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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1910

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LIFE FOR WORLD

Class of 1910 Graduated With Impress sive Ceremonies at Eastern Three Honor Orations-Fine Program.

With impressive ceremonies the class of 1910 was graduated from vocal and instrumental departthe fall term on Sept. 28.

delivered by Dr. Oliver Huckle, ceived. is subject was: 'Know Thyself, Be Thyself, Give Thyself." Mrs. Gordon sang an aria from Joan of Arc and an orchestra rendered a selection. Dr. H. U. Roop presented diplomas and con-Erred degrees.

THREE HONOR ORATIONS Honor orations were delivered e follows:

"The Development of Educational Ideals," Carrie Lee Bonnew Weterstory Cons "Man's Unfolding," R. LeRoy

Corkran, Baltimore. "Some American Women In Recent Literature," Lauise A. Mather. Manassas.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION, Highweitstag Und Troidheus Miss Louise Bachelor of Arts: The Devel- Spring sment of Educational Ideals, Carrie Elizabeth Bonner, Waterbury, Conn. "Man's Unfolding," R. LeRoy Corkran, Baltimore "The Building of Character," Sibley Kels, Clinton, N. J. "The Federal Republie," Briefe C.

LAWS, Barend, Ma. "Some American Women in Recent Lit enture," Louise L. Mother, Mather Manassas. The Value of a Business Education to a Business Man," Joseph J. McGivney, Brooklyn, N. Y. "The New South," Harold, Bowers, Stonebridge, Va. The Almignty Dolton Pe

For Diploma in Book beeping: Mackell Ellis, Wolcoville; C. latter Norman, Round Hill loward G. White, Williamon. For Diploma in Typewriting C. Walter Norm, Round Hill: Minnie Steele Anaseas; Mary Weber, Inde-

the a lingering Illness Miss ingrinent was in Manascas

of noble Chaire was a 25 years in the mail service. of noble Christian charwho exemplified the prethe Golden Rule in her She was highly esby all who knew her and sath is deeply mourned

MASTERLY PROGRAM

ADVANCED STUDENTS MAKE HIT

High Artistic Worth in the Chapel at Eastern College Chapel. Advanced students of the

Eastern College vesterday morn- ment of Fastern College gave a ing in the presence of a large rendition of high artistic worth audience in the college chapel, before a large audience in the Upon conclusion of the exercises College chapel last Monday evecollege closed until opening of ning at 8 o'clock. Each number was characterized by superior The commencement oration was merit, and enthusiastically re-

THE PROGRAM Following was the program: Concerto—D minor

(First and Second Movements)

Miss Ollvia Leachman

Songs—"When Roses Bloom"

Plost Thou Know that Sweet Land Walther, s Price Song Wagner Bendet

(From 'Die Singeh)

Boriand Cremer

Sengs Night Winds' A' Von Aan Carse

"When Love is Gone" Stebbins Miss Stewart Hynso

Miss Faith Chapman Till I Walff Derians Crosses

If Love Were All Desert

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe

Geograp Colon as the Night"

Gerus

When Roses Grow Ge Miss Elia Murray Perhaps Densthy Poster Aria-Jushus.
Bind Auf Coin Hear.
Miss Holes Roth

Against hond issue For bond insue a modern water system in Ma- night. light in view of the list of 100

Declaring that more adequate water facilities are needed for Citizenship Association asking J. I. Randall, 10 batteries for fire fire protection, members of the for sidewalk improvements on fire department at a meeting Douglas street was referred to Master of Arts: 'The Major Chief J. I. Randall, A. M. Fet-Premise," Prof. B. T. H. Hodge, ser and I. A. Reed, a committee o interview the city council. The for installation of the Pitner syscommittee ameared before the tem of street lighting was re-For Teachess' Diploma in Piano council but deferred its petition ferred to street committee. forte: Eva F. Horse, Portsmouth, pending negotiations for sale of H. H., Louise A. Mather, Manas- the franchise. Basil Cockrell has been elected a member of the

qualified freehold electors.

MAIL CLERKS HURT IN - WORDS OF WISDOM SOUTHERN WRECK

T. S. Bradshaw, of Brentsville, and O. C. Sutherland, of Clifton, both mail clerks, miraculously anie Holland, for many years a escaped with slight injuries when dent of the vicinity of Manas the car in which they were workemorning at the home of her splinters in the wreck of the Mrs. W. E. Lipecomb. Southern fast mail train near by Elder W. D. Keller, of Washwas caused by chronic Sycamore, last Tuesday after-

Ten mail clerks were at work in the car when the train, run-follows: Bible Program, Mon-Holland, Mrs. W. E. wreckage, and was unconscious

> C. E. Sparrow, assistant sporting editor of The Baltimore Sun, is here to receive his degree P. Jones, J. F. Hale, M. O. Yates two floors will be devoted to dor- severe nervous shock confined from Eastern College

Confederate Memorial Program

Assemble at Court house, 1:30 p. m.

Form parade and march to Confederate Cemetery. Line of march: Confederate Veterans, Ladies Memorial Association, Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, as one body. Sons and Daughters of the Votor na. Other citizens.

PROGRAM AT CEMETERY How Firm a Foundation Prayer___ Hymn - "Cross Over the River" Strewing of Flowers. Return to Court House, in organized line of march

PROGRAM AT COURT HOUSE Music____ Poem Dr. H. M. Clarkson Vocal Music Prize Essay Original Poem_ Miss Gladys Johnson Vocal Music Poem Music____ Miss Mary Larkin Address Dr. W. F. Dunaway, of Lancaster county, a

Benediction ----Rev. W. T. Gover Master of Ceremonies Westwood Hutchison, member of Thirty-Ninth Virginia Battalion, and courier for General Long Judge J. B. T. Thornton will introduce the speaker.

PROPOSE PURCHASE OF WATER FRANCHISE

town water franchise may be lowed: rebmitted to the Council at any Ben Johnson, work on streets \$3.50 early date, if present negotiae Wm. Walker, tions are carried out. Persons Geo. Muddiman, work on walk. investigating the proposition are withholding, their names from 15 publication until they make a By a margin of 28 votes the definite statement. This was a Oscar Powell, removing smallpox proposition to issue \$30,000 worth development of the meeting of of bonds for the establishment of the Town Council last Menday 2. T. Weir, 71 registrations

Veteran.

masses was defeated at a special Building permits were granted election last Thursday. The vote to I. E. Cannon, J. H. Burke, L. E. Hixson, C. E. Nash, Miss Maggie Smith and Turner Lyles W. C. Bridewell, lamplighting for A petition from the Colored

the street committee. A petition from citizens asking Standard Oil Co., oil to May 27.

Complaints were heard from Wm. Foote and John H. Burke. regarding opening of ditches

IN ANNUAL SERMON

Seminary Faculty, Nelcoville.

Commencement week at Hebsanguine expectations of the facuity and those whose great pleasure it was to be present. The ington. A much enjoyed musical program showing careful auditorium. Programs for other events of the occasion were as

and J. C. Snyder.

Will Jones, work on streets. 2nd payment on roller and int. 448.00

Geo. Madilman, crushed stone J. W. Willeamen, oclary for April and May B. C. Cornwell, pipe

Bennett & Blume, coal, etc... . Melson, making copies list weters, sitting as indge, etc. Fat. Walker, work on streets

Virginia Publishing Co., pub. or-dinance and election ballots Wat Washington

LET CONTRACT FOR VOODHEEC HAH

C. Abbett, of Brandy Station Gots

Annie Holland was a ning at a high rate of speed, day, May 31, 7:30 p. m. Elder. In architecture the new build- and spraining one of his master's Mary leaped the track. The engine M. G. Esriy, moderator. Alumni ing will be a duplicate of Assem-legs severely.

The horse regaining his feet ought to be far different. To and wider. It will be four stories tounty, N. Y. in 1868. She torn from its trucks and hurled. Commencement Program high and constructed of brick to Prince William coundown the track with frightful Thursday, June 2, 9 a. m. at and cement. The interior are Occoquan, in 1848. She velocity. Mr. Bradshaw was which the Nicol and Carlin gold rangement and finishing is to be tically to the buggy dash-board vided for his education. Large a steer of Henry H. and pinioned to the floor by a mass of medals were awarded through vastly more elaborate and ornate with one hand and with the endowments and ample buildings. Holland Was W. E. T. Thornton in well than in Assembly Hall. A wider other chitching the line. About immunity a same of Judge J. B. T. Thornton in well than in Assembly Hall. A wider other chutching the lines. About impress him with a sense of chosen remarks. The annual entrance will have tiled filter and half a mile down the road the obligation. Annie Holland had been time be been injured. It is the mist address was delivered by Prof. hardwood, wainscoung, and a source with a life telects that his College of the front of telephone note and the horse absoluted and the horse and the horse absoluted and the horse absoluted and the horse absoluted and the horse since 1847 of the first floor will broke loose from the vehicle. of the Institution. The encour- the hallways. The first floor will broke loose from the vehicle, useful money before it was ready by his stirring words was evident ory. Parlors, apartments and the ground and dragging her for the turn its forces upon him. In as well with them as their in- piano department will occupy the over a hundred yards, inflicting fact, the scholar thinks of it as

THREE FACTORS IN DAIRY SUCCESS

LEAR THINKING OPENS VISTAS

Prof. H. F. Button Delivers Instructive Lecture Before Nicol Literary Society

Elaquent Baccalaureate Sermon, Replete With Sound Advice, by Dr. Hervin U. Roop; President of Eastern College.

Seminary last Friday night

"The factors which make for stuck on a peg." success in dairying," declared This incisive illustration was Prof. Button, 'may be classed the keynote of the baccalaureate under three heads—the man, the sermon delivered by Dr. Hervin cow and the feed. Of the quali- U. Roop, president of Eastern fications of the man I shall not College in the College Chapel speak, far while you may sell last Sunday morning. A largeyour cows and buy others and congregation followed with may adopt a new plan of feeding closest attention, the forceful, at any time yet you, yourselves, eloquent discourse, which in will remain as you are. If you reality was a heart-to-heart talk, do not naturally love cows then filled with sound, strong advice keep some other line of stock It may be horses or beef steers tion. or poultry, or it may not be live stock at all that is your specialty,

are cow men by nature. It does principles find their application." not by any means follow that With emphasis, Dr. Roop de-2. M. Cornwell, repairing walk. 1.15 the best cows will gravitate into clared that "the vocations of life your herd, or that once there you demand continued study, and will instinctively feed them the dwarfed they be without it." best and most economics in tion. Make the end of everything the On the other hand many of you beginning of something, was an are keeping come for their come epigram that distinctly brought pany, and feeding a ration which out his meaning. "Harness the is far from economical. As these lightning of high feeling to some are points on which we can part of noble living." he urged. readily inform ourselves, let us 'Go on into the vistas which study for a few moments the clear thinking will always open

cows as will return a profit. "Shall we select by breed? No, farmers Transfer Co., hauling 12.50 for there are good and poor in the conditions of usefulness not all four dairy breeds, and even to wither anywhere. Never give among the shorthorns are to be found excellent milkers. Neither can we select by the color, nor and character-no, not if there by the length of the tail, nor by be millions to reward the sacri-10.56 point can with any certainty

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TWO BADLY HURT IN WILD RUNAWAY DASH

Who Struggles To Rescue Wife En

ron Seminary, Nokesville, begin- tion, has been awarded the con- The Mound City Stock Farm at he calls out loudly for his share. tract to erect the superstructure Moundville. W. Va., and his wife To the robber it is a world that of Voorhees Hall, the new dormi- were painfully injured in a run- owes him a living—though how tory for young women at Eastern away which occured on the Sud-the ever put it in debt to him is ded at an early hour Sun-ing was derailed and torn to annual sermon full of real and College. He has sub-contracted by road, near fown late Sature, difficult to see and any way to wisdom was delivered on Sunday the coment work to B. C. Corn-day afternoon. In order to re- get that living is all right. To well, of Manassas. Work is to arrange some packages at his the lazy man, the world is a be started within two weeks feet, Mr. Bullock alighted from place where others live to take The funeral, from noon. Mr. Bradshaw was brought training and, replete with pleas- when the foundation is finished his vehicle and in doing so his care of him. or, if he be rich E church, South, Monday to Manassas and taken to the ing numbers was given Monday The building is to be completed horse took fright and started to where others kindly died to make was conducted by the Hotel Victor for surgical attended avery available space of the opening of the fall term in Sep. hold of the lines, in his endeavor view of the world makes it a to bring the horse to a stop, trip- great private park on which ASSEMBLY HALL DUPLICATE. ped him, the animal falling upon every other man is a poscher.

structors. The ushers were C. second floor while the remaining injuries which together with a a world that deserves to be paid her to her room for several de

Before a highly appreciative. The very time for the saw to audience, Prof. H. F. Button, cut is when it strikes the wood director of the Manassas Agri- fresh from the file. Do not saccultural High School, delivered a rifice the impetus of first conmost instructive lecture on tact for anybody's dvice. Do "Dairying," under auspices of not disappoint expectations by Nicol Literary Society at Hebron standing just where college life places you-like a wooden man

> - Handwares from the Insure. VOCATIONS DEMAND STUDY

"Don't block the gangway," but whatever you love, seek that he cautioned, "so that others out and do it. Agriculture is must shut their eyes to you as broad enough for everyone to do a wretched example of how Proposals for purchase of the The following bills were al- the thing for which he is best education can spoil a man. Your present position is but a step upward on a continuous acclivity "But granted that all of you Study must go into effort, and

question of how to select such to you."

up the idea of growth in mind 1.25 the escutcheon, nor by any one fice. Big money is no price for a little mind. Be ready for that test of your pluck and perseverance and force of will which shall be visible in your intellectual position at the end of ten years Go on!

"It is worth while," he said DRAGS WORLAN AFTER COLLISION "to stop and consider your debt to the world for its investment in you. There are many ways of colding at the world. To the communist, it is a great heap I. C. Abbott, of Brandy Sta- W. B. Bullock, proprietor of without any lawful owner, and

dashed madly down the road him it is a kind world that long

SCHOLAR'S TORCH ENLIGHTENS WORLD

(Continued from Brat page)

in its own coin, by the very best use of his education for its benethe 'Holy Fire' in the festival of

bility must fight against every view of things forever and forment and supremacy—that room to think and learn and grow and be, is the meaning of life."

WORLD READY TO REWARD Dr. Roop declared that the world is encouraging only when New York as a supervisor of If you do well by her, she will it sees something to encourage, tests of cattle, whose owners do well by you. The world is ready to reward," Were making official records. he said, "but asks the deed first. There will be no conspiracy of days and weeks at a time, but best advantage, and buy as the world to prevent your suc observed them milked and led theaply as possible what is needcess. It will not be thinking while I tested their productions. ed to make up a balanced ration. dandling and not hatred, but a tell you of the great cows I saw, and fodder, some hay-mostly simple large justice, a little gruff- much as ten gallons of milk a amount of core pea hay. Corn the world. It measures to you under similar test given twelve behooves us to make the best exactness. Expect, therefore, perience I feel that I have a right starch and fat, all heat or flesh on this basis. Determine to earn good cow, and will proceed to tein that is needed to supply tisand to deserve what you get, not give in detail her specifications. sues and induce a full flow of to whine or beg for it; or to scold if its estimate of you does not agree with your self-esteem. Perhaps the world will be right. And above all, remember that the world cannot give what it does not possess.

pleasure for you; but it cannot of other than a dairy type. Now give you character nor peace of by a dairy type, I do not mean mind. nor attainments in knowledge, nor the nobler affections, nor power to use itself without abusing yourself, nor prepara in three directions. As you ration for the next world."

sheathed in the hour of battle. Your contribute makes more necessary than ever. Nothing can absolutely regulate individual character but religion.

"It is sain that the cundidate for knighthood spent the last night before investure in church and took upon him yows of valor. you plenty of milk, but you must Your knighthood is nobler than that of the old chivalry, as your outlook is breader, and the world you are to move in larger. But communion, the prayer and the vows of purity and valor.

'May the people's prayer be answered, and their counsel, if accordant, be followed. So shall you, the profit of two or three is strength and beauty combine to lost make rich all the life lived within these sacred enclosures. So shall your progress be sure and cannot do. What I do know is lived in the better for your have month you weigh the milk from calf is developed so the cow will ing lived; so shall generous one or two cows with a spring enthusiasa not die either in barren speculations or cynical fruit jar to test. If you have sneers; and so shall there be not a Babcock tester, then bring from God and issue in lives dedicated to His service, and which cows are best. Now when finally crowned with His glory, you have done that and found

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

THREE FACTORS IN DAIRY SUCCESS

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fit. The world that has provid- resultant of many points, all of their stock thereby. But another ed for my training has the very which the dairyman must keep bull is to be chosen and they best right to expect from me a in his mind. It may not be reason thus: A Holstein bull did decent, soher and industrious life know a good dairy cow. I was have his best characteristics as that I may not be a curse to it; born and raised on a dairy farm size, color, flow of milk, etc. So a diligent and studious life that in Central New York, where now I will do a shrewd thing. I may carry-forward the torch of good stock has long been kept. will buy a Jersey and graft all discovery which it has placed in I was trained by my father, who the good qualities of the Jersey my hand into yet unexplored cows. We often exhibited our the persistance and docility, comchambers; an unselfish life that stock at the State Fair as well as bined with the size and large shall kindle other turches until in some neighboring states and flow of milk.' Does it work the whole great dome shall glit there I saw on exhibition, the Certainly not. The result of

the world. The educational no-self and was at a stage where better choice within the breed."

Breeding is a long story and bility must fight against every my opinion began to be sought "Breeding is a long story and when I went to Agricultural Col- one of fascinating interest to low and mean and mercenary lege. There I came under the the student of its laws. But of master hand of Prof. H. H. what use is the best of breeding ever. Through its efforts the Wise, who taught me more about without feed? Remember that a great idea must reach establish- the points of an animal and the cow uses three-fourths of her reason than I knew. While in food for the maintenance of her College and for several years own body, and it is out of the following I acted as judge at surplus that she gives you a many of the local fairs where I profit. All she has to make milkfound that my knowledge was from is what you feed her. A essentially sound. Then for a well bred dairy cow will practice year I worked for the State of the Golden Rule as few of us do.

though I saw many that gave as timothy or red-top, and a limited iven, perhaps, is the way of day and two or three which had is our most productive crop so it what you give to it with general gallons. With all of this ex-use of it. Corn is rich in sugar, to an opinion as to what is a makers. It is poor in the pro-

There are a few broad principles of which I feel very sure though there is no one point which is a sure index.- First, he must be a dairy cow, that is, have never seen an instance of peas to form a perfect ration? not a beef tow or a scrub. 'It has money for you and profitable production from a cow means lack of vitality and tendency to tuberculosis.

