

SCHOLAR'S TORCH ENLIGHTENS WORLD

(Continued from first page)

in its own coin, by the very best use of his education for its benefit. The world that has provided for my training has the very best right to expect from me a decent, sober and industrious life that I may not be a curse to it; a diligent and studious life that I may carry forward the torch of discovery which it has placed in my hand into yet unexplored chambers; an unselfish life that shall kindle other torches until the whole great dome shall glitter as in the communication of the 'Holy Fire' in the festival of the Eastern church at Jerusalem. "The scholar has a mission in the world. The educational nobility must fight against every low and mean and mercenary view of things forever and forever. Through its efforts the great idea must reach establishment and supremacy—that room to think and learn and grow and be, is the meaning of life."

WORLD READY TO REWARD

Dr. Roop declared that the world is encouraging only when it sees something to encourage. "The world is ready to reward," he said, "but asks the deed first. There will be no conspiracy of the world to prevent your success. It will not be thinking enough about you for that. Not dandling and not hatred, but a simple large justice, a little gruffly given, perhaps, is the way of the world. It measures to you what you give to it with general exactness. Expect, therefore, on this basis. Determine to earn and to deserve what you get, not to whine or beg for it or to scold if its estimate of you does not agree with your self-esteem. Perhaps the world will be right. And above all, remember that the world cannot give what it does not possess.

"It has money for you and pleasure for you; but it cannot give you character nor peace of mind, nor attainments in knowledge, nor the nobler affections, nor power to use itself without abusing yourself, nor preparation for the next world."

RELIGION REGULATES CHARACTER

Dr. Roop emphasized the statement that as students go out into the world their religion will need more than ever to be supreme. "Take God into your whole life," he said. "The compass must be kept in sight when you pass out of the harbor. The 'sword of the spirit' must not be sheathed in the hour of battle. Your ~~compass~~ makes deep founded religious principles more necessary than ever. Nothing can absolutely regulate individual character but religion.

"It is said that the candidate for knighthood spent the last night before investiture in church and took upon him vows of valor. Your knighthood is nobler than that of the old chivalry, as your outlook is broader, and the world you are to move in larger. But so much more you need the self-communion, the prayer and the vows of purity and valor.

"May the people's prayer be answered, and their counsel, if accordant, be followed. So shall strength and beauty combine to make rich all the life lived within these sacred enclosures. So shall your progress be sure and swift and the world you have lived in the better for your having lived; so shall generous enthusiasm not die either in barren speculations or cynical sneers; and so shall there be those who shall independently conserve the truths which come from God and issue in lives dedicated to His service, and finally crowned with His glory. All hail! members of the class of 1910."

First class meals 25c at Hotel Victor during court week.

THREE FACTORS IN DAIRY SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

tell the profit-maker from the boarder.

RESULTANT OF MANY POINTS
"Rather is the good cow the resultant of many points, all of which the dairyman must keep in his mind. It may not be amiss to tell how I learned to know a good dairy cow. I was born and raised on a dairy farm in Central New York, where good stock has long been kept. I was trained by my father, who was an expert judge of dairy cows. We often exhibited our stock at the State Fair as well as in some neighboring states and there I saw on exhibition, the most famous animals of all breeds.

"From watching the awards and listening to the ringside comment, I became a fair judge myself and was at a stage where my opinion began to be sought when I went to Agricultural College. There I came under the master hand of Prof. H. H. Wise, who taught me more about the points of an animal and the reason than I knew. While in College and for several years following I acted as judge at many of the local fairs where I found that my knowledge was essentially sound. Then for a year I worked for the State of New York as a supervisor of tests of cattle, whose owners were making official records.

"At this work I not only studied cows of the highest type for days and weeks at a time but observed them milked and fed while I tested their productions. I will not take your time to tell you of the great cows I saw, though I saw many that gave as much as ten gallons of milk a day and two or three which had under similar test given twelve gallons. With all of this experience I feel that I have a right to an opinion as to what is a good cow, and will proceed to give in detail her specifications.

BROAD PRINCIPLES

"There are a few broad principles of which I feel very sure though there is no one point which is a sure index. First, she must be a dairy cow, that is, not a beef cow or a scrub. I have never seen an instance of profitable production from a cow of other than a dairy type. Now by a dairy type, I do not mean that extreme tenuity which means lack of vitality and tendency to tuberculosis.

"I mean a form wedge-shaped in three directions. As you stand in front, she is wider across the hips than across the shoulders. As you stand at her side she is deeper in the back part of her body than through the chest making a wedge. As you look down on her back she is thin along the backbone and wide at the lower part of her body, making a wedge toward the top. Beware of the cow whose wedge form is due to too thin shoulders instead of wide hips. Then she must have a big, spacious abdomen to hold plenty of food. Well sprung ribs give room for the lungs. A big, well suspended udder shows that she can secrete milk, but beware of an udder containing too much of meat, connective tissue or fat, for it will be a subject for garnet.

FINAL TEST

"Now such a cow will give you plenty of milk, but you must ascertain whether her milk contains two, three or five per cent. of fat. This final test is purely mechanical and I cannot insist too strongly upon its importance. The testing is neither difficult nor tedious, and is the only way to tell which are the most profitable cows. There is not so much profit in dairy cows at the best, but with even one pulling against you, the profit of two or three is lost.

"Some of the best dairies test all of the cows every day, but I do not advise what I know you cannot do. What I do know is that on one or two days of each month you weigh the milk from one or two cows with a spring balance for two consecutive milkings and take a sample in a pint fruit jar to test. If you have not a Babcock tester, then bring me the sample and I will gladly test it for you. If you will faithfully carry out this for a year you will know the certainty which cows are best. Now when you have done that and found out your best animals, breed from them. Unite with your neighbors and buy a pure bred dairy bull.

BREEDING IMPORTANT

"There is scarcely a herd in this country that cannot be in-

creased from twenty to fifty per cent by a good sire. Now, right here is where many fall short. They buy the bull and improve their stock thereby. But another bull is to be chosen and they reason thus: 'A Holstein bull did me a lot of good and his heifers have his best characteristics as size, color, flow of milk, etc. So now I will do a shrewd thing. I will buy a Jersey and graft all the good qualities of the Jersey on these heifers, the rich milk, the persistence and docility, combined with the size and large flow of milk.' Does it work? Certainly not. The result of cross-breeding is chaos and in a few years the herd is worthless. Stick to your choice. If the breed you choose is weak in some one particular, correct it by a better choice within the breed."

"Breeding is a long story and one of fascinating interest to the student of its laws. But of what use is the best of breeding without feed? Remember that a cow uses three-fourths of her food for the maintenance of her own body, and it is out of the surplus that she gives you a profit. All she has to make milk from is what you feed her. A well bred dairy cow will practice the Golden Rule as few of us do. If you do well by her, she will do well by you.

FEED PROBLEM

"Our problem is simply this: To feed what we have to the best advantage, and buy as cheaply as possible what is needed to make up a balanced ration. We all of us have plenty of corn and fodder, some hay—mostly timothy or red-top, and a limited amount of cow pea hay. Corn is our most productive crop so it behooves us to make the best use of it. Corn is rich in sugar, starch and fat, all heat or flesh makers. It is poor in the protein that is needed to supply tissues and induce a full flow of milk. It is lacking in mineral food. Timothy hay is much like corn fodder and finds small place in the dietary of a dairy cow. Clover or cow pea is rich in both protein and mineral food. So why not combine corn and cow peas to form a perfect ration?"

"The solution is too good to be true, and, alas! is not for both corn and clover are too bulky for the cow to eat enough to maintain a full flow of milk. So the question narrows itself down to this—what grain shall I buy to supplement corn ensilage and cow-pea hay. The answer varies with the changing price of feeds. Sometimes it is bran, sometimes cottonseed meal, sometimes gluten meal but always it is the grain in which you can buy the most protein for the least money.

DEVELOP DAIRY COW

"While we can raise good corn we should not buy carbohydrates or fat. Buy solely on a digestible protein basis. The corn should be cut into a silo with all of the grain upon it. Then feed a cow forty to fifty pounds of corn, ten pounds of clover or cow pea hay and give her a pound of grain for each three pounds of milk. This is a very simple rule of feeding and one I have found in use in the best herds. A cow on a full flow of milk needs two and one-half to three pounds of digestible protein a day. She should, of course, have an abundance of pure water at least twice a day and an ounce of salt mixed with her food.

"The cow is made or marred before she gives milk, so the dairy calf must at all times be fed with a view to developing her dairy qualities to the fullest extent. Feed her such feeds as will make her grow as fast as is intended for beef, but which will not make her fat. Skim-milk, wheat bran, whole oats and clover hay are the basis of a good cow. Never let the calf stop growing and never let her get fat and beefy, for as the calf is developed so the cow will perform."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class day exercises of the senior class of Eastern College, were held in the College chapel, Tuesday afternoon. Class President S. C. Kels delivered an address. The class history was reviewed by Miss G. E. Laws. R. L. Corkan recited the class poem. The last will and testament of the class was attested by C. E. Sparrow, and presentations were by H. W. Sowers. Music was furnished by the College orchestra.

THERE ARE OTHER FEEDS—BUT

Oh, Your Hammond!

Hammond Feed always runs as high and higher than claimed by its manufacturers. There has been a great revival in the feed line in this county in the past few months. Chris Meetze has been doing the preaching and Hammond Dairy Horse Feed has been his text. The number of converts has been large—more coming every day—COMING TO STAY TOO.

Hammond leads, others follow. Hammond is not made of offals, but pure grain by-products. We fear no competition.

White Loaf leads in the Family Flour Line

Try it and be convinced. Ask your Grocer for it

White Rose leads in its Class—Comes Cheap and is Good

Milford Water Ground Corn Meal

You know all about it. The thousands of bushels we sell is evidence enough to convince the public.

MANASSAS, VA., FEBRUARY 12, 1910.

Dear Sir—I have used the samples of flour and meal all requested. I find them first class and take pleasure in recommending them. I trust you will accept my sincere thanks for calling my attention to such good brands of meal and flour. Wishing you the success that such good goods merit, I am,
Sincerely yours,
MRS. MARGARET B. LEWIS.

Mrs. Lewis runs a large boarding house and has used nearly every brand of flour that ever came to Manassas.

Milford is headquarters for everything in an up-to-date Milling and Feed business. Orders delivered promptly. Thanking you for your liberal patronage and soliciting your trade in the future, I am sincerely yours,

C. J. MEETZE,

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer and Dealer.

BRISTOW, VA.

J. A. MORGAN

FINEST LIVERY EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE



DEALER IN

New Moline and Thornhill Wagons, Engines and Threshers, and Thomas Drills

SURREYS, BUGGIES and RUNABOUTS

AND ALL KINDS OF

FARM IMPLEMENTS

AGENCY FOR STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Your Patronage

is solicited at this store. You are assured of courteous treatment and reasonable prices always. My stock of

Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes and Furnishings

is complete, and quality is warranted to be the best. Give me a call.

W. L. SMITH

Center Street Manassas, Va.

W. S. ATHEY

CITY TRANSFER

Hauling of all kinds promptly done. Phone orders to residence and Payne & Polen's store, Manassas, Va.

BLOODING LIVER PILLS cure Stomach Aches, Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Constipation. 50c a box, mailed by The Blooding Co., New York, Mass.

Wood for Sale

400 cords of wood for immediate delivery, sawed in lengths desired for your stoves

White Oak Body Wood, Delivered \$3.50 Cord

Mixed Oak Wood, Delivered \$3.00 Cord

Full measure and satisfaction guaranteed. I want your patronage and will treat you right. Send your next order

C. B. ROLAND, WELLINGTON, VA.

Real Estate Bargains

If you are planning to buy realty, you can save money by first inspecting our list of town and farm property. We have a most attractive and desirable list of farms and town lots, and can supply any demand in city property. We have many applicants for property which will meet requirements, making it most desirable for intending sellers to list their property with us. Especially is this true of Prince William County. In case you have property to sell, write for blank, fill in description and return to us, and we will get satisfactory results for you.

