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HARRIS CASE MAY GO TO JURY TODAY.

as Declare Harris Victim of Thomas son's Persecutions

AWAKENS GREAT INTEREST

in the Prince William circuit at his post of duty in hope of plea was self defense. attention or awakened deeper interest. Hundreds are in atand the corridors at each session of the court.

by Dick Byrd, author of the kins candy factory famous Byrd law, and others. The Commonwealth, too, is ably represented in the trial, J. A. C. Keith, commonwealth's attorney for Fauquier county, with others, making a most aggressive prosecution. CARRY WITH THE BY

The case opened Monday morning and contrary to expectations. case was delayed Tuesday morn- and women. ing when witnesses for the state I was well won to the Manage ave proved fatal.

BAY THOMPSON DRANK That Thompson had been bedents of the fatality.

itness for the Commonwealth, money that Thompson was drunk It is the fashion for some to asht his protection.

MOMPSON ASSAULTS HARRIS Mason Strother testified that walked down the street with tris the night of the shooting, Athat they encountered Thompthem into the street, and honorable mention. the called to Maximumer to. The prize for the best historical pa-

grabbed him and punched Honorable mentionseveral times in the face. Harris Bulled his reand shot toward the ground plet taking effect in Thomp Strother said be then into the store and did not so Miss Beulah Griffith-"A Companion of Mountains."

Bed the Mair. the fatal wound in Thompson's was inflicted according witnesses, when Max-

TREAGOR HURT IN STREET CAR WRECK ON NARROW ESCAPE PROM DEATH

mains at Post When Car Strikes Open

Switch and Collider With Trolley Pole. With the circuit court room | Narrowly; escaping death, C. closing arguments today are be- man on the Washington street

Harris, who is being tried here. Friday night when a Forest Glen for the shooting of W. A. Thomp- car he was running struck an son, in April, 1909, in Warren- open switch near Georgia avenue

court room has attracted wider averting a serious accident and waged, will go down in the an- wreckage, dislocating his left Pauw farm. nals of the court as the most shoulder, cutting a deep gash in Carter asked Thorpe to desist, of the hits of the evening was

MIGH SCHOOL PHIZES

(Contaibuted)

Christian civilization. When all a desire to shoot down Thorpe. is said it is plainly the office of little difficulty was experienced our schools and colleges to aim in selection of the jury. The at the production of such men

were carried nest Manassas on sas High School before, but since a through train to Calverton. I have seen the commencemen Tuesday afternoon Dr. Maphis, exercises, and the alumni recepwiness for the State, testified tion to the students, and, as one that after the shooting he had of the judges, read the compeexamined the body of Thompson tition papers submitted for the and found three bullet wounds. Alumni prizes, I realize that the she in the thigh and two is the half had not been told me of the shoot as a character builder and maker of citi-

The public has been won to trinking the day of the tragedy, its support already, but if it the testimony of Harry could be put fully into the posinsecock, who declared that he session of the facts, it would be The too intoxicated to remember proud of the intellectual instruction and moral culture, which it Irvine W. Maxheimer, chief so liberally supports with its

night of the shooting and attribute all educational progress followed Harris: Maxheimer to the Aristotelean plan of pourhe appeared on the scene ing facts and principles into the as the fatal shots were fired. minds of the pupils, others n he said he grabbed Harris' would give credit to the Bathe band in which he held the conien method of induction. The to and struggled with him. right method is probably the declares that Harris then combination of the two, and that both have been used in English instruction given in our High School is evident from the excellent results obtained

Below is given the names who addressed them with vile the students winning the prizes Thompson, he said, fol- together with those receiving

Thompson away. "Then per was wen by Paul L. Weir. Subpeon," he said, "rushed ject: "Manassas Prior to 1909."

> Mim Lillian Amop-"England's Contact with America. Miss Nollie Logistan - "Julien Cooper" Mics Mary Los Chapman-"Julius

The prize for the best original story

Miss Naville Dogan - "Reminiscences" Miss Ruth Round-"Class Prophecy."

Benjamin Johnson-Virginia Meuntains." My Childhood."

FREE THORPE OF MURDER CHARGE

Self Defense Plea in Haymarket Traged Triel-Devid Carter Last Life From

Tiny Bilde Thrust.

JURY WAS OUT LESS THAN HOUR

ing made in the case of J. D. railway, was seriously injured day, April 24, walked from the Manassas Institute and Manassas last Thursday afternoon, when,

guilty. Thorpe had been locked of the High School girls. Without a thought of personal up in the county jail since the No case ever brought to trial danger, Mr. Treagor remained day of the fatal encounter. His

saving the passengers, but three Within thirty minutes after bly. Miss Haydon, the secretary of them were injured, one, a the blow had been dealt, Carter of the association, read the roll tendance from Fauquier county, soldier, perhaps fatally. Run-died of a wound in his thigh in- call of graduates from 1897 to and these augmented by ning at a fair rate of speed, the flicted by a blade less than one 1910. Out of the thirty alumni, crowds from Prince William car tore through the open switch inch long. The men had been sixteen were present to answer to hall. and skidded across the pave-drinking, it is said, and Carter their names. All present then ment; crashing with terrific force became, angry because Thorpe joined in singing the school song, against a trolley pole. The im- was teasing one of Isaac Gar- "The Blue and Gold," after which pact overturned the car, burying nett's children, a relative whom Miss Haydon gave a history of

notable in its history. Harris is his forehead and bruising him emphasing his demand by at the High School Prophecy which represented by a notable array of severely. He was taken to the tempting to deal a deadly blow gave a glimpse of the illustrious legal talent with Mansball Mc-Soldiers' hospital. Mr. Treagor with a steel hook suspended from future of the present high school Commencement exercises of the Aden Council. And be it fur-Cormick, chief counsel, assisted was formerly employed at Hop- the elbow in place of a severed students 'forty years after." forcarm. With Carter in pur- Wheatley Johnson, on behalf suit, Thorpe fled, stumbled and of the class of 1905, consigned fell. Then while Carter stood the golden 'key to knowledge' menacingly over him, Thorpe, to the association to be kept in fearing for his life, grasped his trust for High School students. We sometimes meet men; and knife, sinking the tiny blade into oftener women, who in rounded Carter's thigh, severing an development of character seem artery. In his dying struggles to be the lightest production of Carter is said to have expressed

DAVIES-ROUND

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

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

a cousin of the bride. The ushers were the Hon. R Ewell Thornton, of Fairfax; H. Thornton Davies of Managers John J. Davies, of Culpepe William Harold Lipscomb Frank Pattie and George C Round Ir of Manages

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

from Washington, Baltimore, points of Virginia were in attendance

The bride daughter of the Hon. George C. Round, of Ma nassas is a oraduate of The

occasion.

Miss Mary Larkin-"Class Prophecy Chester Amos-'Trip to the Rocky tics.

Honorable mention ... Franklin."

Bryant."

