one cupful of especially is this true with regard to our, six tablespoonfuls of augur, the owners of automobiles. There are yolks of two eggs and a quarter of a repeated funtances of this kind in New cup of milk, one tablespoonful of but. England and those states which have ter, one-half a teaspoon of baking pow- born active in improving their roads. der and a quarter of a teaspoon of sait. Sift the Bour and dry ingredients, beat the yolks of the eggs and add to the flour; fold in the whites after where road conditions are favdrable; mixing all the other ingredients and in fact, the figures of the department epread in a pan an inch thick; drain the cherries and spread over the dough, sprinkle with sugar and bake, property; and the price of farm land. in a brisk oven.

Tellie Marwell

INCREASED VALUE OF LANDS

Advance is Due Essentially to Ded Cost of Hauling Different Farm Products to Market.

It is a matter of common observa passed from a condition dominated by bad roads to a condition which is characterized by good roads, land values in that community advance. It is plain that no system of good roads can directly improve the soil fertility or the quality of farms. It is equally true that good roads can and do ditly improve the site value, or the value which accrues to the farm by



A Southern Road Before Improvement.

irrue of its situation with respect to markets, schools, and towns, and the accessibility of these.

In dealing with this matter of inreased farm values from a strictly economic standpoint it has been pointed out and it is worth remembering, that where farms have advanced lue the advance is due essentially to decreased hauling costs. The adance in farm values in other words neasures partly the increased value of the farm as a plant for the business of druggists and general stores. 22c farming. That increment of value which is due to those things that are described as social advantages or improved social conditions has no numerical measure. When his road is improved the land

owner appreciates the improvement and frequently sets an increased value upon his land. It is difficult, however, to analyze the entire increment of value which follows good roads. There is no doubt that the cost of good roads, is met by some form of taxation, which, in many instances, catees the land owners to add to the selling price of their land that amount which hey estimate the good read has on

This process is more distinctly oberved in city property transfers, where direct asse ewalks, and pavements are invariably added to the original cost of the operty. The important point that is becoming more and more understood by land owners is that good roads require a considerable investment of capital, and furthermore that such an investment is a paying one. Here are a few instances of actual conditions which have been observed in various parts of the country.

in Lee county, Virginia, a farmer owned 100 acres between Ben Hur and Jonesville, which he offered to sellfor \$1,800. Two or three years ago this road was improved, and although that farmer fought the improvement, he has since refused \$3,000 for his farm. Along this same road a tract of 188 acres was supposed to have been sold for \$6,000. The purchaser refused the contract and the owner threatened to sue him. After the road improvement, and without any improvements upon the land the same farm was sold to the original purchas-

er for \$9,000. people voted a bond issue of \$250,000, for road improvement and improved 24 per cent, of the roads. The 1900 census gave the value of all farm The sening price at that time



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the supply and the demand. This reincreased values is be German Cherry Onks.-This is the evident from year to year; that is,

> Pavors Immigration. immigration is particularly marked seem to indicate that good roads indirectly increase the demand for rural time that of any commodity, is ruled by the relations between demand and

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WHIE MARIA PAYER

Ve. Ernest Marcellus Pathe The object of this suit is to obtain

ivorce a menes of thoro by the complainent rom the defendant on the grounds of de tion and at the expiration of three years from tion and at the expiration of three years from date of said descript to have said doses merged into a decree a rinculo matrimonit.

This cause came on this 9th day of July.

1914, to be heard on the complainant's full, process with sheriff's return of "No unhabitant" thereon, affidavit, which is now filed by leave of tours, from which it appears that the said defendant is not a resident of this state, and the application in writing of the said complainant for an order of publication against the said Ernest Marcellus Payne, and

Upon consideration whereof, it appearing to the Court that the said defendant Marcellas Payne, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that he last resided at 1622 U St., N. W., Washington, D. C., said that the complainant's bill charges descrition of the said complainant by the said defendant and prays for a divorce a mena at the complainant in the reference at the complainant in the reference at the complainant. and an i prays for a cavorce a mensa at thoroon that ground, it is, therefore, adjudged, ordered and decreed that the application of the said Annie Maria Payne be and the ame is bereby granted, and it is further ordered that the said Ernest Marcellus Payne appearanch in fitten days after day according of this within fifteen days after due execution of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest; that a copy of this order shall be sent by registered mail by the Clerk of this Court addressed to the said Ernest Marcellus Payne at 1622 U.St., N. W. + ashing-ten, D. C., the making of which said copy shall be certified by the said Clerk to this Court; that a copy of this order be published

seive weeks in the Manassas JOURNAL a newspaper circulating in Prince William County, and a copy be posted at the front does of the Court House of the said COURTY AS THE LAW SERECTS

