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HARRIS CASE MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

CLOSING ARGUMENTS NOW ON

Defense Presents Strong Case—Witnesses Declare Harris Victim of Thompson's Persecutions.

With the circuit court room filled by an eager, waiting crowd, closing arguments today are being made in the case of J. D. Harris, who is being tried here for the shooting of W. A. Thompson, in April, 1909, in Warrenton. The case probably will go to the jury late this afternoon.

AWAKENS GREAT INTEREST

No case ever brought to trial in the Prince William circuit court room has attracted wider attention or awakened deeper interest. Hundreds are in attendance from Fauquier county, and these augmented by crowds from Prince William county, have filled the court room and the corridors at each session of the court.

LEGAL BATTLE

The legal battle that is being waged, will go down in the annals of the court as the most notable in its history. Harris is represented by a notable array of legal talent with Marshall McCormick, chief counsel, assisted by Dick Byrd, author of the famous Byrd law, and others. The Commonwealth, too, is ably represented in the trial, J. A. C. Keith, commonwealth's attorney for Fauquier county, with others, making a most aggressive prosecution.

CARRY WITNESSES BY

The case opened Monday morning and contrary to expectations, little difficulty was experienced in selection of the jury. The case was delayed Tuesday morning when witnesses for the state were carried away by a trolley on a through train to Calverton. Tuesday afternoon Dr. Maphis, witness for the state, testified that after the shooting he had examined the body of Thompson and found three bullet wounds, one in the thigh and two in the abdomen, either of which would have proved fatal.

SAY THOMPSON DRANK

That Thompson had been drinking the day of the tragedy, was the testimony of Harry Hancock, who declared that he was too intoxicated to remember incidents of the fatality.

Irvine W. Maxheimer, chief witness for the Commonwealth, said that Thompson was drunk the night of the shooting and followed Harris. Maxheimer also appeared on the scene as the fatal shots were fired. He said he grabbed Harris' hand in which he held the pistol and struggled with him. He declares that Harris then sought his protection.

THOMPSON ASSAULTS HARRIS

Mason Strother testified that he walked down the street with Harris the night of the shooting, and that they encountered Thompson who addressed them with vile threats. Thompson, he said, followed them into the street, and called to Maxheimer to go with Thompson away. "Then Thompson," he said, "rushed and grabbed him and punched him several times in the face. That Harris called his revolver and shot toward the ground, having no effect in Thompson's mind." Strother said he then ran into the store and did not see the fatal shot.

The fatal wound in Thompson's stomach was inflicted, according to the witnesses, when Max-

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TREGOR HURT IN STREET CAR WRECK

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Motorman, Resident of Manassas, Remains at Post When Car Strikes Open Switch and Collides With Trolley Pole.

Narrowly escaping death, C. C. Tregor, of Manassas, motorman on the Washington street railway, was seriously injured Friday night when a Forest Glen car he was running struck an open switch near Georgia avenue and was overturned after colliding with a trolley pole.

Without a thought of personal danger, Mr. Tregor remained at his post of duty in hope of averting a serious accident and saving the passengers, but three of them were injured, one, a soldier, perhaps fatally. Running at a fair rate of speed, the car tore through the open switch and skidded across the pavement, crashing with terrific force against a trolley pole. The impact overturned the car, burying Mr. Tregor under a mass of wreckage, dislocating his left shoulder, cutting a deep gash in his forehead and bruising him severely. He was taken to the Soldiers' hospital. Mr. Tregor was formerly employed at Hopkins' candy factory.

HIGH SCHOOL PRIZES

(Continued)

We sometimes meet men, and oftener women, who in rounded development of character seem to be the lightest production of Christian civilization. When all is said it is plainly the office of our schools and colleges to aim at the production of such men and women.

I was well won to the Manassas High School before, but since I have seen the commencement exercises, and the alumni reception to the students, and, as one of the judges, read the competition papers submitted for the Alumni prizes, I realize that the half had not been told me of the value of the school as a character builder and maker of citizens.

The public has been won to its support already, but if it could be put fully into the possession of the facts, it would be proud of the intellectual instruction and moral culture, which it so liberally supports with its money.

It is the fashion for some to attribute all educational progress to the Aristotelean plan of pouring facts and principles into the minds of the pupils, others would give credit to the Baconian method of induction. The right method is probably the combination of the two, and that both have been used in the English instruction given in our High School is evident from the excellent results obtained in these papers.

Below is given the names of the students winning the prizes together with those receiving honorable mention.

The prize for the best historical paper was won by Paul L. Weir. Subject: "Manassas Prior to 1800." Honorable mention—

Miss Lillian Amos—"England's Contact with America."

Miss Nellie Logan—"Julius Caesar."

Miss Mary Lee Chapman—"Julius Caesar."

The prize for the best original story, Miss Beulah Griffith—"A Companion of My Childhood."

Honorable mention—

Miss Neville Logan—"Reminiscences."

Miss Ruth Round—"Class Prophecy."

Benjamin Johnson—"Virginia Mountains."

Miss Mary Jodice—"An Incident of My Childhood."

Prize for the best history subject, Richard Hayden—"Benjamin Franklin."

Honorable mention—

Miss Minnie Swart—"Benjamin Franklin."

Miss Gertrude Batten—"My Books."

Miss Mattie Nash—"William Cullen Bryant."

FREE THORPE OF MURDER CHARGE

JURY WAS OUT LESS THAN HOUR

Self Defense Plea in Haymarket Tragedy—Trial—David Carter Lost Life From Tiny Blade Thrust.

Harry Thorpe, slayer of David Carter, in a sensational tragedy enacted near Haymarket, Sunday, April 24, walked from the circuit court room a free man, last Thursday afternoon, when, after brief deliberation, the jury presented a verdict of not guilty. Thorpe had been locked up in the county jail since the day of the fatal encounter. His plea was self defense.

TINY BLADE CAUSES DEATH

Within thirty minutes after the blow had been dealt, Carter died of a wound in his thigh inflicted by a blade less than one inch long. The men had been drinking, it is said, and Carter became angry because Thorpe was teasing one of Isaac Garnett's children, a relative whom they were visiting on the De Pauw farm.

Carter asked Thorpe to desist, emphasizing his demand by attempting to deal a deadly blow with a steel hook suspended from the elbow in place of a severed forearm. With Carter in pursuit, Thorpe fled, stumbled and fell. Then while Carter stood menacingly over him, Thorpe, fearing for his life, grasped his knife, sinking the tiny blade into Carter's thigh, severing an artery. In his dying struggles Carter is said to have expressed a desire to shoot down Thorpe.

DAVIES ROUND

The marriage of Miss Norma Vera Round and Mr. William Willis Davies took place last evening at Trinity Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. L. Robinson.

Miss Ruth Althea Round, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and her youngest sister, Miss Emily Maitland Round, served a flower girl. The wedding march was played by Miss Mabel Bennett, of Washington, a cousin of the bride.

The ushers were the Hon. R. Ewell Thornton, of Fairfax; H. Thornton Davies, of Manassas; John J. Davies, of Culpeper; William Harold Lipscomb, of Frank Pattie and George C. Round Jr., of Manassas.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

Many relatives and friends from Washington, Baltimore, more New York, and various points of Virginia were in attendance.

The bride, daughter of the Hon. George C. Round, of Manassas, is a graduate of The Woman's College, of Baltimore. For three years past she has been associated with the management of the college as sanitary supervisor.

The groom is a nephew of Judge J. B. T. Thornton, who served him as best man for the occasion.

Miss Mary Larkin—"Class Prophecy."

Miss Pearl Snow—"My Trip to Hollywood's Coast."

Chester Amos—"Trip to the Rocky Mountains."

Prize for the best history subject, Richard Hayden—"Benjamin Franklin."

Honorable mention—

Miss Minnie Swart—"Benjamin Franklin."

Miss Gertrude Batten—"My Books."

Miss Mattie Nash—"William Cullen Bryant."

STUDENTS GUESTS AT ALUMNI RECEPTION

BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT EVENT

Reception by Alumni of Manassas Institute and Manassas Agricultural High School—Fine Program.

The High School students were guests at a reception given them by the Alumni Association, of Manassas Institute and Manassas Agricultural High School, on Friday evening, June 10. An interesting program was rendered by the alumni with the help of some of the High School girls.

WORDS OF WELCOME

Miss Lulu Metz, president pro tem, opened the meeting with a speech of welcome to the assembly. Miss Haydon, the secretary of the association, read the roll call of graduates from 1897 to 1910. Out of the thirty alumni, sixteen were present to answer to their names. All present then joined in singing the school song, "The Blue and Gold," after which Miss Haydon gave a history of the achievements of the members of the Alumni Association. One of the hits of the evening was the High School Prophecy which gave a glimpse of the illustrious future of the present high school students "forty years after."

Wheatley Johnson, on behalf of the class of 1905, consigned the golden "key to knowledge" to the association to be kept in trust for High School students.

PRESENT MONOGRAMS

Mrs. Metz, as the representative of the faculty, gave M. A. H. S. monograms to all the boys of the track team who made five points or over in the recent field meet: G. Adanson, R. W. Aray, F. Brower, R. C. Haydon, G. H. Lightner and M. E. Lynch, and also to the girls who had been members of the school basketball team: Misses Mary Lee Chapman, Neville Logan, Beulah Griffith, Dorothy Haydon, Mary Jodice and Lillian Leachman.

Much enjoyment was given by the recitations by High School students, Misses Nellie Leyburn, Marian Mayhugh and Minnie Swart, and by the solo, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," which was sung by Miss Mary Lee Chapman. The chorus class also sang "Juanita" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," which were much applauded. The final number on the program was the reception of the three new graduates: Miss Ruth Round, Edward Lynch and Paul Weir into the membership of the association.

Refreshments were served and after a gay round of songs and class and school yells the guests departed. The whole evening had been pleasantly spent by both old and new students in reviewing old friendships and forming new ones.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Reid were treated May 2 to another son. The mother is very proud of the little stranger and the father—well, he steps over high rocks and does not see them; his head is so high in the air. The child's advent into the world was celebrated with fireworks and reports of guns to initiate him in the art of hunting as his father is a great sportsman. His name is George Washington Reid, and we hope some day he may become a famous figure in Virginia politics.

Civil service examinations will be held in Alexandria June 29, for timber sealer in the land office service and for sawyer and machine gasoline engineer in the Indian service examinations will be held also on June 29 and 30, in the Indian service.

HEATING PLANT FOR EASTERN COLLEGE

ESTIMATE INVESTMENT AT \$10,000

Consulting Engineer, Performing Plans—Begin Work in Immediate Future To Complete By Opening of Fall Term.

Plans are under advisement for the erection of a central heating plant at Eastern College this summer at an estimated cost of \$10,000. The details now are being perfected by a consulting engineer, and the improvement probably will be started in the immediate future, that it may be completed by the opening of the fall term.

All buildings on the campus are to be supplied with steam heat and running hot water from the plant, through an adequate system of distribution from two large boilers. The plant will occupy a site in the rear of the Assembly building and Voorhees hall.

The steady growth of Eastern College requires use of every available inch of space in all buildings, making it necessary to install a central heating plant. The prospects for the coming year are excellent, and many new students are being enrolled.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises of the Manassas Agricultural High School were given before a large audience in Nicol Hall last Friday night. Diplomas were presented to Edward Lynch, Paul Weir and Miss Ruth Round. Dr. Knapp was unable to be present, on account of the death of his mother, and the address was made by Prof. O. B. Martin, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The singing of the chorus was especially fine, showing careful training and conscientious effort. Following was the program:

Opening Prayer.

Above the Clear, Blue Sky, Hopkins, Chorus Class.

Saintutory—Manassas Prior to 1800. Paul L. Weir.

Voices of the Woods, Rubenstein-Watson, Chorus Class.

Essay—Miss Edith Moran.

Reading—

(a) Uncle Alex's Bad Folks, Annie E. Donnell.

(b) The City Choir, Warman.

Miss Minnie Swart.

Address—Report of the Work of High School Improvement League, Edward Lynch.

A Group of Old Songs—

(a) Juanita—Spanish Melody.

(b) Robin Adair—Keppel.

(c) Love's Old Sweet Song—Molloy.

Chorus Class.

Address to Students—Prof. O. B. Martin, formerly superintendent of public instruction in Prince William county, now Assistant to Dr. Knapp, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mary June, Vincent, Chorus Class.

Distribution of High School Diplomas, Hon. Geo. C. Round.

Distribution of Normal Training Class Certificates.

Distribution of Alumni Prizes.

Commencement March, Bartlett, Chorus Class.

GENUINE CHRISTIES GIVEN AWAY

Christy art plates, executed in life colors, depicting scenes from a romance, are beautiful premiums offered by THE DEMOCRAT for paid in advance yearly subscriptions to this newspaper and renewals for a period of one year. The window display of these valuable premiums is attracting wide attention and much admiration.

Four studies are presented, and in the color tones the optimistic note prevails, characteristically true of courtship. The portraiture is perfect, idealizing the shy, sweet glances of the girl and the eager, questioning gaze of the man. The lights and shades of the setting are admirably done, presenting effective contrast yet harmonizing with the central figures. The plaques are art studies worth while. All of Christy's works are. They are ornaments to any home. These genuine Christies are given away with paid in advance subscriptions to THE DEMOCRAT. But a limited number have been secured and it is advisable that you procure one or more of the series before the supply is exhausted.

OFFERS TO EQUIP ROOM IN HOSPITAL

EXEMPLIFIES PRECEPTS OF ORDER

Aden Council No. 209, Order of Fraternal Americans Tenders Splendid Donation Memorial to Departed Members.

Exemplifying a high precept of the order—ministration to the afflicted—Aden Council No. 209, Order of Fraternal Americans, has offered to equip a room in the proposed hospital to be erected by the Prince William Corporation. The offer is the first of its kind yet made for the new hospital. Resolutions authorizing the donation were adopted at a special meeting of Aden Council last Saturday night as follows: "Resolved, That Aden Council No. 209, Order of Fraternal Americans, does heartily commend and endorse the effort now being made to establish a Hospital in the Town of Manassas, for the benefit of the County and Town. Be it further

"Resolved, That we offer to furnish the necessary equipment for one room in said institution, when completed, provided this room shall be dedicated a memorial to departed members of Aden Council. And be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be immediately forwarded to the trustees of said Hospital Corporation for their consideration, and to the county press for publication. Fraternaly submitted, Dr. B. E. Wine, Deputy State President.