STUDENT'S GUESTS AT **ALUMNI RECEPTION**

stitute and Manassas Agricultural High School-Fine Program. filled by an eager, waiting crowd, C. Treagor, of Manassas, motor- Carter, in a sensational tragedy guests at a reception given them The High School students were

enseted near Haymarket, Sun- by the Alumni Association, of circuit court room a free man, Agricultural High School, on Friday evening, June 10. An interafter brief deliberation, the jury esting program was rendered by ton. The case probably will go and was overturned after collid- presented a verdict of not the alumni with the help of some WORDS OF WELCOME

Miss Lulu Metz, president pro tem, opened the meeting with a TINY BLADE CAUSES DEATH . speech of welcome to the assem-PRESENT MONOGRAMS

> of the faculty, gave M. A. H. S. monograms to all the boys of the track team who made five points or over in the recent field meet: Brower, R. C. Haydon, G. H. Lightner and M. E. Lynch, and also to the girls who had been members of the school basketball team: Misses Mary Lee Chapman, Neville Dogan, Beulah Griffith, Dorothy Haydon, Mary Jeffries and Lillian Leachman Much enjoyment was given by

the recitations by High School students, Misses Nellie Leyburn, Marian Mayhugh and Minnie Swart, and by the solo, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," which was sung by Miss Mary Lee Chapness. The chorus class also sang 'Juanita" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," which were much aplauded. The final number on the person of the three new graduates: Miss

Betreshments were served and after a gay round of songs and ciam and school yells the guests desisted The whole evening Many relatives and friends had been pleasantly spent by both old and new students in review

ER DEMOCRAT DAM

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Redd For three years past she has son. The mother is very proud admiration. been evaluated with the manage of the little stranger and the Four studies are presented. ment of the college as sanitary father well, he steps over high and in the color tones the opti- unleading trunks, went out of rocks and does not see them; his is George Washington Rold and contrast yet harmonising with the ing horses now on exhibition in -Miss Pearl Snow-"My Trip to Hal- we hope-some day he may become central figures. The placeurs are log norses now on exhibition in a famous figure in Virginia poli- art studies worth while. All of New York, leaped from the ve-

in the indian service.

HEATING PLANT FOR EASTERN COLLEGE

Begin Work In Immediate Future T.

Complete By Opening of Fall Torm. Plans are under advisement. Exemplifying a high precept

immediate future, that it may be of its kind yet made for the new completed by the opening of the hospital. Resolutions authorizare to be supplied with steam a special meeting of Aden Counheat and running hot water from eil last Saturday night as follow:

the plant, through an adequate cupy a site in the rear of the Assembly building and Voorhees The steady growth of Eastern

College requires use of every available inch of space in all The legal battle that is being Mr. Treagor under a mass of they were visiting on the De the achievements of the members The prospects for the coming furnish the necessary equipment buildings, making it necessary of the Alumni Association. One year are excellent, and many new students are being enrolled.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

Manassas Agricultural High ther School were given before a large audience in Nicol Hall last Friday these resolutions be immediately night. Diplomas were presented forwarded to the trustees of said to Edward Lynch, Paul Weir Hospital Corporation for their and Miss Ruth Round. Dr. consideration, and to the county Knapp was unable to be present, press for publication. Mrs. Metz, as the representative on account of the death of his mother, and the address was made by Prof. O. B. Martin, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The singing of the chorus was especially fine, show-G. Adamson, R. W. Arey, F. ing careful training and conscientious effort. Following was the

> Opening Prayer. Above the Clear, Blue Sky, Hopkins. Chorus Class Salutatory—Manassas Prior to 1900. Chorus Class Miss Edith Moran

(a) Uncle Alex's Bad Folks. Annie H. Donnell (b) The City Choir, Warman Miss Minnie Swart.

Address Report of the Work of High Edward Lynch A Group of Old Songs (a) Juanita Spanish Melody (b) Robin Adair (c) Love's Old Sweet Song

Address to Students Prof. O. B. Martin, formerly superintendent of pub-Assistant to Dr. Knapp, Department Merry June, Vincent Distribution of High School Diplomas Ruth Round Edward Lypch and Distribution of Normal Training Class Miss Addie Robinson, at home.

Paul Weir into the membership Distribution of Alamni Prizes.

Commencement March, Bartlett,

GENUNE CHRISTIES GIVEN AWAY

Christy art plates executed a romance, are beautiful premi- from a ring while assisting a more. New York, and various ing old friendships and forming ums offered by THE DEMOCRAT passenger in placing a trunk on for paid in advance yearly sub- a moving train at Deleplane. scriptions to this newspaper and The news spread through the renewals for a period of one train, and the passenger who year. The window display of was responsible for the loss these valuable premiums is at promised to replace the stone at Woman's College, of Baltimore, were treated May 2 to another tracting wide attention and much once. Mr. Memafee, whose du-

be held in Alexandria June 29, with paid in advance subscripthe trunk on the platform of a for timber sealer in the land tions to THE DEMOCRAT. But a passenger car, it was then Miss Missie Swart-"Ben is min office service and for sawyer and a limited number have been se- that the diamond was lostmarine gasoline engineer in the sured and it is advisable that Alexandria Cassetta. -"My Books." Indian service examinations will you procure one or more of the Miss Mattie Nash-"William Culles be held also on June 29 and 30, series before the supply is ex-

OFFERS TO EQUIP **ROOM IN HOSPITAL**

ESTIMATE INVESTMENT AT \$10,000 EXEMPLIFIES PRECEPTS OF ORDER

Adea Council No. 209, Order of Fratermel Americans Tenders Splendid Donation Memorial to Departed Members

for the erection of a central of the order ministration to the heating plant at Eastern College afflicted-Aden Council No. 209, this summer at an estimated cost Order of Fraternal Americans, of \$10,000. The details now are has offered to equip a room in being perfected by a consulting the proposed hospital to be erecengineer, and the improvement ted by the Prince William Corprobably will be started in the poration. The offer is the first All buildings on the campus ing the donation were adopted at

"Resolved, That Aden Counsystem of distribution from two cil No. 209, Order of Fraternal Americans, does heartily commend and endorse the effort now being made to establish a Hospital in the Town of Manassas, for the benefit of the County and Town. Be it further

for one room in said institution, when completed, provided this room shall be dedicated a mem-

Resolved. That a copy of

Fraternally submitted, Dr. R. E. WINE Deputy State President.

DEATH OF JOHN H. ROBBESON

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

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

Robert Menafee, an express messenger on the Manassas division of the Southern_Railway, life colors, depecting scenes from lost a diamond valued at \$250 ties do not include tending-and mistic note prevails, characteris- his way to assist a passenger tically true of courtship. The who was about to miss the train. The groom is a nephew of head is so high in the air. The portraiture is perfect, idealizing The cars were leaving Delaplane Judge J. B. T. Thornton, who child's advent into the world was the shy, sweet glances of the series were leaving Delaplane served him as best man for the ports of guns to initiate him in gaze of the man. The lights and two excited men rushed up to the art of hunting as his father shades of the setting are admir- the station. One of them, Frank is a great sportsman. His name ably done, presenting effective O'Neil, who owns several jump-Christy's works are. They are hicle and began tugging at the ornaments to any home. These trunk. Menufee teaned to the ervice examinations will genuine Christies are given away ground and assisted in throwing

Cantaloupes, are appearing or

the market.



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

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

But the optimist, the individual of good cheer and laughter, sails serencly along the high seas of existence with a smooth, nicely ironed face which makes her remain so young that she never really outgrows her happy days a graceful forgetmenot design. Any of mud pies and pinafores.

11 Possible Ride Herseback Horseback riding is one of the best known exercises for women. It gives grace and bealth. Anything that makes for health in woman makes for beauty, for even the most famous beauty doctors will tell you to "begin at the root of all evil-the disordered stomach, where indigestion is centered. If you have indigestion I can do nothing for your complexion. Horseback riding is good to keep the liver wide awake and going all the time. A good liver means a good complexion, no bilious attacks, no bead swimmings. Where can one find a greater delight than an early morning dash on a light footed, spirited animal? All the troubles that one had meant to works about on that particular day fly on the feet of winged Mercury the moment the horse throws his head in the air and starts down the woody scented road at a brisk canter.