7 24 4s J E HERRELL, Clerk.

in re Estate of William Nelson Harrison, Infant. To William Nelson Harrison, Infant, and

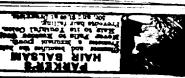
all persons who would be heirs and fistribu-tees of the said William Nelson Beershole

Take notice, that I shall, on Monday, October 5, 1914, that being the first day of the October, 1914, tarm of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, file my petition in the said court for the purpose of having certain funds now in the hands of H. Thornton Davies, Esq. of Manages, Va-belonging to the said William Nelson Harrison, and derived from a sale of the lands of W. H. Harrison, deceased, in the changery canen of Henriptia Harrison et sie va Sadie

dian of the said William Nelson Harrison infant; and for the further purpose of having certain other funds, belonging to the said William Nelson Hadrison and now in hands of Westwood Hutchison, General Re ever of the said circuit court, and paid over to the said General Receiver by Tyson Janney, administrator of the estate of W. H. Harrison, deceased, which said last no fund was derived from the personal estate of the said W. H Harrison, deceased, paid over

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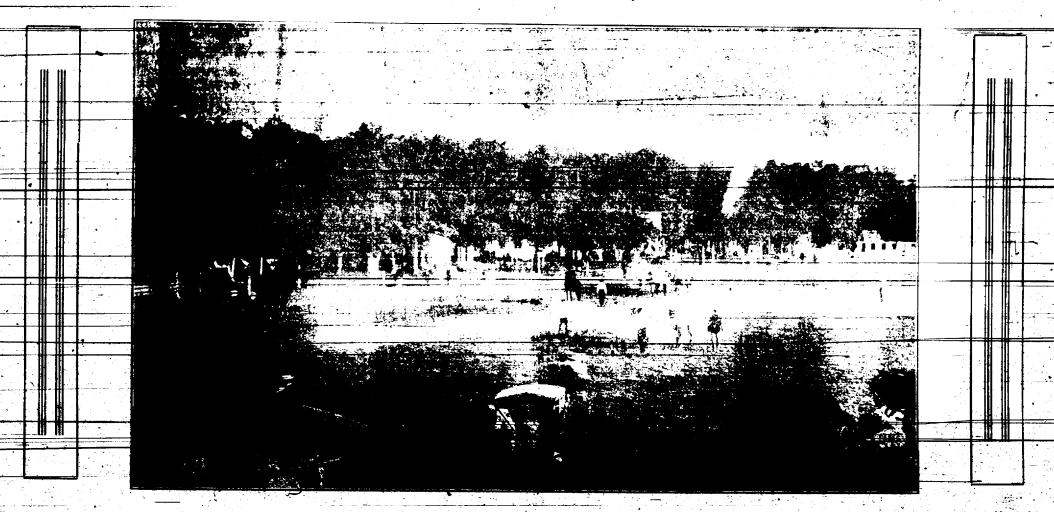
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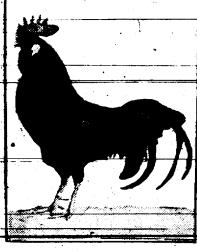
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carried on beyond the first generation, and it is rarely advisable at all.

If you want egg production, you may elect from the Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, Campines, Buttercups, and pant. other of the smaller breeds, Howe in the majority of cases the general purpose fowl will be found best adapted to the farmer who wishes to keep a few chickens as a side line. For this purpose the American breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, the Wyan dottes the Reds, etc., and the English breeds particularly the Orgingtons are about equally adaptable.

Does your market have any preference as to the color of the skin of the dressed fow!? Many markets do, and will pay enough more so that it pays to cater to this choice. If the market prefers a yellow skin, the Orpingtons and Langshans will be eliminated at the outset, for they have white skins. On the contrary, if the market wishes white skin, you cannot use the Ply mouth Rocks, Wyandottes, or Reds.

form of a premium of five to eight cents. cents per dosen more for eggs of the preferred color. It is always advisable, to give the markets what they call for and will pay for, so, if your market has a particular desire as to the color of the egg, select your breed accordingly.



material. . . .

Always test the ben on chine or nest eggs before setting.

The volk of the ess snots much quicker than the white, -The most profitable period for fat-

tening is about four weeks. . . . Use insect powder freely to ex-

terminate lice, when necessary. Broody hens should be snoved to

the permanent sitting nest at night. ne should be operated no

cording to the manufacturer's direc-**3.0 6**

Our American breeds fatten very readily; making them 18461 market poultry.