"I mean a form wedge-shaped

BROAD PRINCIPLES

RELIGION REGULATES CHARACTER shoulders. As you stand at her of feeds. Sometimes it is bran, across the hips than across the side she is deeper in the back sometimes cottonseed meal Dr. Roop emphasized the state- part of her body than through sometimes gluten meal but alment that as students go out in the chest making a wedge. As ways it is the grain in which to the world their religion will you look down on her back she you can buy the most protein for need more than ever to be is thin along the backbone and the least money. supreme. 'Take God into your wide at the lower part of her whole life," he said. "The comthe top. Beware of the cow we should not buy carbohydrates. pass must be kept in sight when whose wedge form is due to too or fat. Buy solely on a digestyou pass out of the harbor. The thin shoulders instead of wide lible protein basis. The corn 'sword of the spirit' must not be hips. Then she must have a should be cut into a silo with all big, capacious abdomen to hold of the grain upon it. Then feed plenty of food. Well sprung a cow forty to fifty pounds of New Moline and Thornhill ribs give room for least the deep founded religious principles lungs. A big, well suspended tow pea hay and give her a udder shows that she can secrete pound of grain for each three milk, but beware of an udder pounds of milk. This is a very containing too much of meat simple rule of feeding and one I

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

Some of the best dairies test all of the cows every day, but I do not advise what I know you belance for two consecutive milkings and take a sample in a pint All hail! members of the class of out your best animals, breed from them. Unite with your neighbors and buy a pure bred

this country that cannot be in lege orchestra.

tell the profit-maker from the creased from twenty to fifty per cent by a good sire. Now, right RESULTANT OF MANY POINTS here is where many fall short. "Rather is the good cow the They buy the bull and improve

ter as in the communication of most famous animals of all cross-breeding is chaos and in a "From watching the awards Stick to your choice. If the the Eastern church at Jerusalem. and listening to the ringside com- breed you choose is weak in some "The scholar has a mission in ment, I became a fair judge my one particular, correct it by a

"At this work I not only studied "Our problem is simply this: cows of the highest type for To feed what we have to the

"I will not take your time to We all of us have plenty of corn of milk. It is lacking in mineral food. Timothy hay is much like corn fodder and finds small place in the dietary of a dairy cow. Clover or cow pea is rich in both protein and mineral food. So why not combine corn and cow-

"The solution is too good to be true, and, alas! is not, for both corn and clover are bulky for the cow to eat enough to maintain a full flow of milk. So the question narrows itself down to this what grain shall I buy to supplement corn ensilage stand in front, she is wider and cow-pea hay. The answer varies with the changing price LA

DEVELOP DAIBY COW "While we can raise good corn connective tissue or fat, for it have found in use in the best herds. A cow on a full flow of SURREYS, BUGGIES and RUNABOUTS milk needs two and one half to three pounds of digestible protein a day. She should, of course, have an abundance of pure water at least twice a day and an ounce of salt mixed with her. The cow-is-made or marred

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

CINE WA ELECKE

Class day exercises of the those who shall independently me the sample and I will gladly senior class of Eastern College, conserve the truths which come test it for you. If you will were held in the College chapel, faithfully carry out this for a Tuesday afternoon. Class Presiar you will know to a certainty dent & C. Kole delivered an address. The class history was reviewed by Miss C. E. Laws. R. L. Corkran recited the class poem. The last will and testament of the class was attested by C. E. Sparrow, and presen-BREEDING IMPORTANT tations in the Ly H. W. Sowers BLUODINE LIVER PILLS cure Sick Here.

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Breaming Fanch, the coppler's son, took his tools and laces. Wrought her shoes of scariet dye, shoes as pule as snow ugher studi inud tier wild-rose toni But he only saw her eyes turning from his gift

our toward the silver skies where the tast sails not Where the wild gyrialcon mes, where the old works and

What may be it homestead high where the hills may chiefd her Where the young bird waits the spring, where the dawns are fair, "I'll name my trees for her, since I may not yield her sid, "I'll name my dees for her, since I may not yield.
Stars of morning for her feet, of evening for her hate."

But he did not see them ride, seven dim sail and more, All along the narbor side, while from shore to shore, Nor heard the voices of the tide crying at her door.

when the young fox bends the fern when the fiver, said "I send her all the gitts that my toy may give her "Golden Hotes like golden pirus to seek her at my wife her all the gitts that my toy may give her at my wife h

mil he only found the waves, heard the sea gull's cry In and out the ocean caves, underneath the sky All above the wind-washed graves where dead seamen lie. -From Harper's Magazine

By Emerson Bennett

In the dusk of evening, two dusty, brighten and his manner to become weary looking foot travelers entered more agreeable. he little town of Doneralle, in Ireand.

with a fresh complexion. a quick, sharp eye, which seemed ever on the alert for danger. The other was tall, had a command-

ing figure, and had he been dressed like a gentleman, might easily have pasced for one. His clothes, however, as well .. as

those of his companion, were patched. and soiled, and such as were worn hy mendicants, or laborers of the sonrer

Reside this, the younger man had his face tied up, as if suffering from tanthache and the older were a green patch over one eye. Both kept a sharp lookout all

around them, though they moved with frm steps and a careless swagger. as if they had nothing to fear. "Satan take me if I like traveling

on foot!" said the sider, in a complaining way. "And Satan will take you, which-

ever way you travel," laughed the "And if he do, the consolation will

he mine of heving you for a commanion." was the retort. "Ves " returned the rounger with

m affected sigh, "no doubt the devil will get us both in the end; but so the hangman doesn't get up first in the most I care for now. It's a pity we had to leave Cork on fact, but there was no help for it. My horse had been ridden to death and when you sent for yours the stablekeeper wanted to see the owner. Which owner? Ha! ha! ha! You were too modest to even assume to be that wealthy individual, you know; and so here we are, not in the sarb of lords sor even high commissioners, but rather as mendicants."

"And lacky we were to procure these clothes and bury our others!

"Well, where are we going to stop? "At the nearest the we can find, I

"I'll ky you a bottle of wine then that mine host will not accept us for bigers till we show him the color d our money." "Done! And I Rope -you'll win."

"Why?"

Because then we may not be taken er those two scapegiats who keep all sheriffs and constables so busy ting out for them. "I suppose our fame has preceded den hare "Understooly."

the tranbles of distinc-Thave longed for it in time, 4 see now that it has its agreeable side, especially when

wishes to pass upnoticed." they made their way to a small, miscrable inn: and on ashing if they est something to eat and lodgfilters for the night, the innhesper red them suspiciously, and in dura that if they had money enough to

to the what they wasted. The younger glanced at the elder; the older with just a glight My is 185 eye, grimly anawgeed: We're not overbardened with o, 'cause we's two laboring chaps to looking for work; but I guess her we can scrape shough to pay H you don't charge too much." Well I's like to see the value of

crews to begin with," said the a inchesper. intoid ye so," said the younger of traveles, in a Jegobrious teste, as med to the edder, with a long, the face of told ye he'd want to the color of our money. Some de think innke

method with a sty grin, which andlord did not perceive: "but They all know something. sever knowed two att my whole idiot." I tell so I've got money to pay

We order, that'll do, won't it?" the other, midressing the ni direct.

Ding A bit will it do with Mike answered the host. the beath feeling in his lodgers.

As the two wayfarers glanced sorund the taproom their eyes fell upon a printed poster, offering a large reward for the capture, dead or alive, of the two noted highwaymen; of John Donerty, alias Captain Thunderbolt, and John Martin, alias Captain Light. foot, and describing the personal appearance of each very accurately.

"My eyes!" exclaimed the elder. "Make it eye," interposed the younger, "since you've only got one." "My eye, then!" coincided the other. "How I'd like to be the fellow to the them two scounds and gre

all the money." "Sure, an' there's more itse chimed in the landlord. "If I could catch them rascals, it's mestif would become a rich man, so it is."

"I'm afraid there's no sich good luck for poor bodies," sighed tue older traveler. He then asked to be shown to his

longing room; and ordered some bread that he and his friend must keep Within their means When the two were alone together

in their room they decided to remain there and rest themselves through the night and the following day, and leave Doneralle on the following

Nothing of importance occurred fill the following day emben, the elder man being asleep on the bed and the younger one looking out of a window. A crowd of persons sweet whom preaching the house.

The inn was on the outskrits of the village, and there was a large field ordered them to halt, load and fire back of it which extended to a heavy at the escaping men, with the best Wood.

younger man selsed him by his whis let.

The fattow Jerked bimeelf loose in an instant, and with a sort of grim humor, as he raised his fist and knocked the innkeeper down, he said. "All right, my friend I'll settle the

Scot!"

not lave here till ye pays me my

ecot by giving you my note for it." The next stoment he shot through the open door, with his companion close at his heels, and the two bounded away forether across the open I fields toward a distant wood.

instantly foud crise and shouts were heard:

"There they go! There they go!" "Stop thief! Stop thief!" "Shoot them! Shoot them!"

"They are the great highwaymen, Thunderbolt and Lightfoot!" "Shoot them! Shoot them!" The soldiers at once drew up and

fred at the fugitives; and then, anding the latter did not stop running, they set off in pursuit of them, being inined by a number of civilians. some of whom were eager because of the great reward,

The fugitives were several rods in advance of their nearest pursuers. and this distance the elder maintained. or some time, without increasing the as his fleeter companion expected him

"Why captain, west's the matter with you," he exclaimed, as he suddenly forged ahead a few paces and looked back. "Are you going to let those cursed drones overhaul you?" "I'm doing my best, brother," answered Thunderbolt "I'm bit"

"Good tord! Where!" "In the calf of my leg." "Ha, yes! I see the blood running;

and you limp; is it painful?" "Very!" panted the wounded man. Lightfoot glanced at his companion's face and saw that it was deathly pale, covered with great drops of sweat, and corrugated with lines of

suffering. "Do you feel faint?" he anxiously questioned.

"For Heaven's sake, don't give wa to it, or you are lost!" "I know it "

"Can you hold out?" "The Lord only knows. I will 6

"Here, lean somewhat on me that may help you a little." As Thunderbolt rested one arm on the shoulder of Lightfoot, the crowd and theese and brandy, remarking behind, seeing the action and divining

the cause, at once set up a wild short. of anticipated triumph. Lagrition set to work, and, inding "He's been all, and we'll soon have him," cried one.

"He can't hold out much longer! exclaimed another "Loud and fire stain soldiers and make sure work of both!" chimed in

k third. While one relied one thing and another exother the officer in command of the soldiers, finding that

encumbered with their muskets and tatage is over." were several soldiers. was seen an knapsacks, they were not gaining on the futitives at all, even though one of them was wounded and limping. aim they could, hoping thus to arrest Hastening to his companion the their flight with some well-and bul-

THEY MRANT WELL

Schoolsoy errors in examinations are seldom orde to the charge of commonplaceness. Here are a few good ones from England: Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were

Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the invisible Armada. Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Locat.

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum" -King Edward IV. had no claim by geological right to the English throne.

George Eliot left aswife and children to mourn his genti. Heary I. died of eating paifreys.

Louis XVI was colatined during the French Respiritor The Phine is bearied by wooden mention An angle is a triangle with only two sides

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Garmeter teaches us bow to bleek angula Persital lives are the same distance of the way, an most unless you bead them.

The whale is an smabibious animal because it lives on land and dies in the water.

persilelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines. Harne-newer is the distance one horse our carry a pound of the ter to an hour.

The press today is the mouth-organ of the people A vacuum is a large empty space where the page lives. Martin Harvey invented the circulation of the bleed

A descon is the lowest kind of Christian .-The isles of Greece were always quarrelling as to which, was the birthplace of Mounts; Chain him the most right to chilir him.

kers, and, as he started up, ready for | By the time the order was excepted. something desperate, the latter said: "Quick, captain! There is no time

ing this war, accompanied by a crowd of ciusess. With one bound the newly awakened eleoper reached the door and went crashing down some narrow, creaking stairs, elbesty followed by

his companion. The landlord, hearing the noise, and perhaps suspecting something of the truck, rando the took of the state of "returned the sen- attempted to beed of his according

the landbrd's eyes to him to the rear door, he cried out:

vance of their military foes that eithto lose! Suspicious soldiers are bead or the distance, bad aim or inaccuracy of their weapons, the fear of hitstill vigorously keeping up the pursuit. or all these electronicismon combined, analysis properties by the Denius and rendered their several shots ineffectual: and the robbers still held on Britain and Ireland. Pliny says it their course, the wounded man strain- pover shelters a smake, and to an anstill urging and helping him forward. | scaroloss... reached the wood a fair distance in ANTENNA OF THE TREATEST PRINCIPLE STREET STREET STREET

anium. It is called "fatry-bell' by the chimes for the clan Mik. It was also and various reputed medicinal and smong the early inhabitants of Great

Catching hold of the big man as when Lightfoot turned with a shout of blood in the system good to the fightfoot turned with a shout of blood in the system good to the fightfoot turned with a shout of blood in the digestion and leaves the fished up throe similars, he was in the act of bounding past defence and flourishing his pistol, such to sid the digestion and leaves a ballet so near to the head of the brain proving supplied.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

the foremost citizen that he actually

jumped to one side as the ball whis-

tiod past him, and then came to an

From the time of entering the wood

the two daring hishwaymen saw noth-

ing of their pursuers; but, compre-

plunged into a thick covert of bushes

the strength of Thunderbolt gave out,

and he auddenly fell down in a death-

"Oh, Lord of mercy! He is either

dying or dead!" eried his frightened

companion, as he dropped down by

his side and felt for his pulse and the

beat of his heart. 'Oh, captain, for

just as we have reached a place

"Look-in-pocket-bottle."

Lightfoot rapidly passed his hands

over his, companion's ragged dress till

his hand, rubbed it over his head.

"It is the elixir of life," he said

with a reviving smile, "and I feel bet-

ter and stronger already. Dien't we

have a run for it, my boy? But that

cursed built is in my calf yet, and it

must be cut out. Come, my lad, let

us see what kind of a surgeon you

will make. Out with your knife and

afraid, my boy! You're not going to

carve a puling infant. You'll find me

a doctor who understands my own

case, and also a quiet patient to work

an. Down with you-find the lead,

cut as near to it as possible, and don't

mind a little blood, I can afford to

e a good deal more than -yea'll

Thus urged by his brave comrade.

his friend did not flinch, he proceeded

to cut away the fiesh from around the

knew you could do it. Now I will

This he did: but he was not able to

"I must have rest," he said, "and do

without food till the inflammatory

Lightfoot cut down some bushes

made his friend a bed in the thicket.

and remained by his eide, without

easthing to set or drink, for more

The second night Lightfoot went

in search of food and returned with

a couple of tuskers which he had

With his pistol he started a fire.

roasted one of the fewla and ate ray-

enously himself; but he could not pre-

vall upon Thunderbolt to touch a mor-

"I'm nearly starved." said the self-

denying highwayman, but it the rich-

set banquet in the world anread before

me I would not indulge in even a

taste knowing as I do that total ab-

stinence is the abortest road to con-

They remained at this place for two

days more, and then Thunderbolt

found himself shie to walk a little.

Subsequently, Lightfoot left his

companion concealed in a wood, while

he alone proceeded to a small village

cured such medicines as Thunderbolt

After this the two highwaymen kent

themselves conceeled and simont

starving for two or three weeks, by

WALLS THE PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

recovered that he could walk briskly

The two rescale now considered

themserves in good condition for new

advantures, and went plunging for-

ward into new exploits and crimes, as

med Hose ... Now York Weekly

if they know themselves possessed he

The Shaterock.

While a small variety of the com-

mon-clover has been adopted as R.

Patrick's shourreck, the real shour-

rock is not that plant, since the com-

mon clover has only lately been in-

troduced into ireland, and is not a

native of that island. The true sham-

ach to the delicate little week corre

Oxalis acetosella, which has a beau-

tiffally formed three-split or trefoli.

loof of the most vivid green color.

TOTAL ME RESERVED

with Lightfoot's assistance.

directed him to get.

with a slight linep.

bullet till at last he extracted it.

"Brave!" and Thunderbolt

dress the wound myself."

walk another step that day.

than twenty-four hours.

stoken from a fowl-house.

valescence."

"But I am no surgeon,"

"I'll make von one then

Eightfoot, deprecatingly.

locality where their processes

abrupt helt.

like swoon.

safety!" he wailed.

back to life.

breath was auspended.

out and uncorked

set to work."

Many a headstrong man is weak No. Cordelia, rain checks check the rain.

hending the danger of remaining in a Firtime is responsible for a spoof knows, they still held on, over hill and many elopements. valley, and and and and and much is done in the name of

through belts of timber and brushcharity-aiso many. Total Contract of the Party of He is a cheat man who lets his acfathguing miles; when at last as they tions give him away.

Weman is a thing of beauty and an expensive joy forever. Doesn't a chicken fight come under

the head of fowl play. A man always tries to conceal his vices under his virtues.

THE SIMBLE THE MAN CHE SIE the horn he tries to blow. the love of Heaven don't die now, The proper place for low-cut gowns on the bargain counter.

lie's a poor house painter, when h Thunderholt was not dead, though his face had a ghestly look and his unable to put on a good front. Some people try to demonstrate Lightfoot viscorously chafed their intiligence by finding fault. face and hands, all the time calling Make your nwn homesta marge

ppon him in endearing terms to come of following in the other fellow's. A tool and his money are selven As if in answer to this prayer, the parted by the same method twice. prostrate man presently revived a lit-Money is about the only thing that tle, and said in a faint.

can get tight without taking a drink, Men love goodness, but marry beauty-and the divorce mill continues to grind overtime.

he felt a hard substance that proved Women like to do things out of the to he a small bottle, which he drew ordinary, but they never hold their tongues for that reason. With an effort Thunderbolt took Even the girl who gets angry bethis in his hand, smelt of the figuid

cause a young man tries to bigs her it contained, but a few drops on his can't bein but admire his excellent tongue, and then, pouring some into -teste.