DEATH OF JOHN H. ROBINSON

John H. Robinson, aged sixty years, an old resident of Prince William county, died of diabetes Sunday at the University Hospital, Charlottesville. The funeral from the residence between Manassas and Buckhall, was conducted by the Rev. T. D. D. Clarke, Tuesday afternoon at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Manassas cemetery.

Mr. Robinson was born in Epping, N. H., and had resided in Prince William county for the last 37 years. He was well known and highly respected. He is survived by his widow and five children—Mrs. E. E. Molair, Bradley, Mrs. William Hottle, Buckhall; Henry Robinson, Buckhall; and Charles Robinson and Miss Addie Robinson, at home.

LOSES DIAMOND

Robert Menafee, an express messenger on the Manassas division of the Southern Railway, lost a diamond valued at \$250 from a ring while assisting a passenger in placing a trunk on a moving train at Delaplane. The news spread through the train, and the passenger who was responsible for the loss promised to replace the stone at once. Mr. Menafee, whose duties do not include handling and unloading trunks, went out of his way to assist a passenger who was about to miss the train. The cars were leaving Delaplane when a span of horses drawing two excited men rushed up to the station. One of them, Frank O'Neil, who owns several jumping horses now on exhibition in New York, leaped from the vehicle and began tugging at the trunk. Menafee leaped to the ground and assisted in throwing the trunk on the platform of a passenger car. It was then that the diamond was lost.—Alexandria Gazette.

Cantaloupes are appearing on the market.

(Continued on last page.)



Mildady's Mirror

Wrinkled faces are more often the result of habit than the marks of Time, that professional etcher that usually receives all the credit for feminine ugliness. Woman is not content with expressing herself in words. She must needs make little noses and funny faces to give completion to her ideas. If you want about your lack of beauty, watch yourself for one about day. You will be surprised to find what wonderful things you will do with your own face. If countenances were not so substantially built they would sooner show the wear and tear imposed upon them.

Wrinkles and lines are indexes to one's life book. The frowner has a signboard on her forehead, and she advertises her profession of official worry by growing box plaits between her eyes, by allowing her mouth to droop at the corners and by taking on the plaintive portrait of misery in which she really rejoices.

But the Optimist, the individual of good cheer and laughter, sails serenely along the high seas of existence with a smooth, nicely ironed face which makes her remain so young that she never really outgrows her happy days of mad ples and pinatones.

It Possible Ride Horseback.
Horseback riding is one of the best known exercises for women. It gives grace and health. Anything that makes for health in woman makes for beauty, for even the most famous beauty doctors will tell you to "begin at the root of all evil—the disordered stomach, where indigestion is centered. If you have indigestion I can do nothing for your complexion." Horseback riding is good to keep the liver wide awake and going all the time. A good liver means a good complexion, no bilious attacks, no head swimings.

When can one find a greater delight than an early morning dash on a light footed, spirited animal? All the troubles that one had meant to worry about on that particular day fly on the feet of winged Mercury the moment the horse throws his head in the air and starts down the woody scented road at a brisk canter.

Chin Straps as Aids to Beauty.
Chin straps are peculiarly ingenious instruments of torture. The serape figure calls for the long Gibson neck and throat and the Windsor chin, and in order to furnish this the chin straps must be worn for eight or ten hours at a stretch. Tight fitting bands bind the superfluous flesh around the neck, while other bands raise the chin and compress it to the proper tilt. Other bands are fastened tightly around the forehead and smooth out the wrinkles on the brow, while still others pin back the ears and iron out the drooping lines that sometimes run from the nostrils to the mouth. The rubber jacket is used simply for the purpose of reducing flesh, being worn whenever hard exercise is taken, and, uncomfortable though it is, it gives a good account of itself on the weighing scales.

The Girl Who Matters.
Here is a simple beauty suggestion. For the girl who matters, says an expert, an ounce of prevention is as valuable as the proverbial pound of cure. Instead of getting the pores of the skin thoroughly filled with dust and dirt and then undoing the damage with cold cream she will find that her skin will be kept in better condition if she uses cold cream, taking care to rub it in thoroughly before putting on her veil. This prevents cold or dust injuring the skin, and just before she reaches her destination she can remove all traces of it with an old, soft handkerchief. All who have motored for some time take this precaution, but do not often impart the knowledge of it to their friends, although to do so would be a kindness.

Lettuce Cream For Summer Use.
A good cream for healing tanned and irritated skin: Four ounces almond oil, one ounce spermaceti, one ounce white wax and two ounces lettuce juice. The lettuce must be scalded with boiling water and allowed to stand a few minutes. Four of the water and pound the lettuce to a paste in an earthen bowl or mortar, then strain through cheesecloth. Melt the first ingredients in a double boiler over a slow fire. Do not let them come to a boil. Just melt them, then drop by drop add the lettuce juice, constantly beating the cream with a fork until all the juice is added and the cream perfectly smooth and cold.

Massage of Hands.
Massage of the hands, and especially the fingers, will do much to keep them soft, firm and youthful looking. The hands by the way, indicate age more surely than the face, a fact not generally known.

A Beauty Tip.
A skillful doctor of the scalp says she gets best results for the hair by washing freely on the muscles that run down the neck at the ears.

WILL YOU WEAR THEM?

The Painted Slippers That Are Smart This Season.



WOMEN-LIKE WITH FLOWER DESIGN.

White kid slippers are not new and strange accessories of the smart toilet, but these same slippers when hand painted in floral effects are very stunning, and, what is equally important, they are new.

The illustration gives one a very good idea of how charming a white kid slipper may be when painted in a graceful forget-me-not design. Any small blossom will serve as a motif, and the coloring should be such as will tone in with a certain costume or be inconspicuous enough to "jibe" with most of the gowns in one's wardrobe.

Hints Worth Taking.
For Rainy Days.—A good way to keep your skirt from getting dirty and wet on rainy days is to put a piece of black elastic with hook and eye on ends around the hips over your skirt. Pull up the skirt on all sides, put on your coat, and no one will notice it. The skirt will stay up and remove you of hoarding and erasing it.

For the Mattress.—When cleaning house get a quarter of a yard of strong ticking and cut and sew double on the sides of your mattress, for handles. You will find it a great help in lifting and turning the mattress over.

Keys.—Try tying keys to doorknobs with a loop of narrow ribbon. It will save a search for a missing key, particularly if there are small children in the house who are fond of taking keys away.

A Nail Hint.—Nails used in bathrooms and kitchens on which damp clothes and towels may be hung should be painted with white enamel so that they do not leave rusty marks.

For the Face.—To protect the face when sweeping or doing other dusty work smear cold cream on face and neck generally and dust talcum powder over it. This saves the pores of the skin from getting clogged with the dust.

Good Soap For Boys.—Pick up bits of soap that are left around the house, melt, stir in cornmeal to thicken and make cakes of the mass. When cold this makes excellent soap for the small boys to get dirt out of their knuckles.

Try Them For Dinner.
For strawberry rattles take one and a half heaping tablespoons of powdered gelatin, half a cupful of boiling water, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pound of strawberries and three-quarters of a pint of whipped cream. Pick the strawberries and rub suffi-



STRAWBERRY PATTIES.

cient of them through a sieve to make half a pint of puree. Warm this puree slightly, then add gelatin dissolved in the boiling water, sugar and lemon juice. Allow to cool slightly and fold in whipped cream. Divide the mixture into fresh patty cases and set away in a cool place. Decorate with whipped cream and ripe strawberries.

The German Girl's Hope Check.
Every German girl has a hope chest. This is much different from the dowry chest which the American girl on becoming engaged begins to fill in advance of her wedding day. The German maid begins to stock her hope chest even before she meets the man to whom she is to be married. She begins to store for her wedding day long before she is engaged. She is imbued with a sense of thrift and also with an ambition to have a larger dowry than her mother had. Often the German girl begins to collect things when she enters her teens. Silently she saves her money to use in buying articles for her chest. With skill she embroiders her initials on each article of linen. Thus by the time she is engaged to be married she is thoroughly equipped with hundreds of little articles that are useful in housekeeping.

OILING THE ATLANTIC.

Proposed Plan to Smooth the Passage to Europe.

Pouring oil on the troubled waters will be much more than a metaphor if a plan offered by the United States hydrographic office is carried out. Its serious proposal is to keep the path between New York and the northern European ports well oiled so that the waves may be kept down and passengers may cross in perfect comfort. The hydrographic office knows a lot about waves and claims that nothing so bad has happened for years. Moreover, it spreads quickly and thinly over the water, and hence the calming can be done at small expense. A quart of kerosene petroleum oil for each ship would, they say, do the work in dead weather, and \$25 per trip ought to cover it easily. With the big liners constantly passing the part carried away by the ocean currents would be stored without delay. Maybe some day we shall have a wrecking crew to repair mid-ocean washouts in the oil track. Meanwhile the hydrographic office will need more than crude oil to calm the storm of ridicule which this plan of theirs has awakened. Veteran sea captains claim that they have never yet seen an ocean that would hold still long enough to be oiled. —Success Magazine.

Arctic Magnetism.
The campaign for the extension of our knowledge of the magnetism of the earth is to be extended into the arctic regions during Captain Amundsen's north polar expedition, which is to start from Norway this summer in Nansen's former ship, the Fram. An American observer, Dr. Harry Edmonds, has been selected to accompany the expedition for this special purpose. Amundsen's plan is to enter the polar basin by way of Bering strait and then drift with the ice. While it is not his special object to attain the pole, he hopes that the course of the drift may take him across or close to it. The increase of geographical knowledge in his aim, and he expects to be absent about four years. —Youth's Companion.

The New Martian Canals.
In a recent bulletin issued by his observatory Perovskii describes his newly discovered Martian canals. These new canals are two in number and were discovered Sept. 30, 1909, to the east of the Syrtis Major, where no canal had ever previously been seen. They were most conspicuous. Not a trace of them could be found in the records of previous years. He regards the evidence as strong that the canals are not simply new to astronomers, but new to Mars. Measurement of their dimensions show each of them to be 1,000 miles long and some twenty miles wide. The Canyon of the Colorado would be a secondary affair in comparison.

The Three Georges.
There are now three King Georges—George V. of Great Britain and Ireland, George I. of Greece and George II. of Tonga. The last named is very little more than a nominal sovereignty, but he is still on the roll of reigning monarchs. Since the late Lord Salisbury's last International Golf the Tongan archipelago in the Pacific has been a British protectorate. The Pacific King George is very fond of playing cricket. —Chicago News.

The Bloodline Corporation.
Dear Sir: Please send me six bottles of Bloodline. Enclosed you will find \$2.00 money order to pay for same. Bloodline is the greatest medicine I ever used for backache and rheumatism. Yours truly, R. H. CARMEN.

HARNESS



THE BIGGER THE HORSE

the better we appreciate the task of fitting him with suitable and serviceable 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 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, 26m3 Brentsville, Va.

THERE ARE OTHER FEEDS—BUT Oh, You 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.

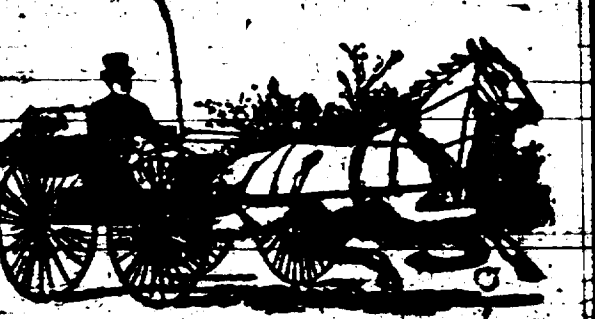
MANASSAS, VA., February 12, 1910.
Mr. C. J. MEETZE, MILFORD MILLS, VA.
Dear Sir—I have used the samples of flour and meal as requested. I find them first class and take pleasure in recommending them. I trust you will accept my sincere thanks for calling my attention to such good brands of meal and flour. 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, Huber Engines and Threshers, and Thomas Drills

SURREYS, BUGGIES and RUNABOUTS

AND ALL KINDS OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

AGENCY FOR STANDARD OIL COMPANY

The Great Pinner Gasoline Light that has been installed in

Hall's Furniture Store

lights up every nook and corner thus affording purchaser the same satisfaction of selecting their goods by night as by day. The great display of reasonable goods, such as Mattings, Floor Mats, Screens, Door and Window Screens; Stools with handles, Croquet Sets, and many other household needs on the eve of house cleaning, 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.

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

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Virginia Judge Weds. Newport News. One of the most brilliant weddings that have ever taken place in this city in many years...

Though heat will make a solid or a liquid incandescent, it can only increase the pressure of a gas. Recent statistics of the German army show that neurasthenia is three and a half times as prevalent among the soldiers as it was a decade ago...

An electric lighting plant in Nebraska is manufacturing ice as a by-product. The exhaust steam of the plant, which would otherwise go to waste, is utilized in the ammonia absorption process of ice manufacture...

One Le Rouillet, of Limoges, in France, seems to have been able to make clocks from any material, however unsuitable. One clock he fashioned entirely from old newspapers converted into pulp...

A new system of jointing lead cables has been developed in England, says the Scientific American. It consists in placing a thin ribbon of pure tin between the surfaces that are to be joined...

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Rio de Janeiro is to have a modern pneumatic tube system for transmitting telegrams and other messages. The equipment is to be furnished by an American firm. Shanghai shipped \$13,372,521 worth of Chinese products to the United States in 1908, an increase of \$4,500,000 over 1907. The leading items were raw silk, tea, hides and skins, wool and straw braids. Baked snails, served in their shells and eaten with the aid of pins formed the principal dish at the annual dinner of the Grangetown Roman Catholic club, Cardiff. They were gathered from the hill districts outside the town.