To get eggs avoid over-feeding, but

Eggs saved for batching purp should not be subjected to high or low reading time

9.4 gran proper care and attention, the is the most valuable insul er the farmer.

. . . Overfeeding of green cut bene is age to cause leg troubles, diarrhest, bowel complitate and worms 🛷

The incubator should be located A more where the temperature does not very much during the day of

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The backener that many stumblish Mingle M the artificial muthods, but tiones seen shows the trick of study to step ever them.

TOWN ORDINANCES

Sec. 2. Upon complying with the conditions of making application for connection to public water supply and the payment of a fee of three (\$3.00) dollars, the Superintendent will issue a written permit granting the privilege upon the terms prescribed by the Ordinance of the Town, but the introduction of said water, shall only be made under the direction of the Superintendent and by a water, shall only be made under the direction of the Superintendent and by a properly qualified plumber who shall use such pipe, fixtures and fittings, as shall the hereinafter set forth, and said plumber is further required to make full report in writing to the Superintendent within forty-eight (48) hours after completing work, and before the said is turned on. Failure to comply with this and the preceding Section renders party in fault liable to a fine of ten (\$10.00)

SEC. 3. All services must be provided with a stop cock on owner's premises, so that when necessary water may be stopped without opening stop box in street or sidewalk. After permission to connect with and use the public water supply has been granted a property owner, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Public Works to excavate with the Town force, or cause to be excavated, by a licensed plumber, at the expense of the Town, a suitable trench the property line of said applicant and to pleas the follows: from the water main to the property line of said applicant and to place the fol-

lowing nine and fixtures. 1. A three-fourth-inch corporation cock tapped into the main pipe in the

"goose neck" of three-fourth-inch lead pipe, 14 inches long and as

3. A three-fourth-inch galvanized service pipe, properly connected to the goods neck," and extending to the property line of applicant.

4. One straight way stop cock and fox line.

One meter and meter box on service pipe.

Leaving a suitable connection for the continuation of the supply pipe upon the premises of the applicant. All the work of making said connection and of properly and securely refilling the trench shall be done in accordance with the directions of the Superintendent and to his complete satisfaction.

SEC. 4. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the occupant of a let or tenement supplied with Town water, from having, when his hydrant or pipe is out of order, the use of water on another lot, or tenement, with the consent of the occupier thereof, nor prevent any person from taking Town water to extinguish a fire, nor prevent Town water from being used by a fire company.

WATER METER ORDINANCE

First. There shall be placed, at the cost of the Town, on each of the service pipes supplied with water from the mains of the Town's Water Works to all buildings and premises one or more water meters.

All water will be furnished by meter measurement, at the rate hereinafter scheduled, and all water passing through any meter shall be paid for according to meter reading at the rate specified whether used or wasted.

ject to its control and inspection, and where any meter is located on or within any private property, building or premises, the Town shall have the right to enter the same at all reasonable hours for the purpose of examining, repairing, replacing, or removing said meter or to take meter readings.

FOURTH. That any meter injured from hot water backing from heaters, or from cause directly, or indirectly, attributable to the owner or occupants, will be renewed or repaired by the Town at the expense of the said owner or occu-

FIFTH. That where water is supplied to more than one owner, family or occupant, through a single service pipe on which there is a meter, the Town will not undertake to apportion the charges for such water among the several owners, occupants or families, but the bill for such use of water shall be a charge against the owner through whose premises said service pipe first passed, and in such case each separate owner, occupant or family shall be subject to the minimum charge hereinafter specified.

SIXTH. That if at any time a meter shall be found to have been tampered with, or for any reason shall fail to register, or shall be found defective in registering since the last previous reading, the water consumption for such period may be estimated by an average of previous readings through the same, or from future readings, or from similar connections.

SEVENTH. All bills for the use of water shall be a charge against the owner wners of the property served with water, whether occupied by such owner

EIGHTH. No rebate or discount shall be allowed upon any bill by reason of property becoming vacant, unless the occupant of said property shall give writ-ten notice thereof to the Superintendent ten (10) days previous to same becom-

mouth Rocks, Wyandottes, or Reds.

NINTE. Minimum charge to house-holder, \$6.00 a year. Entitles consumed to use 6,000 gallons per quarter. Charge of twenty-five (25) cents per 1,000 gallons to the color of the eggs? In some Tractions theseof up to 25,000 gallons per quarter. Next 25,000 per quarter eggs. Quarterly accounts will be due on Junuary 1st, April 1st, July 1st and

TENTH. Bills shall be paid quarterly at the office of the Town Treasurer, on or before the 10th day of the mouth following the service. A failure to pay the same by the 15th day of such month shall be deemed as notice to the Town to discentinue the water service, and Town, by its agent, will turn off the water, detach its connection, or, at its option, enforce payment with an additional ten (10) per cent, upon the amount of the bill so delinquent. An extra charge of fifty (50) cents will be made for turning water on after it has been turned off for cause. The minimum charge shall be paid in advance.