Pessimists tell us the world isn't frowing better even though the "coon song" craze has bumped the bumps.-From "Pointed Peragraphy in the Chicago News.

WOMEN OF BURMA

Gentler Sex in That Land Enjoys General Freedom

For woman Burma is a varicable CAYER OR CATTE. NO COURTRY CISC. where furnishes her more freedom, more opportunity. Even occidental countries cannot vie with Buraca in this respect. Mrs. Burman outsbines everybody and everything. Moreover, she is ubiquitous. You find her here, the jewelry store containing millions of dellars' worth of pearls and rubles and procious stones and the person in charge of the establishment is Norfolk.—Lie cornerstone of the a woman. The salespeople are also new Young Men's Christian Associawomen. You so to a fruit stall and it is a woman who owns and constants It. and solis you a banane or a man. Master of Masons of the State, was

At ratiroad stations a Burmese woman sells you the tickets, and a fair daughter of the land is ready to take your dictation and do your typewriting if you are looking for an amenueasis: The Durmese woman is not only an efficient business woman, but a good mother. Her duties as mother and merchant do not interfere with each other in the slightest degree. Added to her superior intelligence, the Burmese woman has good looks She has eyes of a deep, liquid black or brown bordering on black. The forehead is usually Ligh and well. filled out, and there is a purity of ex- a Washingtonian, who will establish pression about the face. Her head is eval and shapely, this effect being heightened by the manner in which she dresses her hair in a big knot on top of her head. Her dress is white, with a tight-fitting jacket, with arme sleeves; the lower part of the body is covered by a single belight silk petticoat, which also is tight-fitting and displays the figure like a modern sheath skirt. The woman of Burma is cautious about wearing jew lry. If she wears any at all it must be of gold. She powders 'er face tinsparingly and adorns her hair with a few ficwers, usually artificial ones. -Southern Workson.

Chivalry in Georgia

A piacard in an Atlanta office bullding's elevator says that men passenaths (in the elevator) need not puil, off their hats because women present. "Men of Atlanta," shouts the Georgian, in holy terror, "shall a feeligh placerd sound the dooth breell of a custom which has beer for three full conturies one of the distinguishing traits of the gentle South?" We fear that undue excitement has got the Georgian a little mized as to facts. We do not believe that it has been the custom in the South "for three full conturies" for men to pull of their hats in elevators when woman are present. "Three full centuris" would take us back to the year 1610. and we are entished that at that time no man, in the South or eincubers. ever took of his hat in an elevator.

We'll so further and risk the asertion that George Washington himself never took of his hat in an elevator, because there were women pagsengers, and he was certainly a typical Southern gentlemen. We might venture to risk

ing two full centuries from the Georsian's figures and assert that even at Southern gen'iemen to uncover their ple and sufficient reason that there were no elevators. "Atlanta set the pade for the South," says the Georthe if that were true one might well say, "God heip the South!" Atlanta is the last Sentimen of

in the South. It has less of Southern sees and customs and courtery than any of its neighbors. No South ern city taken its manners from Allanta. Each of them has just as good I Samaders, mear Lioyes manners of its own.—Savannah News.

efent Clause Amended.

Lewisburg.-After a debate about the clause regarding "Elect Intants" the General Assembly of the Souland In Presbyterian Church adopted this amendment:

"Of those whom God hath givener 2 the Lord 1 " His seed such as are incapable of being witwardly called by the ministry of the Word, are remenerated and saved by Christ through the spirit who worketh, when, and where, and how, He Fleaseth.'

This was drawn to protect the Gootrine of election, to avoid implying that any dying infants are lost and to preserve the theoretical style of the confession.

The Probibitionists won victory when the Assembly approved the report of the Sinnot Commission bleh investigated the complaint of I dinget against the North Presbyters of Alabama for sanctioning the recently proposed amendment of the State's Constitution. The commission did not sustain the com. laint in addition, the minister was Censured.

Laleaded Phitol Again.

Rexbury - Winston Crump, 7 years old, dead, and his mother, Mrs. S. W. Crump, is in a critical condition from collapse at the home of W. R. Ruckles. Vernal, the 8-year-old son of Mr. Ruckels, and the Crump boy were playing with a revolver, which they thought was not loaded. The rictim had one hand entirely blown away and an eye shot out by the builet, which plowed into his brain,

"Ideal Husband" Gone.

Richmond.—After mailing a note to his wife informing her that he was going to Florida and signing "Your Ideal Husband, Henry Gilliam, a night watchman, disappeared. He has not been seen since May 16. irs. Gilliam is left with three small children to support.

irginia Pythians Riect.

Lynchburg.-The Virginia Lodge of Pythians elected these grand of

ion; vice-chancellor. John V. Boone. Franklin; prelate, Rev. L. B. Scott. Bristol; master of exchequer, B. A. Ruffin, Richmond; keeper of records and seals. H. M. Darnall, Roanoke; master at arms, C. O. Barville, Richmond; inner guard, W. C. Carring. ton: Charlotte County: onter an everywhere. You stop at | I. W. Effert, Rural Retreat.

> SING GOO V M. C. A. Pop tion Building was laid with Masonio ceremonies. It is to cost \$150,000. in charge.

New Church For Colonial Beach

Fredericksburg .- At Colonia Beach this afternoon the cornerstone of - St. - Mary's Enlaconal Church -wies laid by the Masons, in charge of Grand Senior Warden P. K. Berman. of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. The oration was delivered by W. J. Phil. lips, of this city.

Thesement Park in Fredericksburg. Fredericksburg .- An island in the Rappahannock River has been leased to R. G. McDonnell, L. G. Roach and an amusement bark there.

Policeman Saves Another's Life. -Richmond.—By the prompt action of Granville W. Thurman, a police man, in knocking aside the piatol in the hand of Joseph Richardson, colored, who was about to shoot W. A. Clark, another policeman, who was attempting to arrest another negro, Clark's life was saved.

WEDDENGS.

Fredericksburg. - C. O'Conor, Goolrick, a former member of the Legislature, and Miss Nannie Osborne Picklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ficklen, of Belmont, were marging the English of the English of the English of the Wedding music was playod by Mr. Engene Bonner, of Baltimore. The attendeants were Miss Virginia Ficken, maid of honor: Miss Jennie Ward Maitland and Miss Kate tewell Doggett, bridesmalds, Chesten B. Goolrick, brother of the groom. was best man. The groomsmen were Moure. W. W. Old, Jr., of Norfolk; M. G. Latimer, of New York; Conton S. Ficklyn, of Baltimore, A. J. Bick.

lerendrie. Miss Blissboth Wit ter Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Jones, was married to Richard Henry Carter Beverley, son of Mr. William Beverley, of Broad-Run, by Rev. Gaston Payne of Clifton Forge, an uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. H. J. Cutlet and Rev. Lawrence Kelly. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Lowis Jones and the bulk man was Mr

Rommer.-Melvin Talbott Strider son of N. S. J. Strider, of Charleston and Miss Aima Williams, daughter of Rev. J. T. Williams, fromerly presterms elder of the Mooredeld District Methodist Episcopal Church footh, were married here

BRIKER

Staunton.-The Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind has been erippled, as all the schools in this section, on account of the mervalence of the measure and closed without commencement exercises. An athletic Dest her been held

Tappahannock. - Edgar Sanders, 70 years eld, prominent in Essat CORNEY and a Confederate souther died at the home of his brather, R.

Bluefields.

BENERAL LUIS TO LAS LOSS HEAVY

Said To Be Convinced Of His Inability To Take The Intrenchments Of The Provisionals-American Gunbeat Prepares For Action In The Event Of An Attempt To Bomberd Tip Town Mine Refuses To Sur fender:

Blueficids, Niceragus (Special).-General Lara, communder of the Madriz forces, again attacked Géneral fistrada's position. About 3 o'clock in the morning he began an assault on Estrada's left flank with 500 men, but after hard fighting in which many were killed and wounded, the Madriz troops were forced to retire. Catsoda's losses were light About the same time an assault

was begun on the extreme south flank, but this, too, failed, there being further heavy losses to Lara's men. Estrada succeeded in capturing a large number of prisoners who report that General Lara is convinced that it will be impossible to take the intrenchments of the provisionals. The port of Binefields has been officially changed by the provisional government from Bluff to a point three miles up the Escondido River and the custom house has been officially removed to the city of Bluefields. The representatives of Madris, however, who hold the Bluff claim the right to stop all vessels proceeding in and out of the harbor for the purpose of collecting duties. This has complicated the situation and it is understood that a ruling of the State Department of the American government as to whom he duties shall be paid to is awaited.

The Madriz steamer Venus has not - been permitted to bombard the trenches back of Bluehelds. This the city, and following the order to this effect by the commander of the United States ship Paducah, the American gunboat prepared for action, although the necessity for this did not arise.

LEAVES THE SERVICE

Ballinger Supporter Will Retire To Private Life. Chicago, (Special) - Biward T.

Perkins, engineer in charge of the Chicago bureau of the United States Reclamation Service and one of the held an impromptu reception. thief supporters of Secretary Ballinger in the controversy with Gifford Pinchot, announced that he would retire from public service to enter private business. Mr. Perkins informed Secretary

Ballinger of his intention before leaving Washington, where he went to testify in behalf of the secretary.

NO TREATING IN ROCKFORD

Chairs And Free Lunch Also Barred From Saloons.

Rockford, Ill. (Special) being "dry" for a year, 40 "model" saleons were licensed to begin business in Rockford.

The new ordinance contains several novel features, including the prohibition of treating. It is also are hopeless imbeciles at birth was of misconduct in office and of imunlawful for a salcon-keeper to have appleuded at a clinic of the Detroit morality. a chair or a free lunch counter in College of Medicine alumni at St.

Tailor A Human Ostrich. tille, a tailer with obsessions, plays all the stigmats of degeneration. Dr. ed the part of a human ostrich and G. R. Pisek, of New York, who was thrust his head repeatedly in a pile thrust his head repeatedly in a pile child's mother from the room and of sand then East Side Street. Chil-then turning to the assembled phyiren, gaping and jeering, encouraged steams said:
his antica. To a policeman's inquiry
the man said he was hiding from his
like this tree enemics. He was taken to Bellevus Hospial for examination.

Killed At Grade Crossing. Proceedal) Mrs. were instantly killed and her moth such children and or Mrs. Elizabeth Lesman, probably significant gesture that draw as fatally injured while crossing the puret of applause. Putneylvania Ballroad tracks Crishtown, near here. The carriage in which they were riding was struck by the Pittsburg Day Express, westbound. The horse was cut to pieces ind the wages demolished.

Kills Husband And Servant. Headerson, Ky. (Special). B. W. Ebelen, a well-known horseman of journed to meet next year in Evans. this city, was shot and killed, and ville. Ind. Mattie White, a negro servant in the family, was faially wounded by Mrs. was taken up recently, but no action Chelen at the Ebelen home. Mrs. was taken. Rev. J P. Gill, of Call-Ebelen gave herself up, telling the fernia, led the forces in opposition. ved to die. Jesieusy is sul have caused the killing.

15 Go Bown With Ship.

Pento Arenes Chile (Smeriel) The British bark Swankilds has been wrecked on Statten-Island, the southeast extremity of Therea del Passo. received here.

Hilled By Auto The. Chester, Pa. (Special) -- Frank D. Marchall, aged 45 years, was killed and uncovered manholes permitted and his associates to construct and at his home in Marcus Hook by the the partial submersion of the United explosion of an automobile tire which States drydock Dewey at Olongapo

wife was a witness to the accident them Piscatagua and Wompather

Murder of Jane Adams.

Dark On An Austrice Crey Still Unsolved — William Seyler Gives His Own Account Of The Fatal Night And Is Unshaken On Cross-Examination - Bitter Arraignment By The Prosecutor-Women Interested

February 4-Jane Alams, in compeny with William Seyler, goes to Young's million-dollar pler and falls to return home. February 13-Her frozen body was found in the surf, with a slight bruise over the temple February 16-Seyler was arrested at Petersburg, Va., charged with the murder. His brother, Orvis, was also taken into

THE TRAGEDY ON THE

February 18—Seyler and his brother were taken back to Atlantic City. February 21—Seyler makes a full statement to the police and stoutly maintains his innocence. May 23—Trial of Seyler begins at Mays Landing, N. J. May 35 Seyler ts acquitted.

Jury was out five hours.

Mays Landing, N. J. (Special) .-William Seyler, charged with the murder of Jane Adams, on the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic Chy isst

February, was acquitted. The jury was out a little more than five hours.

The courtroom was crowded when the jury returned at 10 o'clock and rendered its verdict, hundreds of neonle from Atlantic City and other to hombard the parts of the county having waited home of State Senator D. W. Holst- lifeboats lowered and gave the crew ing my hospitality—they were only tion of Wister, Oklahoma, was designed firing over all evening for news from the jury law, whose confession was the basis instruction to make every effort to making a little more elaborate the stroyed by two distinct fires. Twen-

When the verdict was announced there was a cheer from a portion of the crowd, which was quickly silenced by Judge Trenchard. Seyler fairly leaped at his lawyers when he realized that he was again

shook hands with each of them, at could not be officially confirmed. the same time warmly expressing his

The crowd in the courtroom pressed forward and the acquitted man

After the stir was over. Orvis Seyler, William's brother, who had been held as a witness, was formally discharged, and the two brothers immediately left the Courthouse and took a train for Atlantic City. Wilham Seyler's wife returned to Atlantic City before the jury came Seyler said he was never in doubt that the jury would free him. It was reported about the Courthouse that the jury considered only two verdicts, first-degree murder and acquittal.

CHILD KILLING INDORSED

Detroit Surgeons Applaid Custom Of Beveres.

Detroit. (Special)-The custom of savages who destroyed infants who Mary's Hospital.

Among the children submitted for New York (Special).—Patrick Ce- examination was a baby girl bearing conducting the clinic excused the

> "Some surgeons operate in a case like this, trephining from the front to the back of the skull to give this brain room. I have watched the results of these experiments and I am convinced that the untutored savages were more wise than we in their stment of such cases.

TAFT DENOUNCED

Says President Benced All Might With A Mayor's Wife.

Dickson, Tenn. (Special) - The eightieth General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church ad-

The question of church federation

police that either she or her husband! Dr. Gill denounced President Taft as one he would not want to lederate . IM with, because, he said, "though he tarned down his glass, he denced all night with a mayor's wife."

Shanghai (Special).—Native riots occurred at Chang Chia, 36 miles raised by the Bris Railroad. northwest of Chang-Sha A considothers have been drowned. The erable pertion of the city was burn- located in Central Arisona, which Swanbilds sailed from Cardiff March ed. The Lutheran Church was de was withdrawn temporarily in 1961 5 for the west coest of South Africa, stroyed by fire. The general unrest for forest purposes, has been restor-

spreading. Ones Valves The Caree.

Company, of Wilmington, was inflat. gation of all the circumstances that main by the Secretary of the Ining. The inner tube struck Merchali many have a bearing on the affair ravior.

Connection with irrigation projects, strike being 14%, but all of them, delphia, was arrested in South Bost months of Norway (and the interpretation of the interpretat ting. The inner twee strikers mone had been competing in a Me- the lowest on the order of the lowest of the lowest on the order of the lowest of the lowe verely that he died moon efter his in it hours through the mere designated by the Interior should be died moon efter his in its hours through the mere designated by the Interior should be designated by the Interior should be died moon efter his in its fall for the first heads, for the latter of verely that he wise the Chester Hospital. His starboards pumps assisted by the property though none of their bedily weight angelo, aged 16 years, brought the sheeted a substance over the colored homesteed act

IN GRIP OF THE LAW

Accused of Bribery. OME SUPPEMBERS IN THE SHEW

State Senators Broderick And Pemberton And Representative Clark, Accused Of Accepting Bribes To Vote For United States Senator Lorimer, Give Bond For From \$5,000 to \$19,000 Each Sension Broderick Who Has Been In Riding. Found By Sheriff.

Springfield, Itl. (Special). - State Senator John Broderick, of Chicago Joseph B. Clark, of Vandalia, accused in the recent confession of State Senstor D. W. Holstiaw of nefarious conduct as legislators, appeared before Judge Creighton in the Circuit Senstor Broderick, who, since the

voting of an indictment against him, charging bribery in connection with the election of United States Senstor. Lorimer, had kept himself hidden, arrived in custody of Deputy Sheriff Long.

Senators Pemberton and Broderick and Representative Clark, with their call for breakfast on the Goodyear atterneys and bondsmen, all weather. the courthouse together.

promptly signed by two Springfield of the boat, which was fast filling. bonds in the sum of \$5,000 each the center, and with a sound which people in their homes. business men. The other two gave No date was set for the trials of the could be heard above the whistling indicted men.

While the indicted legislators were giving bonds in the courthouse, which, as the pid state house, was the scene of Abraham Lincoln's first experiences as a state representative, through the efforts of the pumps. an appropriation is to me a most ing, it was reported, to luke, the against Senator Broderick and of ing steamer. conspiracy to commit a felony against Senator Pemberton and Representa-

Iuks would result in the production Bassett, Frank Mollick and George of documentary evidence which would Grant, were taken aboard, all in an After greeting his counsel he serve to correspond the confession exha walked over to the jurymen and of the luke Senator. This rumor After the bonds were signed, the

three legislators bastened from the courthouse. They were uncommunicative and contented themselves with asserting that they were innocent of

On the trip from Chicago with Deputy Sheriff Long, Senator Brodcupants of the car, confining most of his convergation, however, to seneral topics far removed from the inquiry into things myoring of bribery investigations.

Cleveland Mayor Will Investi Alleged Misconduct.

CHICA RESPECTION

Cleveland. (Special)—Perding an investigation of charges against him, Chief of Police Frederick Kohler, who has a national reputation as the "Golden Rule" chief, was suspended by Mayor Bachr. The charges fied, accuse the chie

BY TELEGRAPH

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

that city. Secretary of the Interior Ballinger designated approximately 129,600 acres of land in Oregon as subject ment under the calarge homestead act.

- The President sent a letter to Congreenman Tawney expressing his retraveling elements took in the House. on Southern hospitality.