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The possibilities of pictorial advertising in China are dilated upon by an American consul. The people have a fondness amounting almost to veneration for pictures. Some tact and knowledge are needed in the production of advertising pictures. An American company having made the serious mistake of using pictures of a dog in its advertising posters, the dog being that dogs in China are looked upon as a source of contamination. The Carnegie Steel Company pays about one-seventh of the entire taxes collected by the city of Youngstown, Ohio.

WOOD USED IN AIRSHIPS. Why It is Preferred by a Leader of New German Dirigible. The new dirigible designed by Prof. Schutte, of Danzig, is now in course of construction at Rheinau, near Mannheim, says the Kölnische Zeitung. The wooden framework is already nearly complete. Wood has been used in preference to metal for two reasons, to save weight and to minimize troublesome atmospheric electrical phenomena. The airship is to be somewhat larger than the last Zeppelin. The balloon proper is 125 meters long and its greatest diameter is seventeen meters. It is clear-shaped, having its maximum proper is 125 meters long and its length, and then gently tapering behind. This form is said to offer a minimum resistance to the wind. The wood is prepared in small sections, free from knots, a few millimeters in thickness. These sections are glued over one another crosswise to form thin, narrow but extremely strong planks. The whole framework will be concealed from view by the outer covering of the balloon. There will be eleven inner ballonets, just as in the Zeppelin.

The steering gear will be placed immediately below the balloon, and consists of a rudder, governing lateral movements, and two elevating rudders. The two propellers will be directly connected with the motors in the car. Each propeller shaft will be driven by two motors. The motors will be arranged to develop an output of 400 horsepower. The car is to be so suspended that in the air it will be rigidly connected to the framework of the balloon, but as soon as it touches the ground the connections will become slack, thus taking out part of the weight and guaranteeing the body of the balloon from injury by shocks. Dangers of Rice. Rice is kept for use in the Orient in its husk—just like horse oats or unthreshed wheat. It is called "paddy," and is beaten or threshed for daily use. But paddy husked rice is too much and unattractive-looking for world markets, so it is polished in revolving cylinders with French chalk to make it pretty, pearly, smooth. But this robs it of its outer layer and most valuable food qualities. Polished rice is regarded as poison in France and is known to produce the dreadful epidemic disease, beri-beri, in Java who live too exclusively on a rice diet and eating little or no meat. Tip in the New York Press.

Good Name Worth \$6,000. Richmond. The jury in the Law and Equity Court returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Joseph L. Mosby vs. the Southern Railroad Company for \$6,000. The suit was entered for \$1,500 damages to Mosby's good name resulting from his arrest by the company on the charges of stealing \$85 worth of cigarettes consigned to the road for shipment. To Merge Banks. Roanoke. The American Savings Bank of this city will be absorbed on July 1 by the Colonial Bank and Trust Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000 and a paid in capital of \$2,000,000. The new concern took over the assets of the old bank and will continue under the old charter until the beginning of the fiscal year, when the name will be changed. Capitalists from Washington, Baltimore, New York, West Virginia and Roanoke are interested.

Read With Flag in Hand. Petersburg. George Hess, superintendent of the National Cemetery at Poplar Grove, was found dead sitting on a bench in the cemetery under a tree with a United States flag in his hand. He was 67 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania. Before he came to the Poplar Grove Cemetery, two years ago, he was superintendent of the National Cemetery at Hampton. To Save Mines From Water. Danville. A temporary restraining order against officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, interfering with maintenance work in coal mines in Jackson and Williamson Counties, was issued by Federal Judge Wright on application of the operators. The operators claimed that their property was in danger of destruction by rising water. Pump men and engine men went out, will return to work at once pending final decision in the case. A similar injunction was obtained at Depue by the Decatur Coal Company.

Man Of 87 Shot Down. Bristol. Going to the home of Robert Lucas, 87 years old, near Dunganon, Scott County, "Ought" and Walk Carder, brothers and alleged bootleggers, shot Lucas down, the ball entering his left breast near the heart. Lucas is said to be in a serious condition. Walk Carder, who fired the shot, escaped, but his younger brother was captured. A grudge was the cause. Rev. J. B. Dunn To Speak. Lynchburg. Rev. Joseph B. Dunn, the new pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has been selected as the orator for the Confederate memorial exercises at the Methodist Cemetery on Battle Day, June 18. \$115,000 In Norfolk Deal. Norfolk. The property of the Merritt and Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company, of Norfolk and New York, fronting on the Elizabeth River, has been sold to T. S. Southgate and L. J. Upton and Company for \$115,000. Wharves and warehouses are to be erected on the property.

Read With Flag in Hand. Petersburg. George Hess, superintendent of the National Cemetery at Poplar Grove, was found dead sitting on a bench in the cemetery under a tree with a United States flag in his hand. He was 67 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania. Before he came to the Poplar Grove Cemetery, two years ago, he was superintendent of the National Cemetery at Hampton. To Save Mines From Water. Danville. A temporary restraining order against officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, interfering with maintenance work in coal mines in Jackson and Williamson Counties, was issued by Federal Judge Wright on application of the operators. The operators claimed that their property was in danger of destruction by rising water. Pump men and engine men went out, will return to work at once pending final decision in the case. A similar injunction was obtained at Depue by the Decatur Coal Company.

ing independent of her husband, and for this reason I have preferred to leave unconditionally the bulk of my real and personal property to my dear friend, Adam Newman, M. D. The will would, of course, be contested, yet everything was carefully prepared and worded, the witnesses unimpeachable, and no one could possibly suggest that at any moment, the late Mr. Culliston's brain had shown signs of giving way. He had, however, vigorously protested, but this could not be suggested as a sign of insanity, and even Mr. Rogers did not express himself sanguine of success. Meanwhile, ruin of possible happiness confronted Alice and Frank. He must now be contented to plod wearily through life as a lawyer's clerk, for to start in another profession required capital or influence, and he had neither. Could he, under such conditions, ask Alice to be his wife? His mind was distracted with thoughts of providing for her—she was so young and delicate—without the means of finding herself in necessities. They had a long chat before he left for the city.

"I saw Dr. Newman," she said; "he wishes me to remain here. Of course, I cannot." "No," answered Frank, doubtfully. "No," she repeated, decisively. "To do so would encourage his expectations." "He could not make any proposal at present," replied Frank; "but I think you are right."

"I would not trust the man on any condition," she returned. "I believe, yes, Frank—I believe he poisoned poor uncle, and that was why he arranged about the cremation." Frank started from his seat. A strange look of triumph came into his eyes as he replied: "Stay here, dearest, till the will case is settled. I believe with Shakespeare, 'Murder will out,' though all the world suppress it to man's eyes. Cremation will not save the doctor if it is—"

Two days later the village of Westmead had fresh fuel to feed the fading public wonder. Dr. Newman had been arrested on the charge of having administered poison to the late Mr. Culliston with murderous intent. The evidence before the magistrate was sufficient to commit him for trial. Frank Howells stated that Miss Culliston sent to his hotel for his use the dressing-case of the late Mr. Culliston. In this he found a half-filled bottle of medicine which had been supplied by Dr. Newman.

The nurse who had attended the sick man stated that after giving a dose of medicine to the patient she always placed the bottle in the dressing case. The medicine had been analyzed and was proved to contain strychnine in excessive quantity, so that three doses were sufficient to cause a man's death. The nurse further stated that her employer had convulsions such as poisoning by strychnine would produce, and this, in conjunction with the will the doctor knew was made in his favor.

Early in 1909 the national wealth of Germany was estimated at \$83,300,000,000, an increase of 59 percent in 15 years. Scottish collieries have completed arrangements for the supply of 200,000 tons of coal to the Swedish state railways. A Belgian firm is issuing playing cards with a black border for use during the six months' public mourning for the late King Leopold. In certain districts of Florida excellent highways are made by covering sandy roads once a year with the leaves of

FIGHT IN THE DARK

Story of a Duel in the Carpetbag Days in the South.

By ROCKFORD KING.
(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

My father was a South Carolinian. He was graduated at West Point, served twelve years in the artillery, married a northern woman and resigned. Some time after his death I found myself in possession of a plantation in his native state. This was shortly after the civil war, and a plantation in the south was worthless unless made valuable by close attention and special effort. Therefore I resolved to go and live on it and manage it myself.

That was the "carpetbag" period, and there was a great deal of prejudice against northerners. Strange as



AS HE PAINED HIM HE HESITATED "TAKEN OVER."

it may seem, my only intimates were two or three ex-officers of the disbanded Confederate armies. Among them was a physician, Dr. Armitage, who had been a regimental surgeon. These men not only called on me, but invited me to their houses. When I told them that I was doubtful as to whether it would pay me to suffer the "slings and arrows" constantly flung at me by my neighbors they promised to stand by me, and if I would be patient the persecution would eventually die down.

Rosalind Armitage, the doctor's daughter, was ten years my junior. There was in her veins through her mother the blood of Norway. This gave her a mingling of physical features that was peculiar, not so say beautiful. She had Viking hair, dark eyes, fair skin, with roses in the cheeks. She was a very hot rebel, but this did not keep us from falling in love with each other. Her father, though my senior by fifteen years, became my intimate friend, and he made no objection to the match. We were married a few of the neighboring planters coming to the wedding. The balance would not attend the nuptials of a southern girl with a northern man.

The man who persecuted me most directly was an Irishman named Murphy. He had been an overseer before the war and during the struggle had made money by getting cotton through the Federal lines and selling it at an enormous price. As soon as the Confederacy collapsed he bought a plantation near mine and began to court the society of those who had always regarded him as an inferior. His bitterness against me was intended as a show of currying favor with them.

When it became necessary in consequence of an insult received from Murphy that applied equally to me and to Dr. Armitage to call the enemy to account, there arose between the doctor and me a dispute as to which should have the post of combatant. Murphy had stated publicly in the bar of the "Northern muddler" into his family was a traitor to the south and that he proposed to drive me back north, where I came from. Here we were men insulted. I as the younger man and the first cause of the trouble argued that I should retreat. Dr. Armitage argued that as a northern man I was not fitted for such a combat with a southerner who had belonged to the poor white class, and it was his own part, both for himself and his daughter's husband, to chastise Murphy. And chastisement, of course, meant a shooting match.

Both Mrs. Armitage and my wife, who knew of the trouble, were very much frightened, understanding that Murphy's insult in South Carolina had been repeated and spreading the news of several of his intimate friends had asked them what course they recommended him and me to pursue. They were very sympathetic to Murphy, and their views were in favor of sending a committee to him to request that he leave the state. Neither the doctor nor I would assent to this. Then one of the planters asked if some ruse could be adopted by which Murphy could be put out of the fight. This suggestion found favor with my father, and he adjourned the

meeting, saying that he would think it over.

The result was that the next day he told me he had formed a plan. I was to purposely meet Murphy and slip his face. Some of our friends were to go with me to see that Murphy did not draw a knife or a pistol to challenge me. The plan the doctor had in view turned upon the terms, which were sure to give me an advantage over my enemy—indeed, so great an advantage that, while I could conquer him, I need not kill him. In other words, the affair was to be not a duel, but a method of ridding us both of Murphy's persecution.

The next evening I went to the bar-room of the tavern where Murphy had given the insult and where I knew he was to be found every evening drinking mint juleps. I entered the room with two friends, and that I might not be considered to have come especially to find him, we called for juleps, paying no attention to Murphy, who sat at a table with another man. On seeing me he scowled, but said nothing till we had finished our juleps, and were about to leave. As we passed him he hissed: "Yankee cur!" I brought the palm of my hand across his cheek and quickly stepped back, and my friends placed themselves between him and me. One of them said to him: "You have repeatedly injured a man whose ancestors were South Carolinians. He is worthy of his fathers, and though they were gentlemen, which you are not, he is ready to give you satisfaction. I shall expect to hear from you at my house at your convenience."

With that we left the tavern. Mr. Murphy now had to choose between sending me a challenge and being considered in the neighborhood what he had called me—a "cur." The challenge came, and I handed it to Dr. Armitage. A reply went back that I would meet Murphy, but, being the challenged party, I must insist on my own terms. These were cavalry orders in a dark room, the time limit of the contest to be fifteen minutes, at the expiration of which the doors were to be thrown open and the affair ended. The hour of the meeting was to be 8 o'clock p. m. or at twilight.

Twenty-four hours elapsed and we were beginning to think that Murphy had been bluffed when a reply came accepting the terms. A bedroom was secured at the tavern from which a

set of furniture was removed except the carpet. There were but two windows, which were boarded up, rendering the room as nearly dark as possible. At half past 7 Dr. Armitage, my second, and myself entered the tavern and passed upstairs to a waiting room that had been assigned us. The doctor took out of his vest pocket a vial and a candle.

"Sit down there," he said, pointing to an easy chair. I obeyed, and dipping the brush in the vial, the doctor drew the former across my eyes. This done he bandaged them, and I remained for some twenty-five minutes in total darkness. At 8 o'clock the bandage was removed. I passed across a hallway and entered the room where I was to meet Murphy. There was another door by which he was introduced to the room. The two doors were closed simultaneously, and we were in total darkness.

At least we were supposed to be in total darkness. Murphy was really not. Dr. Armitage, having diluted the pupils of my eyes by means of a drug and then having kept them bandaged for awhile, had enabled me to take advantage of the little light that filtered through any crack in the windows or between the door and the sill. I was astonished, knowing, as I did, that every possible means had been used to shut out from the room that I could see Murphy with fair distinctness. I could also see that he was oblivious to every object in the room, including myself.

I advanced stealthily and touched his chest with the point of my saber. He drew back, and I made a detour to another part of the room. It was amusing to see him grope every nook and corner, and I might receive a thrust. I could not discover the expression on his face, but his attitudes were quite plain to me. Most of the time he stood along the wall, but at the slightest sound from me would retreat in any direction his fright dictated.

For awhile I amused myself by getting quite near him and touching him with my saber. His agony at such times must have been extreme. But, finding that my increased sight was diminishing, I presently began to give him some stinging blows with the flat of the steel. In this way I felt justified in punishing him for his treatment of me, and again he labored him soundly. He struck at me wildly, but I was never when his thrusts came or his blows fell. Once he made for my sword that I barely had time to avoid getting the point of his weapon in my ribs. Irritated, I approached him and gave him a blow on the cheek that drew blood. At that moment the doors were thrown open, and, with a cry of "Time's up!" the seconds rushed in to stop the fight.