M. L. C. Building Manassas, Va. Nicol & Ransdell

A. H. HARRELL Mrs. Lipscomb's Boarding House

DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Groceries, Tobaccos, Cigars, Etc. Lee Avenue, opposite Dr. Meredith's office, Manassas, Va.

Also carry fine line of Red Band Brand CANDIES

Meals served. Boarders by day, week or month. Prices Consistent with First Class Goods Terms Reasonable

Direct primary legislation again must be considered by the legislature in extraordinary session June 21 in accordance with a proclamation issued by Governor Hughes.

TAFT TAKES HIS CRITICS TO TASK

Reflection On Southern Hospitality Resented. SAYS HE NEVER HAD TO PAY BOARD. President Writes Letter To Congressman Tawney Expressing His Distress Over The Phase Which The Debate Over His Traveling Expenses Took—Never Had A More Cordial Welcome As In His Tour Of The South.

SHIPS IN A CRASH IN DENSE FOG

Probably Eighteen Lives Lost on the Great Lakes. Steam Freighters Frank H. Goodyear And James B. Wood In Collision On Lake Huron—The Goodyear, Out On Amiships, Goes Down Before Crew Can Seize Life Preservers—Wife And Child Of Ship's Cook Missing—A Woman's Story Of The Disaster.

STATE LEGISLATORS IN GRIP OF THE LAW

Round Up of Illinois Statesmen Accused of Bribery. SURRENDERS TO THE SHERIFF. State Senators Broderick And Pemberton And Representative Clark, Accused Of Accepting Bribes To Vote For United States Senator Lorimer, Give Bond For \$5,000 To \$10,000 Each—Senator Broderick, Who Has Been In Hiding, Found By Sheriff.

THE JURY SETS WILLIAM SEYLER FREE

Finds Him Not Guilty of the Murder of Jane Adams. Dark On An Atlantic City Sull Unsolved—William Seyler Gives His Own Account Of The Fatal Night And Is Unshaken On Cross-Examination—Bitter Arraignment By The Prosecutor—Women Interested.

MADRIZ'S FORCES TWICE REPULSED

Insurgents Successfully Hold Bluefields. GENERAL LUIS ZOLA'S LOSS HEAVY. Said To Be Convinced Of His Inability To Take The Intrenchments Of The Provisional—American Gunboat Prepares For Action In The Event Of An Attempt To Bombard The Town—Mine Refuses To Surrender.

WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

Senator Smoot addressed the Senate on the condition of the farmers of the country. President Taft will visit Boston on July 4 and review a big parade in that city.

**BRILLIANT BANQUET
BIG COLLEGE EVENT**

FESTIVITIES AT LADIES' HALL

Jeffersonian and Washington Irving Literary Societies Unite For Occasional Fine Program and Menu.

The banquet given by the Washington Irving and Jeffersonian Literary Societies at the Ladies' Hall last Saturday night was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated with greens and the colors of the two societies, and fairly laden under the weight of the sumptuous feast that had been prepared by the banquet committee.

All of the toasts given were of the neat order and brought forth much applause. Those of especial interest were "The Founding of the Jeffersonian," by J. L. Moser, who was one of the first members of the Jeffersonian and a member of the committee that drafted the constitution and by-laws. "Our College Colors," by Miss Louise Mather, and "Our College," by Prof. W. H. Collins. "Our Boys," by Prof. Mather, "The Washington Irving," by Miss Hynson, and "The Spirit of the Jeffersonian," by R. L. Corkran also deserve mention.

Through some misunderstanding Judge J. B. T. Thornton failed to arrive and Dr. H. U. Roop very admirably filled the toastmaster's chair.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

John R. Tillett, will soon begin extensive improvements to his already handsome property on Fairview avenue which will make it one of the most desirable houses in the out-lying district.

The east front of the residence will be razed and supplanted by an ornate pressed brick and brownstone circular structure with porches on Eastern and Southern exposures supported by brownstone colonial columns. Mr. Tillett takes great pride in the appearance and sanitary condition of his premises, and every convenience calculated to modify drudgery and add to the comfort of his family has been provided for. Upon this well-kept enclosure of several acres may be found every variety of fruit and berries which climatic conditions here justify, some of which, doubtless, can not be found elsewhere in the county.

Stored in an out-building are many curios which Mr. Tillett purchased at Dead-Letter-Office sales in Washington and from sales of discarded furniture and other belongings of the various departments of the National Government. Among these may be found a porcelain bath-tub taken from the "White House," and which furnished baths for occupants from the beginning of Grant's to the closing of Cleveland's first administration. Besides this are filing cases, of mahogany, formerly used in the War and Navy Department, and the United States Treasury.

EASTERN MAKES STRONG SHOWING

With a total of eleven games won, fifteen lost and two a tie, Eastern last week closed the ball season. For a new competing against the largest aggregations Eastern made a splendid showing. Success marked the Northern trip when Fordham University of New York went down in defeat 2 to 1 score. On account of the death of a member of the Newark College faculty the game at Newark was cancelled. A heavy rain Swarthmore College defeated Eastern at Swarthmore by a 9 to 6 score. Mt. St. Joseph won at Baltimore by a 10 to 0 score.

Thirty-one automobiles of The Washington Post's reliability run through The Plains, Tuesday returning to Washington.

**AN APPRECIATION
OF DR. H. U. ROOP**

RESOLUTIONS STRONG EXPRESSION

Members of Teachers' Training Class Declare They Derive Much Benefit From Instruction Course.

Resolutions in appreciation of Dr. H. U. Roop, their teacher, have been adopted by the Teachers' Training Class, as follows:

"Whereas, Deeming it appropriate that whenever a good work has been accomplished, the work and person performing it should be commended.

"Whereas, Dr. H. U. Roop, our teacher, has devoted so much time to the Class and has shown such great interest in us, and believing that we have been greatly benefitted by pursuing the course of study under his most efficient instructions;

And, Whereas, Our association in the Class as representatives of various Sabbath Schools, seeking mutual helpfulness of one another, has been very pleasant.

Therefore Resolved, First, That we, a Class in training for more efficient service as Sabbath School teachers and Christian workers, thank our Heavenly Father for the opportunity of thus being associated in preparing for work in His kingdom.

Resolved, Second, That out of gratitude to God, we do hereby express our most sincere thanks to Dr. Roop for his great interest in us and the efficient service rendered us while pursuing the course of study.

Resolved, Third, That we will hold him in loving remembrance for the influence of his noble Christian character and wise and wholesome counsel.

Resolved, Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Dr. Roop as an expression of our appreciation.

Resolved, Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in each of the newspapers of Manassas.

(Signed)
WILLIAM T. GOVER,
R. LEROY CORKRAN,
O. GUY HUTCHISON,
Committee.

CANAL ZONE COMMISSIONER HERE

Col. W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer and commissioner of the canal zone, was the guest of Dr. W. A. Newman, Monday. Col. Gorgas, who is a close friend of Dr. Newman and who was associated with him in hospital practice for two years in New York, was en route to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association which meets in St. Louis and of which he is its retiring president.

It will be remembered that it was Col. Gorgas who put the city of Havana in a thoroughly sanitary condition at the close of the Spanish-American war and stamped out the yellow fever plague by his systematic and successful efforts in the extermination of the mosquito.

HAD SAND ENOUGH

Captain Rust, of Haymarket, passed through Manassas yesterday enroute to his recent purchase of timber land near Independent Hill where he has a saw mill in operation. The Captain has just had a severe carbuncle removed by Dr. Shackelford. When the Doctor enquired of his patient whether he desired the use of an anesthetic Capt. Rust replied, "Thou may take it for granted that a man who followed Lee and Jackson in the battles of Manassas and Gettysburg has 'sand' enough without it."

FOR SALE

One second hand fire-proof Carey safe in excellent condition. Apply at this office.

What will you take for that cough you have? Buy BLOODING COUGH-CHESTNUTS. 25c bottle will cure you.

**WINE MOCKER
ENSLAVES VICTIMS**

ALCOHOL IS A BRAIN POISON

Evil Traced to Many Causes, But Same Dreadful Results Prevail—Strong Argument for Abstinence.

By MRS. KATE RANDALL

How does it happen that alcohol wields such a sway over the human family? Some say there is a natural craving for it in the human constitution. But while it is true that a taste may be, and sometimes is, bequeathed to children, that does not render the taste natural. Others argue that it is used because it is adapted to the wants of man, and that its widespread use proves this to be a fact.

They might argue in the same way about any other kind of sin, but that would not justify it. Some lay the blame on social custom, but do not show why custom has selected this class of drugs for such use.

POWER OF ALCOHOL

Others think medical prescriptions to blame; and think the taste has been cultivated through that medium, and doubtless it is blameworthy. But if this were the only reason, then the same cause would have brought many other drugs into social and popular use. We are then compelled to seek the cause in the nature of the drug itself, and its relation to the human system.

First, it creates an excitement, and exhilaration, and as men like excitement, alcohol answers this requisition. To these agreeable first effects there is due much of this power, but still more to the fact that its subsequent ill results are hidden from the drinker, because he cannot judge of them by his feelings.

ACTS AS POISON

He has poisoned his sense of feeling. Alcohol is a nerve poison, and the nerves are what he feels with. Alcohol is a brain poison, and the brain is what takes note of the report brought by the nerves. And when both nerves and brain are poisoned, no dependence can be placed upon the correctness of their report and the drinker is not aware of this. Here, then, is the secret of its power. It is a deceiver. "Wine is a mocker, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." This was said thousands of years ago, and now science has given the explanation.

SHE THINKS IT A MIRACLE

People Are Going Many Miles to See.

So much talk is created by the Root Juice scientist and his new discovery that scores of people are going many miles to see and learn all they can about the new remedy. It seems to in a short while cure the worst forms of rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles and nervous weakness. Mrs. E. G. Moore said:

"I had just seven doctors treating me at different times for chronic stomach troubles and female weakness. I was reduced to skin and bones, and was so weak I couldn't feed myself when I commenced to take the wonderful juice. After taking it a few days I was recovering flesh and strength with such rapidity. I felt a miracle was being performed. A few bottles of the remedy completely cured me after all of the doctors failed to do any good; but I am not the only one, as many of my neighbors have been cured by the great medicine. It is truly a wonderful medicine. It seems to heal and invigorate every organ of the body. They are well informed regarding the remedy at The Prince-William Pharmacy."

J. B. LYNN

Wheelwright and General Repairing

Center St., near Catholic Church, Manassas, Va.

Wanted to Buy Good Logs

I am also ready to do custom work in sawing and planing, and to manufacture flooring, siding and lumber from logs.

West Street, near depot Manassas, Va.

A. CONNER

READ THIS

I have an up-to-date Grocery and Provision Store and sell goods cheaper than anyone in the county. I buy all kinds of Country Produce and pay highest CASH prices. Home Cured Meats a Specialty. Call and be convinced.

S. C. CARTER

Great Avenue near Court House, Manassas, Va.

Now is the Time

To have your home photographed, while everything is bright and fresh. Twelve postals of your home for \$1.00. Larger sizes at proportionate prices.

GEO. M. JAMESON, Manassas, Virginia.

Chas. E. Fisher

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GROCERIES

Feed and Provisions

Fruits, Green Groceries, Flour, Etc.

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED

Center Street Manassas, Va.

F. E. SAUNDERS

ANTISEPTIC SHAVING PARLOR.

BURGER BROWN HAIR CUTS

Come in and be made up-to-date.

Dry Shampoos properly given.

Excellent current literature to read while you wait.

F. E. Saunders, assisted by two polite experts.

Give us a trial, if you have not already.

Hair cut "College" styles.

Inspect our Modern Tonsorial Parlor.

Just the place to meet with your friends.

Keep your scalp as clean as you do your face.

Learn to enjoy easy hygienic shaves.

More particular than others.

Nicest face lotions used.

Opposite Crigger & Campbell's Postoffice next door.

Quiet, well-ventilated room.