The New Orleans Exposition boomers visited the Senate Committee on Industrial Expositions and presented arguments in favor of their city as the place for the Pamama Canal colobration.

President Taft will not attend the homecoming celebration in New York in konor of former President Roosevelt

Charges of extravagance brought against the Geodetic Survey are to he investigated to a Senate Commit- locate the lil-fated submarine, ea- fact, and I never heard it intimated tombed in which are 3 officers and until I saw it in the morning pa-

Conferences are in progress be tween officials of the Southern and employes looking to higher wages. cording to a special report Cenaus Bureau, is \$663.

Commutation nassenger rates were An area of about 606,086 No details of the disaster have been and autiforeign sentiment are ed to the public domain by the Secretary of the Interior.

The House passed a bill ratifying an act of the Hawaiian legislature Mantle (Special) - Open values authorizing W. A. Wall, of Honolulu. operate a railroad on the Island of Hawali

connection with irrigation projects.

the onlarged homestead act.

Real Freighters Frank H. Goodyear And James B. Wood In Collision On Lake Huron-The Goodyear, Cut Down Amidships, Goes Down Before Crew Can Seize Life Preservers-Wife And Child Of Ship's Cook Missing-A Woman's Story Of The Disaster.

Port Huron; Mich. (Special). The big steel steamer Frank II. Goodyear, of the Mitchell' Transit Company, lies in 40 fathoms of water in Lake Huron, about 35 miles land, together with Representative ably 18 persons met watery graves have been resentment at the criticisms fellowing a collision between that debate upon the traveling expenses A strike amor vessel and the steamer James B. Wood, another steel boat belonging of the President: to the Gilchrist fleet. Rush For The Deck.

The collision occurred about 6 P

the lake, and when the two steamers came together the crew of the Goodyear, which is reported to have been struck amidships, had only time to selfe life-preservers, and only a few could jump overboard before the boat began to fill with water. The cook had just sounded the second were in the messroom. All rushed The judicial proceedings were on deck and then the boat began brief. The bond of Senator Broder to sink. Some jumped into the wat districts because the urgency of such ick was fixed at \$10,000 and was or and managed to get out of reach requests indicate the opinion on the for placing two girls for immoral Suddenly the Goodyear parted in of the Wood, sank out of sight, carrying all but five down with her?

The bow of the Wood was badly on the train with him in their restove in, but she rested on her bulk- spective districts or states was a reason why they should not vote their head and, although some water flowed into the hold, was kept affoat free opinion on the question of such Gibson, of the Wood, ordered the train with me they were not receivfor the charge of pripery returned laave any of the sallors of the sink-

Within a short time the yawiboat was brought alongside the Wood and five people, Captain Hemenger, It was numored that the visit to Steward Frank Bassett, Mrs. Emma exertions to save themselves and the board was charged, has no found

For more than seven Wood remained at anchor near the to return to this ort.

PLUYIOSE RUN DOWN

Twenty-Seven Men Locked In Steel Shell

De Calais. Two Miles Out From ment follows in part: . Calais, In The English Channel

with all her erew aboard, lies in 30 than which as I can say from exfathoms of water. She was sent to perience—there is nothing more corthe bottom of the English Channel by ed. But I agree with the statement the cross channel steamer Pas de Ca- of President Taft in his letter to me laise, which, crowded with passengers that it is legitimate argument in sound for Dover, struck the partly favor of such appro fation that submerged Pluviose when shout two the acceptance of invitations to visit miles from the harbor.

the accident. Admiral Fournier has cates the epinion on the part of the expressed the opinion that the sub- people that one of the duties of the marine attempted to pass beneath the President is to visit the people in steamer, while other mayer officials their homes.' I he : spoken of a believe that the Pluviose, after-a lose dire came up by chance direct-

the passengers to the steamer's rails, of Bartlett, of Georgia, evidently gret over the turn the debate on his and they saw almost instantly the misunderstanding my remark, then policy of defense failed to receive traveling effenses took in the House, built of the submarine, rolling about demanded to know of a single in support in the recent election, to and in which there was a reflection as though trying to right herself. A stance where the President was boat was hastily launched, but the charged board, and Representative foundering craft, which seemed to Hamer, of Idaho, before I could rehave been hard hit, turned partly ply, injected the factious comment of the franchise bill. aver and disenneared.

de Calais, which was making water ed charged for his board when the der of Madame Gouin, widow rapilly, brought two tugs to the guest of anyone in Georgia or anyscene, and later a torpedo-boat de- where else, and no such allegation stroyer put out and snehored near was made. The President, after where the Pluvious had gone down. reading the morning papers, says in Within an hour or two a wrecking his letter to me that 'the intimation vessel was lying near the destroyer that somewhere in the South boardand her divers were sent down to was charged has no foundation in

The chances of rescue are very slim, because, in the opinions of ex-The average salary of a minister, ports, either the naphtha reservoirs of the Pluviose burst or the craft was so badly damaged that she filled.

only able to descend a short distance.

Convicts On Food Strike, Columbus Ohio (Special).—Twen. Penitentiary struck on the plea that junior at Harvard College and a About 79,000 acres of land in they were being served with con- crimson representative in the recent his brother-in-law, Charles Guyer, in Subig Bay Tuesday. A board of Idaho, which had been reserved in demned food, the total number on intercollegiate track meet at Phila-

is sustained by the shackles.

CRITICS TO TASK

Insurgents Successfully Held Pinds Him Not Guilty of the Round Up of Illinois Statesmen Probably Eighteen Lives Lest Reflection On Southern Hospi-

SAYS HE NEVER HAD TO PAY

President Writes Letter To Congressman Tawney Expressing His Distress Over The Phase Which The Debate Over His Traveling Expenses Took Never Had A More Cordial Welcome As In His Tour Of The South.

Washington, D. C. (Special) President Taft sent to Chairman Tawney, of the House Committee on Appropriations, a letter expressing The President says he is especially

distressed by "suggested reflection on Southern hospitality." The President's letter follows:

The White House. "Washington, May 27, 1910.

My Dear Mr. Tawney: "I am deeply grieved over the phase which the discussion of the guns was made by the battleship appropriation for the traveling ex- South Carolina. penses of the President took yesterday. I think it is a legitimate argument in favor d'such an appropriation that congressmen and many others press the acceptance of invitations to visit their-sections and

duties of the President is to visit the burn State Prison for Women. "But the intimation or suggestion that the acceptance by congressmen of the President's invitation to travel

cordial welcome which they as it resentatives of their districts wished

to give.

"The feature of the discussion yesterday which was especially distressing topme was a suggested reflection lee valued at \$50,000 as a wedding on Southern hospitality. The intigift from the father of her flance. auted by their mation that somewhere in the South Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. length of time they were in the watit intimated until I saw it in this Rock, Ark., -requested the executive

scene of the collision, the captain enjoyed the hospitality of many sechoping that he would be able to tions and countries of the world, I save some more of the crew of the have never had a more cordial, gen-Goodyear. When the fog arose there erous, open and lavish welcome than was nothing in sight and, as his boat, I had in the Southern states during was badly damaged and in danger of my trip, and the slightest hint that erick chatted volubly with other oc- sinking also, Captain Gibson decided puts me in the attitude of a critic of that hospitality gives me great F am going to take the liberty

of making this letter to you public. Very sincerely yours, William H. Taft. "Hon. James A. Tawney, House

of Representatives." Following the receipt of President Taft's letter Representative Tawney Chicago, claims to have isolated and issued a lengthy statement saying measured an "atom of electricity."

that the colloquy on the floor between The Hotel Champlain, one of the

himself and Southern members re-The Submarine Partly Submerged garding "Southern hospitality" had State, was destroyed by fire as ft-When Struck By The Steamer Pas been distorted. Mr. Tawney's state- was being opened for the season. "It is rediculous to suppose I would reflect privately, much less Calais, France (Special).—Anothe publicly, upon the floor of the House of Representatives, upon Southern er French submarine, the Piuviose, hospitality, which is proverbial and

their section and districts because Accounts different to the cause of the urgency of such requests indiman who would ask the President to he his great entertain and then criticise bins The shock of the contact brought as .'in effect charging him board.' that he thought it wa- in Georgia. Signals of distress from the Pas "Of course, the President was nev"

Father And Two Sons Drown Cape May (Special) .- William H. Hoover, 60 years old; his son Wallace, 30 years old and Walter Web-A powerful undercurrent baiked ber 22 years old, all residents of the divers in their attempt to reach Camden, N. J., were drowned when men are not already dead it is alling from Camden to Wildwood capmost certain that the delay will prove sized at the entrance to Cape May fatal. The submarine lies in many harbor. The elder Hooper had built fathoms of water and the divers were the launch and as taking it to an anchorage.

Out Cirl's Hair Off. Boston (Special) -- Seward Churchty-five more convicts in the Ohio yard Simons, of Pasadena. Cal., a delphia, was arrested in South Bos-

somplaint.

Direct memary legislation again must be considered by the legislature of New York, which is called to men-in extraordinary session June 20 is accordance with a proclamation is sued by Governor Hughes.

THE NEWS

Duy practically exonerated the News York Synod in the heresy case. The report of the judicial committee was

a compromise.

Open valves and uncovered man. loles caused the submersion of the dry dock thewey in Subig Bay, that Philippines, and a board of inquiry will investigate. . Three hundred members of the Hamilton Club of Chicago and the families, will go to New York in aspecial train to greet Roosevelt. Ars Nicholas Longworth will in-

A strike among trolley car employes of Albany, N. Y., tied up tree fic while the circus was in the city. Loonard Lawrence, aged 15 years of Genoa, III., taunted because he stuttered, committed suicide.

herit about one-twelfth of an estate

of \$975,000 left by her grandfulas

Former Congressman Jesse Over street, of the Seventh Indiana IA. trict, died in Indianapolis. A new world's record for 12-inch

Deanna Long, colored, born in Baltimore in 1790, died in Chicago A woman educator of Lincoln Neb., was indicted for refusing in tell a census taker her age. convicted in the "white slave" trial

The brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co. was susponded from the privileges of the New York Stock Exchange for the period of one year for violating exchange regulations. E. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland Railroad, and son of Mrs. Hetty Green, of New York, will

make her residence in the East to as-

sist his mother in her financial af-

Practically the entire busiess pored, causing a loss estimated at \$100. Miss Elinor Wickham. of St. Louis

has received a solid gold dinner servi The Interstates Cottonseed Crust

committee to select New York 11 "In all my experiences, and I have the next meeting place. Mrs. Dora Gleteman, of New York, beat Louis Gratch, a burglar, with a rolling-ofn until he fell from the third story to the ward, killing

himself instanly. Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late railroad magnate, was quiet ly married to Charles C. Rumsey, el Buffalo, the sculpter at Arden, N. Y. Oliver Spitzer, who was superintendent of the docks of the Sugar Trust, testified that he had not con fessed all he know of the underweighing frauds because the trail led to the grave of Henry O. Havemeyer. Robert A. Milliken, associate professor of physics at the University of largest summer resorts in New York

The National Packing Company is reply to the recent legal attacks on the corporation, declares hat the dictments are invalid. George Frederick Barker, emeritue professor of physics at the Ust vensity of Pennsylvanta, is dead:

M. B. Bates, who escaped from prison in Missouri nine years are has been recaptured:

Foreign

The sunken French boat Pluviose in the English Charnel was swept away from the direct by the swift undercurrent and there is no longer any hope of rescuint the 27 men on board. Another large contingent of the

Peruvian army is marching to the

frontier, notwithstanding assurances from Washington that Peru and Benedor hotel accorded of the United States. The ministry of Denmark, whose

dered their resignation to the King The Prussian government ability doned its efforts to secure enacim Two soldiers, Gray and Michael were convicted in Paris of the man

Jules Gouin, a noted financier, Gra being sentenced to death and Mid to 20 years in prison. An explosion in the Dolores mis in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico started a fire which destroyed 1 horses and rendered 500 person homeless. One life was lost.

Colonel Rossevelt received honorary degree of doctor of from Cambridge University. The expulsion of Jewish family

An earthquake was falt through out Switzerland. The London Board of Trade bee its investigation of the stranding

the American Transport liner nehaha. The Centennial Exposition of gentine was opened at Buenos Aire Tragedy Of Last February, in T Mrs Theodore Rooseven vi Buckingham Palace and had a lot

chat with Queen Mother Alexand Madriz claims a decisive sicia over the Nicaraguan incurrents Binefierde -

The melting of the snow e mountains of Norway caused serv

tree tree for many yours

BRILLIANT BANQUET BIG COLLEGE EVENT

LADIES' MALL RESOLUTIONS STRONG EXPRESSION

Societies Unite For Occasion-Fine Program and Menu.

The banquet given by the Wash-Literary Societies at the Ladies' have been adopted by the Teach-Hall last Saturday night was one ers' Training Class. as follow: of the most brilliant affairs of "Whereas, Deeming it appro-

decorated with greens and the work and person performing it colors of the two societies, and should be commended fairly laden under the weight "Whereas. Dr. Hervin U. of the sumptuous feast that had Roop, our teacher, has devoted been prepared by the banquet so much time to the Class and

much applause. Those of espe suing the course of study under cial interest were The Founding his most efficient instructions; drafted the constitution and by- one another, has been "Our College Colors" by pleasant. Miss Louise Mather, and Our That we, a Class in training for "The Washington Irving," by the Jeffersonian," by R. L. Cork- ing for work in His kingdom. ran also deserve mention.

failed to arrive and Dr. H. II toestmaster's chair

EXTERISIVE IMPROVEMENTS

John R. Tillett, will soon begin and wholesome counsel. extensive improvements to his already handsome property on copy of these resolutions be pre-Fairview avenue which will make it one of the most desirable sion of our appreciation. houses in the out-lying district will be razed and supplanted by nassas. an ernate pressed brick and brownstone circular structure with porches on Eastern and Southern exposures supported by brownstone colonial columns. Mr. Tillett takes great pride in the appearance and sanitary condition of his premises, and every convenience calculated to modify drudgery and add to the comfort of his family has been provided for. Upon this well-kept enclosure of several acres: may be found every variety of fruit and berries which climatic conditions here justify, some of which, doubtless, cannot be found elsewhere in the county.

Stored in an out-building are many carios which Mr. Tillett purchased at Dead-Letter-Office sales of discarded furniture and other belongings of the various departments of the National Comment. Among these may taken from the White House, which furnished boths for also through his sole about the new femely that seems to i Grant's to the closing of develand's first administration. esides this are filing cases, ahogany, formerly used in the Balton States Treasury

ESSTEM MAKES STRONG SHOWING

With a total of eleven games in fifteen lost and two a tie. stern last week closed the e ball season. For a new an competing against the est aggregations Easter te a spiendid showing. Sucmarked the Northern trip Fordham University York went down in defeat 12 to 1 score. On account of death of a member of the ware College faculty the at Newark was cancelled. raheavy rain Swarthmore Coldefeated Eastern at Swarthby a 9 to 6 score. Mt. St. eph won at Baltimore by A December

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priate that whenever a good The dining hall was beautifully work has been accomplished, the

has shown such great interest in All of the teasts given were of us; and believing that we have the nest order and brought forth been greatly benefitted by pur-

of the Jeffersonian," by J. L. And, Whereas, Our associa-Moser, who was one of the first tion in the Class as representamembers of the Jeffersonian and tives of various Sabbath Schools, a member of the committee that seeking mutual helpfulness of

refore Resolved, College," by Prof. W. H. Collins. more efficient service as Sab-"Our Boys," by Prof. Mather, bath School teachers and Christian workers, thank our Heaven-Miss Hynson, and 'The Spirit of thus being associated in preparly Father for the opportunity of blameworthy. But if this were

Resolved, Second, That out of Through some misunderstand- gratitude to God, we do hereby ing Judge J. B. T. Thornton express our most sincere thanks lar use. We are then compelled to Dr. Roop for his great interest to seek the cause in the nature Fruits, Green Groceries, Flour, Fig. in us and the efficient service of the drug itself, and its rela-Roop very admirably filled the Jendered us while pursuing the course of study.

Resolved, Third, That we will it creats an excitement, and exhold him in loving remembrance hilaration, and as men like exfor the influence of his noble citement, alcohol answers this

Resolved, Fourth, That a Resolved Rifth The

of these resolutions be printed in The east front of the residence each of the newspapers of Ma-

> WILLIAM T. GOVER. R. LEROY CORKRAN, O. GUY HUTCHISON, Committee

CANAL ZONE COMMISSIONER HERE

Col. W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitery officer and commissioner of the canal zone, was the guest of Dr. W. A. Newman, Monday. Col. Gorgas, who is a close friend of Dr. Newman and who was associated with him in hospital practice for two years in New and whosoever is deceived there- Nicest face lotions used. annual meeting of the American Medical Association which meets science has given the explanain St. Louis and of which he is tion. its retiring president.

It will be remembered that it was Col. Gorgas who put the city sales in Washington and from of Havana in a thoroughly sanitary condition at the close of the Spanish-American war and stamped out the vellow-feve plague by his systematic and sucbe found a porcelain bath-tub cessful efforts in the extermination of the mosquito.

the occupants from the Beginning management and control of sani- a short while cure the worst forms tary conditions which made it rheumatism, stomach and kidney troupossible for the construction of the Panama Canal. Col. Gorgas is classed among the highest au- me at different times for chronic et ar and Navy Department, and therities of this and foreign countries on conditions of senitstion.

MAD SAND ENOUGH

Captain Rust, of Haymarket, passed through Manassas yesterday enroute to his recent purchase of timber hand near Inde- any good; but I am not the only one, pendent Hill where he has a saw mill in operation. The Captain truly a wonderful medicine. has just had a severe carbuncle to heal and invigorate every organ of removed by Dr. Shackleford, the body. They are well informed re-When the Doctor enquired of his garding the remedy at The Prince-Wilpatient whether he desired the use of an anesthetic Capt. Rust replied. "Thou may take it for granted that a man who followed Lee and Jackson in the battles. of Manassas and Gettysbury has: 'sand' onough without it

Carey safe in excellent condition.