The strain on Murphy had been so terrible that as soon as it was over he swooned. I think I should have done the same had an assassin sought to thrust a sword at me. I expected with every thrust to be killed. As it was, I got credit for extraordinary nerve. On one being to the street except Dr. Armitage, my second, and myself. Neither Mr. Armitage nor my wife knew anything about the affair till it was all over. Murphy never troubled us again.

FIRST PICTURE BOOK

The Daring Idea That Was Carried Out by Johann Comenius. Some 300 years ago a German servant had a wonderful vision. At that time children were taught by means of arms, so to speak, through hardships and with bitter toil on the part of teacher and of child. It seems curious that the first real step toward lightening the labor of learning was the product of the imagination of a fond mother or gentlewoman teacher, but of a bewigged and bed-tied university doctor.

It was Johann Comenius, however, who first conceived the daring idea that children could be taught by the aid of the memory and the imagination working together, "by means" as he quaintly expressed it, "of sensuous impressions conveyed to the eye, so that visual objects may be made the medium of expressing moral lessons to the young mind and of impressing those lessons upon the memory." In other words, the good herr doctor had the bright idea that picture books could be useful to children. Comenius made his first picture book and called it the "Orbis Pictus." It contains rude woodcuts representing objects in the natural world—trees and animals, with little lessons about the pictures. It is a quaint volume and one that would cause the average modern child not a little astonishment were it placed before him.

As truly, however, as that term may be applied to any other book that has since been written, the "Orbis Pictus" was an epoch-making book. It is the precursor of all children's picture books, and modern childhood has great cause to bless the name of Comenius.

Not the Same Spelling. A stout man had recourse to a doctor to see what he could do to reduce his size. "It's a disgrace, doctor," he cried. "Just look at this bay window of mine! Now, what would you advise?" "Well," replied the physician, eying his watch line, "all I can suggest is to diet."

A Pious Wish. It was in a city hospital that a man refused to undergo an operation for appendicitis until his minister could be present.

What do you want the minister here for?" asked the surgeon. "Because I want to be opened with prayer," was the reply.—New York Tribune.

Cause and Effect. "After all, a man who marries takes a big chance." "You're right. I have a friend who contracted a severe case of hay fever immediately after he had married a grass widow."—Memphis Appeal.

A Dialecture. "My wife is foreign born. She always talks broken English when she is angry with me." "Given you a dialecture, so to speak."—Washington Herald.

Fashion is only the attempt to realize art in living forms and social intercourse.—Holmes.

MANY PEOPLE ARE ASTONISHED

At the Wonders Being Done. The Root Juice demonstration at the Prince William Pharmacy is causing much talk here in Manassas. The scientist has hundreds of testimonials from people who are cured by the great remedy. The following letter from Logansport is a fair sample: "In the latter part of last winter while the Root Juice people were in Logansport I heard of many astonishing cures the remedy had made and was making, but I thought it was only talk. Finally one of my neighbors got some of the medicine. She had suffered a long time with her stomach. After she had used the juice about two weeks I could hardly realize that she was the same woman. She had increased wonderfully in flesh, her complexion had cleared up and she was looking better than I had ever seen her and her health continued to remain good. At that time my wife and daughter were sick. My wife's condition was so serious that she was unable to get out of bed without assistance. Her joints were sore, stiff and painful. Her fingers and toes were cramped and almost useless and my daughter was suffering very much with her stomach and back. I got one of the circulars that came with my neighbor's medicine and after reading it over, I said to my wife, 'Mother, you and daughter must have some of that medicine.' She tried to persuade me to leave it alone as they had tried so many things without any benefit, but I drove to town that same day and bought some of the Root Juice and some of the liniment that is used with it. After using the great medicine a few days, my wife and daughter were out of pain, and in a few weeks they were almost perfect now. I want every sick person to know just what the wonderful medicine did in my family. My name is George H. Scott, R. R. No. 1, Logansport, Ind." The scientist claims that Root Juice soon heals and cures the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Many people claim that the first dose of the juice created marked improvement. At Prince William Pharmacy.

DR. J. WALTER BERNHARD

SURGEON DENTIST
THOS. H. LION
ATTORNEY AT LAW

M. I. C. Building
MANASSAS, VA.
ROBERT A. HUTCHISON
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Peoples National Bank Building, Manassas, Va.
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H. D. WENRICH
Phone your Orders to me

FOR
Best Pot Herring in Town
Nice Country Cured Ham
Best Lard 12 1/2 Cents Pound
Arabica Coffee 16 Cents
Corn Meal from O. C. Hutchison's

Don't forget that I pay ONE CENT A DOZEN MORE FOR EGGS than anyone else. I buy but only in quantity and pay highest cash prices. Highest cash prices also paid for Chickens.

YOU CAN SAVE PER CENT BY BUYING YOUR GROCERIES FROM ME.
S. C. CARTER
Grand Avenue near Court House, Manassas, Va.

Bernard L. Bryant
TINNER and PLUMBER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
Work Guaranteed

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

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DEALER IN
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Fruits, Green Groceries, Flour, Etc.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED
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Boots and Shoes
Made to Order

Prices Reasonable
FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

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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 7 1/2 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.**

Phone Orders Promptly Filled

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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

J. E. BEALE
HAYMARKET, VA.
I carry in stock

National Cable
Lightning Protection
Every one should have their buildings protected by this system

A Cool, Refreshing Glass of Soda Water Given Each Customer on Saturday Evenings.
CALL AND LET US SERVE YOU

FIRE, INSURANCE
THE KIND THAT PROTECTS

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
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Karl J. Austin, Manassas
Call me by phone or address by postal

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. ARRENTON, Manassas, Va. 5-26

Littleton, N. H., Aug. 6, 1906.
Dear Sirs—Please send me one dozen of your Bloodline by express prepaid. Find enclosed \$1.00 Money Order for \$5.00 in pay for same. Send no more as you see, as I can get it. Yours truly,
CHARLES MURPHY

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

C. D. Waters is on a business trip Friday to Baltimore.

P. H. Lynch is in Hot Springs, Ark., taking treatment for rheumatism.

A son was born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. **Pierce B. Redd**, of near Catlett's.

C. W. Wagener is home from the State University at Charlottesville.

The **Manassas Dancing Club** will give a dance in Nicol Hall tomorrow night.

Mrs. A. D. Halpenny, of Flintstone, Md., is visiting her daughter, **Mrs. J. M. Bell**.

Harry Griffith, of the Maryland Agricultural College was home Sunday on a visit.

Miss Maude Allensworth was graduated Tuesday from St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nigh, of Hagerstown, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. **W. S. Allensworth**.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Leslie Robinson were guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. **James E. Herrell** on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Fowell Merchant and little son have returned from a very enjoyable trip to Richmond and Lynchburg.

Elder Garland will preach at the Primitive Baptist church tomorrow night and Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The **Eastern Provision Company** will move July 1 from the Newman block to its warehouse on East Center street.

Chris J. Meetze is attending the Upperville Horse show in the interests of the Manassas Show to be held July 27 and 28.

Miss Franklin, of Washington, D. C., and **Mrs. Everett Brown**, of Fauquier county, are visiting **Miss Emma Shannon** on West street.

Archie L. Lowe and **Miss Sadie Lee**, both of Prince William county, were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. **T. D. D. Clarke**.

E. E. Blow has sold sixty acres of his farm two miles southwest of Manassas to the Rev. **L. B. Flohr**, of Fairfax, who will build on the property.

W. A. Evans, contractor, will this week complete the residence erected for **W. F. Hibbs**, on Richmond avenue. The residence will be occupied by **Fred Taylor**, of Alexandria.

With a new schedule effective last Monday No. 13 leaves Washington at 3:35 p. m., arriving in Manassas at 4:35 p. m., and makes the stop at Haymarket arriving there at 4:58 p. m.

Mrs. F. S. Brand has returned from Washington, where she attended the graduation of her son, **J. Stuart Brand**, from the law department of Georgetown University last Monday.

Brown Wood, a registered Hackney stallion, has been sold by **W. B. Bullock** for \$3,000 to a local company. **James Birkett** is to be manager. Mr. Bullock will leave June 29 for Europe to buy stock.

Miss Irma Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Levi Flaherty**, and **Harry Clark**, of Washington, formerly of Manassas, were married in Rockville, Md., Saturday, June 4, by the Rev. **White**. Mr. and Mrs. **Clark** will reside in Washington.

The banquet and social session given by **Aden**, Council No. 209, Order of **Fraternit Americana**, in the council hall last Saturday night, was a most thoroughly enjoyable event. Twenty-seven members and thirty guests were present. Brief addresses were made by members.

Miss Katie B. Leachman, daughter of **Col. J. T. Leachman**, was operated upon for mastoid abscess by **Dr. Richardson** Tuesday at the Episcopal Ear and Eye Hospital, Washington. Her condition is reported favorable. She was accompanied to the hospital by her physician, **Dr. R. C. Buck**.

George Allensworth leaves today for Charlottesville, where he has a position.

Frank Schaeffer, of Nokesville, were in town Monday.

Miss Margaret DePaugh, of Washington, is visiting **Miss Mamie Lynch**.

Miss Susan Hutt, of Westmoreland county, is a guest of **Miss Maude Willis**.

Miss Gertrude Fletcher, of Russell county, is visiting her cousin, **Mrs. J. H. Steele**.

The tent meetings of the **Seventh Day Adventists** are attracting large attendance.

M. Lynch Jr., has gone to **Marshall** to run a stationary engine for an amusement enterprise.

Charles Lindwood, of Clifton, brought his three-year-old son, **Fred**, here for medical treatment Monday.

Mrs. Walter Bernhard and little daughter, **Dorothy**, left Wednesday to join **Dr. Bernhard** in Richmond.

S. T. Weir spent Sunday at home here. He is traveling representative for the **H. C. Marchant Manufacturing Company**, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wagener have returned from a trip to Washington, Baltimore and Hamilton. They were guests of **Mrs. Uriah Kendall**, at Hamilton.

Mrs. Marie Clarke has returned from Old Point Comfort, where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. **G. Raymond Ratcliffe** to the convention of the Virginia Bankers Association.

Surveyors of the new line from Richmond to Washington, through **Prince William** county are camped near **Dumfries**. It is expected that the survey of a line through Manassas will begin at an early date.

There will be a called meeting of **Manassas Chapter, U. D. C.**, Saturday, June 18, at 3 p. m., in the Memorial Chapter room, M. E. C. building. The object of the meeting is to perfect plans for an ice cream festival, Friday, June 24.

Widespread interest in the **Harris trial** has attracted large crowds to Manassas this week. The hotels and the boarding houses have been filled. During the trial the old **Prince William hotel** has been open, accommodating about 30 guests.

There will be an ice cream festival on the lawn at the corner of Main and Center streets, Friday evening, June 24, under auspices of **Manassas Chapter, U. D. C.** The proceeds of the festival are to be used in furnishing the Memorial Chapter room. The public is asked to help in this most worthy enterprise.

The protracted rain has greatly delayed building improvements in town. Material is on the ground for **Voorhees Hall**, the new building to be erected at a cost of \$30,000 on Eastern College campus, but the wet weather interfered with work on the foundation. Other buildings and improvements cannot be started until the weather is favorable.

A resolution was passed by the city council at a called meeting Monday instructing the town sergeant to make satisfactory settlement with **Maggie White**, who has entered suit for \$500 against the town for alleged damages to her property by a water overflow on lower Battle street. The street committee reported that the town finances at present would not permit installation of the **Pilber** light.

Manassas has a new business enterprise in a shoe and gents' furnishing establishment opened by **L. Seils** in the Corner building. As the season is well advanced Mr. Seils will confine his stock to shoes and furnishings until fall when he will add a complete line of general merchandise. His stock is modern and is offered at attractively low prices. The establishment opens with excellent patronage.

John Hynson and **Miss Stuart Hynson** are attending the horse show at Upperville.

All teachers in the Manassas school district have been reappointed for the session of 1910-11.

Miss Edith Bell, who has been visiting her grandmother, **Mrs. F. S. Brand**, left Monday for her home in Washington.

The basketball game scheduled last Friday between the girls' teams of **Manassas and The Plains High Schools**, was cancelled on account of rain.

Henry Keys was fined ten dollars and costs Monday morning by **Mayor Sinclair** for creating a disturbance at the camp meeting Sunday night.

Bryan Gordon and **Ep. Goodwin** were given a verdict for \$50 judgment against **James Dorrell** in the circuit court Saturday for commission on a land sale.

F. D. Lipscomb has been granted \$570 damages against the Southern railroad in the circuit court for the destruction of 83 acres of timber and some fencing by fire originating from a locomotive spark.

Miss Edith Rickert, of Baltimore, Md.; **Dr. J. C. Ratcliffe**, of York, Pa.; **Dr. F. W. Hornkaker**, of Occoquan, Va., and **Charles E. Duffer**, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Ratcliffe** on Wednesday.

The salary of **Postmaster H. P. Dodge**, of the Manassas office, has been increased from \$1,700 to \$1,800 a year. The salary of **Postmaster R. R. Farr**, of Fairfax, has been increased from \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year.

G. D. Hiner, of Midland, has bought 1000 acres one mile south-east of town from **Ernest Utterback** for \$6,500. He will move his family here and take possession about September 1. The deal was made through **Nicol & Ransdell**.

The second annual picnic of **Quantico Council No. 33, Jr. O. U. A. M.**, will be held at Quantico, Monday, July 4, consisting of tournament riding, base ball, dancing, boating, bathing and field events. Open to all and everything to eat.

The **Loyal Temperance Legion** will be given a social at the home of **Mrs. Button** Friday afternoon, June 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The members of the **Woman's Christian Temperance Union** will serve refreshments. A good attendance is requested.

The **Baptist Young Peoples' Union** of the Manassas Baptist church will meet in the church Sunday, June 19, at 7 p. m. The subject for discussion is "What Jesus Taught About Charity." Everybody is cordially invited to be present, especially the young people.