Chin Straps as Aids to Beauty. Chin straps are peculiarly ingenious instruments of torture. The aeroplane figure calls for the long Gibson and in order to furnish this the chinstraps must be worn for eight or ten hours at a stretch. Tight fitting bands bind the superduous flesh around the neck, while other bands raise the chin and compress it to the proper tilt. around the forehead and smooth out the wrinkles on the brow, while stillothers pin back the cars and mon out Good Soap For Boys - Pick up bits the drooping lines that sometimes run from the nostrils to the mouth. The rubber jacket is used simply for the whenever hard exercise is taken, and. uncomfortable though it is, it gives a good account of itself on the weighing

The Girl Who Meters.

For the girl who motors, says an expert, an ounce of prevention is as valuable as the proverbial pound of cure. I pound of strawberries and three-quar-Instead of getting the peres of the skin thoroughly filled with dust and Pick the strawberries and 'rub suffidirt and then undoing the damage with cold cream she will find that her skin will be kent in better condition if she uses cold cream, taking care to rub it in thoroughly before purting on, her veil. This prevents cold or dust injuring the skin, and just before she reaches her destination she can remove all traces of it with an old, soft handkerchief. All who have motored for some time take this precaution. but do not often impart the knowledge of it to their friends, although to de so would be a kindness.

Lettuce Cream For Summer Use. A good cream for bealing tanned and irritated skin: Four ounces almond holling water and allowed to stand a few misutes. Four of the water and pound the lettuce to a paste in an earthen bowl or mortar, then first ingredients in a double boiler over | This is much different from the dowry a slow are. Do not let them come to lehest which the American girl on bea boil. Just melt them, then drop by coming engaged begins to fill in addron add the lettuce juice, constantly vance of her wedding day. The Gerbeating the cream with a fork antil all man maiden begins to stock her hope the twice is added and the creem per chest even before she meets the man feetly smooth and cold.

Massage of Hands

Massage of the hands, and especially the fingers, will do much to keep them oft firm and routhful looking. The bands to the man indicate are more gui begins to content things when she surely than the face, a fact act generally known.

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

WILL YOU WEAR THEM?



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

The fliustration gives one, a very good idea of how charming a' white kid slipper may be when painted in small blossom will serve as a motif. and the coloring should be such as will tope in with a certain contume or be inconspicuous enough to "libe" well with most of the gowns is one's ward-

Hints Worth Taking. for Rainy Days.-A good way to keep your skirt from getting dirty and wet on rainy days is to put a piece of black elastic with book and eye on ends around the hips over your skirt: your coat, and no one will notice it. The Built will stay up and relieve you of holding and crushing it.

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

Keys.-Try tying keys to doorknobe with a loop of narrow ribbon. It will save a search for a missing key, particularly if there are sufall children in the house who are fond of taking tops:

A Nail-Hint.-Nails used in bathrooms and kitchens on which damp clothe and towels may he hung should be painted with white enameliso that they do not leave rusty marks.

For the Face.-To protect the face when sweeping or doing other dusty work smear cold cream on face and neck generously and dust talcum powbands are fastened tightly der over it. This saves the pores of the skin from getting clogged with the

of soan that are left around the house, melt, stir in comment to thicken and make cakes of the mass. When purpose of reducing flesh, being worn | cold this makes excellent map for the small boys to get dirt out of their Muckies.

> Try Them For Dinner. For strawberry natties take one and a half heaping tablespoonfuls of powdored geletin half a cupful of boiling water, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one ters of a pint of whipped cream.



STRANDERRY PATTIME.

cient of them through a sieve to make half a pint of puree. Warm this puree the boiling water, sugar and temon juice. Allow to cool slightly and fold wax and two ounces lettuce in whipped cream. Divide the mix-The lettuce must be scalded turn into fresh patty cases and set away in a cool place. Decorate with

> The German Girle Hope Check to whom she is to be married. Bue betan to come for her modeling day long before she is engaged. She is imbued with a sense of thrift and also with an ambition to have a larger dowry than her mother bud. Often the Gorman enters ber-leens. Sliently she save her money to use in buying articles for her circle. With skill she embroiders her initials on each article of tinen Thus by the time she is engaged to be lars, apply to married she is thoroughly equipped with bundreds of little articles that are useful in house section.

OILING THE ATLANTIC.

Pennosed Plen to Smooth the Passage to Europa Pouring oil-on the troubled waters will be much more than a metaphor if a plan offered by. The United States urugrapus once is carries out. Its crious proposal is to keep the path tween New York and the northern uropeau ports well olled so that the aves may be kept down and passenrs may cross in perfect comfort.

The hydrographic office knows a lot mut waves and claims that nothing so bud for jemens oil. Moreover. spreads quickly and thinly over the ator, and hence the calming can be ne at amail expense. A quart of cap petroleum an hour for each ship aid, they say, do the work in deut weather, and \$25 per trip ought, cover it easily. With the big liners ustantly parsing the part carries way by the ocean currents would be stored without delay,

Maybe some day we shall have a wrecking crew to repair midocenu washouts in the oil track. Meanwhile the hydrographic office will need more than crude oil to calm the storm of ridicule which this plam of theirs has awakened. Veteran sea captains ciulai that they have never yet seen un ocean that would hold still long enough to be olled. - Success - Magazine:

Aretic Magnetism.

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

The New Martian Canals. In a recent indletin issued by his observatory Percival Lowell describes his newly discovered Martian canals. Pull-up the skirt on all sides, put on and were discovered Sept. 30, 1909, to the east of the Syrtis Major, where he and had over previously been seen They were most conspicuous. Not a trace of them could be found in the records of previous years. He regards the evidence as strong that the canals. are not simply new to astronomers. but new to Mars. Measurement of their dimensions show each of them to be 1,000 miles long and some twenty miles wide. The Canyon of the Cole-

> The Three Georges. There are now three King Georges-George V. of Great Britain and Ire land, George I. of Greece and George little more than a nominal sovereign. but he is still on the roll of reigning monarchs. Since the late Lord Salisbury's last international deal the Tongan archipelago in the Pacific has been a British protectorate. The Pacific King George is very fond of playing ericket-Chicago News

rado would be a secondary affair in

19 First St., So. Sorwalk, Conn.



THE BIGGER THE HORSE

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THERE ARE OTHER FEEDS-BUT

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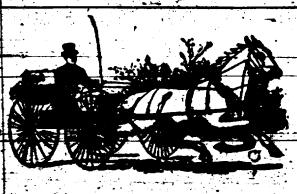
Mrs. Lewis runs a large boarding house and has used nearly every brand of flour that ever came to Manassas.

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The Doctor's Scheme:

anction for communicating to you logal business was concluded. how truly, how deeply, I love you. May

The siri exerted up trups her s and confronted the doctor, her eyes highe with indignation. "Stop, sir!" she ejaculated; "sureyou cannot know that I am engaged

to Frank Howelt with my uncle's congent." Dr. Newman, a dark, handsome man of about thirty years, did not seem

monished at her angry interruption. He smiled a cold, cheerless smile, slightly displaying his white teeth, and continued: "Pardon me, Miss Cullston, but I do

know of this romantic episode, and your uncle has told me that his views on this matter have undergone a comslete change. This young man is to be a lawyer and your uncle, after long beliberation has come to the conclusign that the practice of the legal protestion must obscure a man's sense of right and wrong, and from strong meral reasons

will hear no more," against the int interrupted. "Frank Howell is a distant connection of my uncie: it was he who educated him, and if any tablested person," the accentuated the word "interested" with scornfulenergy, "has set my uncle against him. mch can never-no, never-expect me to look op him otherwise than with contempt.