What will you take for that cough you have Bill! Idont want it, but if I had it I would take BLOODINE COUGH CHECKER IS hottle

WINE MOCKER **ENSLAVES VICTIMS**

Evil Traced to Many Causes, But Same Dread Results Prevail Strong Argu-

By MRS. KATE RANDALL

How does it happen that alcohol wields such a sway over the human family? Some say there is a natural craving for it in the human constitution. But while it is true that a taste may be, and sometimes is, bequeathed to Now is the children, that does not render the taste natural. Others argue 1.1me that it is used because it is adapted to the wants of man, and that its widespread use proves this to be a fact.

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

POWER OF ALCOHOL Others think medical preseriptions to blame; and think the taste has been cultivated through that medium, and doubtless it is the only reason, then the same cause would have brought many other drugs into social and popution to the human system. First

Christian character and wise requisition. To these agreeable first effects there is due much of this power, but still more to the sented to Dr. Roop as an expres- fact that its subsequent ill results are hidden from the drinker, because he cannot judge of them by his feelings.

> ACTS AS POISON He has poisoned his sense of on, and the nerves are what he polite experts. feels with. Alcohol is a brain Give us a trial, if you have not poison, and the brain is what already. takes note of the report brought Hair cut "College" styles by the nerves. And when both inspect our Modern Tonsorial nerves and brain are poisoned, no dependence can be placed Just the place to meet with your upon the correctness of their report and the drinker is not aware of this. Here, then, is the Learn to enjoy easy hygienic secret of its power. It is a shaves. deceiver. "Wine is a mocker, More particular than others,

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Juice scientist and his new discovery Zealous workers. that scores of people are going many niles to see and learn all they can

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Nelson Bennett is recovering from a serious illness. Nelson Bennett is re Mrs. Marshall,

covering from a serious illness. J. B. C. Taylor, of The Baltimore Sun, was in town Monday. Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson. Miss-Martha Strother, of Mark-

ham, is visiting Miss Edith Moran. New peas, cucumbers and squash are appearing on the market.

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

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

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

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

Carl Allensworth is home for he The Institute for the Deal and Blind at Staunton.

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

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

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

Miss Ruth Halpenny, of Washingten, D. C., spent Sunday and Monday with her uncle and aunt,

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

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

The Millenium is the sul ject of a sermon to be delivered at the Seventh Day Adventista camp meeting tonight. The public is invited.

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

The High School boys will hold a local field meet on Round field. Thursday afternoon, June 2 Prizes will be awarded at the commencement exercises.

Manassas defeated Buckhall by a score of 12 to 8 on the Buckhall grounds last Saturday. White, of Manassas, allowed only three hitz and struck out fifteen

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

rates to Manuscus and other points sold on Sundays for return Monday have been placed on sale by the Southern in Washington Scothing Influence of Music." and will continue until October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, of Washington, who have been visiting, Mrs. Hawkins' mother, of Petersburg, captured third Mrs. Martha Matthews, at the prize \$2.50 in gold. His subject Stone House, returned home was 'The Modern Missionary Monday. They were accompa- Movement !! nied by Miss Mattie Matthews.

vesterday, and became a subscri- barely escaped fatal results to ber to THE DEMOCRAT. When the occupants of the vehicles. asked where we should send his The first occurred on West street paper he jockurarly replied "To when a team hitched to a lumber the House of Representatives, I wagon became frightened at an

Burny Jones to come.". man's League, and all who are other at the corner of Main and at the home of Mrs. John A. horse drawing a buggy contain-Ment on Saturday, June 4 from the colored water became the And Mrs. W. T. Cover, R. in the Founder's Chapter.

Mrs. Louise Schultz has re-

Marshall Martin, of Washing-

Miss Mary Wheaton, of Morris, vices in the chapel.

were closed last Monday, Nation- judge at a horse show there. al Memorial day, a legal holiday. children, of Baltimore, are visit- home Monday to Avoca, N. Y. ing her uncle, the Rev. W. T.

ern on passenger trains through

Employment of teachers for county, Maryland. the school year 1910-11, will be considered at a meeting of the Marassas school board next Sat-

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

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

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

There will be a denoine pioni Saturday, June 11, on the site adjoining Lake Keys' store. Good music has been engaged for the occasion. Walter Posey and Thomas Posy are directors.

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

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

this week for a special meeting reavement. and banquet of Aden Council No. That Engineer Poulton o Brown and J. P. Kerlin.

contracts for \$7,290,000 worth of engineer for disregarding a 31 rolling stock. Seventy-five loco order requiring him to reduce motives. 3,620 all-steel, fifty-ton speed to ten miles an hour on his coal and coke cars, and ten com- run from Calverton to Cedar Run bination passenger-baggage cars and to the hagman for not obare among items of the new serving proper precautions under equipment. Contracts also have existing circumstances. been let for 48,000 tons of eightyfor a great number of years i improved rail joints for use with resident of this County and a this rail.

Week end tickets at reduced side, Md., won first prise of new the Southern Railway, was night How enhight was "The J. R. Hayes, of Hampton, took Second prize, \$5 in gold with "The Three Fates." C. L. Rudy,

Two runaways occurred in town Hon. C. C. Carlin was in town Sangulay afternoon, one of which expect that to be my address for automobile and collided with J. P. Leschman's burrey opposite Members of the American Wo- Weir & Co's., store, and the

3 to 4 p. m., to meet Mrs. Moylin unmanageable through fright L. Corkran. Mrs. H. U. Roop, Sams, who will attend the con- from roller-skating and upset Miss America Hopkins, Miss Fanvention as substitute delegate the vehicle rendering one of its nie Wilcoxen, Mrs. M. W. Marine. from Prince William chapter. A cocupants, for a time, unable to few memberships are still open move and giving the other two a Victor during court week for 25, Wellington. D. J. ARRINGTON, severe shaking-up.

turned from a visit to Philadel- given by the German Club in Conner's hall last night.

Praise service was held on the Hall's Furniture Store ton, is visiting his grandmother, campus of Eastern College last Sunday evening, followed by ser-

Minn., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb have returned from Spartan-The banks and the postoffice burg, N. C. Mr. Lipscomb was

J. E. Brown, the scenic Mrs. D. H. McClearen and photographer, was summoned by the serious illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw and Two new Atlantic type engines little son, Willard, left here Sathave been installed by the South- urday for a visit to friends in Washington and to Mr. Shaw's parents at White Plains, Charles

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

Dr. B. Frank Maphis, of Strasabout of M. J Bushong, accompanied his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bushong on Saturday and

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

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

Mrs. J. Henry Guy, of Catletts. died on Thursday morning of preumonia, in the University hospital at Charlottesville, where she had been taken the day previous for treatment. She is sngived by her busband who is worthy Confederate veteran, and by two daughters Mamie and Lottie, and by two sons John and Lewis Guy. Much sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing fam-Invitations are to be issued ily in their sad and sudden be-

209 Order of Fraternal Ameri- extra No. 1216 and the flagman cans, to be held in the hall, Sat- of the section force were responprday. June 11. at 7:30 o'clock. sible for the wreck at Cedar Run The committee en arrangements bridge on the afternoon of May consists of Dr. R. E. Wine, J. L. 23, was the result of an investigation of the Railway officials on The Southern railway has let Sunday. Blame attaches to the

J. W. Bridge and former passenger conductor on Miss Emily Mosbury, of River- the old Orange and Alexandria, \$7.50 in gold at Eastern College in town yesterday and today. oratorical contest last Tuesday Though the frosts of sixty-nine winters have fallen upon his head his step is an elastic and his manner as engaging as in his more youthful days. Prince William county cannot boast of a more upright and conscientious citisen than was James M. Beck-

The Teachers' Training Class conducted by Dr. H. U. Roop was graduated last night, with presentation of diplomas presented from the International Sunday School Association. R. L. Cockran gave the valedictory: Dr. Roop made an address; Mrs. H. U. Roop sang; invocation was offered by the Rev. T. D. D. Clark and the benediction pronounced by H. B. Ritter. The graduates were O. G. Hutchison. Powell Metz, Mrs. Westwood interested . are requested to be Church streets as the result of a Hutchison, Miss Janie Bowen, Miss Lillian Amos, Miss Effie Gulick, Mrs. George C. Round, the

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m a severe attack of la grippe, ing work. by from a visit to Richmond, the past two weeks. and 7.30 p. m.

ill, has gone to Washington lical treatment. and Inger, infant ett, are quite ill:

-uite ill of malarial fever.

sting their grandmother,

phil road, died the Southern railway, embracing er, with the ground covered by houncing the sad occurrence. axandria last the territory between Culpeper almost two feet of snow. Mr. The many friends of James S contemplated yards at Charlottesville Monday nassas, and is looking for a site Brother, will be sorry to learn Jameson will make night. Up to this morning Mr. opon which to erect a studio.

n studio one of Bailey's condition was still seri- Many are availing themselves 1, he will move with his family e repainted and re- ery was entertained. Mr. Bailey prehensive standard dictionary tablish himself, probably in the with especially fine was supervisor of the Manassas free, by securing five paid in adthe reception branch division of the road for a vance yearly subscribers to The

Fannie Willis commotion among the fewls in more than 800 pictorial illustra him up as a citizen of Manassas.

Laude Hall, Gene- his hen house. Upon investigations.

THE DEMOCRAT wishes him the Margaret Clark, tion he found a big, fat 'possum Temporary organization of a ness and courtesy together with Deliveries made Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. nan, and Messrs. who was regaling himself upon new literary society was effected his natural business capacity en-Jenkins, Frank one of the choice fowls. Upon at a meeting of students at East- titles him, in his new field.

g those on- C. W. Merchant as thief guest, secretary, C. E. Sparrow, P. N. russler, Frank estate. Apply to Bryan Gordon, society enlisted ten members at ne Davis. attorney.

been installed on the ontskirts and J. L. Bushong have returned a flight of steps at G. W. Hixson's MOCRAT prints the Miss Lillian Amos entertained valley. a party of friends last Friday Dr. Hamner will conduct pub. James Ballard, an old Confor

Hic worship at Greenwood church, erate veteran, died at the home Mrs. S. T. Hall spent Sun- near Minnieville, next Sunday of W. W. Smallwood at Buckhall, ul, infant son of Mr. and day with her sister M. G. afternoon at 8 o'clock. this meaning were W. S. Athey, is quite ill. W. Rosenburger, at Bristow. Mrs. 7 Bryan Gordon urges a taken to Delaplane this afternoon whn Anderson, of Winnebago, Ira Cannon has purchased a full attendance of all members of for burial tomorrow. an., is visiting R. R. Hayes. six-horse power gasoline engine Eastern College choral society The stewards of the M.

Elder Wilson, of Indianapolis in contemplation the building of Boni Akers came home Sunday George W. Hixon is recover- Ind., will conduct services at the a new church in a more central Culpeper to spend the day ing from a severe carbuncle from Primitive Baptist church. Tues-E. Ransdell returned yes- which he has been suffering for day, January 25, at 11 a. m. trains

ss Martha Strother of Mark. W. E. McCoy and J. R. Cros. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lynch, Emma Fewell, both of Manassas, is visiting Miss Edith Mo- by, of Bristow, have returned of Alexandria, and Mr. and were quietly married at the home from a successful hunting trip in Mrs. J. S. Chisholm, of Wash- of the bride's step-mother, Mrs. W. S. Allensworth visited the Blue Ridge mountains. ington; were guests Sunday of E. N. Fewell, in Battle street yes ther at Hagerstown. Md. Joseph J. McGivney, manager Mrs. L. E. Pope. of Eastern college base ball team. J. J. Clem. claim adj

Katie Bridewell, who has has returned from Brooklyn, Loudoun Mutual Fire association. N. Y: where he spent the holi- has made settlement of the recent fire loss to the property of James A horse belonging to E. C. Bettis at Nokesville.

Cornwell and attached to a buggy James Dunnington, who has fell on the slippery pavement on been visiting here since the holi-Center street Tuesday afternoon days, returned Friday to school Richmond, to carry the dispetal in Baltimore. He is attending for General Mahone which gave Mrs. Ray Hedrick, who has Baltimore City college.

been visiting her sister. Mrs. Jacob Holsinger. of Richmond T. Hall, left Monday for Center, Pa., is visiting friends battles, and was with Lee at the Nokesville, where with her hus here. He is a former resident of surrender at Appomattox. band she moved from Baltimore. Prince William county, having Chas. Barbee, deputy sheriff of Ideal weather prevailed Sun- left here about one year ago.

day, with the air balmy with the O. D. Waters, worshipful a serious accident while on his warmth of spring. The cold wave, master of Manasseh lodge, A. F. way to Manassas this morning predicted for Saturday arrived and A. M., put on work Mon- Just before reaching Buckhail early Monday morning in the day night in the second degree his horse slipped and fell up ters Robt, and Lee Sprinkle form of a thin, drizzling sleet. for Drinkard lodge at Haymar him breaking one of his legs.

Eastern college, severely sprain- . A purse containing valuable were summoned to attend the ined the leaders of his left foot papers was lost last week by while skating at Washington dur- sheriff Rorabaugh. It was found hood of the accident further par-Monday his district ring the Christmas vacation. He and returned to Mr. Rorabaugh ticulars were not obtainable able to be about on crutches. by M. M. Washington, of Green- Bull Run council No. 104, Jr.O. Dr. W. A. Newman last Satur- wich.

day attended a meeting of the The four year old child of John officers for the ensuing year: Piedmont medical society at the Lloyde, who died of pneumonia Counselor, B. J. Bradfield; vice University of Virginia, Char-Saturday at the home of the counselor, B. C. Cornwell; recordlottesville. Dr. Stephen H. Watts, parents in Washington, was ing secretary, J. L. Bushong; Dunnington, professor of surgery at the uni- brought here Sunday for inter- assistant recording secretary, J istting friends versity, led the discussion on ment in Manassas cemetery. M. Bell: financial secretary, B weeks, left Fri- interesting features of surgery. Master Allen Merchant, eldest F. May; warden, C. D. Fadeley;

Colonel Edmund Berkeley, of son of R. W. Merchant, has won a conductor, R. M. Jenkins; inside udents in the commer near Waterfall, the oldest Con- subscription to The Home Edu- sentinel, G. D. Baker; outside partment of Eastern col- federate veteran in the state, cator, a magazine owned and stime to state at I make him to rm a class or organ- left yesterday to visit his daugh- controlled by the Correspondence 19. C. A. Sinclair; alternate to week and elect ter in Mississippi. Although the Institute of America, Scranton, state council, J. I. Randall; repcolonel has reached his eighty. Pa., for excellence in drawing. resentative to state council in sey and Gens- sixth year, his step is still elastic Mrs. R. W. Merchant was nate for 1911, D. F. Bowen. med business in and his appearance almost as called last Friday to the sick bed

he establishment vigorous as when he led his regi- of her brother E. Dorsey Lickle, of an oyster house ment in its many hard fought who it is thought, will have to undergo the fourth surgical ope- Saturday. When questioned as N. Merchant and Great interest is manifested in ration for hernia. Mr. Lickle to the manner in which his son met his death in his home it resterday to witness lecture course in the main half of hospital, in Baltimore. Up to Spartansburg, S. C., three weeks oresentation of mus- the new assembly building Tues- Wednesday afternoon no opera- ago, he said, with feelings of

White diwill be ator, who appears in the initial grapher, who returned here yes was suspended by the neckband three hits street number of the course. His sub-terday, in commenting on the of his blouse waist upon a hook ject probably will be either delightful winter climate of Vir- in the bath room. The untimely Elder 1/8, for 'Buttoned Up People," or "Sun-ginia remarked that when he death of our boy was a great calamity left his home at Avoca, N. Y., dest of all our experience." This Ay com- David Bailey, road supervisor that section of the country was statement is in accordance with inost pep- on the Washington division of in the grasp of inclement weath- that of THE DEMOCRAT in an-

The ous, and little hope of his recov. of the opportunity to secure a com- to Culpeper, where he will esnumber of years, and has been in Democrat. This de luxe himp the service of the Southern Rail leather edition retails at four Mr. Moser has been a resident of way company for half a century. dollars, and is one of the best Manassas for about six years. heard, one night last week, a ing 3,000 new terms and contains ness. Though reluctant to give

seeing Mr. Jackson the animal ern college Friday night. The or turned upon its back and begged ganization is to be made permapardon with a broad grin. The nent at a meeting to be held this The annual stockholders' meetoffense in the opinion of the week when a name will be selecting of The Hopkins Co., Inc., owner of the chickens, was un-ted and regular officers elected, will be held in the office of the

Rector, F. W. Bannister, and M. ary 7, 1910, for the election of Money to loan on approved real L. Ellis were appointed to select officers and other business of the a name for the society. The new company. 1-13tf the meeting for organization.

from a visit to the Shenandoah residence this morning and broke the wrist of her right arm.

Mrs. S. C. Carter is suffering to run machinery in his contract- next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Church south, of Manassas have the noise and smoke of passing

Mr. A. H. Harrell and Miss terday afternoon, the Rev. T. I school Baptist church, officiating.

J. W. Rollins, who lives near Wellington in this county, was a courier for General Robert E Lee for over two years. He was detailed at the Half-way orders to blow up the magazine

Drs. R. F. and Benjamin Iden

Combined and it deep emotion, 'No one on earth was then thought that one would will ever know, exactly, how my p. m. of Pittsburg, Pa., the noted or- L. E. Brown, scenic photo- end. When we found him he

> and Monroe, was paralyzed in the Brown intends to locate in Ma Moser, of the firm of Moser and general merchandise business.

ay. Thursday pardonable and a toothsome meal The temporary officers are Presi-company in the town of Maof "possum and 'taters," with dent, Joseph J. McGivney, and beccas, Prince William of

tv, Virginia, on-Monday, Febru C. M. HOPKINS,

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day of this week.

Dr. L. St. Clair of Washington Mr. Hedrick will move into their High school, under direction of made a most pleasant visit to his new homes within the next week Miss Lulu D. Metz. aunt. Mrs. G. W. Hunter, on last or two.

Lewis Carter and family of Washington arrived in town on Saturday, where they will spend ington visiting her son a few days at his old home here. A. M. Yates and son, Daye,

Mack Janney of Christiansburg went to Woodstock, Va., last Sat. ADDITIONS TO EASTERN FACULTY is visiting his brother, Tyson Jan- urday.