The **Rev. Dr. Hamner** leaves today for **Williams, Massachusetts**, to attend the reunion of the class of '55 **Williams College**, of which he is a member. Of the sixty-four graduates in the class, sixteen are living. Many distinguished in national affairs were members of the class, among them **President Garfield** and three **United States senators**. The reunion will be held next Tuesday.

Prof. H. C. Hobart has taken a position as director of the **School of Commerce** at Eastern College. Prof. Hobart formerly conducted a business school in Manassas, but for the past year has been in charge of the commercial department of the **Remington High School**. A class of 59 bookkeepers and stenographers were graduated there May 5. Prof. and Mrs. **Hobart** arrived in Manassas last Sunday.

Stockholders of the Buckhall and Manassas Telephone company met at a called meeting at the home of **Joseph G. Kincheloe**, Fairview avenue, Manassas, for the purpose of electing officers as the result of the resignation of **D. J. Arrington** and the sale by the secretary and treasurer of their respective stock holdings, elected **D. E. Kincheloe**, of Buckhall, president, and **C. Farquhar**, secretary and treasurer. It was resolved that all parties using the Buckhall and Manassas line, who are not subscribers, shall pay a yearly rental.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, of Richmond, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **R. W. Merchant**.

Mrs. C. C. Treagor was in Washington Sunday to visit her husband who was injured in a street car accident. She was accompanied by Mrs. **Fannie Hower** and **Will Bridwell**.

G. Raymond Ratcliffe, cashier of the Peoples' National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. **Ratcliffe**, returned Monday from a meeting of the **Virginia Bankers' Association** at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort.

Miss M. R. Higginbottom, teacher in the Norfolk public schools, will arrive today to visit her sister, **Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen**. Miss Higginbottom will leave in two weeks for a tour of Italy and Spain during the summer. She was sent to Europe during the fall of 1908 to study education methods in England, Scotland and Northern France.

Dr. H. U. Roop will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. As many were prevented by rain from attending Children's Day services last Sunday, they are asked to bring their offerings for Sunday School extension next Sunday. Dr. **Saville** is expected to conduct services at Greenwood church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Children's Day offerings are requested.

H. C. Ryckman renewed acquaintance Wednesday evening, last week, in Washington, with several members of the **Rochester and Genesee Yacht clubs**, of Rochester, N. Y., friends from his former home. The party attended the theatre, and dined at **Harvey's** where they sailed their old races and spiced the main brace. Mr. Ryckman is a former member of both clubs and has many trophies won by his speedy boat. The Rochester party left Washington on an early train Thursday morning for the North.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson and daughter, **Miss Nolie**, of Fort Scott, Kan., are visiting her brother, **Capt. E. Nelson** and family. **C. C. Nelson** and little son **Richard** left this week for New York, and will return to Fort Scott, Kan., from there.

Miss Mildred Nelson and **Mrs. Elizabeth Goodlander**, of Fort Scott, Kan., who also have been visiting here, leave soon for England. **Capt. C. A. Nelson** is a former resident of Prince William county, having left here in 1871 for the West. **A. O. Wooden** of New Baltimore, and **Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson**, of Charleston, West Va., are also visiting **Capt. E. Nelson**.

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."

Statement of the condition of The Peoples National Bank of Manassas, in the State of Virginia, at the close of business, March 29, 1910.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$178,516.46
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	641.46
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	20,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	1,000.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds	1,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	1,000.00
Banking houses, furniture and fixtures	18,400.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	2,764.88
Due from approved reserve agents	25,000.00
Checks and other cash items	128.00
Notes of other national banks	706.00
Fractional paper currency, etc.	98.49
Cash on hand	368.49
Legal-tender notes	18,306.88
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,200.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	1,200.00
Total	\$362,758.18
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	4,500.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	4,332.22
National bank notes outstanding	30,000.00
Due to other national banks	1,500.00
Deposits on hand	1,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	187,777.11
Banking certificates of deposit	100.00
Certified checks	1,000.00
United States deposits	1,000.00
Total	\$362,758.18

STATE OF VIRGINIA
County of Prince William: ss:
I, G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 1910.
THOS. H. LEON, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: **A. W. SINGLAI**,
J. E. NALSON,
A. A. HOOP, Directors.

The Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.

SPICES

As canning and pickling season approaches you are reminded of Spices. We have perfectly pure and fresh Spices of all kinds, both ground and whole. All in bulk at right prices.

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.

Wanted! Cross-Ties for the Southern Railway

White Oak and Chestnut Oak, which I will pay cash for, delivery to be made in Lynch's lot. See us before you sell your ties.

M. LYNCH & CO., MANASSAS, VA.

Wood-Buyers ATTENTION

I have a lot of first class pine wood in 8 and 10 foot lengths which I will deliver for

\$135 Per 2-Horse Load containing 1/2 cord

Key-Smith & Latham, Inc.
Second Floor, Front.
Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C. 271

E. E. ROBINSON,
R. F. D. 2, Manassas, Va.

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.
TELEPHONE

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.

ENTHUSIASM AT LEAGUE CONVENTION

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. M. M. SAMS

Delegatess From Prince William Chapter, American Women's League Tells of Big Meeting at St. Louis.

Mrs. M. M. Sams, delegate from Prince William Chapter, American Women's League, to the St. Louis convention, has given out the following interview:

"It would be very hard for me to give a full account of the Convention held by the American Woman's league in St. Louis last week, but I shall endeavor to tell you something of the grand work being done by our League. I think every one of the members returned home full of ardor and enthusiasm, after personally knowing the men and women who are at the head of the executive part of the League.

BEAUTIFUL SPOT.

"A lawyer of Lynchburg told Miss Watt, a candidate for State Regent, that University City was only a field of gullies, and that our president, E. G. Lewis, was a fraud and fake. Instead of the gullies we found only beautiful grounds, homes and buildings; instead of the fakir we found a man endorsed by governors, congressmen, the mayor of St. Louis, over one hundred Publishers, and men of honor and integrity in every walk of life.

"Our own conservative Virginia sent fifteen representatives, which was a small number compared to some other states.

"Mr. Lewis has convinced us all that he is real that University City is real, and that our American Woman's League is very, very real.

"For many months I was a Doubting Thomas, but I feel ashamed of backing my grey matter against the judgment of such people as I met in St. Louis, people who represent a high class, both socially and intellectually. I suppose they, too, had to be convinced, but were not so slow as some.

"When I listened to men and women who are our leaders, when I talked with the cordial members of the League, when I viewed the work being done by the students and employes, I felt that I was indeed fortunate to be one of the Founder's Chapter of such an institution.

OFFERS ADVANTAGES

"The three advantages offered—Financial, Educational and Social covered by one requirement—membership—make one feel that it is worth while to be a member.

"The educational offers were the most attractive to me, so I spent much of my time investigating them. The beautiful art building shows what is being done in that line. In this building courses in painting, drawing, design, ceramics etc., may be secured. Home pupils get instruction and \$50 per month for expenses. The correspondence courses are endorsed by the many who are taking them, and offer a splendid opportunity for those who wish to pursue any course of study.

"The convention was a grand success as testified by the 10,000 members present, and Mr. Lewis has made good to the great satisfaction of his co-workers throughout the land.

"We were shown the location for the home for old ladies, which is beautifully situated on University Heights.

"A few vacancies in the Founder's Chapter have been reserved for Mrs. Nicol, the local representative, and any one wishing to join the League should apply as soon as possible.

"I would be so glad to meet the members of the Prince William Chapter, and tell them about the League, the convention and the royal way in which Mr. Lewis and his assistants maintained us while in St. Louis."

READY TO BUILD AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

CONTRACTS WILL BE LET SOON

Architects Here from New York Perfect Plans for Extensive Structural Improvements.

Contracts are to be let in the immediate future for the erection of the Trades building, Hospital and improvements to Howland Hall at the Manassas Industrial School, at an estimated expenditure of \$40,000. The cornerstones were laid May 30. Robert D. Kohn, representative of V. W. Benjamin, architect, of New York, is in town, arranging estimates for construction. Plans for the new structures have already been drawn.

MODERN STRUCTURES

The new Trades building will be constructed of brick and stone. Trades will be taught with machinery and tools under competent instructors. It was toward the erection of this building that Andrew Carnegie gave \$15,000.

The modern hospital is to be built through a gift by John E. Berwind, of New York. It will contain small wards for boys and girls, kitchen, isolation wards, operation room, nurses' rooms, baths and reception room.

Funds have been provided by Miss Emily Howland, of Sherwood, N. N., for extensive improvements in Howland Hall, the girls' dormitory building. The dining room is to be changed from the basement to the first floor and a steam heating plant installed. Miss Howland also gave the school funds to install a water system for buildings, farm and baths.

ROADLEY ITEMS

Wade Cornwell has gone to Chesterfield, Md., where he expects to get work.

Mrs. Phenetta Davis entertained quite a number of Baptists at dinner last Thursday.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of George Davis and hope that he will soon recover.

Miss Lillie Fairfax spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ada Maxfield.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Ann Posey, of Acotink. She was well known in this vicinity.

The rains of the last week have interrupted farm work. Hope we will have some good weather in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of Dumfries, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crouch.

Prizes in the voting contest at the picnic on Saturday, June 11, were awarded to Miss Marie Davis, of Roadley, and Miss Mayme Alexander, of Minnieville.

OFFERS DISTINCTION TO BOYS

Boys engaged in demonstration work will be interested in the following proclamation issued by Governor Hodges G. Mann:

"Governor's Office, Richmond, Va.

"To express my great interest in and appreciation of the Demonstration Work to be done by the boys of the State under the age of eighteen years, as Governor of Virginia, I make the following offer: A special certificate of distinction to the boy producing the largest number of bushels of corn on an acre of land.

"A first-grade certificate of distinction to every boy producing one hundred bushels to the acre and over. A second-grade certificate of distinction to every boy producing seventy-five bushels and over to an acre. A third-grade certificate of distinction to every boy producing fifty bushels of corn to the acre and over. I am backing our boys against those of every other state."

Wm. Hodges Mann.

FROM THE CAPITAL

By CARL SCHOFELD, Washington Correspondent.

The United States government should consider the question of the superannuated clerks in a broad light regardless of any factional spirit that may prevail among the clerks themselves in their efforts to formulate a plan for the equitable retirement of the aged public service workers. It should not matter in the least with congress that the clerks are divided in opinion as to the best method for the effective and humane clearance of the service of the comparatively inefficient. This is a question that rises far above the wishes of the clerks themselves.

The Government Clerks.

Nothing is plainer in this whole question than the fact that under the present conditions the more capable of the younger employees are constantly looking for opportunities to leave the service with advantage to themselves. They regard the government service as merely a stepping stone to something better.

Yet it is a fact that most of the government clerks are exceptionally faithful to their tasks. They know that there is no opening in the upper ranks for them, with the rarest of exceptions, and they are confronted with the virtual certainty that when they have been incapacitated after years of service they will be dropped as worthless by an ungrateful government. It may be that the hope that the United States will see its need clearly in time to provide a retirement system in season to affect them personally holds some of them in the service.

Changes in Congress.

Although Senators Aldrich and Hale, leaders of the upper branch of congress, do not retire until March, their seats in the senate chamber, which are regarded as most desirable, have been assigned.

The unwritten law of the senate is that the first senator who makes claim on the seat of a departing member obtains possession as soon as it is vacated.

Senator Burkett of Nebraska beat the rest of his Republican colleagues to it when announcement was made by Senator Aldrich of his intended retirement. Senator Dottier of Iowa was the next to make claim and obtain the seat occupied for so many years by Senator Hale.

A considerable number of members of the house have already given out they will not seek re-election. The reasons they assign are various. In some cases the political unrest is the real cause.

Among those who are going to step out at the end of this congress, making no effort to remain, are Lowden of Illinois, Cooper of Pennsylvania, Sperry of Connecticut, Reynolds of Pennsylvania, Huff of Pennsylvania, Dawson of Iowa, Jamieson of Iowa, Fox of Massachusetts and Havens of New York.

A Youthful Matron.

Mrs. R. de Lima e Silva, wife of the Brazilian charge d'affaires in Washington, is the youngest matron in the diplomatic corps in the national capital. She is only seventeen years old, is strikingly attractive and exceedingly popular. She is the daughter of the Mexican minister to Great Britain and before her wedding had been out of the convent school only a few months. She has large, dark eyes and auburn hair. Until the death of Ambassador Nabuco in Washington last January De Lima e Silva was in London, attached to the Brazilian embassy there. He was engaged to the young Mexican girl only a short time when he was directed to come to Washington. Because of the youth of the girl it had been intended that the couple should wait a year or so before getting married. When, however, De Lima e Silva got orders to come to Washington the couple were married, and their trip to Washington was their honeymoon.

Russian Books at Public Library.

In response to requests for books in their own language by native Russians living in this city the Public Library announced that sixty volumes of standard Russian works have been received and are ready for distribution. A card catalogue of the books may be consulted at the library. It is stated a number of other orders are outstanding which will bring the collection of standard Russian works up to about 100 volumes.

The New Theater.

Flympton R. Chase the lease of the new theater to be erected by the Riga Realty company at Flympton and G streets, northwest, on the site of the Riga House and old Ottisner bank, recently placed on record a lease from the company of that portion of the premises. The building is to be completed Aug. 1, 1912, and the lease begins then for a term of twenty years. The rental for the entire term is \$200,000 or \$10,000 per year.

Washington Growing.

Washington's phenomenal growth is seen in the increase, and 1910 will stand out in red letters as a record breaker in the number of new business buildings and handsome residences. The downward trend of construction returns from some of the other large cities which have been "on the boom" is not reflected in Washington, and those best qualified to hazard an opinion see no signs of a check in the near future. Prosperity has come to stay, at least until the national capital has attained the proportions that naturally pertain to the political and social metropolis of a great nation like ours.

MARKET NEWS

Percy Rector is spending the week in Washington.

Lawrence Hulsh spent Sunday at his home here.

Cecil Lynch is spending some time with Mr. Gustav Peters.

Mrs. Ned Jordan left on Wednesday for a visit to Strasburg.

Miss Christine Bragg has returned home after a visit to Strasburg.

Mrs. Stuart Thornton and children, of Panama, are visiting Mrs. Jas. W. Ball.