The girl walked proudly from the room. On her departure, the same strange smile disturbed the doctor's no as he millioned to ministr

"I menected this. But, as the poet says, She is a woman, therefore to to loved: she is a woman, therefore te be won."

That night Alice Cullston wrote a has letter to Frank Howell, detailing er interview with Dr. Newman, and stating that her uncle was at present to seriously ill to be agitated in any way, and asking urgently for advice. The next morning the residents of the village of Westmead learned that de rich Mr. Cullston had died during the night and that he had left instructions that his body was to be cremat-

Frenk Howell had scarcely finish sedies Alice's letter when a telegram mounced to him Mr. Cullston's with and hegged him to come down amediately. It was a long journey Westmend and it was raining when brived. The end had come sudhis to Mr. Cullston, though for some in Dr. Newman had held out little e of his patient's recovery, and ne poor man had evidently expired in rest agony. The young man could carcely contain his, emotion as he sked on the face, so cruelly altered. one who had formerly been to him ach a kind friend. When he was ne with Alice he rest bound to reto her letter.

a can understand, my darling," he "that this doctor should have I in love with you; that is quite ton should have been turned me and have approved of his

That was all through the doctor's sace with poor uncle; I am sure of Frank: just the same as this dful ides of cremation. I can't of it without a shudder; 8 80 awful.

I don't think this need afflict you, to it is only returning to an anenstom; and, after all, since it Mr. Chilleton's wish-

, res," put in the girl, "the docpresent that fact upon me." sell, then, dear, it must be done. at distress rourself. I will see to sad details. Oh, I did not It was so late," said the young k looking up at the clock; "you to be bed early and try to eleep. bold?" by, I came down here so hurthat I neglected to bring any-

with me even a brush, or comb, Dand to the hotel where you ments with Miss Cullston, I will read poor uncle's dressing case; be this will directly; so far, I must renot want it any more," and the

st into tears.

to surround this strange discovery, point against Dr. Newman was the shee yes, truly, the aspes—of and the event fully justified it. By fact that in the copies of prescriptions

Francis Cullston had been this will. Mr. Cullston left the whole made up for Mr. Cullston, at the vilbred into an iron urn and deposit. of his property to Dr. Newman with lage drug store, no strychnine had the day of the old lamily the exception of a palery are hundred been challed, and that, though ten come down with the will dollars to Frank Howell, on condition Amistant generally dispensed the prosolemn state the old family that he left the head profession and scriptions, latterly Dr. Newman had

and several relations who entered into some calling more fitted, always himself made up the medicines that their interests might be as the document ran, "to insure his for Mr. Cullston. Again, the assistant eternal we fare " The will concluded: swore that he noticed after one of Cariston of Austmend . "In thus disposite even processes The this district of my property, and been moved; but the sensing evihad naturally chough been at set, as I know she is tenderly loved dense of all was offered by the strand on by Dr. Newman, who will, I am con- boy, who, going into the prescription Miss Culture taught had vinced make her an excellent has reem to see if the medicine was ready

"Miss Cullston, I have your uncle's pressed his wish to see her after the

He had been shown into a little study and had dropped into an easy chair, apparently desply absorbed in meditation. A stranger had likewise called and asked to see Mr. Charles W. Rogers, the city lawyer, who was attending to the affairs of the late Mr. Cullston. The city lawyer had taken the card which had been brought to him by one of the servants, and had, on reading the legend, "W. L. Talbey, Attorney-at-Law, Hammondville," exclaimed, testily, "I don't know the man; if he wants to see me, he must wait."

So the strange lawyer was left in the hall while the will was solemnly

Its provisions were simplicity itself -legacies to old servants, and small sums of money to various relatives, one thousand dollars each to his executors, ten thousand dollars to his young friend, Frank Howell; to enable him to purchase a partnership in the firm caught the evening express to the meof lawyers with whom he was now etudying law, at the remainder of his property, emounting in value to dollars, to his beloved niece, Alice, the only child of his late brother, Henry George Cullston.

Mr. Charles W. Rogers, after a few words to Miss Cullston, left the room, remembering his legal confrers who was sufficient to commit him for trigit. Wished to see him

service. I presume your business is Dr. Nowman.

Tha county lawyer bowed and anwered, elowly: "Yes, rather intimately so. Shall we

go into the matter here?" Not to be thought discourteous, Mr. Rogers touched a bell, and requested a servant to show them into the morning room. Mr. Talbey settled himself quietly in a chair, and taking some papers from a package be can ied, said, deliberately:

"My business will astonish you. I

construction.

left the shop.

Dixon.

deceased gentleman."

Astonished his companion was.

peated. "Will you show it to me?"

years ago," returned Mr. Rogers.

"Last will and testament!" he re-

"By and by," answered Mr. Talbey.

"The thirteenth of January, three

"Ah, I thought this document was

more recent; it is dated the tenth of

last month. If you will make arrange-

"To avoid unnecessary trouble, may

ask you the date of the will .. you

ing independent of ner husband, and j for this reason I have preferred to leave unconditionally the bulk of my real and personal property to my dear friend, Adam Newman, M. D."

The will would, of course, be contested, yet everything was carefully propared and worded, the witnesses unimpeachable, and no one could possibly suggest that at any moment the late Mr. Cullston's brain had shown signs of giving war lie, but this could not be suggested as a sign of insanity, and even Mr. Rogers did not express himself sanguine of success.

Meanwhile, ruin of possible happiness confronted Alice and Frank. He must now be contented to plod wearily through life as a lawyer's clerk, for to start in another profession required capital or influence, and he had neither. Could he, under such conditions, ask Alice to be his wife? His mind was distracted with thoughts of providing for her-she was so young and delicate without the means of finding herself in necessaries. They had a long chat before he left for the city.

"I saw Dr. Newman," she said; "he wishes me to remain here. Of course,

No. answered Frank, doubtfully. "No," she repeated: decisively. "To do so would encourage his expectations."

"He could not make any proposal at present," replied Frank: "but I think you are right."

"I would not trust the man on any condition." she returned. "I believeyes, Frank-I believe he poisoned poor uncle, and that was why he arranged about the cremation."

Frank started from his seat. strange look of triumph came into his eyes as he replied:

"Stay here, dearest, till the will case is settled. I believe with Shakespeare, 'Murder will out,' though all the world suppress it to man's eyes. Cremation will not save the doctor if is-" And hastily kissing the girl, he burried back to his hotel, and

Two days later the village of Westsome one hundred and fifty thousand mead had fresh fuel to feed the fading public wonder. Dr. Newman had been arrested on the charge of having administered poison to the late Mr. Cullston with murderous intent.

tropolis.

PERFECTION FROM FRAGMENTS.