Mrs. H. B. Wingfield of Richmond is enjoying a very happy

evening by Rev. George Wilev We know a good joke on a far- Mrs. J. E. Jordan of Hay. most faithfully and who have ex- of bed in the morning. A few the success of the meeting. formed his wife of what he had done. "Well, that settles it," We trust that should an oppor-

wiley and wife, we shall certain- the girl to occupy his room. to our town. We assume time be the only means that the names of those dear

NOCESVALLE MOTES

pharynx is are improving.

Thos. Marshall, of Harrison- FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW CALL CITIZENS FOR FROFRAL CENSUS burg, is at Nokesville, this week,

ing isfactory prices to parties in the Farmers Institute of Northern are to be written in proper colneighborhood Virginia to be held in the court are found in printed descrip-Ellis Davis was in town Mon- Nokesville mud is attracting house in Manassas on Friday, tions, in narrative form, of typiconsiderable attention this week. January 21. Professor Button cal families and farms supposed F. B. Morgan was a Washing mand. The demand is very much of co-operative experiments to some instances requiring the ex-Good eement sidewalks are in de- will propose a plan for a series to be in a district. There will be

Rhee Ledman of Washington The Bible Institute at the Semi States department of agriculture, simple and elementary it is the interest was intense. There Prof. Howe, of the Experi- made under one column heading Mrs. Walter Neil of Freestone the interest was intense. There growing clubs among boys, a TEST IN EACH DISTRICT Was the guest of her mother on were present from a distance as line of work in which he has had lecturers: Elder J. Kurtz Miller wide experience and great sug the country and in each superlecturers: Elder J. Kurtz Miller wide experience and great suc the

Miss Eva DuVall of Silverbrook of New York, Elder P. J. Rlough wide experience and great suc wiser's district February 5. There was the guest of Mrs. Lyden-Sanger of Virginia Marghan Sion will be devoted to discussion district for taking it. One place Was: the guest of Mrs. Lyden-Sanger of Virginia. Members of of local farming problems. Among district for taking it. One place the faculty also did some teaching. D. R. McCarthy has sold are: 'Why has the yield of wheat not hold all the candidates. As Church preached a very eloquent his property in Nokesville which decreased, while the yield of supervisor I shall have the direction of all and the test aramin sermon at Woodbridge on Sunday he has occupied as his residence corn has increased?" "Which is tion of all and the test examinfor several years, to J. Will best, fall, winter or spring plow-Miss Bessie Reynolds of Wash- Hedrick, and has purchased the ing?" "What shall we do with what official agency it is held, ington is visiting the home of her property of S. T. Kirkpatrick the local milk strain Luncarecently completed, on King eon will be served by the domes. Prescribed by the Census Direcstreet. Mr. Mc.Carthy, and tic science department of the

> The farmers are asked to subpresented at the Friday session ple way, and to gain an idea of for discussion. Heretofore the the qualifications of those rated-Mrs. I. Sullivan is in Washing- pied by experts. It is desired to forward the papers of the suc-

to the Census Director. He will ney, of this place. His many Dr. Burch and wife are here The superior educational facil- they will be commissioned. visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. ities offered by Eastern College
W. W. Retzer,

were made even stronger this should see everything settled and the selected and commissioned

Carrie Shyrcok, of Mansfield ions relative to their Several new buildings have Ohio, has taken charge of the or measure of the been built in and near here the department of expression. She the two schedules.

April 15 the Census Army been built in and near here the is a graduate of the Northern will move forward in the enum-It is reported that A. M. Arpast year and prospects of more. Ohio university and of the Byron eration. chased a very attractive residence We are all afraid to appear in W. King School of Oratory at Certainly the Federal census

pects to move here shortly with be taken for a two-legged jack of Portsmouth, N. H. is an in-honorable as jury duty and, as structor in the piano department all good and useful citizens do Grover Keys was visiting in For two years Miss Horn was such duty. I therefore ask the One of the greatest revivals the Orlando neighborhood Satur a pupil of Carl Stransy, eminent same high grade that was ever held here was day and we hope he will not have pianist and music authority. She come forward and help me take brought to a close on Tuesday to make many more trips. is also a graduate of the New the census accurately and expe-

much credit cannot be given had been having considerable Female college, will teach the Five years ago, Edward Fitz-

ty for many years and had al-

ways prominent in the affairs of

DEATH OF J. B. HORMAN and again have with us Rev. come home last night and I told former county superviser from

INDEPENDENT HILL NOTES

purchased from H. G. Leary.

Carl Clarkson spent Sunday Author Collins once said: with his family at "Wateree." Miss Margaret of 'Oak Shade': ducted a store at Independent

and Albert Norman. The fune-

they will spend some time with Mrs. Walter and little daught was shown a copy of March 24,

to progressive building. borhood have been confined to the 45 men near Gainesville, in this Nedrow, on King Street, house with la grippe, but we are county, while enroute for safe

> ded a meeting of the Drinkard Ward's straw stacks near Warmake, A. F. and A. M. Monday renton several years prior to the

Oliver Underwood was in town purchasing a car load of horses. Officials for ensuing year will Sales are being made at very sat- be elected at a meeting of the are to be written in proper co'

greater than the supply. But be carried on by members under eroise of judgment to decide Master Anthony Davis, who has give Nokesville time and she will his supervision. whether a given entry should be

hear more from the farmers cessful candidates with my rec-

if satisfied that suitable persons have been selected, give his conon his farm near here, recently were made to the faculty. Miss circulars and books of instruct-

of Oliver Underwood. He ex. public down here for fear we will Pittsburg. Miss Eva F. Horn, taking is as necessary and as

defended Fitznatrick, received a

the county. He formerly con-SNAP SHOTS Hill, disposing of it about four

Dr. and Mrs. Tulloss left Tues, ral was held from Belle Haven

weather is somewhat. Several families of this neight hour of midnight, by a squad of her freeze to death.

W. J. Philips of Fredricksburg in the Fauquier county jail he When a woman plays upon and O. D. Waters. Worshipful confessed that he alone was reman's emotions of jealousy it is Muster of the Manassas lodge, at- sponsible for the burning of Dr. pretty sure that she loves him.

> re upon several can, crime a man by name of Davis to flatter a voung man was sent to the pentitentiary. him he looks like an actor.

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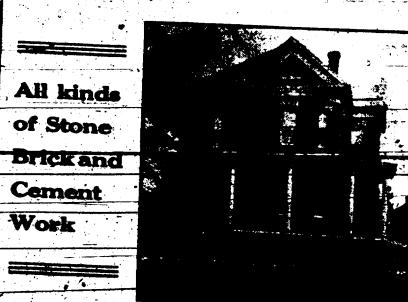
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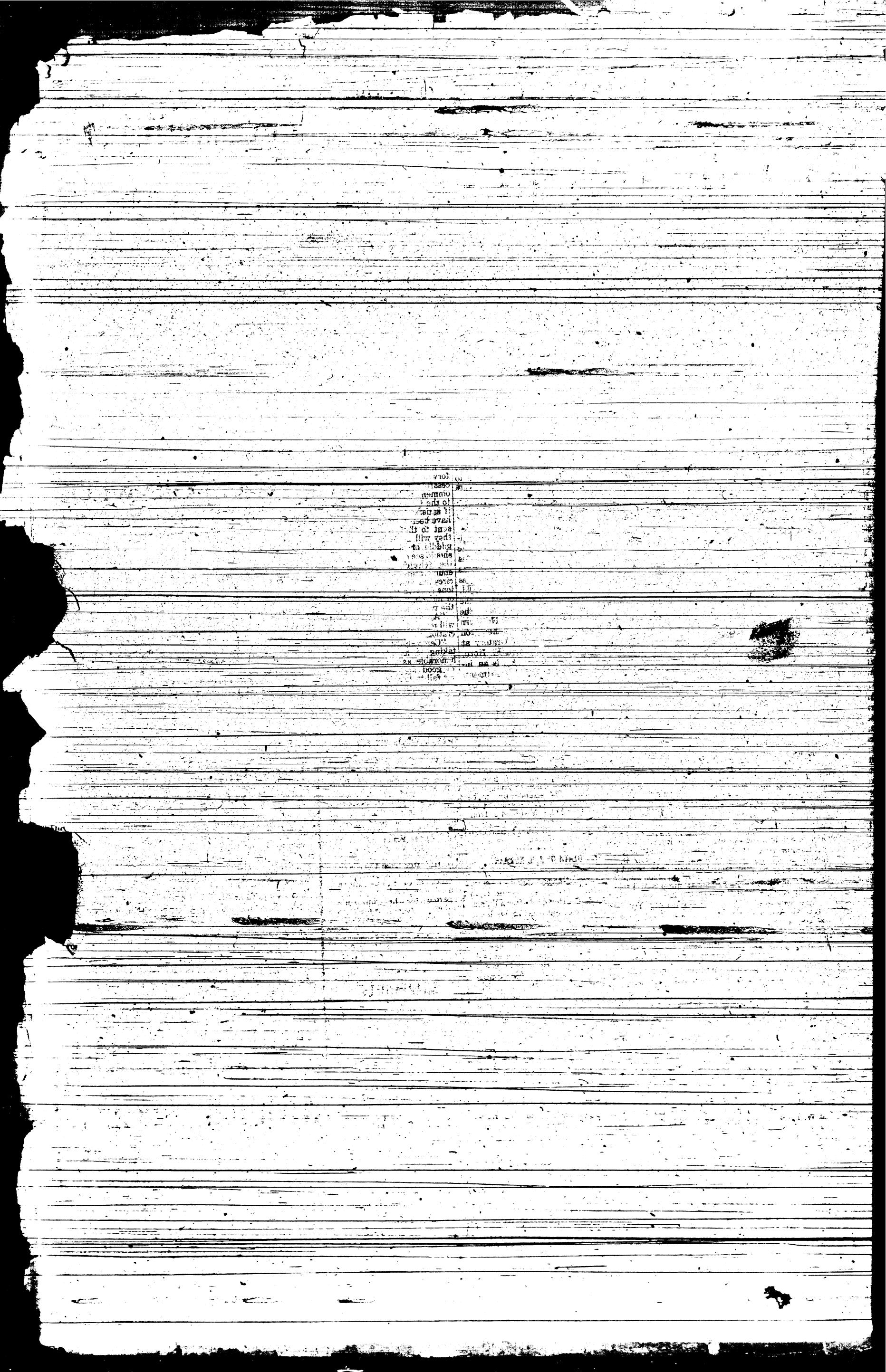
The during the year.

The during the residence on East Main St. Pearl Riden of the Harrisonburg ton in Fauquier Co., a few months A fellow who would break an Wire Field and Farm Fence, also Poul-Street is beening. How school on account of sickness.

Dye, who were convicted of the to church, is capable of taking a try Netting. Agent for American Wire crime and were lynched at the girl out sleigh riding and letting.

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The marriage of Miss Eva Webster, formerly of Eastern College, New wing to Howland daughter of Mrs. J. D. Webster, and Mr. Charles Morris Hopkine, manager of the Hopkins Candy Factory, took place at moon yes terday at Epiphany Church, Washington, the Rev. Dr. McKim, pastor, officiating.

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

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

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

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Nicol Hall Scene of Graduation-Ad- Haymarket Agricultural Club Expresses dress By Prof. Bradford Knapp, of U. Appreciation of Railroad Enterprise, S. Department of Agriculture.

The Commencement exercises of the Agricultural High School and of the Normal Training Department will be held at Nicol-Hall Thursday night, June 9. Prof. Bradford Knapp, assistant in Farmers' Demonstration cation: Work of the United States Department of Agriculture; will deliver the address to the students.

The address will be followed by the awarding of diplomas and certificates and the giving of the prizes for English composition offered by the Alumni Association of the school

A full musical program will size be given by the members of the choral class of the High ness men in their trips between the colored public schools School. Admission by card. On Friday night a reception will be given at the Ruffner build of the Managase Institute and the Agricultural High School. Adintesion by card.

CHEST TERRORPH

Frank Lee, of Baltimore, was n town Tuesday Lieut, R. H. Jordan spent Sun-with his brother Wm.-M.

Tanhy Edwards, of Wash the laura Mrs. Laura letcher.

Henry S. and W. H. Dodge, Washington, spent a few days their home here this week. Miss Martin of Hickory Grove raiting at the home of her

Mrs. Stacy Meade, who has visiting the Misses Meade, the 16th instant and beg to thank med to her home on Mon- you for your kind expressions.

H. Parsons and two chil-Margaret and William, visi-Mrs. Mary Persons this

and Mrs. Walter B. Clark. waited Mr. Clarkson's home

the first of the were home Sunday, May 22. Jno. Lewis and Mis

Worth Hulfish, of The visited relatives in town Week.

and Daved Hulfish, of ket, is visiting his sister, Mrs. and Miss May Guil- W. C. Lawler. Washington, were week Poests at the home of Mrs. two children, Carl and Cline,

Was Jordan, Miss Fran-Miss Lillian Smith Bragg attended Commencement exercises of last week, which broke off a good many limbs of the fruit

shirley of Norfork Guilford, of of G. W. Shirley, the latter the week.

LAY CORNER STONES FOR THREE BUILDINGS

Noted Speakers Take Part In Ceremonicar Interesting Program Confer De

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

Trades' building estimated

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

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

An interesting program was Haymarket citizens are highly training in music and elecution Farm implements pleased with improved train ser- and creditable essays were delivvice over the Southern, and ered by the graduating class to About 35 Bushels Corn through the Haymarket Agricul- whom diplomas were conferred tural club, expressed apprecia- by President Villard immediately tion in the following communi- preceding the announcement of prizes by the principal of the school

Haymarket, May 16, 1910. Among those present from a distance besides those already mentioned were Dr. Thirkield president Howard University; Dear Sir: The Haymarket Agri- Dr. Fan Schaik, pastor of excultural Club have instructed me President 'Roosevelt's church; to express their thanks for your Robt. D. Kohn, H. C. Tyson kindness in having so adjusted clerk in auditor's office of the commodate a large number of Postoffice Department, and Prof. in the town of Manassas Vacitizens, especially of our busi- R. C. Bruce, superintendent of the cities as well as between in Washington, D. C.

our own account, but because of When Frank Grossman was the to the students of the High the advantage afforded to city only ten years old, he made School by the Alumni Association residents in search of summer a violin from a cigar box with a pen knife. The matroment is an accurate production. It is on exhibition in the windows and to the further development of THE DEMOCRAT office

MADLEY ITEMS

We regret that Mrs. Laura Petitt continues quite ill. Mrs. Anna Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Editor.

Alton Cornwell spent Sunday evening with Miss Josie Pearson. Finch Simpson has gone to

Washington, D. C. May 19, 1910. Pennsylvania for a ten day's Wade Cornwell spent Sunday vening with Mill Viole Wil-

> hams. Anna Crouch spent two days last give our men the very best mateweek at fide.

Miss Note Simpson Viole Williams

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

The people down this way are Herbert Hampton has returned Spring City, Pa.

Master Henry Conkrite, who First Class Laundr measles, is improying.

B. L. Williams, Joe Garner Jr., have gone to Washington on a and Willard Cornwell spent Sunday at the home of James Hamp-

NOTICE!

During the vacation of Eastern Col

lege I will be in my office in M. I. C.

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

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

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

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

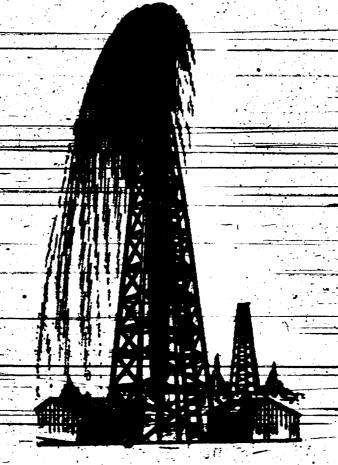
The officers are promoting the interests of the Company's stockholders in a conservative, yet in the most approved and efficient manner possible.

Lastly: Let me say to every Virginian and especially to the citizens of Prince Villiam, Louisa, Fauquick, 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 inter-

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—she 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.

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



READ CAREFULLY

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

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

This company has 23,800 acres of land under lease. This land was leased under the directions of Prof. P. J. Fishback, of Bradford, Penn., an eminent, practical and expert Geologist in field work, who also located the point at which the first well will be deilled. The actual work of sinking the wells will be under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Sullivan, an oil and gas expert of life long experience, hence the Companp's entire undertaking will be under the management of men of known experience in the oil and gas fields, of not only this; but of many foreign countries men of experience. The Company has placed 80,000 of its 200,000 shares of capital stock in its treasury for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividend, to be paid out of the earnings of the company, and common, to which it will add in the future other stocks when found necessary. The company offers this stock at its par value, \$1.00 per share; but will not accept any subscription for less than five share made one-half cash and balance in two equal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is non-assessable. No certificate will be issued until it is fully paid. As an illustration to the reader of the great profits accruing from the investments in new off fields here is submitted below the last and newest development in the United States, the Bremen oil field, and some instances of the paying capacity of this field. The Bremen oil field was a wild est proposition for fourteen years. The first wells were drilled by a man named J. E. Purvis, who sank his capital in the venture. Though at first unsuccessful, Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremen Oil and Gas Company, holding 8,500 acres of leases. The first well drilled was a 60-barrel producer, and for fourteen successive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The Bremen company, after two years and two months, is selling fifty-five thousand dollars worth of oil per month; its stock, which originally sold at \$25 per share, now sells for \$625 per share, and none is on the market.

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

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

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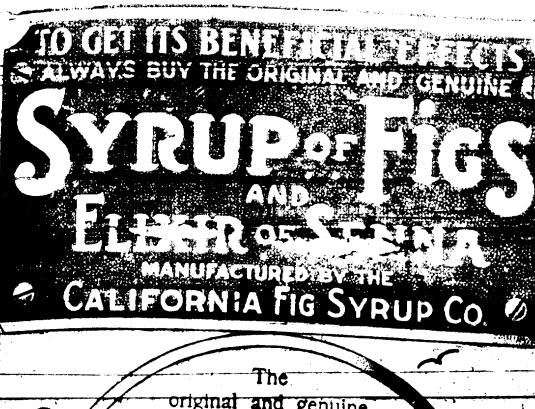
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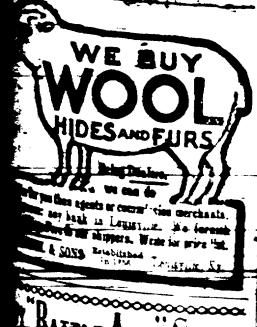
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her. J. Fish and Ella M: Fish, Mt.