Dick Haydon and Frank Brower spent Sunday with Gordon Lightner.

Miss Maimie Jones, of Culpeper, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Rust.

S. R. Bleight had two fine young horses killed by the train Tuesday night.

Edward Kidwell and family visited his father, L. Kidwell, here this week.

Mrs. Brad Beverly and children, of The Plains, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Tulloss.

Mrs. Gilliss, of Washington, spent Sunday with her son, Chas. Gilliss, at "Beaumont."

Miss Dickey, of Richmond, visited her sister, Mrs. Osborn, at "Wayside" last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson left last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robertson, in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. J. S. Plummer and two children are visiting Mrs. Plummer's sister, Mrs. Grimm at rectory.

Mrs. Cross of Clifton, and Mr. Cross, of Fairfax court-house, visited Mrs. E. R. Rector last Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunbar and granddaughter, Miss Thelma Reid, of Bluemont, are visiting Miss Agnes Foley.

MONEY-SAVING TIPS

BEST INSERTION: FIVE CENTS A LINE SUBSEQUENT, THREE CENTS.

Best class barber shop in Lynchburg next door to Hotel Victor. J. M. BAUCUM.

Wanted—Two salesmen to travel with manager. Experience unnecessary. Call at Mrs. Cooley's boarding house. Inquire for W. P. Kinsinger.

LOST—Full stock Jersey cow, Saturday near Joe Lewis' place. Has one horn missing. Five dollars reward for return in good condition to J. E. Barrett on Sibley Road.

Late cabbage and tomato plants for sale. Ten cents per hundred. F. G. COCKRELL.

FIRE INSURANCE—Earl J. Austin has the agency for the Standard Fire Insurance Co. of Norfolk, the Delaware, of Philadelphia and the Aachen Munich, of Germany. Rates as low as any.

WANTED

To rent or hire two traction engines about 15 h. p. each, to haul crushed stone on road being built at Haymarket.

E. G. RENSHAW, Haymarket, Va.

SEE ADMIRATOR AT SQUARE FOR SIGN: W. G. WAGENER'S

Country produce wanted. 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. TUNNEY LYLES.

Adolphus Roy for shoe repairing.

Massin preserving kettles, croquet sets, hammocks and all reasonable goods at bottom prices. HALL'S Furniture Store.

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 insurance rates for telephones, gasoline engines, automobiles etc. See at C. E. NASH & Co's.

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

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

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

Fine shoe repairing. Adolphus Roy.

Marshallfield, Va., Jan. 16, 1908. The Broadway Corporation, Boston, Mass. Dear Sir—Enclosed please find \$5.00 P. O. Money Order for which please send me one dozen bottles of Double by express prepaid. I have taken eight bottles, and think it has helped me wonderfully. Respectfully, Mrs. J. D. SMITH.

FLOUR IS CHEAP

AT

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
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Special Prices 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.

New Store Opened!

I beg to call your attention that I have opened a Shoe and Gents' Furnishing Store in the Connor Building, and I will appreciate your patronage. As the season is well advanced, I expect at the start to carry only full lines of

Shoes and Gents' Furnishings

but early in the autumn will supplement my stock with Complete Lines of Seasonable General Merchandise.

I allow liberal trade discounts on all purchases for cash, the discount to be represented by a coupon negotiable in trade at any time to the amount of its face value. When coupons are held by the purchaser until they aggregate \$25, or when an original purchase amounts to \$25, merchandise to the amount of \$1.50 will be given free of charge. I also guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Yours very truly,
LEOPOLD SELIS.

For the Children

By Margaret Whelan
With 12 Color Plates



Louis and Temple Abernathy, aged nine and six respectively, recently completed a horseback trip that extended most of the way across the continent. The boys are sons of Jack Abernathy of Oklahoma, noted wolf catcher and friend of former President Roosevelt. They made the trip from Oklahoma to New York to greet Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this country. They covered about 2,000 miles and arrived at New York in good health and fine spirits. On their way they stopped at Washington and were received by President Taft.

The youngsters are expert horsemen and made the trip without a mishap. When it is remembered that Temple Abernathy is only six years old, hardly more than a baby, the feat seems truly a remarkable one.

The Menagerie Man.
Each of the players except two takes the name of an animal, such as lion, leopard, panther, monkey, etc. One of the two remaining is called the buyer and the other the seller. The seller is supposed to own a menagerie, so he traces an imaginary cage upon the ground and puts his beasts into it. The buyer then comes to the menagerie and pretends to knock at the door. The seller asks, "Who knocks?" The buyer replies, "A merchant." The seller asks, "What do you want?" The buyer says, "To buy an animal." The seller then asks, "How much will you pay for it?" The buyer then mentions some price, say \$10.

The seller then invites the buyer to enter, asking him at the same time what kind of an animal he wishes to buy. If an animal is mentioned that the showman has he tells it to run out, at which it runs away from the cage. Before the buyer may run after it he has to pay the price agreed upon, and this he does by giving as many taps on the hand of the seller as he has mentioned dollars. He then pursues the animal he has bought. If it can get back to the cage without being caught it takes a new name. If it is caught the buyer pretends to cut off its ears, after which it is considered to be a dog. The dogs have to help catch the other animals. The game ends when all the players have been caught and become dogs.

It is hardly necessary to say that this is a boys' game and should be played out of doors.

Questions and Answers.
Who said, "We will bag the fox tomorrow?" Corwallis.
For what is the "Craigie House" noted? For being the headquarters of Washington during the Revolutionary war, also for being the home of Longfellow.
Who was called the "Swiss boy?" Louis Agassiz.
What was the "charter-oak?" The tree in which the charter of Connecticut was said to have been hidden.
Who was the "Sweet Swan of Avon?" William Shakespeare.
Who was known as the "Peasant Bard?" Robert Burns.
Who was known as "Highland Mary?" Mary Campbell, the sweetheart of Robert Burns.
Who was called the "Great Unknown?" Sir Walter Scott.
Who was "Oliver Optic?" William F. Adams.
What author of England was a great opium eater? Thomas De Quincey—Philadelphia Ledger.

Month Stones.
Besides having its own flower, each month has its own stone to symbolize it. Here they are:
January—Garnet (constancy).
February—Amethyst (sincerity).
March—Bloodstone (courage).
April—Diamond (innocence).
May—Emerald (success in love).
June—Agate (long life).
July—Carnelian (health).
August—Garnet (chastity).
September—Chrysolite (safety).
October—Opal (hope).
November—Topaz (fidelity).
December—Turquoise (prosperity).

Two Days.
The sun is in the sky for two days. To blow my knees To tread on heights And snatch my hat and whisk away. I love an indoor day—don't you when snowing is still—For then I read my books and sit. The sun goes low And shadows grow And dance along the wall to play. —Fourth's Companion.

EASY TO FLOAT.

Simple Rules That Will Aid Those Who Want to Learn.
"It is impossible for cramps to cause the death of a good swimmer," remarked an old and distinguished swimmer.
"Any normal person can float in the water," he said. "A good swimmer can learn more easily than others, and he should learn it. There may be human bodies that will be entirely submerged if unsupported, but I doubt it, and I know that such bodies are rare."
"Probably the bodies of drowned people sink because they have taken in large quantities of water. Whether this is or is not the explanation is not important."
"With the air expelled as much as possible by ordinary breathing and with no swimming movement some part of the head will remain above the water. If the experiment is to be prolonged it is more agreeable to throw the head back and have the nose above the water, but that is a detail."
"When you are in the water you should practice floating. It is easier to float in deep than in shallow water, but until you have learned to swim prudence demands that you remain where you can stand with your head above water. Walk out until the surface is near your shoulders. You can float in a less depth, but it is more difficult. Allow yourself to fall backward. Make no effort to prevent sinking. Let your nose point to the zenith. Your head may go under water, but it will rise again. You can take my word for it, knowing that if you fall you can stand on your feet."
"If you have followed instructions you should float the first time. The important thing to remember first, last and all the time is: Hold your breath all the time unless you know you will take in air and not water."
"You who have not learned to float may be thrown into the water. You may have a few hours of a few seconds of warning. Use those few or many seconds to get control of yourself, and there are two things you should bring to the front in your thoughts. Refrain from breathing except when you know you will take in air and not water, and if a swimmer attempts to rescue you make no effort to grasp him except when and as he requests."
"If it is a wise and a good swimmer he will not allow you to do this, as an effort to grasp him will add to his labors, and he will need all his strength."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ashes From the Old Hearth.
A quaint Swedish legend concerning a cure for homesickness appears in Selma Lagerlof's book "The Girl From the Marsh Crypt," translated by Velma Swanston Howard. The tradition is to the effect that if a person suffering from nostalgia took some ashes from the hearth in his or her old home and strewed them on the fire in the strange place he or she would be rid of the homesickness—an easy remedy apparently, but it had two serious drawbacks. The first was that after using the remedy in the new home one would never be content in any other place. If one were to move from the homestead to which one had borne the ashes one would always long to get back there again just as much as one had longed to get away from there. And the second drawback was that one couldn't carry ashes along every time one moved to a new place, because the remedy could be used only after that it lost its charm and had no effect. So that taken all in all, it was a rather dangerous experiment to make.

Winter Home of Deer.
The winter home of the American red deer is very interesting. When the snow begins to fly the leader of the herd guides them to some sheltered spot where provender is plentiful. Here as the snow falls they push it down, tramping out a considerable space, while about them the snow mounts higher and higher until they cannot get out if they would. From the main opening or "yard," as it is called, stamped-out paths lead to the nearby trees and shrubbery which supply them with food. In this way they manage to pass the winter in comparative peace and safety.—St. Nicholas.

Family Relations.
"Who is that man you were just talking with?"
"That's my brother-in-law."
"He looks enough like you to be your own brother."
"He is my own brother. We are twins."
"Twins? Then why did you say he was your brother-in-law?"
"Because he is. I have three brothers—one in law, one in medicine and one in the army."
"No, explained it."
"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?"
"Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."—Chicago News.

Gleamy and Pauline.
"What is the baby crying for, my child?"
"I guess, 'e's a'w's crying. I never came across any one who looks upon the dark side of things as 'e does."—London Punch.

Still a Baby.
"The last time I saw him was thirty years ago, when he was a baby."
"Well, I saw him yesterday, and he hasn't changed a bit."—St. Louis Star.

The covetous man loses what he does not get.—Aesop.

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Let us 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 interpretation of the matter.

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 sadly 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.



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The Board of Directors of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company has contracted with A. J. Greit, a mining engineer, (whose specialty is coal and oil), who will act as Consulting Engineer and Superintendent of Field Work for this Company. Mr. Greit has made a thorough inspection of the properties under lease by this Company, and says: "It is in my opinion highly valuable, and I am much pleased with it." Mr. Greit is by the highest authority a graduate from Freiberg University, Germany, in 1886, since which time he has followed the profession of mining engineer, his efforts being limited entirely to placer gold mining and petroleum propositions.

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RAILROAD TIME CARD.
(In effect May 23, 1909.)
(As information only.)

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

SOUTHBOUND.
No. 9—Daily local, 8:45 a. m., to Washington, to Warrenton.
No. 15—Daily through train, 11:55 a. m., will stop at Manassas on flag.
No. 17—Daily except Sunday, 4:35 p. m., local from Washington to Warrenton.
No. 23—Daily through train, 8:10 p. m., will stop at Manassas on flag to receive passengers for Augusta, Savannah and Atlanta.
No. 25—Daily local, 8:15 p. m.
No. 41—Daily through train, 11:04 p. m., stops to let off passengers from Washington and Alexandria, and to receive passengers for points on which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND.
No. 16—Daily except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:54 a. m.
No. 18—Daily through train between Manassas and Alexandria, 8:45 a. m.
No. 24—Daily except Sunday from Warrenton to Washington, 10:38 a. m.
No. 10—Daily local, 12:30 p. m.
No. 44—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 2:25 p. m.
No. 28—Daily local train between Warrenton and Washington, 3:25 p. m.
No. 26—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping cars for Washington and New York, 3:27 p. m. Stops on flag.

WESTBOUND.
No. 11—Daily local from Manassas to Washington, 8:50 a. m.
No. 12—Daily local except Sunday, to Strasburg, 1:30 p. m.
No. 215—Daily except Sunday Strasburg to Warrenton, 3:25 p. m. Stops on flag at Plains, Riverview, Manassas, Rockport, Manassas, Warrenton, Loudon. Stop at Frost Rural, Riverton, Riverton Junction.

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

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AGRICULTURE

Preparing the Soil for Milo.

The preparation of the seed bed for milo should be as well and as careful as for any other crop. On the seed bed, the soil should be plowed from five to eight inches deep, preferably several weeks before planting. The plowing of each half day should be disked and harrowed in order to compact the soil and prevent evaporation by the production of a soil mat at the surface. It is a good practice to disk the land early in the spring to preserve the tilth and soil moisture. If such treatment is given, the soil can be ploughed much more leisurely and still retain good tilth just before planting. The land should be harrowed in order to leave it smooth and well tined for seed bed.

Alvin Keyser, Colorado Agricultural College.

The Best Grafting Wax.

Resin, four parts (ounces or pounds); tallow, two parts; tallow, one part; melted, slowly, in an iron vessel, putting in the resin five or ten minutes before the beeswax; and all completely mixed together by much stirring.

In twenty minutes or so it will be thoroughly mixed, and a convenient portion is to be poured into a bucket of cold water. In a minute or less it will be cool enough to take up with the hands (which must have been greased with tallow) and pulled like taffy. When it becomes light yellow in color it is done and can be made into sticks or balls and put into another vessel of cold water to harden.

Other portions can be treated in the same way until all is used up. These balls, or sticks, of convenient size can be laid away until required for use.—Weekly Witness.

Fertilizers Fit the Soil.

The tiller of the soil should keep in mind that each soil calls for fertilizer especially adapted to it. That what might prove to be a good fertilizer on one field may make a desert of another field close by. It should also be generally known that humus in the soil may be destroyed by strong alkalies like lime. Acid soils alone will stand lime, but even on an acid soil too much lime may be used. Lime will break up clayey land, make it powdery, and put into shape a yield what plant food it contains and to receive benefit from fertilizers. Very loose soils, in which sand predominates, may be compacted considerably by the use of lime.