A distinguished musician ordered a manufacturer of violins to

make for him the hest instrument possible. He told him to use the

best material take all the fime wished and not all his skill in its

At the last the manufacturer sent for the musician to come and

try the violin. As the musician draw the bow across the instrument

his face became clouded. Effting the instrument, he smashed it

to pieces on the counter, handed the price to the manufacturer, and

The manufacturer was not satisfied with mere pay, his reputa-

tion was at stake. He gathered the fragments of the violin and put

them together. After he had remade the violin out of the pieces.

he again sent for the musician. This time the frown was not seen;

as no grew the bow across the strings he told the manufacture

that he had succeeded at last in making just the kind of instrument

that he desired. "What is the price?" inquired the musician "Noth-

that you smashed to pieces some time ago; I put it together and

be the last will and testament of the lor, was sufficient to justify his in

This was news, indeed. A presentil nine the doctor had last purchased

ment of trouble and mystery seemed was given in evidence. An important

and ax- band. I do not believe in a wife's be- for him to take up to Mr. Christon's.

dictment by the grand jury.

Still, the case was yet far from

clear. That strychnine was in the

madicine was evident, but as yet there

wee nothing to show who put it there

nothing to prove beyond a doubt

that it was in the medicine when the

late Mr. Onliston took it. An enhalm-

ation, so important in such cases, was

impossible, and public curiosity was

on tiptoe of expectation on the day

of the trial to learn how the prosecu-

All the evidence given at the magic

through, and the quantity of strych-

gone

tion would support its case.

terial examination was again

out of the fragments this perfect music has been made "--

ing at all, replied the magnifecturer. It is the same instrument

The evidence before the magistrate Frank Howelf stated that Miss Culi-Well, sir," he commenced, when he ston sent to his hotel for his use the reached the hall, "you wish to see me. dressing-case of the late Mr. Cullston. I am sorry I was obliged to keep you In this he found a half-filled bottle of waiting; however, now I am at vom medicine which had been supplied by

connected with the late Mr. Cuilston?" The nurse who had attended the sick man stated that after giving dose of medicine to the patient she always placed the bottle in the dressing case.

The medicine had been analyzed and was proved to contain strychnine in excessive quantity, so that three doses were sufficient to cause a man's death. The nurse further stated that her employer had convulsions such as poisoning by strychnine would produce and this, in conjunction with the will came today to read, what I believe to the doctor knew was made in his favwww the doctor putting into the box be he subsequently took up to the house something he measured from the strychnine bottle.

The boy was severely cross-examined, but nothing could shake his evidence, as he had previously well no ticed the vial in question, the assistant having warned him never to touch it. Thus was such a web of circumstantial evidence wound round Dr. cape was impossible,

He was found guilty by the jury; and sentenced to death by the Judge, The sentence was afterward commited to imprisonment for life, as the case was the first of its kind and, though there was no reasonable doubt of the doctor's criminality, yet the governor hardly liked to take an irrevocnature of that evidence.

Of course, some sentimentalists acquittal!

After this sensational trial the surrogate of the county naturally decided in favor of the first will; and after about a year after Mr. Cullston's depth Frank and Alice were made man and wife.

. If the world's goods can make mar-Place hanny they had excust spare; but they sensibly considered these but as accessories and trusted to true love and mutual confidence. New York Weekly.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS

Exportation of American eggs is increasing constantly.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is said to indicate good health.

A healthy horse eats nine times its weight in food in a year, a healthy sheep six times.

At the last semi-annual official cotimate there were 299,293 Indians in the United States.

The cost for one year of maintaining and cleaning the public roads of London is given as \$7:845,000.

telephone line poles used in this of the caple. Country during 1906 wee to 471 171

For several years the use of wheat flour has been increasing and the use

It is a common occurrence for a train to be brought to a standstill on the Scotch highlands by the wind

Early in 1909 the national wealth of Germany was estimated at \$83,800.-000.000. an increase of 59 percent in 15 years.

Scottish collieries have completed arrangements for the supply of 200, 000 tons of coal to the Swedish state railways.

A Belgian firm is issuing playing erds with a black border for use during the six months' public mourning for the late King Leopold

In certain districts of Florida exellent highways are made by covering sandy roads once a year with the leaves of the long-leafed pine.

Rio de Janetro is to have a modern panimatic tube system for transmitting telegrams and other messages. The equipment is to be furnished by American frm.

Shanghai shipped \$13,872,531 worth of Chinese products to the United States in 1906, an increase of \$4,500. 000 over 1908. The leading items were phenomena. raw silk, tea, hides and skins wooland straw braids.

Boiled snails, served in their shells ner of the Grangetown Roman Catholie club, Cardiff. They were gathered from the hilly district enteride the

Although living three miles distant bell been absent one day, having in the course of his school career travcan 9000 miles.

h- 1969, it is estimated, furs worth

\$12,000,000 were shipped from the western provinces of Canada to the United States and England. This was the wholesale value in the raw state. Manufactured the value is enormously greater. Raw fore this United States free of duty

Special shopping tickets are now being issued on the Lendon Metropolitan railway. These tickets are first class, but are at only slightly over third-class fares. They are issued beween 10 o'clock in the murning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but are available for return at any hour of the day of isome.

The possibilities of pictorial advertising in China are dilated upon by eration for pictures. Some tact and tion of advertising pictures, American company having made the a dog in its advertising posters, the fact being that dogs in China are

The Carnegie Reel Company pays about one-seventh of the entire taxes collected by the city of Joungstown

JUENCE

Though heat will make a solid or I liquid incandescent, it can only increase the pressure of a gas.

Recent statistics of the German army show that neurostheria is three and a half times as prevalent among the soldiers as it was a decade ago. while hysteria cases are twice as numerous.

An electric lighting plant in Nebrasks is manufacturing ice as a by-product. The exhaust steam of the plant, Which would otherwise go to waste, able step on the purely circumstantial is utilized in the ammonia absorption process of the manufacture, and alsofor distilling water from which the argued that it ought to be death or an Lice is made. This venture has proved a very profitable one for the lighting company, and might be copied to advantage by other similar plents.

> One Le Roullist, of Limoges, in France, seems to have been able to make clocks from any material, how ever unsuitable. One clock he fashousd sucrely from old newspapers converted into pulp; another from large and small sticks held together by wires; a third from discarded tobacco cans; and so on Some of his clocks are, however, triumphs of Workmanshin.—Harper's Weekly.

A new system of jointing lead cables has been developed in England, says the Scientific American. It consists in placing a thin ribbon of pure tin between the surfaces that are to be joined, and then heating them with a blow lamp. The surfaces in the presence of the tin melt at a lower temperature than normal, and thus they are soldered together. The tin ribbon is treated with a composition to prevent oxidation during heating, Another system of jointing consists in the application of a mold over the cable. A piece of tin ribbon is applied to the surfaces which are to be joined. and then molten lead is poured into the mold. The flow is so directed as . The total value of the telegraph and not to burn through the lead sheathing

For the last year systematic excavations have been made at Ostia, the ancient harbor of Rome at the mouth of rye flour decreasing in Garmany. of the Tiber. The ruins of a large city, built probably by Hadrian over the old republican town, have been uncovered. Archaeologists consider the discoveries as important as those of Pompell. Heretofore, save the Scienti. fin American, it has been believed that Ostia was founded by Ancus Martins, the fourth king of Rome, that it was destroyed by Marius during the civil wars, rebuilt during the republic, sank into insignificance, and was burled in the sand and deposited in the Tiber when Trajan built the new port and city of Hortus Instead of this it is now certain that Ostia not only continued to flourish under Hadrian but that the old level was raised six feet and that the republican town served as the foundation for a model city with rectangular wide streets, temples, fors and aguares.