Verson, Ky., Oct. 12, 1989."

This Has Reached London. While spending the winter in Georgis, before his inauguration as President, Mr. Taft went to the city of Athens to deliver an address to the students of the University of Georgia. He met a member of the staunch Democrat—who said, "Judge, I voted the Democratic ticket, but wanted to see you win.' "Judge Taft replied, "You remind me of the story of Brer Jasper and Brer Johnson, who were both deacons in the Shilo Baptist Church. although avowed enemies Jasper-died, and the other deacons | Large, 18@14c.; small, 12; muscory. told Brer Johnson that he must say something good about the deceased on Sunday night. At first he deined, but faulty consented. Sunday hight, when the time for the eulogy arrived, he arose slowly and 'Brederen and Sisteren, promised ter say sump's good 'host Deacon Jasper tonight, an' I will say we all hopes he's gone whar we knows he ain't.' "-London Tit-Bite.

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Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co. & weekly review

"Changes in the line of moderate better, and this is plainty indicates by the downward tendency of prices. Visible improvement is taking placein the iron and steel trade, and this is the best development of the past few days. There is a larger demand for both pig iron and for finished products, especially in agricultural and structural lines. Demand from railroads for equipment is somewhat testricted by uncertainty regarding freight rates, vet same good business in rolling stock is regarded as cer-ain, and rails have been taken in Liddern amounts."

Bradstreet says: 'Quiet still rules in trade and many lines of industry, while specutation, except in grain, seems on a waiting stage; pending clearer views af ultimate crop and price outcome. Relatively most activity in Joubing trade is centered in meeting current demands, and fall business still acks form. Retail trade has shown

some cain at leading western man bair, and said: rets, but is still classed as below exrectations. Unseasonably weather is very commonly assigned as the cause for backward trade, but there are still in evidence the signs that uncertainty as to prices hold back future commi. aents:

"Rusiness failures in the United Etates for the week ended May 26 were 200, agains: 225 last week. 205 in the like way of 1909, 263 in 1908, 142 in 1907 and 127 in

Wholesale Markets.

New York. - Wheat - Spot weak; No. 2 red, 107c, nominal c. L. f.; No 1 Northern, 1131/2 nominal c. i. f. Corn-Spot weak; No. 2, 67c. nominal elevator, domestic basis; export

No. 2, 61 1/4 nominal f. o. b. Oats-Spot easy; mixed, 26@32 lbs., 44@46; clipped white, 34x042 lbs. 14@49.

Hay—Easy; prime, \$1.15; No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, \$1.05; No. 8, 90 956. Poultry-Alive firm; Western and Southern broilers, 33c.; fowls quiet; turkeys, 10 @ 14. Dressed steady; frozen chickens, 16@28c.; Western lowls, 14@19; do., turkeys, 16@195 Philadelphia - Wheat -2c. lower.

contract grade, Mar, 105@108c. Corn_Steady; No. 2 yellow, fo

Oats - Dull, 1/20. lower; No. 3 white natural, 46 1/2 @ 47c. ery, 30c : do , searby prints, \$0.

Eggs - Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby arese, free cases, 21 40 at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 20 1/4 at mark; West ern firsts, free cases, 20 1/2 at mark; o., current receipts, free cases, 2014 at mark. Cheese - Firm; New York full

creams, choice, 154 @154c. fair to good, 14% @16. 19½c.; old roosters, 13½014

broffing chickens, 32@26 dnoke 10 15; geese, 12@13. Baltimore. - Wheat - No. 2 red

Western, 100 4 c.; No. 2 red, 1.00; steamer No. 2 red, 951/4. Corn-Contract, 63c. The closing was dull; spot, \$2 % nominal; July, 64 nominal.

Oats-White-No. 2, as to weight, 47@47½c.; No 3, as to weight, 45 1/2 @461/2; No. 4, as to weight, 440 1416. Mised No. 2, 48 16 0 486.1 No. 3, 44 1/2 07 45.

Rye-No 2 rye, Western. c, 88 0/84c.; No. 3 rye, Western, tomestic, 77 @ 78; bas lots, as to quality and condition, 79 @74. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$20.50; No.

2 timorthy, \$19.50@20; No. 8 timothy, \$15@17.50; choice clover mix-94, \$18.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$18; No. 2 clover, mixed, 316 @ 17; No. 1 clover, \$16.0 16.50; No. 2 clover \$146 15. Butter -- Creamery Fancy, 36a.

maice, 29 @ 29 1/4; good, 25 @ 27; he Itation, 21 623. Cheese - Jobbing prices, per lb. 16@16%c. -

21c.; Western firsts, 21; West Virginia firsts, 21: Southern Brets, 20; guinea eggs, 10@11.

Live Poultry-Chickens-Old hess heavy, 18c.; do., small to medium, 18; old mosters, 11; spring, 11/4 lbs. and over 13: do 14 lbs 20: do Brer 1 lb. and under, 28@30. Ducksand mongrel, 190 18: spring, 5 fee and over, per lb., 20@22.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago. - Cattle - Market slow. Steers. \$6.25 @ 8.60: cows, \$4.50 @ 6.50: heifers 14.25 @ 6.75; balla \$4.50 @ 5; calves, \$3 @ 8.25; stock-415 and feeders. \$4.75 @ 8.25. Hogs-Market strong to 5c. high-

Choice beavy, 34.44@ \$.45; butchers', \$8.46@9.50; light mixed. \$9.35@9.45; choice light, \$9.40@ 9.50; packing, \$9.35@9.45; pign, \$\$ 69.40; bulk of sales, \$9.40 69.45. Sheep — Market steady. Sheep, \$4.65 @ 5.65; rearlings \$6.67; lambs, \$7.68.75; spring lambs,

38.75 @ 9.50. Patesburg, Pa. - Cattle - Supply fair. Choice, \$8.30 @ 8.50;

116115 Sheep-Supply fair; prime wethers, \$5.10@5.25; culls and common. \$2.50@4; lamba, \$4.50@&&& veni calves, \$8.50 @ 9.

Kansas City, Mo.—Cattle—Market beef steers. \$6.80@8.15; fair to good, \$5.80 @ 7.10; Western steers \$5.85@7.85; stockers and feeders, juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I un- \$4.20 @ 5.15; Southern steers. \$4.60 7.25: Southern cows- \$2.65@5.64:

Hogs-Market steady. Top. \$9.49:

People Talk About (..) Things. wiece vear ago few people knaw of

Fuch a preparation as a fowder for the Feet. To-day after the genuine merits of Allen's Foot-Ease have been told year after year by grateful person, it is incispen. sable to millions trisciently, wholesome, beating and antiseptic and gives rest and comfo t to tired aching feet.

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Great men" are never sufficiently shown but in struggles.—Burke.

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A Bad Lot. A foreign-looking man was brought before a megistrate for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. When asked what he had to say for himself he, gazed pensively at the judge, other down a remnant of gray

Your honor, Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' I'm not as debased as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe or as debauched as

"That will do," thundered the magistrate "Thirty days! And, officer, take down a list of those names and run 'em in. They're ca bad a lot as he is." - Exchange.

IT WEARS YOU OUT.

Kidney Troubles Lower the Vitality of the Whole Body.

Don't wait for serious illness; begin using Doan's Kidney Pills when you first feel backache or hotice urin-



Bry disorders. W W. Gosden, 71114 E. Marshall St Rich mond, Va., says: "My doctor said bad inflammation of

limbs swelled to twice their real size and it seemed as if there were thousands of needles sticking into them. I had been bedfast for three months when t

began 'using Doan's Kidney Pills Soon I was in better health than in

Remember the name Dogg . Butter Firm; extra Western cream- sale by all-degrees. 50 cents n box Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo/N. Y.

When Widows Remarry.

A strange commentary on Johnson's famous dietum that second marriage is "the triumph of hope over experience" comes from France. Dr. Jacques Bertillon has been collecting statistics to discover what age is most favorable to second Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrne for Children mony. Most amazing is the deduction that women, whether widows or divercees, betwee the age of 20 and

30, are less inclined to a repetition of the great experiment that those under 20 or over 30. The more youthful widow seems to be less hopeful. It may be that Reatiment is powerful to keep her in the bereaved state. Possibly a widow between 20 and 30 in so charming

and attractive to such a degree that so many men 'ay their court to her se to make it impossible for her to choose between them. But once the widow passes 30 she apparently feels old enough to select a second part ner. In the natural course of human Me.it would seem that the percentage of widows under 26 must be relatively small. Between 20 and 30 the proportion will increase rapidly, shie at Port of Spain Once the boundary line of 20 is past, parhaps the bourance of youth has gone and the widow of France mates. again for a home and a protector. Palladelphia Press.

Consul-General John E. Jones, of Winnipes, reports the formation there of a \$5,000,000 American-Canadian Company to exploit the oil Soids of Alberta

Levender and rose perfumes are said to be fatal to microbes.

HARD ON CHILDREY

When Teacher Has Coffee Hand.

lies." When a person feels this way shout Postum they are gind to give tentimony for the benefit of others. de school teacher down to the Mays: "I had been a colles frinker since my childhood, and the last few years it had injured me seriously.

"One cup of collectation at breakfast would cause me to become so hervous that I could scarcely go through with the day's futies, and this servousness was often accomparied by deep depression of spirital and heart palpitation.

"I am a teacher by procession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struspie against when in the acheol reduc-

"When talking this over with my physician, he suggested that I try made it carefully according to directions; found it excellent of flavour, and nourishing.

"In a short time I noticed very gratifying effects. My nervousness disappeared. I was not irritated by shine, and my heart troubled me no tonger. "I attribute my change in he

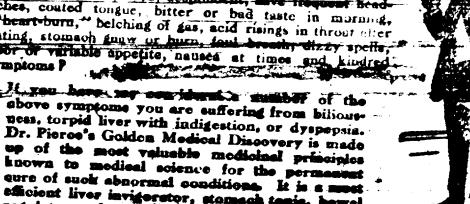
and spirits to Postum alone." Read the little book "The

Rver read the above letter? new one appears from time to time. n, went, and fall of BERRY POLICES.

What Ails You'l

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent head-aches, couted tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, theart-burn, belching of gas, acid risings in throat elter

eating, stomach snow or hern foul dizzy spells above symptome you are suffering from bilious-



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It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled

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of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful painsin my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made beginsche. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydie R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for — HES EXIL Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thou-sands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn.

Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- BATENTO Watson E. Colomas, Wash actually does cure these obstinate discases of women after all other means | A HTUNE on easily mean to so at dotters per work have failed, and that every such sui- seavenery. Tall minemation by exing woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-DAISY F.Y.K.

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The convicts of Norway are mad to till the soil. You Indoor

People. must give the bowels help. Your choice must lie be tween harsh physic and candy Cascarets. · Harsbness makes the bowels callous, so you need increasing doses. Cascarets do. just as much, but in a gentle way.

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tille.

Supply of Hickory.

to wood will be more difficult to have when the approaching shortthe supply of hard wods overus than the hickory, one of the resters in the emproy of the govament recently said. The truth of s statement is not realized by any more than the practical men of various trades whose future pros-....ity is measured by the available

Feeding Tee Much Corn. . Hender at Muncie says: -"I have tock of Leghorn hens which are mingly very boolthy! they ast rully; have red combes, and mestly well. But sometimes we find them. ig on their sides and unable to get we life them up and they can h perhaps for a little while, but finseem to lose all use of their legs. se same chickens will est heartily do not look sick. They have an quarters and plenty of food and th water. We feed mostly corn 1 table scraps, and they have a wide ige so get all the great

fur Mr. Clipp replies: The fowlsevidently suffering with excessive leave off the corn and feed more eat bran, in shallow box slatted er top so that they cannot soil it a their feet. Give a few drops of pentine in drinking water twice a k until the fowls are fully restorednormal cond. con Leghorns rewere but very little grain, especially n during the summer months.-In-

Den't for Incubators.

on't shake your incubator or the bating eggs, as it ruptures the os and causes the chickens to die the shell. on't have dirty, oily lamps or short

ks that smell up the incubator on't put the thermometer where first chick that comes out of the

will knock it dow on't worry about the hatch on the day. See that the temperature ... O. K. and forgot it.

Don't use the incubator for a wash on't set the machine in the hense where vermin will get into it. on't lend your machine. Let the er tellow invest in ene also; it

well do him rood. Don't forget that the brooder must ready for the chicks, so don't wait If the test showers before estime it and warmed up.

Then you take the eggs out of the schine to air, it does not mean to them: although they do cool in airing. When the eggs are siring. incubator door should be closed in -order to been the egg chamber warm. often takes an hear for eggs to remeat after being sired Founty

The Herd Bear.

B. Coburn, excellent authority or he in his book on swine says that enever possible the breeder oneh inspect personally the animal he as a herd boar, but when una de to do this and he has no comperepresentative, he should endeato make the best selection possiwe by mail by detailing his needs, the deficiencies of his sows. Oring by mail should be considered a resort, to be done only when the chaser cannot buy near home, or other good reasons is mable to a his personal attention to the se-When that is the case the chase should be made from a breedand the ds of the buyer and the price he on paying should be definitely in the letter as the attitude of the who expects the best possible for n coutlay. All men who have had wach to do with the selling of purehred boars are Mollier with the buyer was insists that you must get min own as low as you can he must be ap, as I have written to a number other breeders." A man of this ma in likely to want a boar of almost impossible make-up for a very e nall sum. He is less likely to de well his pershase than the men was will ankly state the type of boar he needs at the emount of military he can afford tends to favest. The chances are.

Cement Tile For Draining.

ag much the better treetmen.

saile in the southern part of lillwas strongly impressed with tile Grainage, consciolly the reat tilling.

that the latter procedure will

orne of the fields were fairly pro-.ve, but contained a few wet acres ar delayed plowing and cultivating. tese fields had been drained and ... vield increased to a great extent. there were low lands that had reg thoroughly tiled, and in severcases the owners of these farms AWO Tieft chee had red their OWB and that the live years cross and THE TANK DELL TO EAST BACAIRA AND

e expense of tiling. me fact that was particularly gar to my sight was that cement

The section when AND POTEIR weir draining qualities and great f trability. Coment tile are porous Troughout their entire length while the clay product is impervious ex-

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cept at the joints. As an experiment of my own I have found that freezing has no effect on cement tile. As & farmer should consider all these points it goes to show he must have the best

I recently read in a daily newspaper that the United States government out in butween March 25th and April 1st, one week, 750,000 cubic yards of cement construction on the Panama canal. This will have to stand the action of the salt water and all obnormal conditions.

if the government will use cement to such an extent I see no reason. why cement tile should not give entire satisfaction. I would be giad to hear the views other renders may have on this subject through the columns of your paper -- Reader in the Indiana

Facts About Producing Milk.

Prof. H. H. Wing of the Cornell University experiment station has been making some investigations relative to the cost of producing milk. He has made numerous experiments with swinst small ones and the relative producing capacity of co that consume a large amount of feed

as compared with those that consume a small amount. Under New York conditions he finds that with a fairly good herd carefully fed and kept, milk can be produced for sixty-five cents per cwt, and butter fat for sixteen cents per pound. This estimate is for food clone, and does not include the expense of labor, nor interest on the inrestment. These figures are much

higher than those given out by several other experiment stations and we believe come nearer the actual facts as ter concern the average farmer.

He emphasizes the statements that we have so frequently made that there is more difference in cows than in breeds. He finds from his experiments that individuals of the same breed vary more widely in milk and butter production than do the breeds themselves. In his experiments the large animals consume less pounds of dry material per 1,000 pounds live weight, per day, than

The cose that give the richest milk do not according to the results of his investigations always give the greatest quantity of butterfat. He finds that in general the best yields of fat were obtained from cows that gave at least a fairly large flow of milk. in general the cows consuming the most food produce both milk and fat at the lowest cost, and for the production of will and let there is no food so cheen as good pasture grass. Sweet, succelent, pasture grass is of itself a balanced ration; it seems to contain the necessary elements in about the right proportion for the most economical production of milk. In its succeient condition it is an ideal form for assimiation and its lavative properties contribute to her healthfulness. It is seldom that we find a cow out of condition while running on a good pasture. We can learn from this that we should make her wigger feed scaferm as note ly as possible to that of pasture grass. In short, silege, soote, or some other succeient food of this character, should always be a part of her winter ration.

Farm Notes.

Better self half the stock and give all of the feed to what remains than to stint the whole herd.

Deep, rich soil, of ah alluvial nature, soil which contains plenty of iumus, is excellent for planting small

A small blembh in a riding or drive of home but will very often prevent the sale entirely.

A farmer who takes pride in driving a draft team will make horse breeding successful, and good draft tooms will make successful farmers.

It should always be remembered then percussing if the horse has the thing faulty it will not grow leas but probably will grow worse.

animals kept in cold quarters have e consume more grain in order to maintain the warmin of their bidles, and in severely cold weather, if exposed will not fatten at all

Don't let any weeds go to seed in the garden, for you are making rourself. unnecessary work another year by allowing the posts to multiply. Clear up the bods and walks and burn all trusk that might harbor insucts.

The healthy or unhealthy condition of the skin of a horse is very readily shows by the appearance of the hair, thornies called the cost. If the skin is unhealthy the coat is dry and march. If the skin is not properly cleaned, dirt remains not only in the cost but in the spitem.

The Head of the House. The consus enumerator was com fronted at the door live a meek and "Who's the apologetic little man. head of the burner" select the conone man. "From a strictly legal standpoint," replied the little man, of especies I am but when you sal right down to brass tacks, I aim't"-The Argonaut.

It is estimated that the cost mines aiready developed contain snough coal to supply the world for a thousand read

Lovers' Quarrals. crees' quarrely generally arise

m the meior whom pins cases out of ten neither side could tell you how the wrangle came about. There was a misunders anding, a word taken amiss, a look that was misinterpreted. Then the quarrel began in real earnest. The safest rule for avoiding a second quarrel, some wise person once said, is never to tave a first. Each time the lists are entered it is easier to rush into the combat again.