Read Collier's Weekly.

Singing done to stop falling hair.

Teddy Bear hair cuts.

U. R. next.

Very finest service.

Westphal's tonic for the hair.

Xtra service.

You can count on us to be here!

Zealous workers.

JOHN JOHNSON

Boots and Shoes

Made to Order

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

Prices Reasonable

GARBER & EARLY

NONSVILLE, VA.

DEALERS IN Superior Corn Planters, Disk Harrows, South Bend Plows, Blue-Ribbon Buggies, Fish Bros. Wagons, Harness, and ALL KINDS OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

C. E. NASH & CO.

THE ONLY DEALERS STRICTLY IN STAPLE AND FANCY HARDWARE

in the county. We are sole agents for the Celebrated "OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS" and "STAG BRAND PAINTS"

Both are too popularly known for further comment. We are headquarters for Grass Seed, Barbed Wire and Pittsburgh Perfect Field Fence, and you will find our prices right on same. We have just received a carload of Barbed Wire, upon which we are making a special price of \$2.65 per Cwt.—Cash. We are also making an especially low price of 7½ on Pure White Lead. As the roads are getting bad our demand for Flying Machines is increasing and we have arranged to meet all comers. Don't fail to see or Phone us when in need of anything in our line

The Old Reliable Mill

AT CATHARPIN, VA.,

formerly operated by F. H. Sanders & Co., and now owned and operated by F. H. Sanders, is prepared to do all custom work promptly and reasonably.

Meal, Cracked Corn, Cob Meal and Bran

ALWAYS ON HAND AT LOWEST PRICES

Have just received a carload of the **Old Reliable Amattis Roofing** upon which I am making a **Low Price**. Anyone needing same apply to me at Catharpin, Va., or to John A. Francis, at Gainesville, Va.

Telephone Connections **F. H. SANDERS.**

THIS PRICE WILL SUIT YOU

We want 5,000 more good Farm Home Readers for the **National Poultry Journal** by January 1st. That's why we're going to make the subscription price **Just One-Half**.

YOU WANT THE "NATIONAL"

For Yourself, For Your Wife, For Your Sons and Daughters. You read daily and weekly papers for news and happenings. You read farm papers for farm news. You will read the "NATIONAL" to get practical ideas, suggestions, receipts, and other important facts concerning the poultry business.

25c VIRGINIA'S ONLY POULTRY JOURNAL 25c

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This Coupon, enclosed along with 25c will entitle you to a year's subscription to the **National Poultry Journal** HARRISONBURG, VA. BOX 313

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Center Street, Manassas, Va.

Tender Steaks, juicy roasts—the very choicest the market affords—are always supplied our customers. Our selection is complete—just what you expect to find in a first class market.

Wagon Deliveries Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Give Us a Trial Satisfaction Guaranteed

ALL KINDS OF

Concrete Work and Masonry

PRICES REASONABLE AS CONSISTENT WITH FIRST CLASS WORK

GEO. MUDDIMAN

Office at Residence, North Center Street, Manassas, Va.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Nelson Bennett is recovering from a serious illness.

Nelson Bennett is recovering from a serious illness.

J. B. C. Taylor, of The Baltimore Sun, was in town Monday.

Miss Martha Strother, of Markham, is visiting Miss Edith Moran.

New peas, cucumbers and squash are appearing on the market.

Miss Mary Wheaton, of Morris, Minn., is visiting Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson.

Refreshing showers daily have prolonged the season of delightfully cool weather.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting in its rooms tomorrow, Friday afternoon.

There is an exodus of Eastern College students today toward home for the summer vacation.

Carl Allensworth is home for the summer from the Institute for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton.

Sidney Thompson, of Washington, a former student at Eastern, is in town for commencement week.

A very interesting letter from our Clifton correspondent was received too late for this week's issue.

Thomas Nelson Ransdell, graduate from the National University Law School, arrived home yesterday.

Miss Ruth Halpenny, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday and Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rector.

R. L. Gaither, president of the Gaither Construction Co., of Manassas, made a flying business trip to North Carolina, Saturday.

A. Caplinger leaves this week for Laneville, W. Va., to work in a lumber camp. His son, Jacob A. Caplinger, is now employed there.

"The Millennium" is the subject of a sermon to be delivered at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting tonight. The public is invited.

The fruit crop was slightly damaged by the torrential rains, Sunday, last week. The yield is so heavy, however, that the loss will not be felt.

The High School boys will hold a local field meet on Round field, Thursday afternoon, June 9.

Prizes will be awarded at the commencement exercises.

Manassas defeated Buckhall by a score of 12 to 8 on the Buckhall grounds last Saturday.

White, of Manassas, allowed only three hits and struck out fifteen men.

Elder J. N. Badger, pastor of the Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church, left here this week for a two weeks' visit to friends in Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York.

Week end tickets at reduced rates to Manassas and other points sold on Sundays for return Monday have been placed on sale by the Southern in Washington and will continue until October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, of Washington, who have been visiting, Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Martha Matthews, at the Stone House, returned home Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Mattie Matthews.

Hon. C. C. Carlin was in town yesterday, and became a subscriber to THE DEMOCRAT. When asked where we should send his paper he jocularly replied "To the House of Representatives. I expect that to be my address for many years to come."

Members of the American Woman's League, and all who are interested, are requested to be at the home of Mrs. John A. Sams, on Saturday, June 4, from 3 to 4 p. m., to meet Mrs. Moylin Sams, who will attend the convention as substitute delegate from Prince William chapter. A few memberships are still open in the Founder's Chapter.

Mrs. Louise Schultz has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Marshall Martin, of Washington, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Mary Wheaton, of Morris, Minn., was a guest last week of Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson.

The banks and the postoffice were closed last Monday, National Memorial day, a legal holiday.

Mrs. D. H. McClearen and children, of Baltimore, are visiting her uncle, the Rev. W. T. Gover.

Two new Atlantic type engines have been installed by the Southern on passenger trains through Manassas.

Employment of teachers for the school year 1910-11, will be considered at a meeting of the Manassas school board next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sampson, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Sampson's sister, Mrs. W. L. Rector.

On account of final examinations the Manassas High School base ball team has cancelled the game with The Plains scheduled for tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant have returned from a visit to Richmond. Dr. Merchant attended a meeting of Southern railroad surgeons there.

There will be a dancing picnic Saturday, June 11, on the site adjoining Lake Keys' store.

Good music has been engaged for the occasion. Walter Posey and Thomas Posey are directors.

There will be a game of girl's basket ball between the girl's teams Manassas and Plains High Schools, on the high school grounds at Manassas, on Friday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Admission 15 cents.

Miss Helen Roth, of Baltimore, and Miss Ella Murray, of Washington, who appeared in the recent Monday night, are pupils of Mrs. Frances T. Gordon, and her guests while in town. Miss Roth is soprano at the Babcock Memorial church, Baltimore.

Invitations are to be issued this week for a special meeting and banquet of Aden Council No. 203, Order of Fraternal Americans, to be held in the hall, Saturday, June 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee on arrangements consists of Dr. R. E. Wine, J. L. Brown and J. P. Kerlin.

The Southern railway has let contracts for \$7,290,000 worth of rolling stock. Seventy-five locomotives, 3,020 all-steel, fifty-ton coal and coke cars, and ten combination passenger-baggage cars are among items of the new equipment. Contracts also have been let for 49,000 tons of eighty-pound all-steel rail, and 190,000 improved rail joints for use with this rail.

Miss Emily Mosbury, of Riverside, Md., won first prize of \$7.50 in gold at Eastern College oratorical contest last Tuesday night. Her subject was "The Soothing Influence of Music."

J. R. Hayes, of Hampton, took second prize, \$5 in gold with "The Three Fates." C. L. Rudy, of Petersburg, captured third prize, \$2.50 in gold. His subject was "The Modern Missionary Movement."

Two runaways occurred in town Saturday afternoon, one of which barely escaped fatal results to the occupants of the vehicles. The first occurred on West street when a team hitched to a lumber wagon became frightened at an automobile and collided with J. P. Leachman's buggy opposite Weir & Co's. store, and the other at the corner of Main and Church streets as the result of a horse drawing a buggy containing three colored men.

unmanageable through fright from roller-skating and upset the vehicle rendering one of its occupants, for a time, unable to move and giving the other two a severe shaking-up.

A very pleasant "hop" was given by the German Club in Conner's hall last night.

Praise service was held on the campus of Eastern College last Sunday evening, followed by services in the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb have returned from Spartanburg, N. C. Mr. Lipscomb was judge at a horse show there.

J. E. Brown, the scenic photographer, was summoned home Monday to Avoca, N. Y., by the serious illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw and little son, Willard, left here Saturday for a visit to friends in Washington and to Mr. Shaw's parents at White Plains, Charles county, Maryland.

Members of Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., who have not yet handed in subscriptions for membership in the American Woman's League, are requested to do so this week if possible.

Dr. B. Frank Maphis, of Strasburg, accompanied by his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bushong on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Maphis is one of the leading dentists of Strasburg.

"Life's Purpose" is the subject of a sermon to young people to be delivered by the Rev. W. T. Gover at the M. E. church South, next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Regular monthly communion services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Manassas Colored Horse Show Association will be held Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20. Officers of the association are: President, J. W. White; business manager, H. C. Thomas; secretary, R. C. Lewis.

Mrs. J. Henry Guy, of Catlett's, died on Thursday morning of pneumonia, in the University hospital at Charlottesville, where she had been taken the day previous for treatment. She is survived by her husband who is a worthy Confederate veteran, and by two daughters Mamie and Lottie, and by two sons John and Lewis Guy. Much sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing family in their sad and sudden bereavement.

That Engineer Poulton of extra No. 1216 and the flagman of the section force were responsible for the wreck at Cedar Run bridge on the afternoon of May 28, was the result of an investigation of the Railway officials on Sunday. Blame attaches to the engineer for disregarding a 31 order requiring him to reduce speed to ten miles an hour on his run from Calverton to Cedar Run and to the flagman for not observing proper precautions under existing circumstances.

J. W. Beckham, of this county, and a former passenger conductor on the old Orange and Alexandria, now the Southern Railway, was in town yesterday and today. Though the frosts of sixty-nine winters have fallen upon his head his step is as elastic and his manner as engaging as in his more youthful days. Prince William county cannot boast of a more upright and conscientious citizen than was James M. Beckham.

The Teachers' Training Class conducted by Dr. H. U. Roop was graduated last night, with presentation of diplomas presented from the International Sunday School Association. R. E. Cockran gave the valedictory; Dr. Roop made an address; Mrs. H. U. Roop sang; invocation was offered by the Rev. T. D. D. Clark and the benediction pronounced by H. B. Ritter. The graduates were O. G. Hutchison, Powell Metz, Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Miss Janie Bowen, Miss Lillian Amos, Miss Ethel Gulick, Mrs. George C. Round, the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Gover, R. L. Corkran, Mrs. H. U. Roop, Miss Alberta Hopkins, Miss Fannie Wilcoxen, Mrs. M. W. Marine.

First class dinner at Hotel Victor during court week for 25 cents.

The Great Pitner Gasolene Light that has been installed in

Hall's Furniture Store

lights up every nook and corner thus affording purchaser the satisfaction of selecting their goods by night as by day. The great display of seasonable goods, such as Mattings, Floor Rugs, Mattresses, Door and Window Screens, Mops with handles, Croquet Sets, and many other household needs, and which HALL is offering at such tempting prices should command attention, and the placing of orders with him. The "Wonder of the Age" Can Opener, which removes the tops of glass jars with ease and safety, should be in every home. New and Second Hand Furniture at prices that cannot fail to please. Samples of Upholstering Goods on hand from which quick orders can be supplied. Remember, I keep everything needed in my line at the Lowest Possible Prices. Pictures framed while you wait. Give your dollars their full purchasing power by bringing them to

Hall, The Furniture Man

FOR SALE

Six-room house, stable and necessary outbuildings on one-acre lot; good garden, excellent water and good variety fruit. This property is situated in Brentsville, three miles from the Southern railway, and is one of the most desirable homes in the town. For terms and further particulars, apply to

R. S. AREY,

Brentsville, Va.