WOOD USED IN AIRSHIPE

Why it is Preferred by B lider of New German Dirigible,

The new dirigible designed by Pro-Schutte, of Danizig, is now in course of construction at Rheinau, near Manhelm, says the Kolnische Zeitung. The wooden framework is already nearly complete. Wood has been used in preference to metal for two reasons, to save weight and to minimize troublesome atmospheric sleeples

- The airship is to be somewhat larger than the last Zeppelin. The balloon troper is 158 meters long and its greatest diameter is seventeen meters. and eaten with the aid of pins, formed It is cigar-shaped, having its maximum the principal dish at the annual din- proper is 128 meters long and its length, and then gently tapering behind. This form is said to offer a

The wood is prepared in small sections, free from knots, a 3sw millimeters in thickness. These sections are from the Haberdashers' company's slued over one another crosswise to school at Monmouth, England, one boy form thin, narrow but extremely her never during seven years and a strong planks. The whole framework pending finel decision in the case will be concessed from view by the outer covering of the balloon. There will be eleven inner ballonets, just pany. as in the Zeppelin.

> The steering geer will be placed in mediately below the balloon, and consists of a rudder, governing laterat movements, and two elevating rudders. The two propellers will be directly connected with the motors in the car. Each propeller shaft will be driven by two motors. The motors will be able to develop in all 690 horse power. The car is to be go suspended that in the air it will be rigidly connected to the framework of the balloon, but as soon as it touches the ground the connections will become bok, thus taking off part of the weight and guarung the body of the belioon from injury by shocks:

Dangers of Rice. Rice is kept for use in the Orient

in its husk-just like horse outs or an American censul. The people have untireched wheat. It is called "pada fondness amounting almost to ven- dy," and is beaten or threshed for sally use. But pure husked rice is too imprinted are needed in the product rough and unattractive looking for world markets, so it is nolished in revolving crimders with French chalk mirrors mistake of using pietures of to make it pretty, pearly, smooth, But this robs it of its outer layer and most valuable fool qualities. Polished

> epidemic disease, beri-beff, in Jans. who live too acclusively on a rice diet and cating liftle or no meat. The in he New York Rross

VIRGINIA NEWS

Virginia Judge Weds.

Newport News, One of the brilliant weddings that have in this city in many years at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Alma Locket Mordecai of New Oriens, La., became no bride of Judge Platt Dickinson Warker, of Charlotte, N. C., who is one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of North Carolina Inc whurch was fitted with many fachionable guests from North Carolina, Louisians, Maryland, New York and Virginia.

Bishop Chesnire, of Charlotte, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Thomas C. Darst, rector of St. Paul's. The chancel was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut nowers and the altar was banked in dowers.

The bride-entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by three dames of bonor (Mrs. John Herbert Claiborne, of New York; Mrs. William Edward Holt, of Lexington, N. C. and her Stater, Mrs. Cool L. Cornelius, of this My). The bridesmoids were Misses Anne Preston Bridges, of Asheville, N. O.; Alice Devis, of Wilmington, C. and Lelia Saunders, of New Orleans, La. Misses Annie Louise Manning, of Durham, N.-C., and Salije Cameron, of Raleigh, N. C., attended as flower girls. Pembroke Jones, of New York City, was the best man, and the groomsmen were Judge Manning and Judge Browne, associates of the groom on the bench of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; Senator Lee S. Overman, of Charlotte, N. C.; Thomas Settle, of Asheville: Charles Tillett; of Charlotte; John Mosely Walker, of Baltimore; Walter Mordecal, of New York, and Herbert Mordeçai, of New Orleans, brothers of the bride.

Ran To Governor's Home. Richmond.—J T Eacho and J. R. Pear were stratched and bruised and their runabout badly damaged when the horse they were driving took fright at a police patrol and ran away. The animal stowed beneath the windows of the executive man-

.The horse dashed through the yard strewing bits of wreckage enroute among flower beds and upon fine lawns, then sauntered into the governor's stables.

Man Of 67 Shot Down.

Bristol.—Going to the home of Robert Lucas, 67 years old, near Dungannon, Scott County, "Ought" and Walk Carder, brothers and alleged bootleggers, shot Lucas down, the ball entering his left breast near the heart. Lucas is said to be in a serious condition. Walk Carder, was fired the shot, escaped, but his younger brother was captured. A grudge was the cause.

Rev. J. B. Dunn To Speak. Lynchburg.—Rev. Joseph B. Dunn. the new mector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has been selected as the orator for the Confederate memorial exercises at the Methodist Cometery on Battle Day, June 18.

\$115,000 In Norfolk Deal Norfolk.—The property of the Merritt and Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company, of Norfolk and New York, fronting on the Elizabeth River, has been sold to To S South gate and L. J. Upton and Company for \$115,000. Wharves and warehouses are to be erected on the property.

Boad With Flog In Hone Petersburg. George Hess, superintendent of the National Cemetery: at Popular Grove, was found dead sitting on a bench in the cometery under a tree with a United States flag in his hand.

He was 67 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania Before he came to the Popular Grove Cemetery. two years ago, he was superintendent of the National Cemetery at Hamp-

To Save Mines Prom Wat Danville.—A temporary restrainng order-against officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, interfering with maintenance work in coal mines in Jackson and Wiffamson Counties, was issued by Federal Judge Wright on application of the operators. The owners claimed that their property was in danger of destruction by rising water. Pumn men and engine men went out; will return to work at once A dimilar injunction was obtained at Decrear by the Decatur Coal Com-

Wold Pound Wandering Richmond.—Mrs. Elinore Wold. the young widow of Lieutenant Wold, who went down with the Maine in Havanna Harbor, who twice within a few hours tried to end her life last week, was found wandering about glad in a white sweater and white anderskirt. She is from Norway and speaks four languages.

Good Name Worth \$6,600.

Richmond.—The jury in the Law and Rapity Court returned a vardice for the picintil in the case of Joseph L. Mosby wa the Southern Ralirosa Company for \$6,600. The suft was entered for \$1,500 damages to Mosby's good name resulting from his arrest by the company on the charges of stealing \$85 Worth of cigarettes consigned to the road for shipment.

To Morge Banks.

Rossore -The Bank of this city will be absorbed ON July 1 by me Colonial Bank and Trust Company, with an authorises capital stock of \$1,000,000 and a paid in capital of \$5,080,000 The new concern took over a

Charles of the state of the sta and is known to produce the dreadful under the old charter until he bename will be changed.
Capitalists from Washington, Bal-

Umore, New York, West Virginia and anche are interceted.

BY FALLING WALLS

Newspaper Building.

IWENTY AR THIRTY LIVES ARE LOST THE MILES IN 1 HOUR AND 50 MINUTES. DELEGATIONS FROM DISTANT CITIES.

The Supports Of The Sprinkler System Tank On The Montreal Herald Building Give Awas And Thirty-five Tone Of Metal And Water Drop Through - Many Thrilling Escapes-A Daring Little Heroine And A Plucky Priest. The Res-

Montreal, Quebec (Special).-Bctween 20 and 30 people lost their lives when the supports of the sprinkler system tank on the roof of the Herald building gave way and the great mass of metal and water, weighing. 35 tons, went crashing to the base-

Fire broke out immediately add ing its horrors to the disaster. The firemen displayed splendid heroism in rescuing scores of people from perilous positions in the tottering walls. Some of the walls had to come down before the work, of recovering the bodies could be safely attempted and it was not until after 6 o'clock that the first body, charred and mangled beyond recognition, was brought out:

All of those who escaped agree that the first warning of the impending disaster passed almost unnoticed. There was a slight creaking; then a little more, some what more pronounced, but it was not until the celling plaster began to fall that the rush for the stairway began, Before anyone reached it, there occurred a final deafening crash and then chaos. Some survivors tell of failing one and two floors before the awful crash died away and then they found themselves able to crawl through the dense dust to a place of safety.