Swampy muck is not as a rule fit to be used without treatment. It is acid, and the acidity must be corrected before the muck can be utilized. Wood ashes may be considered a doubtful fertilizer unless the farmer can get the unworked article.—Philadelphia Record.

Breeding Heifer to Sire.

We should think there was no reason for uneasiness as to the results of breeding a heifer back to her own sire; especially if both are of strong constitution. This has been quite frequently practiced among American Jersey breeders, notably in the St. Lambert strains, and we have seen individuals produced from such matings that were splendid individuals. We should remember, however, if another desirable bull were available, to breed the heifer to something else. The calf, of course, would be eligible to registry if its parents are registered, regardless of relationship.

Among some of the famous animals produced by mating sire to daughter was Stoke Pogis 1259, the sire of Stoke Pogis 24 and St. Maritza 4th and Marjonna 24. Jersey Bulls of Settlement, the famous cow illustrated in The Jersey Bulletin of January 5, 1910, was produced by Victor 2559 from his own daughter Jenny 7827. Jersey Bulletin.

Soy Beans—A Valuable Crop.

Soy beans will yield a profitable crop as far north as the earliest corn will mature. They will stand more frost than any other bean; and the late plantings are less affected by early frosts, thus securing a greater range for sowing than any other plant. The seeds germinate quickly, making the crop easy to tend. Owing to their extensive root system, growth does not check their growth, like most farm crops.

The feeding value of soy beans is nearly twice that of cowpeas, and the crop much easier to secure. As soil improvers, an acre of soy beans contains 174 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds potash, and 44 pounds phosphoric acid. Cowpeas contain 90 pounds nitrogen, 70 pounds potash, and 40 pounds phosphoric acid. Red clover 182 pounds nitrogen, 184 pounds potash, and 45 pounds phosphoric acid. These analyses are by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. We therefore find soy beans to be nearly equal to clover as a fertilizer, and all accomplished in from 65 to 90 days from sowing. A United States Farmers' Bulletin says soy bean meal has a high percentage of digestibility. It contains almost two and a half times as much digestible protein and over three times as much digestible fat as winter process wheat bran, and its digestibility is decidedly higher in everything but the fat than that of cottonseed meal.

The average composition of bran as compared with the digestible nutrients of soy bean is 12.7 protein in

average composition of the hay is as follows: Soy beans, 164 (protein); cowpeas, 146; red clover, 123; Green vetches, soy bean, 4; cowpeas, 24; and vetches, 14.—Philadelphia Register.

Bitter Cream and Butter.

Mrs. F. H. C. Lowell, Mass.: Kindly tell me what causes cream to become bitter. I keep my milk in a very clean pail, but it seems that in three days the cream as well as the milk is bitter. Sometimes, too, when I make butter it takes two or three hours to make it. Why is it that it takes so long?

Your inquiry is a short one, but to answer you in a manner which would cover every case of milk, cream and butter being bitter would take a whole page of the Tribune Farmer. Cleanliness in the room where that milk or cream is kept does not insure its not becoming bitter. The air may be laden with germs, which fall into the milk, and cause it to become bitter. The cow it is drawn from may be long in lactation, and again, her udder may be full of germ life, or the milk may not be as clean as she should be and the germs from her hands or clothing may contaminate the milk. Now, if you will kindly inform me how your cow is kept, what she is fed, what kind of a fellow does the milking and just what kind of a room you keep your milk or cream in, I will try to help you divine a cause. I note that you say in three days the cream will get bitter, also the milk. I will say now that it takes a pretty cool room, no matter how clean, to keep milk or cream sweet in it for three days' time, unless it is set in ice water.—C. D. Smead, V. S.

Range Not the Whole Thing.

A little close study of your surroundings will reveal the fact that but few localities furnish the proper food elements in sufficient quantities for the uniform growth of your fowls. The fact that our birds are range kept does not insure their superiority over those supplied with sustenance by the man who "mixes brains with his feed," as one writer puts it. Even on a large range, many birds are obliged to do without grit, a great essential, a necessity in the mastication of food, a substitute for the teeth of the mammal.

An examination of areas and areas of some clay loam range will sometimes fail to reveal sufficient sharp grit for ten fowls where perhaps hundreds are kept. On other ranges the fowls are obliged to rely upon tough, woody grasses for their green food supply. Watch the bird try to tear portions of the leaf blade many times the leaf will break from the stems its full length and the fowl swallows six or eight inches of the fibrous grass at a time. Many "crop-bound" cases can be justly attributed to the impaction of this material. Late summers will sometimes bring with it great swarms of grasshoppers and other insects and in the event of the scarcity of other proper food, fowls will overeat of them and cases of diarrhoea can be traced to it. One of the drawbacks sometimes in the raising of late hatched chickens.

In some localities calcium, sodium and potassium (lime elements) are abundant in soil and vegetation and in others sadly lacking. In such places the bulk of vegetation will be small of fibre and not tall and rank unless artificial fertilizers have been resorted to or leguminous plants grown. The animals indigenous will have a tendency to be small of frame, due principally to this mineral element.

No amount of pasturage can compensate for the lack of an abundant supply of fresh, cold water, not occasionally but all the time.

No amount of range can counteract the ill effects upon your fowls' condition of health and strength of a hot, stuffy, filthy and ill-smelling roosting coop. Supply all the elements which your range lacks supplemented by a sufficient variety and amount of grains and the term "Range kept" will not be a delusion and a snare to the man who purchases your stock.—Dr. L. B. Pitcher in the National Poultry Journal.

Notes.

Sprouted oats make a fine green food.

Nothing as good for fowls as plenty of sweet milk.

Do not keep fowls in flocks of over fifty few-best results. Smaller is better.

Always remember to give the fowls a variety of food—not always corn and wheat.

It should be remembered that cleanliness is the most important work with poultry.

Cement floors are not the best for poultry houses. A good tight plank floor has always proved the best.

Roupe cure—mix 2 oz. sweet oil, 1 oz. coal oil and 8 drops turpentine together and apply to head and face of fowl.

In preparing fowls for the show room wash in alcohol, 1 oz. glass and apply freely to comb and nostrils.

It should always be remembered that kindness to fowls will bring far better results than kindness to them. Harshness and punishment hinders proper egg production.

Give the fowls warm food in the morning to cause egg production before noon. Feed three meals a day in mid-winter. Two meals in summer. Do not waste food.

WOMAN OF KIND

Guest to Hostess.

Mrs. J. Scott Anderson, principal of the Swarthmore school and kindergarten for the deaf, has been appointed to represent four different organizations at the International congress of Home Education, to be held at Brussels, Gov. Stuart sends her to represent the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and she will also represent the American Academy of Social and Political Science, the Philadelphia League of Home and School Associations and the Woman's club of Swarthmore, Pa.—New York Sun.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mme. Marie Kraus-Bolte celebrated at her home in New York City her 50th anniversary in kindergarten work. Mme. Kraus-Bolte was a pupil of Frau Froebel, and speaking of her early experience said:

"I was almost afraid to come to America. I was afraid the Indians, whom I was sure I would meet in America, I have always been glad that I overcame this groundless fear. I shall keep right straight on with my kindergarten work, and some people tell me I am good for 50 years longer."

The celebration was given by the Kraus Alumnae association, which is comprised of pupils of Mme. Kraus-Bolte.—New York Sun.

Don'ts for Hostesses.

Don't make your guests feel that they are "company" visitors, and that you are straining every effort to entertain them.

Don't make the mistake of asking uncongenial people to meet each other. This is often the reason for the failure of a party that would otherwise have been a success.

Don't think it necessary to be constantly providing your guests with entertainment. Every one likes to be left alone sometimes, and a guest will often enjoy a quiet evening at home far better than a party.

Don't talk only on topics that interest yourself. Find out your guests' tastes, and, as much as possible, consider them.—Indianapolis News.

Women Descended From Kings.

Chicago women are busy these days tracing their ancestry back to kings and queens. Among the women descended from royalty is Mrs. Heaton Owsley. She was the daughter of Carter H. Harrison, Sr., and this family has come down directly from Alfred the Great. Mrs. Owsley has among her ancestors a signer of the Declaration of Independence and two presidents of the United States. The children of Mrs. Honore Palmer trace their line back to English royalty. Mrs. Palmer was Miss Brown of Baltimore, whose forefathers were prominent in the history of Maryland. This family is interwoven with descendants of Lord Fairfax, the Tylers, Adames, Lees, Custises, McClellands, Livingstons and Browns of Chicago all claim descent from kings.—New York Post.

The Latchkey Girl.

It used to be considered the natural and proper thing for girls left behind in the marital race to remain in their fathers' houses.

But during the last quarter of a century fathers have begun to look on daughters who do not marry as failures in life, and the daughters have begun to wish for some wider sphere than playing second or third fiddle to their mothers.

Then came the will of the superfluous woman and the gradual uprising of the latchkey girl, who determined to earn her own living and make her own way in life, regardless of the man who was unable to make for her the home for which she craved at the bottom of her heart.

And thus there grew up a race of bachelor girls in flats, who lived on caramels and saucages.

They were thought very shocking and emancipated, these latchkey, bachelor girls when they first started, but we are quite used to them now, and, indeed, the militant suffragettes have made them seem very domesticated and old-fashioned.

People have practically realized that it is quite possible for girls to live their own lives without throwing their burdens on "Merry Widows" hats over the windmill, and the homes must now be comparatively few in which three or four maiden daughters live on with their parents, gradually getting older and older, and more and more faded, waiting for the husband who comes not, even looked upon by every one, parents and friends, as failures in life, for whom the deadly epithets "poor" and "old" are the only ones fitted to their hopeless and dreary existence.—Philadelphia Star.

Making of a Gentleman.

And thus he bore, without abuse, The Grand Old Name of Gentleman.

The lines are quoted at the beginning of that very pretty old story, "John Halifax, Gentleman," than which there is no more healthy story from the pen of a woman who loved and knew young people well, save the New York Press.

You cannot make a gentleman of your son, but you can make a gentleman of him when he is small—on very small before he begins to be self-conscious—and keep it up through the fleeting years of his rapid growth, when he knows just enough to be embarrassed if he realizes that he is

being looked at, this is the time when he will try to slur over the facts of his life, and he will succeed, too, if the parents have not begun right.

Your first duty lies in an early start, it will be a humble beginning, for it rests on two very little things; but they take on tremendous proportions, and the task will grow with every day that the boy neglects or you neglect the frequent interruption and the passing in front of mother.

Little boys may be held to several of these small courtesies long before it is possible to burden the child with a host of hard things that make play out of the question and childhood miserable.

One of the next rules for early observation is that of the hat.

"Hats of every time" is a part of the code that it would almost seem unnecessary to mention were it not so obviously neglected by the big clumsy boy who grows up with a fear of being sneered at by "the boys" should he be not also so frequently delayed by the embarrassed man, who is slow to conform just because he was not made to come up to time when he was developing.

The matter of pulling out a chair for mother or for auntie, or of giving up a chair for grandmother, or of vacation father's favorite seat, are all little matters; but were they taught and insisted upon from the ages of five to 15, grown men would not fail to pull out the chair at the crucial moment, to their own embarrassment and to the righteous indignation of the young or the older woman they are escorting.

If the boy, all the years he is a little boy, can bring himself to open the door with alacrity for the older members of his own family, his will be an easy manner when manhood is reached.

Sister is to be considered, too. She is not beneath the notice of the well-bred boy. His should be a pride in helping on the stubborn overhaire, and hers the joy of benefits received. Do you mean to tell me that there will not be more and deeper devotion between the brother and sister when personal courtesies have been observed than when they have been neglected half the time, or totally overlooked?

Sister's friends may be brother's, too, in later years, and the very best and most lasting friendships have been formed this way. So why not begin with assistance for the departing guest, be it never so little?

"Small service is true service," many times, and the truing lift that brother may give to the tiny coat has been known to ripen into a lifelong courtesy between man and woman.

Parents who mean the best that is in their power for the growing boy would do well to remember that the minor attentions are never too small to be worth including, and that a lack of them, besides being one form of indignity to the mother herself, may develop into unmanly conduct, for which the boy, in after years, will blame those who neglected his early training.

Fashion Notes.

In the fashionable shops the draped princess is the leading model for the dressy frock.

One of the pretty ornaments for the hair is a butterfly made of white and gold sequins.

White serge suits have black or green collars and cuffs. Green is also used on dark tulle.

The new veils are novel and conspicuous, but not becoming. Colored lace veils are still popular.

Waist, of black large-meshed cable knit, made over white dotted net, have shallow yokes of Irish crochet.

Velvet ribbon in the leading colors is combined with flowers for the trimming of hats. It is also used for belts.

Long pearl and diamond chains are in high favor and old-cameo brooches linked together are made into collarettes.

New parasols of taffeta silk are in solid colors, some with narrow tucks running a border, others perfectly plain.

There is a revival of the use of velvet bags and many of plain black, beautifully mounted, are seen in the shops.

The newest belts for shirt waists are wider than have been worn and leather girdles of all colors are much in favor.

A double accordion-pleated white net labot edged with black shirring, a lace is attractive with a half-mourning toilet.

Silks of every sort are being used for frocks. Shantung in the thick weaves, moires and foulard are much in demand.

Very practical women's motor bags of morocco or pigskin, are fitted with brushes, combs, mirrors and other toilet articles.

White butcher's linen collar and cuff sets, the edges scalloped with white or color, are worn on silk and worst-wool suits.

A stunning parasol is of black and white shepherd's check, in rather small, girlish, with a three-way border in a Dresden design.

A deep hem reaching to the knees is used on many skirts of afternoon dresses, the hem being a material contrasting to that above.

HOME IDEAS and Economics

Substitute for Cedar Chest.

Buy a bottle of oil of cedar, and with a small camel's hair brush apply the oil thoroughly to all parts of the woodwork of an ordinary closet, going into every possible crack and crevice. The result will be an excellent moth proof closet.—Mrs. H. B. Crosby, in the Boston Post.

Skirt Maker.