Bernard L. Bryant

TINNER and PLUMBER

ROOFING A SPECIALTY

Work Guaranteed

When in need of anything in my line call on me at Flaherty's Hardware Store on Center St.

BENNETT & BLUME

WOOD AND COAL

Coal for the House coal for the Factory coal for You

Old Company White Ash our Special Furnace Coal order a Trial Ton

Always Clear Always Reliable All Orders Given Prompt Attention

Lowest Prices of the Year in Effect Now

Office and Yard on Center St. Manassas, Va.

A FULL LINE OF

Sporting Goods

FISHING TACKLE BASE BALLS GLOVES RIFLES, GUNS and AMMUNITION BICYCLES AND REPAIRS

H. D. WENRICH

Pure Artificial Ice

Delivered to your door daily except Sunday. Buy a coupon book and save 5 per cent. Terms are CASH or Coupon upon delivery.

Buy a gallon of Distilled Water and 5c worth of ice and have a cold drink.

Manassas Ice Co.

Pulp Wood

I am paying highest cash prices for Poplar, Sycamore and Gum Pulp Wood, delivered on cars at Manassas, Clifton, Bristow or Wellington. D. J. ARRINGTON, Manassas, Va.

WE ASK YOU

To examine our Statement of Condition.

People who intrust their money to a bank should know something of its financial strength. The annexed statement speaks for itself. On its strength we solicit your business "The Bank that Does Things."

Report of the condition of The Peoples National Bank at Manassas, in the State of Virginia, at the closing of business on June 29, 1910.

RESOURCES.	
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	\$173,516.46
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	541.95
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits	30,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	100.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	14,400.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	2,764.85
Due from approved reserve agents	26,524.38
Checks and other cash items	126.06
Notes of other national banks	506.40
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	263.43
Lawful money reserve in bank vault	
Specific	\$8,481.55
Legal-tender notes	1,726.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (6 per cent of circulation)	1,500.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
Total	\$92,758.18
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	5,600.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	4,383.22
National bank notes outstanding	30,000.00
Due to other national banks	1,546.16
Deposits subject to check	187,777.71
Individual deposits subject to check	187,777.71
Demand certificates of deposit	44.66
Certified checks	1,871.42
United States deposits	1,500.00
Total	\$92,758.18

The Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.

Soda Water

Everything about our Soda Water apparatus is of the purest and cleanest. Our Ice Cream is perfectly pure—nothing artificial is in its composition. Ice made from distilled water.

PRINCE WILLIAM PHARMACY Manassas, Va.

N. B.—Prescriptions? That's our business.

Farms of All Sizes and Prices

SEE The Mutual Real Estate Company, over the Peoples' National Bank in Manassas, Va., or write them for the best bargains in Stock, Grain and Dairy Farms, Coal Lands, Timber Lands, Poultry Ranches, Town Properties, Flour Mills, &c. You will save time and expense in securing the best of these properties by calling at the office of this company before buying and get your choice of anything you want in the way of a home or real estate of any kind. Remember the place—over the Peoples' Bank.

Singer and Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines the Best

I WILL SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS, OR A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH. For the next sixty days I will make Specially Low Prices, as my stock has been bought for cash, thus enabling me to do so. Get my prices before buying and save money. Old Machines taken in exchange. Machines cleaned and repaired and Work Guaranteed. Oil, Needles and Attachments of all kinds on hand.

Geo. W. Leith, Manassas, Va.

Conner's New Store

HAVING MOVED my stock of Meats and Groceries into one of my new storerooms, I will be glad to serve my customers in the same old way. We have no rent to pay and mean to sell goods cheap FOR CASH. We have a full line of Groceries and Meats. All kinds of Seed Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel.

COME IN AND SEE US

OF THE TOWN

MOCRAAT prints the rints it first. Eight new street lamps have been installed on the outskirts of town. Miss Lillian Amos entertained a party of friends last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bushong returned from a visit to the Shenandoah valley. Dr. Hamner will conduct public worship at Greenwood church near Manassas, next Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lynch, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chisholm, of Washington, were guests Sunday of Mrs. L. E. Pope.

Mr. A. H. Harrell and Miss Emma Fewell, both of Manassas, were quietly married at the home of the bride's step-mother, Mrs. E. N. Fewell, in Battle street yesterday afternoon.

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Our Business is Banking

THE SIGN "BANK" does not make a bank and is often misleading. It requires time, energy, close attention to business, a substantial capital and ripe experience in banking to make a bank.

"The Bank that Does Things"

The Peoples' National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.

School of Commerce EASTERN COLLEGE

Thorough Courses in Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Tuition rates reasonable.

COUGHS!

When you and the children get to hacking and barking so that it disturbs your night's rest try a bottle of our White Pine and Tar. It will relieve you.

PRINCE WILLIAM PHARMACY

Saunders' Market

Tender Steaks, juicy roasts—the very choicest the market affords—are always supplied our customers. Our selection is complete—just what you expect to find in a first class market.

Hotel Fleischmann Alexandria, Virginia

COCCOQUAN NOTES

Oliver Underwood was in town last week. S. N. Carter was in Washington on Thursday. Ellis Davis was in town Monday of this week.

FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

Officers for ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Nokesville, Va., on Friday, January 21.

CALL CITIZENS FOR FEDERAL CENSUS

are to be written in proper columns. The required details, which are found in printed descriptions, in narrative form, of typical families and farms, supposed to be in a district. There will be some instances requiring the exercise of judgment to decide whether a given entry should be made under one column heading or another.

INDEPENDENT HILL NOTES

Mrs. I. Sullivan is in Washington visiting her son. Mack Janney of Christiansburg is visiting his brother, Tyson Janney, of this place.

ADDITIONS TO EASTERN FACULTY

The superior educational facilities offered by Eastern College were made even stronger this week, when important additions were made to the faculty.

DEATH OF J. B. NORMAN

J. B. Norman, aged 61 years, former county supervisor from Cole's district died after a lingering illness, Saturday, January 15.

SNAP SHOTS

You can't blame the man who has got his winter's coal in for feeling just a little better than the rest of the neighborhood.

NOTICE

The annual stockholders' meeting of The Hopkins Co., Inc., will be held in the office of the company in the town of Manassas, Prince William county, Virginia, on Monday, February 7, 1910.

NOTICE

The annual stockholders' meeting of The Hopkins Co., Inc., will be held in the office of the company in the town of Manassas, Prince William county, Virginia, on Monday, February 7, 1910.

We Save You Money

Our Tables are filled with Before Stock-taking Bargains in Dress Goods, Notions and Shoes. We Have Rubber Shoes for Everybody. Our Grocery Department is Stocked with Seasonable Goods at Right Prices.

When Planning to Build

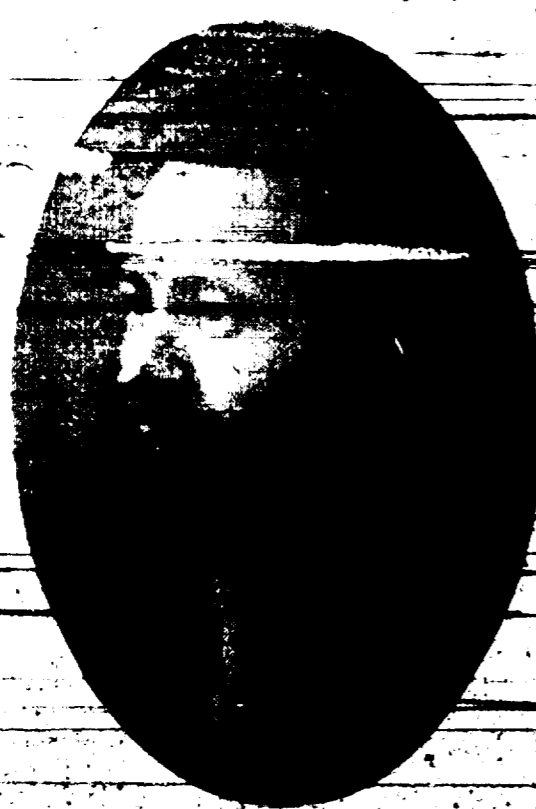
B. C. CORNWELL Contractor and Builder. All kinds of Stone, Brick and Cement Work. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Eastern Provision Co., Manassas, Va.

WE WANT EGGS. Yet we know your hens are not laying well so we will help make them lay for you, if in return you sell us the eggs at the highest cash price paid in Virginia.

Attention, Farmers!

We have a good stock of American Wire Field and Farm Fence, also Poultry Netting. Agent for American Wire Fence Company. W. C. WAGENER.



The marriage of Miss Eva Webster, formerly of Eastern College, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Webster, and Mr. Charles Morris Hopkins, manager of the Hopkins Candy Factory, took place at noon yesterday at Epiphany Church, Washington, the Rev. Dr. McKim, pastor, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. Prince Webster, of Atlanta, Ga. She wore a tan cloth suit, with a white leghorn hat, trimmed with alice blue satin ribbon and a wreath of foliage. The ceremony was witnessed only by members of the two families, who were entertained at breakfast before the ceremony by Mr. S. Prince Webster at the Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will spend their honeymoon in Canada and will live at Tudor Hall, Manassas.

Mr. W. A. Reid was best man. Present at the ceremony and breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Hopkins and Miss Gretta Hopkins, of Manassas; Miss Delia Miles, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Julius Prince Webster, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Murrey Moore Webster, of the University of Georgia.

LAY CORNER STONES FOR THREE BUILDINGS

DAY AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Noted Speakers Take Part in Ceremony - Interesting Program - Confer Dressed Upon Graduates.

In presence of a large number of spectators from near and far the corner stones of three additional buildings to the Manassas schools for colored youth were laid with appropriate ceremonies Monday. These buildings involve a cost of nearly \$50,000 and are:

- Trades' building estimated cost \$30,000
- Berwind Hospital 15,000
- New wing to Howland High 3,000

Other improvements to the institution will make up the remainder of the recent \$50,000 donation to the school by Andrew Carnegie and others. Mr. Carnegie's donation of \$15,000 was conditioned upon the officials of the school raising a like sum which condition has already been complied with. Prof. Hill, principal of the school, having become personally responsible for a small deficit upon the occasion of the corner-stone laying.

Among those who delivered addresses upon the occasion of the laying of the corner-stones and at the commencement exercises of the school were Oswald Garrison Villard, president of the board of directors, who presided; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Dr. H. U. Roop, president of Eastern College.

An interesting program was rendered which showed careful training in music and elocution and creditable essays were delivered by the graduating class to whom diplomas were conferred by President Villard immediately preceding the announcement of prizes by the principal of the school.

Among those present from a distance besides those already mentioned were Dr. Thirkield, president Howard University; Dr. Fan Schaik, pastor of ex-President Roosevelt's church; Robt. D. Kohn, H. C. Tyson, clerk in auditor's office of the Postoffice Department, and Prof. R. C. Bruce, superintendent of the colored public schools of Washington, D. C.

When Frank Grossage was only ten years old, he made a violin from a cigar box with a pen knife. The instrument is an accurate production. It is on exhibition in the windows of THE DEMOCRAT office.

ROADLEY ITEMS

We regret that Mrs. Laura Pettit continues quite ill.

Mrs. Anna Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Alton Cornwell spent Sunday evening with Miss Josie Pearson.

Finch Simpson has gone to Pennsylvania for a ten day's trip.

Wade Cornwell spent Sunday evening with Miss Viola Williams.

Miss Elsie Crouch and Miss Anna Crouch spent two days last week at R.R.

Miss Nola Simpson spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Viola Williams.

We understand there will be a dancing picnic at Roadley, Saturday, June 11.

Herbert Hampton has returned from a visit to his brother at Spring City, Pa.

Master Henry Conkrite, who has been quite ill with the measles, is improving.

B. L. Williams, Joe Garner Jr., and Willard Cornwell spent Sunday at the home of James Hampton.

NOTICE!