The majority sought, safety by rushing to the front building facing on Victoria Square. Fortunately, all the floors beld for about 30 feet back from the front wall, and Awful Castrophe At A Grade Crossto this is due the fact that the death list does not run up into the hundreds, for there were nearly 300 people in the building at the time

EADRIZ MUST BE GOOD More American Marines Are Sent To

Bluefields.

Washington, D. C. (Special).that General Rives, commanding the rushing on them at 50 miles an hour, Madriz forces at the bluff, has

Commander Hines, of the Dubu- jured .. The dead: que, informed General Rivis that he would not permit any interference with the movements of Americanowned vessels, and that if fired, on he would consider it sufficient ground for attacking the bluff.

Accidentally Shoots Brother. Wheeling, W. Ve. (Special).

Four-year-old Denny Rush is dying from a wound through the head inflicted by a revolver in the hands of his 14-year-old brother. Thinking the gun was not loaded the older boy pointed it directly at his brother and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered at the forehead and lodged in the roof of the mouth.

Corporations Pay \$1,000,000 Tax. Washington, D. C. (Special).the corporation tax. Receipts for June have aggregated \$342,624, might Twenty-seven Millon College in -

Lightning Strikes Park. Berlin (Special). - Six persons jured and more than a hundred slightly hurt by a single shaft of lightning that struck in Junglernhaide park. All the victims were poor working people residing in North Berlin, who were seeking in

Telegraphers Get More. Washington, D. C. (Special).-Ap. increase in wages, amounting to were found side by side 50 yards timated to be worth \$50. Kedder had come as spokesman for a delemore than \$88,000 a year and a decrease in the working hours have act to mediate the differences between the railway company and its 2,100 telegraphers.

Commander Dead At His Post. Calaia France (Special). - Five more bodies have been removed

der Caltot. Was was found der all was found der all was found at the street of the str of the examination of the bodies by phylication in the last issue of the Govling caught underneath and crushed Voters' League making formal of poison Mrs. Maikin took he was the shull. An operation will be probable to the bodies by phylication in the last issue of the Govling caught underneath and crushed Voters' League making formal of poison Mrs. Maikin took he was the shull. An operation will be probable to the bodies by phylication in the last issue of the Govling caught underneath and crushed voters' League making formal of poison Mrs. Maikin took he was the shull be probable to the country of the bodies by phylication in the last issue of the Govling caught underneath and crushed voters' League making formal of poison Mrs. Maikin took he was the shull be probable to the country of the bodies by phylication in the last issue of the Govling caught underneath and crushed voters' League making formal of poison Mrs. Maikin took he was the shull be probable to the country of t the design the fact that erament public hearth reports by into a shapeless mass. Besser and charges of bribery against Senator unable to state in his finding, as an timed to remove pieces of broken.

TO PHILAUELPHIA Huge Tank Crashes Through Speed and Long Distance Re- New York Plans a Great Re. 4,000,000 Churchgoers and 40,- Victims of Persecution Hide in the Westman, Mary Scott Castle, cords Are Broken.

> Charles K. Hamilton, Marconed In Swamp By Trouble With Engine On Run Back To Metropolis. Makes Repairs And Finishes Ahead Of Schedule-Made Better Time Than Express Trains Beernors And Two Members Of Cabitween Cities Never Two Minnet Will Also Be Present. utes Of Schedule.

New York (Special).-Charles K Hamilton arose from Governor's Island in an aeroplane and sped, with out a break, 88 miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross country. flight under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in one hour and fifty-one minutes, leaving Governor's Island at 7.35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9.20. at something over 100.

Alighting at Aviation Field he delivered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reyburn, accepted messages of congratulation from them to bear in return, and block has been assigned on Fifth Avestarted for New York again with only nue. Many will carry Roosevelt flags brief intermission for food, fuel and and other society flags and the naoil. He had flown approximately 70 tional emblem. They will not march, miles of his return journey when but will stand in their places as Coloa sluggish motor drove him to descend in a swamp near South Amboy, N. J., at 12.55 P. M. The propeller was broken there in landing, but, after repairs had been made, Hamilton resumed his flight at 6.20 and landed at Governor's Island at 6.39. Thus the return trip was made in one hour and thirty-six minutes. at an estimated speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the record made in the Curtiss flight from Al-Bany to New York.

Four Persons Killed and One Fata:ly Hurt.

ing At Haverstraw, N. Y.—The the former Them On The Track And The On- go down the Day. lookers Saw The Locamorive Run The Coach Down.

Haverstraw, N. Y. (Special) .-Three mourners, their paster and Consul Moffat, at Bluefields, has con- their driver sat in a funeral coach firmed the press report to the effect here and watched certain death come With a screech of grinding brakes a heavy West Shore freight engine, threatened to prohibit American- hurrying south to pick up a freight owned vessels of Nicaragua register, train at Weehawken, crashed into but carrying the United States flag, the coach, scattering its occupants from passing the bluff to and from along the right of way, and came Bluefields, if the vessels at any time slowly to a hault 150 yards beyond the crossing. All the occupants were have been the service of the revoeither killed outright or fatally in-

> Omath, Rev. A., pastor of the Ne City Methodist Episcopal Church. Seifred, E. V., New City, N. Y. Seifred, Mrs. E. V., New City, N.

Beebe, Williams, Haverstraw. Fatally injured: Kessler, Mrs. Perry, skull fractured, both legs broken and body

The accident was not only unusual, but dramatic and horrifying to a degree. It happened at the foot of Graveyard Hill, in full sight of the returning funeral procession of which ehe wrecked coach was the first, and of the terrified and help-

the tinkle of an electric bell warned write prose and poetry is not a rehim of an approaching train. Me-liable means of livelihood. Their postposing the sporation of the adchanically he pulled the lever that ruling was in the case of William More than a million dollars has been set the heavy, balanced gates in mo- Peterson, of local celebrity to New paid into the Treasury on account of tion. Then, glancing from the open Work Scandinavians for his writings, door, he saw a sight that will not who has lived in this country 13

Just what happened will propauly sessments have been levied against never be known, but some eye wit- visit to Denmark with only \$24 in tax is payable on or before June 30. ed the coach after it had crossed the ed and then ordered deported. first two tracks and held it prisoner on the rails, while the terrified ecenrushing locomotive.

futile attempt to force the vehicle ica, and how to succeed there." from the track until, with a sharp crack, the picture dissipated and it seemed as if the court literally blew up, Fragments of splintered wood land mulisted shreds of humanity the park seller from the intense were flung far and wide. The engine stopped. There was absolute silence save for the him of escaping

A' search for the dead followed. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Seifred the fish a diamond ring which he esdown the track. The wife was just declares the ring must have been in- gation. returning from the burial of her side the fish for two or three years, father, by whose death she had come because it had turned partly black. U. S. N., retired, died at his resified in the direction of Merida. The been granted to the telegraphers of into a tidy fortune. Young Beebe, The original color of pure 14-karat dence. the Southern Railway by the arbithe driver, was the son of a wealthy gold, however, was restored when he treature amount of the Twenty-fifth Rose. sted at the funeral.

> Look Out For Strew Heh. Washington D. C. (Special) -Prople who are straw mattresses run and Edward Beiser, with Jap

Joseph Goldberger

ception for Col. Roosevelt.