Old writers used to say that the quarrels of lovers meant the ultimate renewal of lose. There is no truth in this assertion. It may be that when people become reconciled after a quarrel they are kinder and more low ing to each other for a time by way of atodement, but there is rarely neath the same sense of confidence and exeurity in each other's lave. Weman's Life.

As to Wives and Valets.

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

Children's Opinions of Ladias.

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

LEATHING to Knit

Fifty years ago every woman and girl was taught to knit as part of her education. Now, however, comparatively few are taking up knitting needles with any seriousness of intention. Young women should become expert knitters, not because they cannot buy many things as cheaply as they can produce them, but with a view of that far-off day which is certain to come in time—the day of old age. To the brightest girls there many, 50 years hence, arrive the day.

shall be brought low; or the day of blindness, when this fair world shall be dips and darkening to twilight or night. To the gayest of us all may come in the far-oil time of the future, a period of great loneliness, for "friend after friend departs."

When one cannot see well not be well, when acquaintances are few and hours drag so slowly, there is oftentimes a great satisfaction in being able to employ the fingers. A good knitter uses her's with the switteen of an automaton. She sits in the firelight and knits, anembodiment of contentment-New York Press.

A Countage's Aphorisms on Love. The Countes Vera de Talleyrand of Paris has fust published, for private circulation among her society friends. a little book of aphorisms on life and love entitled "Thoughts and Remembrances." In it she reveals herself as the somessor of a delightful wit tempered by philosophy. Here is some of her advice to men conched. in agigrame on women:

"To please momes one must to only one." "Women never dome of age; reason

Irritates them sentiment suides them." "Woman is like the dew. If it is a tear of dawn, a fall of pure alabaster. it is a post; if it this to carm. It is

mud." "When woman loves she pardons even crime; when she ceases w to she does not forgive even virtue." On how own one the constant the

The connecte takes her desire to please for her need to love."

to that they are beautiful; the last

thing they perceive is that they are

old." "A woman is ilko an army; she if irretrievably lost if she has no re-

Te Become Beautiful. Half the evils and ills of humanity

could be cured of more people resiized the value of fresh air. ... It is the busin of all beauty and health, and the girl who is endeavoring to procure a levely complexies

by the use of face lotions will find fresh air twice as efficacious. When you are terribly fatigued try taking half a dozen long, deep breaths and see if you don't feel more like

When insomnfa has you in its grip try bresthing dooply and regularly as you line in bed and you will be surprised how easily sleep will come: Now counters can be cured by form ing the habit of breathing deep and News. long, and one medical authority prescribes it in his schedule for nervous

women. All singers are invariably highchested, and free from colds of chronic coughing spells. It is because they have learned to breathe from the waist instead of the top of the lungs, ority of people do.

To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation. It means a full, high chest and broad shoulders.

It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well-

poised head. And best of all, it means perfect physical health.—Philadelphia Times.

Brothers the Best Matchmakers. In many instances the brother h been a most successful matchmaker. He does not take up the role welterer lly, and perhaps it is his blissful un-

play the part to perfection. The brotherless girl has chances of meeting eligible men, and when she does the apportunities of cultivating and fostering the acquaint-

consciousness that enables him to

True, she may have a matchmaking mother, but this may be more of a

the state of both The unwilling benedict too often discerns the part that a manoeuvring mamma is playing in the affair, and resents it; but when one of his friends takes him home to dinner or invites him for a week end visit he goes without being in the least cognigant of any danger there might be in it for a freedom-loving bachelor. The brother is usually so blind to

the charms of his own women folk that the idea of any one falling in love with them never strikes him, and when at least he realizes the truth he does not always approve of it. For, he argues, though a man may be an ideal chum it does not always follow that one would like him to marry one's sister and become member of the family, says Home

But the brother has no longer any part in the matter: his work is done. Decidedly the girl with brothers. has more advantages, matrimonially appaking, than the girl without. Shehas everything done for her without any connivance or planning on her own part.

Indeed, she too is often quite unaware of it and secretly congratulates Lerself on being thus chesen while of ten more attractive girls are passed

But there is nothing wonderful shout it at all: she owes it to her prother and that other great factor in making marriages propinquity.

Fushion Motos. Green is greatly in favor for even ing west.

Both short waists and pointed bodices are worth.

Cloth of silver and gold is the foundation of many lace gowns. Morning blouses are particularly atractive if made of striped or dotted

white dimits are not estimators hot weather unsessions. In assen, blue and white, a piece.of.

Very simple morning dresses of all

printed chameless fouland is one of the expressions of the season's changeable slike. · Soft matin is used for many of the

most charming afternoon gowns, the very deep hem being one of the distinguished features. If the collariess gown is finished at the peck with a narrow gift heald, a

simple twill of Valenchemen or some ruching should be added. Collegettes are of lace, talls, saleembroidered lines or figure not. Some-

form of tiny bows on the front. For children, the kimono frock is solving the question of comfort and of easy construction, for this new model buttons down each shoudler and

Square sailor collars of Irish crochets are somewhat newer than the round Dutch colles. They will be worn with some of the colingian vani pitral.

19VO WOLCHHILD OF WASHINGTON OVER the sleeves is one of the new features E frocas. This drapery is rather diff-"The first thing that women know crit to arrange and not always becoming to the average wearer.

Care of the Shoes

During the months, when showers are frequent, a good plan is to treat? the soles of the shoes to two of three coats of varnish, allowing each to dry before applying the next.

The uppers may be rubbed with castor oil as a means of resistance to the dampness, though some persons oleim a cut lemon rubbed into the sugface of the leathers (uppers) is better. Certainly there would be no fear of getting the edge of the skirt oily if the leman were used. Damp shoes should always be dried slowly to prevent shrinkage - Indianapolis

Renovating Black Silk.

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

The Rainy Day Cupboard.

An American mother lately hit pon the happy idea of having a "rainy day" cupboard, the key of which always remains strictly in her possession and is used only when a rainy day keeps the bairnies indoors. The contents are added to and varied from time to time. There is crepe paper, with a book of instructions how to transform it into various pretty ored and cut out; beads of all colors and sizes, and the ever-fascinating jig saws, tays Rome Notes. Tee are all sacred to wet meether, and since the miny day cupboard was instituted, rally days have coased to be dreated in the bome across the Herring Pond.

For the Crib Quit.

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

Recipes.

Fish Fritters One egg, one-quarter cup of milk, one-half package shredded codfish, two-thirds cup of four, one teaspoon of baking powder: Beat the egg light, add the milk, codfish and flour sifted together with paking newder: Fry in deed in. 1 and spoon to shape the fritters.

Coffee Cake One half cup butter The state of the s two eggs, one-half cup of molasses. one-half cup coffee, little saft, cinnamon and clove, two and one-half cape floor and two and one half teaspoons of baking powder, and lastly add onehalf cup raisins. Bake in deep tin. Cheese Pie-Cut bread into one-

third inch clices, catting each allos in bett: hetter a shallow baking disk. but in a layer of books, then a layer of soft mild choose cut in one-eighth siices, and enrinkle with sait, nearily or pepper, meet two eggs lightly and add one cup of milk: near over the bread and bake until the choose is soft, which will take about 50 min-

Devilled Scallops—One quart scallops, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 tablespoon ministerd, part small teaspoon salt, a little cayenne, I cup milk, I cup fine broad crambs. Heat the scallops suggetly, warm the butter, beat to a cream, add seasoning, scallops chopped fine, the milk hot; but in dish or shells: sostter bread crumbs over with a spoonful of butter; bake

Steamed Indian Pudding-One quart milk, 1 cup meal, 1-2 cup sugar. 1-3 cup molasses, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon caleratus, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt. I quart sweet apples cut in small pieces. Heat scalding hot 1 sint mile. Other a little of the cold milk in with the meal in which the ginger and salt are mixed. Add to the hot milk and stir until thick then add sugar, molasses and apples and stir until it boils. Now add 2 well DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PRINT and soda. After it is well mixed again it is lighter not to stir it annie. Steam four hours. To be eaten with fresh TORM.

"Yes." said Legier calmiy, "I've got you down, Mr. Liscum." "Why, you little shrimp," foared Liscum, "I could est you slive!" "Are you sure you could?" asked the baker. "You bet I'm sure!" said Lincum

shaking his fist in Legler's face. "Well, then," said the baker and. ly. "I guess I'll cross you off the list."-Chicago Evening Post. One of the numerous sood and of Mayor Gaynor's rule is that of pulling up the "keep of the gram" mens in 30 New York parks and

The old method of cleaning black

Trans and the was ere unued to the playgrounds -- Washington Star.

Educating Royalty. Divinity may or may not heige a king. If we think it does, it does; if we think it dosen't, it dosen't. The German people hold one opinion; Colonel Roosevelt, a strenuous and exgreshive minority, holds another. Between these divergent opinions the German Emperer to having the time of his life. Europe HVes III phere of convention. It is Colonel Roosevelt's office to amash a few

has smashed a number at Berlin, sa at other places, and the stilling standess so far from resecting it. rether relien it. To ignore vain ceremonial, to brush aside empty forms, to come down to the bedrock of essential fact and to appraise the value of the

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Children And The Grass.

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THE MENTS OF WAR

ington that it has so many acres and

half acres of grass and so many miles

of trees. There is greenery for all

eyes and surf for the feet of listle

children. The games that give lov

to youth are mostly forbidden on the

public lawns, but tots can toddle on

the grass and play hide and seek

among the shrubbery. Boys cannot

blay ball, "plagy-back," duck-on.

David, leap-frog, hare and hounds,

etc., in the city gardens. Parallel

bars, swings, rings, ladders, jumping

the pressure of romping feet.

Harvey He hastened to the bakery

on the list of men you can lick "

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Louis Company

Tare, Misquitt

reality behind the trappings and the show—all this is a service that only an American could perform for an old society. The German Empere is as little likely to suffer from this direct approach and clean-cut method as any other man in Europe a fact which helps explain the friendship which has been struck up within the past faw days .- Chicago Record-Herald.

A Country Ductor's Record: Dr. James Morris, who was one of the oldest medical practitioners in Scotland, has just died at Dumfernline. When he celebrated his jubilee as a doctor some ten years ago he made this statement: During my 50 years in practice I have attended 50,000 patients, administered chioroform 10,000 times with absolute inmunity from fatal results, had 5,000 births, 1,000 consecutive cases without a death, made about 1,000,000 visits and traveled about 500,000 miles." Not a bad record for a cour-

Cazette. Robbing The Oracle.

try medical mas. - Westminster.

Senator Beveridge was speaking to in early morning crowd in Hunting ten, Ind., School had not been called because of the Senator's visit and the school children were there with Two or three dispersions to step and walked by, seorning to step and

ten to the arguments. MON Appl "Huh!" sniffed one: to you think of that? They had by let out school to get a crowd. urday Evening Post.

No "Pago con In His Vecabulary Tosoher An Indian's wife is call an squaw. Correct. Now we den tell me what an indian's hell in called? Bright Punit-I know, miss squawker.-Boston Transcrip-

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CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY

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

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

REMNANT OF SPLENDID ARMY

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

MEMORIAL SEASON INSPIRATIONAL

This Memorial season is inspirational. From it the present fighting generation may learn lessons in devotion and sacrifice, supreme tests of character. History offers no example more sublime in kind of work by press and other citizens could not arouse. loyalty to native soil and its standards than presented in the Confederate Army. The men who fought under Lee, Jackson, Beauregard and others, the men who suffered and died rather than sacrifice principles which conscience told them was right, are worthy exemplars for posterity. Relate, if you can, an example of greater courage drawer unswerving loyalty than that displayed by 'The Immertal Hundred" when placed under the are of their own

NOBLE SACRIFICES OF WOMEN

Memorial, too, recalls the great bravery of the women left alone with hungry mouths to feed, while the men were at the front defending the home. Memorial recites the silent suffering prenatal predictions to the contrary, this newspaper is in excellent and noble sacrifice of the women. Upon them the burden of war condition and growing rapidly. As a matter of fact from the fell heavily. They gave their husbands and sons, their fathers and moment of its conception the publishers had not the slightest doubt brothers to the cause. With words of courage on their lips they at to the outcome. We confidently expected ultimate if not ingave there up. They hid their aching hearts and tears. Upon the mediate success. But hopes beyond all expectations were realized, altar of loyalty they offered their loved ones. Does not that and THE DEMOCRAT was a success from the initial issue. The time require true courage—the courage of a soldier? Many of these was opportune for a real newspaper in Prince William County, and brave women, hoping against hope, for years have kept a light THE DEMOCRAT was accepted as meeting all requirements. burning brightly in the window for the return of their soldier, while he is lying in a grave marked "Unknown,"

PALTERING STEPS MARK TIME Faltering steps, tomorrow, will mark time in the procession. Some are feeble from age, none but bears some trace left by LATION IN MANASSAS AND PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY. service for the South. The hettle scarred veteran, the hero with month eleeve or upon a collect meeds rene to morelaim his ser-

that hears the brunt of battle, always in the thick of the fight. DERT OF GRATITUDE

its valorous defenders, living and dead. Nobly they responded to are employing every means within their power to drive us out of the call and they fought against terrific odds all through the war. the County. But the more they work against us the better our They battled desperately for every inch of ground and only when business becomes a sad commentary on their influence. We have all hope was gone and no other course was open did they yield, come to stay and intend to make our home here with you in Ma-They carried the Stars and Bars to victory in engagements where nassas and Prince William County. We thank you for your libera men less determined would have gone down in defeat. Then, too, patronage. they endured heavier hardships and endured greater privations, as the Confederacy was hampered financially. Little of their suffering is told in history. The greater part of it is related only in the reminiscences of veterans who experienced it.

SORROW SPIRITUALIZES MEMORIAL

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

et Memorial Day this year be the greatest ever observed in Unite with the Confederate Veterans, the Ladies' Hamorial Association and Daughters of the Confederacy money and value were gone, but he had the score. and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans in transforming the Confederate cemetery, into a manifestation of the spirit of Memorial. You will then have accomplished a patriotic duty.

CAP AND BELLS

SALHOM ATS AND SICKS MONTHS:

SICKS MONTES!! "Misto Interlocutor, tell me the difference knock and a boost? "There a'int no difference Misto Tambo, when come home to roost."
While the head plays "The Anvil Chorus," Miste Howell

Lowd, 'our gritted tenor, will sing the stirring war balled entitled; It Was Down on Dear Old Battle Street That the Troubse All Began. To paraphrase an my son, never criticise contents of a newly-laid until the chick is hatched. nay develop a lusty receter with much crow in its voice not stomach. Then, too, remember that it is always the old, not the new egg, that makes the for-

Be a sport, if you can't help it. Fool away your money for clothes and room rest and cats, More an' More an' more to come. if you will, but denot so insolent Though you may have stacked the deck for four aces, after all you get only stacks of "biues. In the parlance of the paste boards be careful in "bidding," and never, never, look into the other fellow's hand, as you may get caught at it "So the People May Know."

Never start a "boycott," as

ou, not the other fellow, may be Never threaten to shoot down our opponents, as they might turn face and toes down in their coffins, and the significance of such challenge would be awfully uncomplimentary to you, www.wouldn't it? Neither attempt to freeze out Neither attempt to itemperate your competitors by turning them into the street in the winter time. You, yourself, might not frost-bitten. Cobs., not get frost-bitten.

eabbage plants are used to rub-chiblains with. Literature can give no relief.

Be careful how you handle the

IMPUDENT IDEAS ploit his wares, according to

vertice in: The Onion, strong, The Weakly Rumor, has a great circulation. The Cabbage Plant, is growing.
The Pippin, because reed.
The Kitchen, because it The Assonisher,

The Balloon, because filled with hot air.
The Bugis, because of its tens.
The Biotter, because it is filled The Fireside Associate, be-And many other titles many other uses, too numerous to mention, hence left to the

THE SINISTER SYMBOL

Editorially speaking, there

With which an individual had oped to mark our last unresting place this June day the prophesied expiration of our six months lease of life. Where did he predict we would go? Where does he still hope we will land. Study the carefully, of

New let us all think and think ard—who can that individual

STREET STORIES AND PARLOR PRATTLE

Ne, Rudolph, Up to date no remedy found for writer's cramp. Another day another dollar, million days a militonsir

There is still hope that ilence may be broken. my still? car both passed today. And still

Don't blame the comet for all that is said about it. It com't come back for 75 years. Something was missing last week, when pages were Ough! Pass the "plates!", The wet spell has not by a jug

arrival of trains from the or less esteemed contemporary doubtless would give a liberal reward for its return. We have been in W enough to get a railroad pass

However, we shall continue to advocate improvement of the wagon roads.

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

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

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

At this hour—three o'clock in the morning some tramps in the railroad yards are shivering in the chill air around a feeble fire they have kindled. Think of what might have been!

DEFEAT BONDS

Nor wholly unexpected was the defeat of the proposition to issue \$30,000 worth of bonds to install adequate water fecilities in Manassad. Organized and persistent opposition fought the proposed improvement from the moment of its inception, and a day or two before election the result was apparent. Then, two, the opposition ainst any advance in taxes, no matter how slight, was aided, though perhaps unwittingly, by an apathy that the hardest

While municipal ownership—the best plan—is out of the question for the present at least, it now appears that investors are negotiating for the franchise, but the matter has not reached the point of proposals. MANASSAS MUST HAVE ADEQUATE WATER FA-CILITIES IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE. IF THEY DO NOT WANT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP-THE BEST PLAN-THEN ONLY ONE COURSE IS OPEN, SALE OF THE FRANCHISE TO AN INDIVIDUAL OR PRIVATE CORPORATION.

THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

WITH this issue THE DEMOCRAT is six months old. Despite

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Members of the political ring, whose methods we are exposing, The South can never fully repay the debt of gratitude it owes have been arrayed against us from the beginning, and have and

PARAGRAPHS

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

An article on 'Joys of Domestic Life," in a daily paper appears

car employes in Albany, N. Y., struck the other day while a circus was in town.

Roossiving is being subjected to severe criticism in England be cause of his atterances concerning British rule in Egypt. But he does not seem to mind it. A NEW JERSEY man claims he has invented a device for catching

and exterminating flies. . He calls it a flying machine, but has been denied admission to an aviator's club.

A BASE BALL fan left his value containing \$10,000 on a curb to crush through a crowd around the score-board. When he returned

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

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