During the vacation of Eastern College I will be in my office in M. I. C. building, where I can be seen on business. B. T. H. HODGE, Attorney at Law, Notary and Justice.

MONEY-SAVING TIPS

FIRST INSERTION: FIVE CENTS A LINE SUBSEQUENT: THREE CENTS

WANTED - Position of Companion for Elderly Lady or Mother's Helper. Address, Box 9, Route 3, The Plains, Va.

FREE'S STORE, Nokesville.

First class dinner at Hotel Victor during court week for 25 cents.

Meet me at Nokesville. Barber shop open all day, every Friday. TURNER LYLES.

Adolphus Roy for shoe repairing.

Highest price paid for railroad ties FREE & CO., Nokesville.

Kangaroo and Dongola Kid Boots and Shoes made to order and repair work done at popular prices. JOHN JOHNSON, Center Street.

First class meals 25c at Hotel Victor during court week.

High amperage batteries for telephones, gasoline engines, automobiles etc. 25c at C. E. NASH & Co's.

Large stock of goods. FREE'S STORE, Nokesville.

CEMENT HAS ADVANCED fifteen cents per barrel and still advancing. Having purchased 1,000 barrels before the advance you can buy it of me at old price. B. C. CORNWELL.

McCormick standard binder twine, cheap at Free's Store, Nokesville.

Regular meals and short orders, soda water, cigars and tobacco. Jordan and Thomas' Restaurant.

Fine shoe repairing. Adolphus Roy.

Public Sale

OF

Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

Farm Implements

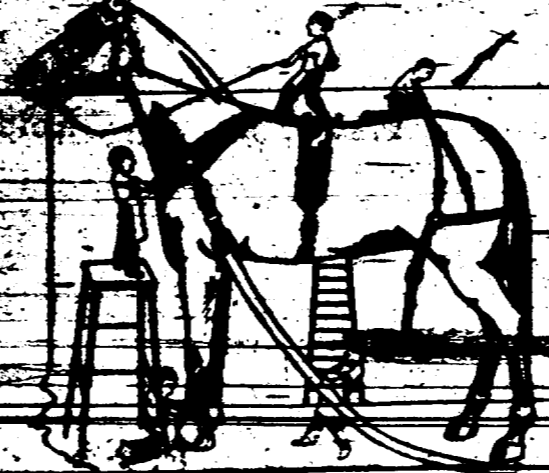
About 35 Bushels Corn in the Ear

Wednesday, June 8, 1910

in the town of Manassas, Va., at the late residence of C. L. HYNSON.

R. S. HYNSON, Administrator.

HARNESS



THE BIGGER THE HORSE

the better we appreciate the task of fitting him with suitable and adjustable harness, the making of the best of which is our special business and hobby. We are employers of expert labor only, and give our men the very best materials to work with. Hence we never fail to give complete satisfaction to our patrons. And our charges are also well appreciated.

W. C. Austin

LEE JIN

First Class Laundry

Manassas, Va. CORNER OLD STAGE

done in First Class Shape

LOW PRICES ACCORDING TO WORK WILL CALL FOR WORK

Please Give Me a Trial

FLOUR IS CHEAP

LARKIN'S

Waverly Family The Best Family Flour on the Market.

Barrel, in wood \$6.50
In sacks \$6.25

150 barrels Marvel "Best on Earth." It has no rival. A pure Spring Wheat Flour.

Barrel \$7.00
Special Price to Dealers

To the Dairymen

The Sucrene Dairy Feed has Class! It brings Best Results!

This is abundantly shown in every practical test as well as laboratory analysis, to which it had been subjected.

Pay no attention to the malignant or ignorant assertions of dealers in inferior grades of Dairy Feeds. Their statements concerning the value or lack of value of Protein, Fat, Fibre and Carbohydrates are either based upon ignorance or are an insult to your understanding.

In every test the Superiority of Sucrene places it higher and higher above other feeds, opening a wider gap between it and its nearest competitor. Why is this? Because in Protein and Fat it runs well above its guaranteed analysis, while it is a balanced ration in the truest sense of the term.

Buy your Seed Oats of Us---We Have the Best

C. M. Larkin & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Feed and Grain Dealers, Manassas, Virginia.

AT THE

Eastern Provision Company's Store

Will pay highest cash price for Dairy Butter consistent with quality

GREEN MOUNTAIN SEED POTATOES, per bushel 90c

OYSTER SHELLS... Per 100-pound Sack 60c

Do you know, shippers, that we're netting you better prices for BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY here at Manassas than you are getting in Washington, Baltimore, etc.? We are CARLOT shippers and save you the difference between our low freight rate and your high express rate.

Call us up and let us quote you.

Eastern Provision Co.

Manassas, Virginia

COMMENCEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

EXERCISES THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Nicol Hall Scene of Graduation - Address By Prof. Bradford Knapp, of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Commencement exercises of the Agricultural High School and of the Normal Training Department will be held at Nicol Hall, Thursday night, June 9.

Prof. Bradford Knapp, assistant in Farmers' Demonstration Work of the United States Department of Agriculture, will deliver the address to the students. The address will be followed by the awarding of diplomas and certificates and the giving of the prizes for English composition offered by the Alumni Association of the school.

A full musical program will also be given by the members of the choral class of the High School. Admission by card.

On Friday night a reception will be given at the Ruffner building to the students of the High School by the Alumni Association of the Manassas Institute and the Agricultural High School. Admission by card.

HAYMARKET NEWS

Frank Lee, of Baltimore, was in town Tuesday.

Lieut. R. H. Jordan spent Sunday with his brother Wm. M. Jordan.

Miss Fanny Edwards, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Laura Fletcher.

Henry S. and W. H. Dodge, of Washington, spent a few days at their home here this week.

Miss Martin, of Hickory Grove, visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. Kitzell.

Mrs. Stacy Meade, who has been visiting the Misses Meade, returned to her home on Monday.

W. H. Parsons and two children, Margaret and William, visited Mrs. Mary Parsons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clark, visited Mr. Clarkson's home here, the first of the week.

Mr. Jno. Lewis and Miss Worth Hulfish, of The Plains, visited relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Daved Hulfish, of Manassas, and Miss May Guilford, of Washington, were week guests at the home of Mrs. Hulfish.

Mr. Wm. Jordan, Miss Franquette, Miss Lillian Smith and Mr. H. P. Dragg attended commencement exercises of Eastern College.

Mr. Carroll Shirley, of Norfolk, and Mr. Arthur R. Guilford, of Washington, were visitors at the home of G. W. Shirley, the latter of the week.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE PLEASES HAYMARKET

SOUTHERN HAS BETTER SCHEDULE

Haymarket Agricultural Club Expresses Appreciation of Railroad Enterprise, Making for Benefit of Town.

Haymarket citizens are highly pleased with improved train service over the Southern, and through the Haymarket Agricultural club, expressed appreciation in the following communication:

MAKES FOR DEVELOPMENT

Haymarket, May 16, 1910. Mr. E. H. COAPMAN, General Manager, Southern Railway Company, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir: The Haymarket Agricultural Club have instructed me to express their thanks for your kindness in having so adjusted your schedule of travel as to accommodate a large number of citizens, especially of our business men in their trips between the cities as well as between intermediate stations.

We appreciate it not only on our own account, but because of the advantage afforded to city residents in search of summer board, and we feel assured that this spirit of accommodation, shown by your company, will redound to the interest of your road and to the further development of this attractive section of country.

By order of the Haymarket Agricultural Club.

Yours respectfully, H. M. CLARKSON,

APPRECIATES EXPRESSION

In reply the following communication has been received:

Southern Railway Co., Washington, D. C. May 19, 1910. Dr. H. M. CLARKSON, Secretary Pro Tem Haymarket Agricultural Club, Haymarket, Va.

Dear Sir: I have your letter of the 16th instant and beg to thank you for your kind expressions.

Yours truly, E. H. COAPMAN, General Manager.

KOPP ITEMS

P. M. Cole and son, Herbert, were home Sunday, May 22.

The people down this way are very much interested in the comet.

Tyler Bronaugh, of Haymarket, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. G. Lawler.

Mrs. Thomas Woolfenden and two children, Carl and Cline, have gone to Washington on a visit.

We had a bad storm down here last week, which broke off a good many limbs of the fruit trees.

First class meals 25c at Hotel Victor during court week.

O! YOU KID.

Authorized Capital, \$200,000, Divided into 200,000 Shares

Penn-Vir Coal, Oil & Gas Co.

What it is Doing in Promoting Developments in Virginia

President, J. W. Latham, Calverton, Va.
 Vice-President, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Manassas, Va.
 Secretary, A. D. Riden, Woodwardville, Md.
 Treasurer, O. C. Hutchison, Haymarket, Va.
 General Manager, W. R. Tulloss, Haymarket, Va.
 General Sales Agent, E. D. Gaskins, Warrenton, Va.

General Counsel, Thos. H. Lion, Manassas, Va.
 Inspector Counsel, F. S. Key Smith, Room 515 Evans Bldg., Washington, D.C.

DIRECTORS—F. S. Key Smith, O. C. Hutchison, W. R. Tulloss, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, A. D. Riden, J. W. Latham, Thos. H. Lion, J. E. Nelson, J. P. Manuel, F. J. Gaskins, E. K. Mitchell, Ralph C. Lupton and T. C. Pilcher.

The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company has placed in position at Nokesville, Va., the principal part of its machinery necessary to the beginning of active operation in drilling for coal, oil and gas. But it has been decided not to begin until the company has sufficient funds in its treasury to guarantee the sinking of more than one well. To begin with funds only to sink the one well would possibly jeopardise the whole undertaking to such an extent that there could be no further prospecting of its 24,000 acres held under lease, and thereby make the thousands of dollars invested in its stock absolutely worthless. Such a result would be deeply deplored by each and every stockholder and would be no test as to the fact of the presence or absence of oil, gas or coal. This stand has not been taken unadvisedly, but our largest and most business-like stockholders have been consulted and approve the plans for the securing of larger funds for deep and thorough exploration of the whole field. Our prospects are of the best and we should not treat them lightly.

This company needs your support. I am sure you do not wish to be a mossback. Then will you withhold your personal support both financially and by word of mouth? This company has no scheme to secure your money for other purposes than the development of your own interest, that which you cannot do for yourself single handedly. It does a strictly honest business of developing the whole state—the state needs it—the counties enumerated above especially.

Then be businesslike and don't be afraid, but be proud that you can and will have a hand in the proposed development. Don't delay acting in this matter a single day, but stretch forth your hand to help this great and praiseworthy effort to develop your own interest.

This opportunity will not come to you along this line again in a long lifetime, if you do not act now. One failure is never followed by another effort under twenty years as a rule. Are you willing to wait so long before reaping the benefits so apparent to those able to judge and so sadly needed in the uplifting and rebuilding of your beloved state. We thank those most heartily who have stood so nobly by this company in its efforts for the general good to the common welfare.

It is necessary that the people in the vicinity of this particular proposition should subscribe for the stock of this company, as it is an absolute fact that in all new fields it has always been up to the local people to develop the first oil, as capitalists never go into undeveloped fields, but are ever ready to take hold of any and all things, when proven valuable.

This company has 24,000 acres of land under lease. This land was leased under the directions of Prof. P. J. Fishback, of Bradford, Penn., an eminent, practical and expert Geologist in field work, who also located the point at which the first well will be drilled. The actual work of sinking the wells will be under the personal supervision of Mr. J. M. Sullivan, an oil and gas expert of like long experience, hence the Company's entire undertaking will be under the management of men of known experience in the oil and gas fields, of not only this, but of many foreign countries—men of experience. The Company has placed 60,000 of its 200,000 shares of capital stock in its treasury for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividend, to be paid out of the earnings of the company, and common, to which it will add in the future other stocks when found necessary. The company offers this stock at its par value, \$1.00 per share; but will not accept any subscription for less than five shares. All payments will be made one-half cash and balance in two equal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is non-assessable. No certificate will be issued until it is fully paid. As an illustration to the reader of the great profits accruing from the investments in new oil fields here is submitted below the last and newest development in the United States, the Bremen oil field, and some instances of the paying capacity of this field. The Bremen oil field was a wild cat proposition for fourteen years. The first wells were drilled by a man named J. E. Purvis, who sank his capital in the venture. Though at first unsuccessful, Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremen Oil and Gas Company, holding 8,500 acres of leases. The first well drilled was a 60-barrel producer, and for fourteen successive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The Bremen company, after two years and two months, is selling fifty-five thousand dollars worth of oil per month; its stock, which originally sold at \$25 per share, now sells for \$225 per share, and none is on the market.