The skirt maker, by means of which the accurate and even length of a skirt can be easily ascertained by the home dressmaker, was a boon; but it now comes with a simple addition, which does not add to its cost, but is a great improvement. This addition consists of an upright bar which holds the lower edge of the skirt taut against the piece of chalk which marks it, enabling one to mark the material accurately as it hangs loose.—New York Telegram.

Care of Knives.

Knife handles that are likely to be loosened or discolored by water should never go into the ordinary fishpan. It is a good plan to put them into a jug, with just enough water to cover the blades, and afterward to rub them with a cloth. With the help of the jug the blades can be rinsed as often as desired with the hottest of water without any injury to the handles. The latter can be well wiped with a cloth wrung out of warm water.—New York Tribune.

Medical Value of Orange.

The orange is one of the most wholesome fruits we have. Its medical properties are not always appreciated as highly as they ought to be.

An orange can be eaten at any time of the day with advantage. But taken before breakfast it is a helpful laxative.

It has often been recommended as a specific against boils, a large number, as many as eight, being taken in a day.

In influenza it is also useful, as it reduces fibrin in the blood, and better than almost anything it assuages excessive thirst.—Indianapolis News.

Paper Their "Dens" with Calendars.

"Decoration of dens" may be highly interesting. Imagine the entertainment found in gazing about a room the walls of which are papered with calendars from various countries! Twelve young women of Washington, D. C., are fitting up "dens" in this way, and as it is possible for them to get foreign calendars from ambassadors and ministers in Washington, they have a hundred or more specimens, some that are works of art and others far from it. The eldest daughter of General Sheridan is one of these twelve enthusiasts who persist in calendar collection, though unsympathetic persons say: "Pshaw! I could buy wall paper much prettier than those things. Besides, aren't you afraid they will remind you too frequently of the flight of time?"—New York Press.

Pop Overs—Two cups of flour, two cups of sweet milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt; bake in cups in a quick oven 15 minutes.

Fish Bouillon—Take the head, tail and remaining pieces of the fish, add a quart or less of water; a little onion, sliced; 1 tablespoonful of butter; 2 teaspoonfuls of flour; a little salt and pepper; strain after simmering for 15 or 20 minutes; then thicken and serve with whipped cream or without.

Cream Cookies—One and one half cups of rich sour cream, one egg, two cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoon of soda, one of salt and one of extract of lemon; mix as soft as possible, using no more flour than is necessary to handle the dough; sprinkle the cookies with granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven. These cookies should be eaten while fresh.

Shred The Eggballs—Eggballs put into the coffee without crushing after the beverage is made don't clear it thoroughly. Wash the eggball carefully before breaking the egg. In making the coffee shred the shell fine with the fingers and mix with the grounds before pouring on the water. The result is a clear, delicious looking cup with the use of even a small part of a shell.

Corn Croquettes—Take 1 pint of grated corn, and one pint of stale bread crumbs. Mix together and season with salt and pepper. Add one beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir all together and make out into small croquettes. Roll these in sweet bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat. This makes a nice entree, where meats and heavy dishes are served at dinner.—Thillie Barrett.

Cocoa Pie—One large coffee cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of cocoa. Scald together until it is very smooth. One half cupful of sugar, 1 tablespoon of flour, yolks of 2 eggs, one tablespoon of cold water. Beat until smooth. Stir in 1-2 pound of English walnuts, chopped fine, then add to the heated milk and cocoa. Bake with one crust and beat the whites of two eggs till stiff. Add 1/2 tablespoon sugar. After pie is baked cover with frosting and brown in oven.

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For Stomach and Liver Pains known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Headaches, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain in concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us postal or letter, requesting a free package of Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME-REMEDY CO., 534 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

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West-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug stores. Each tablet of the genuine is marked C.C.

Who Can It Be?

"Have you noticed, my friend, how many fools there are on the earth?"

"Yes, and there's always one more than you think."—Sourire.

The Way Of It.

Knicker—Life is irony. Bocker—Yes; by the time you have the money for a grandstand seat your home team no longer wins.—New York Sun.

A PRACTISING PHYSICIAN

Gives Valuable Advice to Kidney Sufferers.

Dr. R. Frasher, M. D., of Fort Gay, W. Va., has used Doan's Kidney Pills personally and prescribes them in his practice. Says he:

"I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the finest remedy on earth for diseases of the kidneys and bladder. I have prescribed this medicine in many cases, and at the present time several of my patients are using it with excellent results. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills personally with entire satisfaction."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Worth Of Fat.

Fat people will yearn with satisfaction that they have a champion in a Georgia physician, who says that surplus flesh is a natural armor against colds and sudden falls, leading the body "warmth and security, and the mind peace and good cheer."

The psychic effect of being fat, according to this doctor, manifests itself in its influence over the temperament and disposition, from the earliest childhood, or from the moment when, under the subtle urging of certain food and fumes, the body begins to grow in bulk of fat tissue. As fat is acquired the mind that rules and is ruled by that fat acquires a rose-colored outlook, a sunny gentility and a patience with the small irritations of life.

Nervous, thin people who actually suffer because of lack of flesh should remember that sleep is one of the greatest fat producers. Obesity is not desirable, but the individual who is plump is often stronger physically than his thin neighbor and has more endurance. The fat man is usually good-natured, has strong resistance to disease and is a good citizen, as is generally proved by his large circle of friends.—Boston Globe.

A Reflection On Her Product.

Mrs. De Visette—You don't mean to say that your splendid cook has left you?

Mrs. Holmes—Yes; the sensitive thing was offended because the doctor said Mr. Holmes had indigestion.—Chicago News.

A Happy Day

Follows a breakfast that is pleasing and healthful.

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Are pleasing and healthful, and bring smiles of satisfaction to the whole family.

"The Memory Lingers"

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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1910.

THE HORSE SHOW

EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for the Manassas Horse Show to be held July 27 and 28, and without a doubt the exhibition this year will surpass all former efforts. And this is saying a great deal—it is promising much—as the Manassas Horse Show has established a splendid reputation, a standard that has been maintained year after year. But this season there are more inquiries for entries than ever before, the prizes are more attractive and the events hold even greater interest. Directors of the Company are most enthusiastic over the prospects. Regardless of the fact that the exhibition is bigger and better than ever, the price of admission has been cut in half—reduced to twenty-five cents. This small fee is within the means of everyone, and those who in former years felt they could not afford to pay fifty cents will now have an opportunity to attend. The Manassas Horse Show is a Prince William institution, and every citizen in the County should do his share toward making its success perennial.

THE FOOD PROBLEM

STUDENTS in a University of Missouri boarding club have devised a method of providing good, nourishing meals at a cost of ten cents to each member, and are confident they have solved the food problem. This may be true in a measure, but they have overlooked the most vital and perplexing part of the puzzle—how get the ten cents? Sparring with the food problem affords excellent preparation for a young man about to enter the struggle for existence. Out in the world he will find that such training will come in handy—will prove, in fact, the most valuable feature of his education. Likely enough, if he has to fight his way through, ten cent meals often will be his portion, eagerly accepted. The food problem is a constant menace to humanity, a lash driving one on to achievement. These young fellows are acting wisely in acquiring a taste for inexpensive food. Many of them probably before they attain success will see the day when coffee and rolls will look like a sumptuous spread, and "ham and" like a royal feast.

PARAGRAPHS

WHAT is so rare as a day in June?—without rain.
A NEWSPAPER writer asks, "How can one be popular?" Don't try.
ACCORDING to late reports the wet spell has not seriously affected rye.
THE uprising in Yucatan is alarming. Gum chewers take notice.
CIVILIZATION spreads rapidly. Japan has developed an anarchist plot.
WEATHER forecast for the next twenty-four hours? Can you guess it?
AERIAL navigation should prove a great uplift to the man of many creditors.
A DAILY newspaper carries a caption, "Roosevelt at Sea." We don't believe it.
WOOD operatives at Providence have been placed on short time. Cut down, as it were.
THE Gridiron Club had its annual outing yesterday. Not under a broiling sun, however.
A TWENTY-TWO story hotel is being erected in New York. The rates can't go much higher.
A DAILY newspaper asks: "What Shall Your Vacation Give You?" We don't dare think of it.
SCIENTISTS inform us that the comet has disappeared for seventy-five years. How about the sun?
THE Yonkers street railway system is tied up by a strike. But that will not interrupt any traffic there.
FORTUNATELY no circuses have been scheduled through this section of the country during the rainy season.
A NEW YORK millionaire in his will provided that his fortune be distributed among the poor. Where's ours?
THE Alexandria Gazette said Monday: "A few jags of fish arrived at this port today." Did you mean fish, brother?
THE artistic in China is not restricted to the Orient. Some fine specimens are displayed in one of the windows of THE DEMOCRAT office.
WHILE cleaning a codfish, a Massachusetts man found a diamond ring worth \$150. Fish stories and diamonds always play the same engagements.
COLONEL ROOSEVELT shoveled coal in the stakehold of an ocean liner yesterday, displaying much ability. But will he be able to keep the Republican political pot boiling?
AN aviator who is attempting to fly from Topeka, Kan., is meeting with a series of mishaps, according to press dispatches. It's the hardest town in the world to get out of.
When a strike of oil in the Nokesville field, common in Prince William County will be lubricated by many industries, attracted by cheap fuel. These industries would give employment to many workmen who would make their homes in, and spend their wages in this County. Stockholders in the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company are confident of success.

HARRIS CASE MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Harris rushed in and grappled with Harris.

SCENE AT DEPOT

Miss Agnes Strother yesterday testified that she had been with Harris to the depot and that they had met Thompson who addressed Harris with foul language. The testimony of Miss Selina Walters, also of Warrenton, coincided with that of Miss Strother.

John A. Coons, of Warrenton, was the first man to reach Thompson after the fatality, and he declared that Thompson, while dying, said to him: "Coons, I am shot all to pieces, but I wish to God that I could have cut Harris' dirty heart out."

SURPRISE PROSECUTION

This statement came as a surprise to the prosecution and J. A. C. Keith, commonwealth's attorney for Fauquier county, told the court that Coons had not told him of the circumstance and that he had no idea Thompson had made the statement. Marshall McCormick, chief counsel for the defense, objected to cross-examination of Coons by Commonwealth's Attorney Keith. Judge Thornton sustained him on the ground that the prosecution could not cross-examine its own witness.

When witnesses for the defense were called after the state had rested its case, Marshall McCormick endeavored to impeach Irvine Maxheimer, witness, by calling three members of the grand jury that indicted Harris last summer. By their testimony he sought to prove that the answers given by Maxheimer at this trial were not the same answers given to the same questions asked by the grand jury.

HARRIS TELLS OF TRAGEDY

When Prof. Harris took the stand he said that the trouble between himself and Thompson started over a printing contract. Harris, when principal in the Warrenton High School, had awarded the contract to Thompson. Harris related the incident at the depot and said that he had carried a pistol because Thompson's attitude was so menacing. He showed his arms to the jury to impress upon them that he was no physical match for Thompson. Harris weighed about 115 pounds and Thompson, about 190 pounds.

SNAP SHOTS

Tramps are waste material from the social fabric.
It is not so much what a woman says as how she says it.
Nothing is indispensable. One may exist, even without love.
Nothing requires more courage than to try to explain to an angry woman.
The easiest way to convince a woman is to say nothing and a great deal of it.
It takes an occasional nightmare to make one appreciate pleasant dreams.
Speaking of the lawn, girls who sigh before marriage, sometimes scythe after.
Many men who can talk sweet as sugar to a girl haven't stand enough to get married.
A woman's frown holds a world more of hope than a woman's indifferent smile.
When one's heart is too full for utterance, abundance depreciates the value of the overflow.
When a woman stands over a hot cook stove all day, she wonders why she never thought of that before marriage.
When a girl hates the very ground a young man walks on one moment and blushes when she thinks of him the next, his chances are away above.

JOHN T. SPILMAN DIES AT WARRENTON

VETERAN WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Opened Cartridge-Factory at Beginning of Civil War—Compensation From Davis and Beauregard

Former Mayor John T. Spilman, of Warrenton, cousin of Mrs. S. T. Hall, of Manassas, died Monday, June 6, in Warrenton at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. S. F. Jackson. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and was buried with Masonic honors Tuesday afternoon.

The Warrenton Virginian says: "At the beginning of the Civil War he was commissioned by the Confederate Government to open a cartridge factory in the old brick schoolhouse on the academy hill which stood on the site of the present schoolhouse. He invented and patented a device for making cartridges which called forth the endorsement and a personal letter of thanks from Gen. Beauregard and President Davis. The writer has seen the letters together with the letters patent, and he has no doubt they can be found now among Mr. Spilman's old papers."

"After it became necessary for the army to fall back from Manassas, Mr. Spilman was ordered to Lynchburg, and his factory was merged into the ordnance department at that place where he served till the close of the war. At one time an enemy got into a factory somewhere cut off the fuses in many of the shells too short. The result was the shells bursted too soon and killed our own men. The department sent Mr. Spilman to Louisa courthouse, where many of these shells

were stored, to remove the fuses, a very dangerous thing to do. The difficulty that presented itself was the want of a proper clamp or vice to hold the shell while the fuse was unscrewed. His ingenuity soon supplied the want and every fuse was removed without a single accident. He was also sent to plant torpedoes in the road where Hunter threatened Lynchburg. The enemy came within one hundred yards of the torpedoes and turned back."

New Firm

Having purchased the stock of Messrs. Payne & Polen, we will continue the Grocery and Meat business at their old stand. We solicit a share of the public patronage with the assurance of right prices and courteous treatment.

Maddox & Byrd

Notice

The undersigned having sold their Grocery and Meat business to Messrs. Maddox & Byrd, respectfully solicit the patronage of our friends and customers for the new firm. In severing our pleasant business relations with our numerous patrons we desire to return our sincere thanks for their very liberal patronage.

PAYNE & POLEN

PHOTOS!

I aim to give the very best value for the money on every order.

A suggestion—Got a good horse or an auto?

If so, you should have him or it photographed, and here is the place to have it done.

GEO. M. JAMESON,
Manassas, Virginia.

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WE MAKE IT A POINT that 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.

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

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I WILL SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS, OR A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH. For the next sixty days I will make Specialty 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.

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