Fifteen (15) days before the water rent shall be payable, the Superintendent shall furnish the Treasurer of the Town with a correct list of all persons to whom water is supplied, and the sum payable by each for water rent; and he shall file with the Clerk of the Council a receipt of the Treasurer, showing the aggregate of said water rents. The Treasurer shall keep an account thereof in his office, and shall have bills made out for the same, showing the amount due and the amount which will be due.

nount which will be due. When water is cut off for non-payment a fee of fifty (50) cents shall be paid to the Town Treasurer before a supply is turned on again.

Anythe who shall turn I own water into and upon any premises or treasurer.

a wae superintendent then five (\$5.00) deliers nor more than ten (\$10.00) deliars:

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORDINANCES

Section 1. When formal permit has been granted a property owner for connections and use of the Electric Lighting System, then the Superintendent shall make, or cause to be made, by an experienced electricism, all necessary connections and wiring, at the expense of the Town, as follows:

All house connections are to be made from the secondary taps of pole trans-

formers, or from secondary circuit wires strung along the stree

The secondary circuits are designed not to carry over 220 voits and all house mections to be covered with tripple braided water proof insulation. All connections and house wiring must be of ample size for the service to be

redered, using for connections not less than No. 10 insulated copper wire. and workmanship, all the requirements of South-Eastern Tariff Association, indicated in the Underwriters Regulations for Electric Witing.

The connecting wises are to be extended from the street pole across the residues of the applicant to a meter places preferably on the outside of the adding where it can be conveniently read each month.

The meter is furnished by and in the meter in furnished by and in the meter is furnished by and in the meter in furnished by and in the meter is furnished by and in the meter in furnished by and in the meter is furnished by and in the meter in furnished by and in the meter is furnished by and in the meter is furnished by and is to remain the property of the Town, a The meter is rurnished by and is to remain the property of the Town, and the Superintendent, or his authorized assistants, must be accorded the right to enter the premises of the consumer at all reasonable hours for the purpose of reasons, aspellets or replacing said meter, or to cut of the current for any cause. Whether the meter is located on the suitside or inside of the building, it shall always be accessible to the Superintendent.

The meter is to be provided with one two-pole, single throw, cut off switch-

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SEC. 2. All payments for use or consumption of electric current are to made in accordance with the regulation of the meters as read and reported by the Superintendent of Public Works regardless of the fact that the current may be used or wanted after passing the Town's meter.

SEC. 2. Bills for the use or consumption of electric current are payable at the office of the Town Treasurer on the first of each month and according to the following table of rates: Any common fulling to pay said bill promptly and remaining delinquent for ten (16) days shall be subject to a penalty of fifty (50) cents and having the electric current cut off until said penalty, in addition to the hill numbered, is paid to the Town Treasurer.

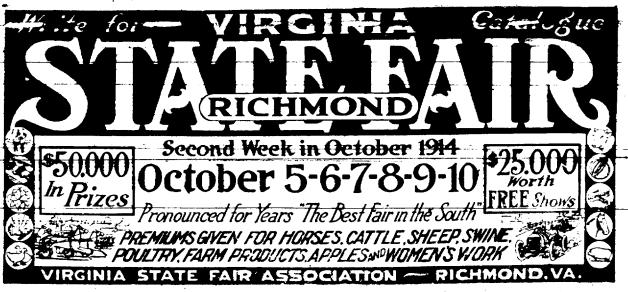
ELECTRIC METER RATES

SECTION 1. A minimum chargeful one (\$1.00) dollar per month will be made for all parties connected with five Mectric Lighting System whether the current in actually mad or not:

SEC. 2. The charge for the use, or consumption of electric current will be on a had shart by feeding too soon. at the rate of ten (10) cents per Kilowatt hour, as registered by the Town's Let them walt 36 to 46 hours. That's meter; said rate to be for current consumed up to 46,000 K. W. per men.

SEC. 3. Where the use or consumption of electric current agreement to more than 60,000 K. W. per year, the rate charged shall be sight (8) cents per Kilowatt hour, as registered by the Town's meters.

FET 4 A relate shall be allowed to all consumers who have used usone than 60.30 K. W. per year, the dues being then calculated upon a basis of eight 8 cents instead of ten :10) cents per Kilowatt hour.



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