As another example: While the first well was being drilled at Lima, Ohio, the State Geologist called the people of the community in a mass meeting, lectured them and ridiculed the idea of any one taking stock in such a scheme, declaring that there was no possibility of getting either oil or gas in that locality, as all indications necessary for their production were absent. (This geological talk has been the same in Texas, California, Oklahoma, Indiana and other fields that have been such heavy producers of oil.) Just while this meeting was in progress, he, and his staff, the well began to flow at the rate of eighty barrels of oil per day. The people left the lecturer and fled to the oil fields. Now this field is a large producing and refining one.

Recent geological examinations made by the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Co., whose holdings are situated in Prince William and Fauquier counties, Virginia, led them to believe that in the not very distant future, as much may be said of Oil Production in Virginia as is now related of California, and more; because the oil is high grade. Hence, only enough stock will be sold at the present low prices to develop these promising holdings of the Company to the point of assurance, when the books will be closed; therefore, we would advise those who are disposed to invest not to defer the matter until it is too late to get in on the ground floor.

In transporting its products to the markets of the world, the Penn-Vir Company will have a very great advantage over all other oil-producing sections of the United States—being in the neighborhood of 20 miles from the coast and about 30 miles from Washington.



READ CAREFULLY

Compare the holdings of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company (holding 24,000 acres), with the holdings of other companies mentioned and you will readily see what the great possibilities of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company will be.

While the Company is securing these necessary funds, it will continue the preparatory work of placing the balance of the machinery, fuel, etc., on the ground, so as not to delay the day of beginning active operations longer than is actually necessary.

The Company has bought a large part of its machinery and paid every dollar in cash, discounting all bills. It owes no debts and has a goodly sum in its treasury. Therefore, the officials feel justly proud of its financial condition.

Good reliable agents are being appointed in Washington and other cities to solicit the sale of our stock and are meeting with much encouragement. This has not been done until recently. Placing stock will be pushed as rapidly as possible and the prospects seem unusually bright.

The officers are promoting the interests of the Company's stockholders in a conservative, yet in the most approved and efficient manner possible.

Lastly: Let me say to every Virginian and especially to the citizens of Prince William, Loudoun, Fauquier, Fairfax, Stafford, Culpeper, Spotsylvania, Louisa, Orange, Amhurst and other counties lying southwest of those mentioned and to the cities of Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg and Charlottesville, that this Company was organized purely for your benefit from the point of development. Therefore let me beg of each and every citizen that he make a business matter of considering this proposition: What it would mean to him individually, what to his county or city and lastly to his state. Will the production of coal, oil and gas, or either of them, do anything for him, his county or city? After considering these points act according to the dictates of a sane business man's interest.

Does not the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Co. offer an unheard of opportunity for investment? We claim we do. Then, why not invest in it now? Not to-morrow, for its stock will go rapidly, and only a sufficient amount of stock will be sold to develop paying values. When the expected happens the stock-books will be closed.

The Oil of Virginia, is of a Grade Bringing \$1.53 Per Barrel—the Product Indicated in Our Field is of Same Quality

The Derrick is now finished and all Machinery is in place

J. M. SULLIVAN
 SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION

Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Co.,
 Home Office: Box 71, Manassas, Virginia

OFFICE: The Peoples National Bank Building. Correspondence Solicited.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

I do hereby subscribe for _____ Shares of the Capital Stock of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Co., for which I agree to pay the sum of \$_____ in cash, and the balance in two equal instalments of 30 and 60 days.

_____ day of _____ 191____
 Sig. _____

Fill this in and forward to P. O. _____ State _____

FARM AND GARDEN

Supply of Hickory.

No wood will be more difficult to come when the approaching shortage in the supply of hard woods over us than the hickory, one of the western in the employ of the government recently said. The truth of this statement is not realized by any one. The practical men of various trades whose future prosperity is measured by the available supply.

Feeding Too Much Corn.

A reader at Muskegon says: "I have a flock of Leghorn hens which are doing very well. They are all healthy, have red combs, and mealy well. But sometimes we find them on their sides and unable to get up. We lift them up and they can perhaps for a little while, but finally to look all use of their legs. Some of the same chickens will eat heartily and do not look sick. They have plenty of quarters and plenty of food and water. We feed mostly corn and some scraps, and they have a wide range of all the green stuff."

Don't for Incubators.

Don't shake your incubator or the hatching eggs, as it ruptures the embryos and causes the chickens to die. Don't have dirty, oily lamps or short wicks that smelt up the incubator room. Don't put the thermometer where the first chick that comes out of the shell will knock it down. Don't worry about the hatch on the first day. See that the temperature is 90. K. and forget it. Don't use the incubator for a wash tub. Don't set the machine in the house where vermin will get into it. Don't leave your incubator. Let the water fellow invest in one also; it will do him good. Don't forget that the brooder must be ready for the chicks, so don't wait until the last moment before setting it and warming up. When you take the eggs out of the machine to air, it does not mean to wash them; although they do cool in airing. When the eggs are airing, the incubator door should be closed in order to keep the egg-chamber warm. Often takes an hour for eggs to reach after being about poultry standard.

The Hard Bear.

E. C. Coburn, excellent authority on bears in his book on swine says that he never possible the brooder ought to inspect personally the animal he gets as a hard bear, but when unable to do this and he has no competent representative, he should endeavor to make the best selection possible by mail by detailing his needs, the necessities of his own. Getting by mail should be considered a resort, to be done only when the purchaser cannot buy near home, or other good reasons are unable to give his personal attention to the selection. When that is the case the purchase should be made from a breeder of good name and the words of the buyer and the price he pays on paying should be definitely stated in the letter as the attitude of the who expects the best possible for the outlay. All men who have had much to do with the selling of prepared hares are familiar with the buyer who insists that "you must get me down as low as you can; he must be cheap, as I have written to a number of other breeders." A man of this stamp is likely to want a host of ailments impossible make-up for a very small sum. He is less likely to do well in the purchase than the man who will frankly state the type of bear he needs and the amount of money he can afford to invest. The chances are that the latter procedure will be much the better treatment.

Cement Tile For Draining.

While in the southern part of Illinois was strongly impressed with the drainage, especially the use of cement tile. Some of the fields were fairly productive, but contained a few wet areas. These fields had been drained and there increased to a great extent. There were low lands that had been thoroughly tiled, and in several cases the owners of these farms told me that they had made their own and that the best way to crop and drain them was to use their own and the expense of tiling. The fact that was particularly interesting to me was that cement tile was the coming use. This cement tile is not so common as you would expect, and it is not so good as you would expect. It is estimated that the cost of tiling already developed contains enough coal to supply the world for a thousand years.

Farm Notes.

Butter sell half the stock and give all of the feed to what remains than to start the whole herd. Deep, rich soil, of an alluvial nature, soil which contains plenty of humus, is excellent for planting small fruits. A small blemish in a riding or driving horse will very often prevent the sale entirely. A farmer who takes pride in driving a draft team will make horse breeding successful, and good draft teams will make successful farmers. It should always be remembered when purchasing the horse, that anything faulty it will not grow less but probably will grow worse. Animals kept in cold quarters have to consume more grain in order to maintain the warmth of their bodies, and in severely cold weather, if exposed, will not fatten at all. Don't let any weeds go to seed in the garden, for you are making yourself unnecessary work another year by allowing the seeds to multiply. Clean up the beds and walks and burn all trash that might harbor insects. The healthy or unhealthy condition of the skin of a horse is very readily shown by the appearance of the hair, a condition called the coat. If the skin is unhealthy the coat is dry and harsh. If the skin is not properly cleaned, dirt remains not only in the coat but in the system. The Head of the House. The census enumerator was confronted at the door by a meek and apologetic little man. "Who's the head of the house?" asked the census man. "From a strictly legal standpoint," replied the little man, "I suppose I am, but when you get right down to brass tacks, I ain't." The Argonaut.

As to Wives and Valets.

Professor E. R. Blount of Chicago has debated the question as to whether a man should impose upon his wife the duties of a valet, and has decided in the negative. "No man," he says, "should make a valet of his wife, and that is what the majority of men are doing." This question has been taken up by English novelists, who say they are surprised to learn that such a condition exists in America, but admit that the custom prevails in England. "We have always understood," says one novelist, "that the American husband is entirely subservient to his wife. Americans, however, agree that the Englishman is too much served by his wife. In certain classes in England this is not true. When a man of this type marries he casts upon his wife in every small detail. She must sew on his buttons, mend his collar button, brush his hat and coat, and even open the front door for him."—New York Press.

Children's Opinions of Ladies.

"What is a lady?" is a question that a few days ago interested a teacher on New Jersey, and she asked her girl pupils to write short essays on this subject. The result proved most amusing. "A lady is one who has servants," wrote one boy girl. Another said, "A lady has manners, while still another wrote of her as a 'person who has a lawn in front of her house.'" "One who is nice to her servants" was another definition, while "fine clothes" were considered the chief essential by still another essayist. "Some ladies have good temper, but most ladies have good tempers" was an answer, and one girl said "A lady is clean and tidy and I think she is kind." One child thought that a "lady has money and helps the poor." "One who sends Christmas cards to the poor" was the ideal of an imaginative child. The consensus of opinion was wealth, manners, large houses, rich clothes. The most striking essay was from a girl, who wrote, "A lady is a good woman. Some ladies are kind and rich. People have two legs."—New York Press.

Learning to Knit.

Fifty years ago every woman and girl was taught to knit as part of her education. Now, however, comparatively few are taking up knitting needles with any seriousness of intention. Young women should become expert knitters, not because they cannot buy many things as cheaply as they can produce them, but with a view of that far-off day which is certain to come in time—the day of old age. To the brightest girls there many, 50 years hence, arrive the day of old age, when the price of their shall be brought low; or the day of blindness, when this fair world shall be dim and darkening to twilight or night. To the gayest of us all may come in the far-off time of the future, a period of great loneliness, for "friend after friend departs." When you cannot see well nor hear well, when acquaintances are few and hours drag so slowly, there is often-times a great satisfaction in being able to employ the fingers. A good knitter uses her's with the wisdom of an automaton. She sits in the fire-light and knits, an embodiment of contentment.—New York Press.

A Countess's Aphorisms on Love.

The Countess Vera de Talleyrand of Paris has just published, for private circulation among her society friends, a little book of aphorisms on life and love entitled "Thoughts and Remembrances." In it she reveals herself as the possessor of a delightful wit tempered by philosophy. Here is some of her advice to men couched in aptigrams on women: "To please women one must adhere to only one." "Women never come of age; reason irritates them; sentiment guides them." "Woman is like the dew. If it is a tear of dawn, a fall of pure alabaster. If it is a pearl; if it is a tear, it is mud." "When woman loves she pardons even crimes; when she ceases to love she does not forgive even virtues." "Of her own sex she counts no marks." "The coquette takes her desire to please for her need to love." "The first thing that women know is that they are beautiful; the last thing they perceive is that they are old."

NEWS AND VIEW OF WOMEN

Lovers' Quarrels.

Lovers' quarrels generally arise from the most trivial causes. One side could tell you how the wrangle came about. There was a misunderstanding, a word taken amiss, a look that was misinterpreted. Then the quarrel began in real earnest. The safest rule for avoiding a second quarrel, some wise person once said, is never to have a first. Each time the lists are entered it is easier to rush into the combat again. Old writers used to say that the quarrels of lovers meant the ultimate renewal of love. There is no truth in this assertion. It may be that when a people become reconciled after a quarrel they are kinder and more loving to each other for a time by way of atonement, but there is rarely again the same degree of confidence and security in each other's love. Woman's Life.

To Second Beautiful.

Half the evils and ills of humanity could be cured if more people realized the value of fresh air. It is the basis of all beauty and health, and the girl who is endeavoring to procure a lovely complexion by the use of face lotions will find fresh air twice as efficacious. When you are terribly fatigued try taking half a dozen long, deep breaths and see if you don't feel more like living. When insomnia has you in its grip try breathing deeply and regularly as you lie in bed and you will be surprised how easily sleep will come. Nervousness can be cured by forming the habit of breathing deep and long, and one medical authority prescribes it in his schedule for nervous women. All singers are invariably high-chested, and free from colds or chronic coughing spells. It is because they have learned to breathe from the waist instead of the top of the lungs, the majority of people do. To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation. It means a full, high chest and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well-poised head. And best of all, it means perfect physical health.—Philadelphia Times.

Brothers the Best Matchmakers.

In many instances the brother has been a most successful matchmaker. He does not take up the broom, as the sister does, and he is his blissful unconsciousness that enables him to play the part to perfection. The brotherless girl has fewer chances of meeting eligible men, and when she does the opportunities of cultivating and fostering the acquaintance may not be forthcoming. True, she may have a matchmaker mother, but this may be more of a hindrance than a help. The unwritten benediction too often discerns the part that a man's mother is playing in the affair, and presents it; but when one of his friends takes him home to dinner or invites him for a week end visit he goes without being in the least cognizant of any danger there might be in it for a freedom-loving bachelor. The brother is usually so blind to the charms of his own women folk that the idea of any falling in love with them never strikes him, and when at least he realizes the truth he does not always approve of it. For, he argues, though a man may be an ideal child it does not always follow that one would like him to marry one's sister and become a member of the family, says Home Notes.

Decidedly the girl with brothers has more advantages, matrimonially speaking, than the girl without. She has everything done for her without any connivance or planning on her own part. Indeed, she too is often quite unaware of it and secretly congratulates herself on being thus chosen while often more attractive girls are passed by. But there is nothing wonderful about it at all; she owes it to her brother and that other great factor in making marriages—propinquity.

Fashion Notes.

Green is greatly in favor for evening wear. Both short waists and pointed bodices are worn. Cloth of silver and gold is the foundation of many lace gowns. Morning blouses are particularly attractive if made of striped or dotted lines. Very simple morning dresses of all white dimity are most satisfactory for weather occasions. In green, blue and white, a piece of printed chambray material is one of the expressions of the season's changeable moods. Soft satin is used for many of the most charming afternoon gowns, the very deep hem being one of the distinguished features. If the collarless gown is finished at the neck with a narrow gilt band, a simple tulle of Valenciennes or some ruching should be added. Collarless are of lace, tulle, hand-embroidered linen or figure net. Some have touches of black velvet in the form of tiny bows on the front. For children, the kimono frock is solving the question of comfort and of easy construction, for this new model buttons down each shoulder and across. Square collar of Irish crochets are somewhat newer than the round Dutch collars. They will be worn with some of the collarless waist gowns. The BOA DRESS, which has been over the sleeves is one of the new features of the dress. This drapery is rather difficult to arrange and not always becoming to the average wearer.

For the Crib Quilt.

Here is an idea which is a great saving and convenience. Nearly every young mother makes cheese cloth and silkline crib quilts and the majority use wadding or batting. These are nice when new, but after one washing they are almost spoiled. The nicest interlining for such quilts is flannel. As many layers as one wishes, but two are about right for general utility. If a non-washable outside is desired, the flannel may be enclosed in cheese cloth or cotton cloth, and then the outside may be stippled or when washing becomes necessary. I think if this thing is once used the old cotton wadding will become a thing of the past.—Mrs. M. D. Bliss in the Boston Post.

Recipes.

Fish Fritters—One egg, one-quarter cup of milk, one-half cup shredded codfish, two-thirds cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder. Beat the egg light, add the milk, codfish and flour sifted together with baking powder. Fry in deep fat. Dip each spoon to shape the fritter. Coffee Cake—One half cup butter, two eggs, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup coffee, little salt, cinnamon and clove, two and one-half apples flour and two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, and tinned and one-half cup raisins. Bake in deep tin. Cheese Pie—Cut bread in one-third inch slices, cutting each slice in half; butter a shallow baking dish, put in a layer of bread, then a layer of soft mild cheese cut in one-eighth slices, and sprinkle with salt, paprika or pepper, meat two eggs lightly and add one cup of milk; pour over the bread and bake until the cheese is soft, which will take about 30 minutes. Pyramidal Scallops—One quart scallops, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 tablespoon mustard, part small-teaspoon salt, a little cayenne, 1 cup milk, 1 cup fine bread crumbs. Heat the scallops slightly, warm the butter, beat to a cream, add paprika, scallops chopped fine, the milk hot; put in dish or shells, scatter bread crumbs over with a spoonful of butter; bake 20 minutes. Steamed Indian Pudding—One quart milk, 1 cup meal, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon talcum, 1-3 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 quart sweet apples cut in small pieces. Heat scalding hot 1 quart milk. Stir a little of the corn milk in with the meal in which the ginger and salt are mixed. Add to the hot milk and stir until thick then add sugar, molasses and apples and stir until it boils. Now add 2 well beaten eggs with the rest of the milk and soda. After it is well mixed again it is lighter not to stir it again. Steam four hours. To be eaten with fresh cream.

Particular People.

Find positive pleasure in Post Toasties—a crisp, appetizing, dainty food for breakfast, lunch or supper. Always ready to serve right from the package with cream or milk. Ways enjoyed. The Memory Linger! Pgs. 10a and 15a. Sold by Cassell Poston General Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Care of the Shoes.

During the months when showers are frequent, a good plan is to treat the soles of the shoes to two or three coats of varnish, allowing each to dry before applying the next. The uppers may be rubbed with castor oil as a means of resistance to the dampness, though some persons claim a cut lemon rubbed into the surface of the leathers (uppers) is better. Certainly there would be no fear of getting the edge of the skirt oily if the leman were used. Damp shoes should always be dried slowly to prevent shrinkage.—Indianapolis News.

Renovating Black Silk.

The old method of cleaning black silk with beer can be much improved and can be done by any woman at home. Strain off the coffee left from breakfast through a piece of muslin so that all sediment disappears, and leaves a clear liquid. Rub the silk with a piece of old flannel and then apply the coffee liberally. It will remove all grease spots and will make the silk have that bright look that new silk has. The coffee is applied to the right side of the silk. The goods should be allowed to become half dry and then ironed on the wrong side over a heavy blanket.—Lucy Lee in the Boston Post.

The Rainy Day Cupboard.

An American mother lately hit upon the happy idea of having a "rainy day" cupboard, the key of which always remains strictly in her possession and is used only when a rainy day keeps the balraies indoors. The contents are added to and varied from time to time. There is a recipe book, with a book of instructions how to transform it into various pretty things: paints, magazines of all colors and cut out; beads of all colors and sizes; and the ever-fascinating paper doll.

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Here is an idea which is a great saving and convenience. Nearly every young mother makes cheese cloth and silkline crib quilts and the majority use wadding or batting. These are nice when new, but after one washing they are almost spoiled. The nicest interlining for such quilts is flannel. As many layers as one wishes, but two are about right for general utility. If a non-washable outside is desired, the flannel may be enclosed in cheese cloth or cotton cloth, and then the outside may be stippled or when washing becomes necessary. I think if this thing is once used the old cotton wadding will become a thing of the past.—Mrs. M. D. Bliss in the Boston Post.

Robbing The Cribble.

Senator Beveridge was speaking to an early morning crowd in Huntington, Ind., school had not been called because of the Senator's visit and the school children were there with the grown-ups. Two or three distinguished men walked by, according to step and then to the arguments. "Fith!" snuffed one. "Now what do you think of that? They had it up you school to get a crowd."—Saturday Evening Post.

No Pageant In His Vocabulary.

Teacher—An Indian's wife is called an squaw. Correct. Now you can tell me what an Indian's wife is called? Bright Pupil—I know, miss—a squawker.—Boston Transcript.

Children And The Grass.

One of the numerous good ideas of Mayor Gaynor's rule is that of pulling up the "keep off the grass" plank in an New York park and opening these bits and patches of greenward to walled-in and housed-up children of the great city. The feet of the children will probably do no injury to this New York grass, and if some of the turf is killed it could not die in a better cause. The probability is that the New York grass will be actually gladdened by the pressure of romping feet. The grass of the merits of Washington that it has so many acres and half acres of grass and so many miles of trees. There is greenery for all eyes and turf for the feet of little children. The games that give joy to youth are mostly forbidden on the public lawns, but tots can toddle on the grass and play hide and seek among the shrubbery. Boys cannot play ball, "piggy-back," duck-on-David, leap-frog, hare and hounds, etc., in the city gardens. Parallel bars, swings, rings, ladders, jumping frames and the like are limited to the playgrounds.—Washington Star.

Educating Royalty.

Divinity may or may not make a king. If we think it does, it doesn't. If we think it doesn't, it doesn't. The German people hold one opinion; Colonel Roosevelt, a strenuous and aggressive minority, holds another. Between these divergent opinions the German Emperor is having the time of his life. Europe lives in a hot-house atmosphere of exaltation. It is Colonel Roosevelt's office to smash air. He has smashed a number at Berlin, at other places, and the stiding grandees are far from respecting it. To ignore vain ceremonial, to brush aside empty forms, to come down to the bedrock of essential fact and to appraise the value of the show—all this is a service that only an American could perform for an old society. The German Emperor is as likely to suffer from this direct approach and clean-cut method as any other man in Europe—a fact which helps explain the friendship which has been struck up within the past few days.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Country Doctor's Record.

Dr. James Morris, who was one of the oldest medical practitioners in Scotland, has just died at Danfermline. When he celebrated his jubilee as a doctor some ten years ago he made this statement: "During my 50 years in practice I have attended 10,000 patients, administered about 10,000,000 times with absolute infidelity from fatal results, had 5,000 births, 1,000 consecutive cases without a death, made about 3,000,000 visits and traveled about 500,000 miles." Not a bad record for a country medical man.—Westminster Gazette.

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Children And The Grass.

One of the numerous good ideas of Mayor Gaynor's rule is that of pulling up the "keep off the grass" plank in an New York park and opening these bits and patches of greenward to walled-in and housed-up children of the great city. The feet of the children will probably do no injury to this New York grass, and if some of the turf is killed it could not die in a better cause. The probability is that the New York grass will be actually gladdened by the pressure of romping feet. The grass of the merits of Washington that it has so many acres and half acres of grass and so many miles of trees. There is greenery for all eyes and turf for the feet of little children. The games that give joy to youth are mostly forbidden on the public lawns, but tots can toddle on the grass and play hide and seek among the shrubbery. Boys cannot play ball, "piggy-back," duck-on-David, leap-frog, hare and hounds, etc., in the city gardens. Parallel bars, swings, rings, ladders, jumping frames and the like are limited to the playgrounds.—Washington Star.

Educating Royalty.

Divinity may or may not make a king. If we think it does, it doesn't. If we think it doesn't, it doesn't. The German people hold one opinion; Colonel Roosevelt, a strenuous and aggressive minority, holds another. Between these divergent opinions the German Emperor is having the time of his life. Europe lives in a hot-house atmosphere of exaltation. It is Colonel Roosevelt's office to smash air. He has smashed a number at Berlin, at other places, and the stiding grandees are far from respecting it. To ignore vain ceremonial, to brush aside empty forms, to come down to the bedrock of essential fact and to appraise the value of the show—all this is a service that only an American could perform for an old society. The German Emperor is as likely to suffer from this direct approach and clean-cut method as any other man in Europe—a fact which helps explain the friendship which has been struck up within the past few days.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Country Doctor's Record.

Dr. James Morris, who was one of the oldest medical practitioners in Scotland, has just died at Danfermline. When he celebrated his jubilee as a doctor some ten years ago he made this statement: "During my 50 years in practice I have attended 10,000 patients, administered about 10,000,000 times with absolute infidelity from fatal results, had 5,000 births, 1,000 consecutive cases without a death, made about 3,000,000 visits and traveled about 500,000 miles." Not a bad record for a country medical man.—Westminster Gazette.

Particular People.

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The Manassas Democrat.

PUBLISHED BY

The Virginia Publishing Company (Inc.)

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, JUNE 2, 1910

CAP AND BELLS

IT IS TO LAUGH

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, JUNE 2, 1910

SIX MONTHS AND SIX MONTHS

The marchant who would exploit his wares, according to the Weekly Rummor, appeared last week should advertise in:

The Weekly Rummor, because it has a great circulation.

The Luggage Plant, because it is growing.

The Pippin, because it is read.

The Kitchen, because it is full.

The Astonisher, because it is occasionally common.

The Bugle, because it is filled with but air.

The Hoaxer, because it is filled with lies.

The Fire-side Associate, because it is useful to kindle desire.

And many other titles and many other uses, too numerous to mention, hence left to the fertile imagination of the reader.

Editorially speaking, there is more in "More an' more" to come.

IMPUDENT IDEAS

The Ballon, because it is filled with but air.

The Hoaxer, because it is filled with lies.

The Fire-side Associate, because it is useful to kindle desire.

And many other titles and many other uses, too numerous to mention, hence left to the fertile imagination of the reader.

Editorially speaking, there is more in "More an' more" to come.

STREET STORIES AND PARLOR PRATTLE

The mail dog epidemic has subsided.

No, Rudolph, all crows are not scare-crows.

Up to date no remedy has been found for writer's cramp.

Another day another dollar, a million days a millionnaire.

There is still hope that the silence may be broken. Did we say so?

Six months and an empty boxcar both passed today. And still we are here.

Don't blame the comet for all that is said about it. It can't come back for 75 years.

Something was missing last week, when page were "ate."

The wet spell has not by a jugful diminished interest in the arrival of trains from the north.

—Loss—A prediction, that more or less esteemed contemporary doubtless would give a liberal reward for its return.

When you rent a postoffice box it is the duty of the postmaster to fill it with mail daily, no matter if none is sent to you. Kindly, but firmly, demand your rights, and writes.

The village gossip says our best girl never would have passed us up if we had behaved ourselves the past week. His premises are wrong. We have been broke for a month.

With regard to the value of THE DEMOCRAT as an advertising medium, we confidently refer you to such members of the board of county supervisors as at first had their doubts.

At this hour—three o'clock in the morning—some tramps in the chill air around a feeble fire they have kindled.

So near that we feel

THE SINISTER SYMBOL

With which an individual had hoped to mark our last unending place this June day—the prophesied expiration of our six months' lease of life.

Where did he predict we would fail? Where does he still hope we will land. Study the symbol carefully, observe it closely, and see if you can find

Now let us all think and think hard—who can that individual be?



DEFEAT BONDS

Not wholly unexpected was the defeat of the proposition to issue \$30,000 worth of bonds to install adequate water facilities in Manassas.

Organized and persistent fought the proposed improvement from the moment of its inception, and a day or two before election the result was apparent.

Then, two, the opposition fighting against any advance in taxes, no matter how slight was aided, though perhaps unwittingly, by an apathy that the hardest kind of work-by-press-and-other-citizens could not arouse.

While municipal ownership—the best plan—is out of the question for the present at least, it now appears that investors are negotiating for the franchise, but the matter has not reached the point of proposals.

MANASSAS MUST HAVE ADEQUATE WATER FACILITIES IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE. IF THEY DO NOT WANT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP—THE BEST PLAN—THEN ONLY ONE COURSE IS OPEN, SALE OF THE FRANCHISE TO AN INDIVIDUAL OR PRIVATE CORPORATION.

THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

WITH this issue THE DEMOCRAT is six months old. Despite prenatal predictions to the contrary, this newspaper is in excellent condition and growing rapidly.

As a matter of fact from the moment of its conception the publishers had not the slightest doubt as to the outcome.

We confidently expected ultimate if not immediate success. But hopes beyond all expectations were realized, and THE DEMOCRAT was a success from the initial issue.

The time was opportune for a real newspaper in Prince William County, and THE DEMOCRAT was accepted as meeting all requirements.

Now, at the expiration of the first six months we have more than 1,100 subscribers—a remarkable record—and our list is increasing by leaps and bounds.

WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT THE DEMOCRAT HAS THE LARGEST BONA FIDE CIRCULATION IN MANASSAS AND PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY.

Business in all departments of THE DEMOCRAT is highly satisfactory. Our advertising columns are well filled as you will observe.

We have established a standard rate for all advertisers, everybody alike, playing the favorites. Our job-printing presses are running day and night.

Members of the political ring, whose methods we are exposing, have been arrayed against us from the beginning, and have and are employing every means within their power to drive us out of the County.

But the more they work against us the better our business becomes—a sad commentary on their influence. We have come to stay and intend to make our home here with you in Manassas and Prince William County. We thank you for your liberal patronage.

PARAGRAPHS

THE substantial prosperity of Manassas is evidenced by the building improvements in progress.

AN article on "Joys of Domestic Life," in a daily paper appears to have been written by a bachelor.

LABOR troubles are becoming more and more serious. Street car employes in Albany, N. Y., struck the other day while a circus was in town.

ROOSEVELT is being subjected to severe criticism in England because of his utterances concerning British rule in Egypt. But he does not seem to mind it.

A NEW JERSEY man claims he has invented a device for catching and exterminating flies. He calls it a flying machine, but has been denied admission to an aviator's club.

A BASE BALL fan left his valise containing \$10,000 on a curb to crush through a crowd around the score-board. When he returned money and valise were gone, but he had the score.

THE firemen at a recent meeting declared that the present water supply is inadequate for proper fire protection. Isn't it about time for property owners to really become interested in the proposition?

Your Interest, Ours

WE MAKE IT A BUSINESS every business transaction shall be satisfactory to our patrons. We want each one to feel free to come to us in all matters where our service can be of assistance.

IF YOU HAVE NEVER had any business matters with us—

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS

we feel confident you would be pleased were you to open an account with

The Oldest and Strongest Bank in the County

Quality and Price

are the main points to be considered when purchasing supplies for your table. Naturally, Quality is first consideration, and thrifty housewives know that we are supplying them with the very best the market affords at the very lowest prices. We call your attention to our splendid assortment of dainties, as well as necessities for your table.

Juicy, tender Meats, Choice Groceries and Fresh Vegetables

are offered in abundance and variety to satisfy the most discriminating taste. We handle the famous Purity and Family Flour, and the Best Corn Meal in town.

We are in the market to buy Fat Cattle, Calves, Lambs and Hogs. Best Prices Paid.

Payne & Polen

Newman Building, opp. Old Stand MANASSAS, VA.

MRS. COOLEY'S BOARDING HOUSE

Center St., South N. E. Church MANASSAS, VA.

Board by day, week or month—Meals at all hours—Cuisine unexcelled—Modern improvements—Lighted by gas—Baths.

Rates \$1 Per Day and Upwards

Special Rates to Regular Boarders

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

The Famous SUNLIGHT SYSTEM

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS—Half the Cost of Oil—Not Half the Trouble—Ten Times More Light

Lock Box 104 BOSWELL BROS., Marshall, Va. General Agents for Northern Virginia. Local Agents Wanted. References Required.

Hotel Fleischmann

Alexandria, Virginia

FRANK E. GARRISON, GARRISON & SLINGERLAND, EDITORS AND MANAGERS.

Louis E. Slingerland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year (in advance) \$1.00, Six Months .60, Three Months .35.

Advertising rates made known upon application to this office.

MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1910.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY

TOMORROW will be Confederate Memorial Day. Through the gates of the silent city of the dead will tread the reverent to strew with flowers the mounds covering the sleeping heroes. With immortal amarantth they will crown memory of the noble soldier dead. Fragrant tributes of love with mute eloquence will proclaim honored remembrance, expressing the gratitude of a people whose proudest heritage is valor. They do not forget the sacrifices on stricken fields and in broken homes to protect the institutions and preserve the traditions of this fair land.

Within bugle call of the sacred precincts of the cemetery lies the historic Bull Run battlefield, and when, tomorrow, human hands strew with blossoms the soldier dust mingled with ground hallowed by baptism of blood. Truly it will be Memorial.

REMNANT OF SPLENDID ARMY

But a remnant now is left of the splendid Confederate Army. Each year familiar faces are missed at Memorial, each year new mounds are marked with tokens. But even when the last soldier in gray shall answer "Eps" and the Southern Army shall live only in memory, Memorial day will still be observed. Not until history fades into tradition, and tradition is lost in the mists of the ages shall this beautiful observance pass away; but even then heroic deeds shall be commemorated, making immortal all men who perform them.

MEMORIAL SEASON INSPIRATIONAL

This Memorial season is inspirational. From it the present generation may learn lessons in devotion and sacrifice, supreme tests of character. History offers no example more sublime in loyalty to native soil and its standards than presented in the Confederate Army. The men who fought under Lee, Jackson, Beauregard and others, the men who suffered and died rather than sacrifice principles which conscience told them was right, are worthy exemplars for posterity. Relate, if you can, an example of greater courage or more unswerving loyalty than that displayed by "The Immortal Hundred" when placed under the fire of their own guns.

NOBLE SACRIFICES OF WOMEN

Memorial, too, recalls the great bravery of the women left alone with hungry mouths to feed, while the men were at the front defending the home. Memorial recites the silent suffering and noble sacrifice of the women. Upon them the burden of war fell heavily. They gave their husbands and sons, their fathers and brothers to the cause. With words of courage on their lips they gave them up. They hid their aching hearts and tears. Upon the altar of loyalty they offered their loved ones. Does not that require true courage—the courage of a soldier? Many of these brave women, hoping against hope, for years have kept a light burning brightly in the window for the return of their soldier, while he is lying in a grave marked "Unknown."

FALTERING STEPS MARK TIME

Faltering steps, tomorrow, will mark time in the procession. Some are feeble from age, none but bears some trace left by service for the South. The battle-scarred veteran, the hero with empty sleeve or upon a crutch, needs none to reclaim his service to his country. Volumes are told in a glance. He is a living example of heroism, and homage is due him. He is of the type that bears the brunt of battle, always in the thick of the fight.

DEBT OF GRATITUDE

The South can never fully repay the debt of gratitude it owes its valorous defenders, living and dead. Nobly they responded to the call and they fought against terrific odds all through the war. They battled desperately for every inch of ground and only when all hope was gone and no other course was open did they yield. They carried the Stars and Bars to victory in engagements where men less determined would have gone down in defeat. Then, too, they endured heavier hardships and endured greater privations, as the Confederacy was hampered financially. Little of their suffering is told in history. The greater part of it is related only in the reminiscences of veterans who experienced it.

SORROW SPIRITUALIZES MEMORIAL

And so in Memorial on the morrow the graves of Confederate veterans will be strewn with flowers. Tender memories will be revived by this remembrance service. Memorial day is spiritualized by sorrow, and hallowed by the most beautiful human sentiments. Its influence brings closer together those who perform its service. The soldier dead in the Confederate cemetery can not be more fittingly remembered than by beautiful floral tokens. And when you cover their graves with flowers, remember that they fought to defend the very soil from which the tokens are gathered, and that perhaps the fragrance of the blossom may denote the spirit of their sacrifices.

Let Memorial Day this year be the greatest ever observed in Manassas. Unite with the Confederate Veterans, the Ladies' Memorial Association, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans in transforming the Confederate cemetery into a beautiful manifestation of the spirit of Memorial. You will then have accomplished a patriotic duty.