Remarkable Display Expected Next Saturday When The Former President Gets Back Home Spunish War Veterans Will Have About 2,000 Out And The Roosevelt Neighbors' Association 600 - Gov-

New York (Special) - Secretary Closby, of the Roosevelt Recuption Committee, estimates that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, comprising local and visiting organizations, will be in line along Fifth Avenue next Saturday afternoon at the time of the parade in honor of Theodore Roosevelt's return. R. A. C. Smith, chairman of the harbor display committee places the estimate of boats

Many or the organisations will be in uniform or wear some insignia of their order, and nearly all will have bands. To each organization comprising more than 100 persons a nel Roosevelt, the Rough Riders and other Spanish War Veterans go past The Hamilton Club, of Chicago,

under the leadership of John H. Batten, will send 100 members, who will go down the bay on the steamship Commodore and later have a stand on Fifth Avenue. The Pittsburg Business Men's Association will send 500, marshaled by Col. A. P. Moore. Philadelphia: Cincinnati and other in 1911. The active co-operation in which to arrange for their iecities will add to the numbers. cities will add to the numbers. The Army and Navy Union has ask-

300; the Spanish War Veterans, who of other agencies, will be sought. are to march, will turn out about The promoters of this movement 2,000 locally, and the Roosevelt announce that they do not wish to Neighbors' Association, of Oyster Bay, together with a delegation from the Nassan County Board of Super- planned to have a special Tubercuvisors, will have 600 men.

be given positions on the stand at the health, and particularly juberculosis, Battery, as will the governors who brought up in the churches for any are present. They will also go down service or part of a service and as the bay on one of the cutters to greet nearly simultaneously in all parts Driver Lashed His Horses Fran- Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of tically. But The Heavy Gates Held positions on the stand and will also

> LIVING TO BE STILL HICHER Prediction By E. H. Gary, Of The U. S. Steel Corporation.

Chcago (Special). — Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the executive board of the United States Steel Corporation, in an interview predicted an increase in the cost of living, a vance in the cost of production of tariff law for the first nine months ed by the government estimate the general wage advance and an adnearly all commodities.

We are now in the center of one of the greatest harvests of prosperity the country has ever witnessed," said Mr. Gary, "and the future is bright for a continuance of good times; but with these good times will surely come in increase in the cost of living. Commodities are going upward; materials are higher and wages are advancing at a fair rate. This means more money for the butcher, baker and others that make for a better general result all of Durbam, N. C. over the country."

PORT RARRED OUT

Immigration Officials Don't Think Poetry Will Par.

New York (Special).—The immiof luncheon in his little cabin when gration authorities decided that to be out of his dreams for many a years without ever taking out naturalization papers.

the corporations of the country un- nesses say that the arms of the cross- cash and could only give his pen as ing gates, late in descending, block- his means of support, he was exclud-Peterson is 50 years old and a bachelor, of established good character. cupants sat paralyzed gazing at the On the way over he aroused great enthusiasm among the immigrants The driver lashed his horses in a by delivering an address o

> DIAMOND RING IN A PISH In Valued At \$50; But Man Paid Only 45 Cents Per Pish.

Boston (Special). — Stanley Kedder, of West Brewster, while cleaning a codfish which he had bought from a fish dealer found in

Crushed Under Auto.

Indianapolis (Special) -Lens Al- Rivers and Harbors Bill occupied the bert, of Pittsburg, James Scanian,

Clamons were both badly injured | Lerimer was laid before the Senate | autopay was not berformed | bond.

Great Work, Done By National As-

sociation-Much Good Accomplishin Educating People in Fighting Dread Disease Foreign Countries Observed The Day Also.

New York (Special) .- Over 4,000,-000 churchgoers, nearly 40,000 sermons and preachers, and more than 1,250,000 pieces of literature, are nome of the totals given in a preliminary report issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of the results of the first National Tuberculosis Sunday ever held, on April

The report states that fully oneeighth of the 33,000,000 listed communicants of the churches of the United States heard the gospel of health on Tuberculosis Sunday, and that the number of people who were

From clipping returns received at the National Association's headquarters, it is estimated that fully 20,000 newspapers, magazines, republicity to this national event. For press, the National Association desires to express its thanks.

Although the movement for Tuby a lack of time and funds, the up their business .. National Association feels that the campaign has been worth while. Many foreign countries observed the number 29 families were forced to day also. Pleas are now under way leave the city, without preparation. for a wider observance of the day sides that of the governors, mayors ed for a place for between 200 and and public officials, as well as that

interfere with the church ealendar of any denomination. It is not osig Sunday as a regular church day. Representatives of governors will The plan is to have the subject of resident. Secretary of of the country as possible.

BY TELEGRAPH

L. De Lara, a political refugee from Mexico, told the House Rules Committee a dramatic story of persecution by Americans and Mexican officers in this country.

According to the Bureau of Statistics, the imports under the Payne were greater than under previous.

shimi.

The Western Union Telegraph Company was indicted by the Fed- and are about to march on the reberal Grand Jury on the charge of els. violating the bucketshop law.

Broodie L. Duke, the tobacco magprovide for the home. And it is nate, of Durham, N. C., was quietly not only just and proper, but will married to Miss Mylanta Roschelle,

Conference at The Hague.

- Brigadier General William L. Marshall, chief of engineers, United States Army, retired from active serv-Railroads filed a notice with the

interstate Commerce Commission new railroad law has gone into effect. The Interstate Commission decided ident and the railroad officials involved only freight and not ocumutation

The House passed the Postal Savings Bank Bill. and the Senate adopted the conference report on the Riv-

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has commended James Denver, a segman, | Politico Regil. for bravery in rescuing a shipmate from drowning.

of defense.

The new Turkish Ambassador to the United States, Youngur Sia. made his first official call to Secretary Knox.

President Taft accepted the resignation of Maurice D. O'Connell, solicitor of the Treasury Department.

Medical Director Richard C. Donn.

old, newever, was restored ward the removal of the Twenty-fifth Reg- It is claimed that Triav uvery-owner. He may my parts near- used ponsu. The ring mad engineed in the line of the colored, from Seattle because to death after horrible tortures, that was maneuvering at Krief, stone dead. The Rev. Mr. Romth on the inside "K D O 1904." Mr. iment, colored, from Seattle because to death after horrible tortures, that was maneuvering at Krief, stone dead. was the clergyman who had effect Kedder paid 45 cents for the codfish of an assault charged to have been Other operators fied to the country Selo, killing one soldier and taken and the country selo, killing one soldier and taken and the country selo, killing one soldier and taken and the country selo, killing one soldier and taken and the country selo, killing one soldier and taken a and considers he got a good bargain. made on a white woman by a soldier. and escaped. The Sundry Civil Appropriation

Bill and the conference report on the

attention of the Senate.

MANY EVICTIONS REPORTED IN RUSSIA.

Reports Received Blogs Conneccitud Treatment Throughout The Czar's Dominions-Driven Out Of The Health Resorts-The Cruelties At Kieff-A Report Made To The State Department By The American Embassy. Berlin (Special). - According to

dispatches received here by the Jew-

ish Aid Society, Jews are being unmercifully evicted from their summer country residences throughout Russia. These dispatches set forth that Hebrews are not even permitted to reside in the supprban town, while ashore and opened, was found to conthe sick who are visting watering places are examined by government years old. The head and body of the commissioners to determine whether woman were covered with blood their state of health makes their soprinted in the newspapers will as most instances, they are driven out. In the trunk so tishely that the best gregate 25,000,000. Hardly a paper One dispatch says: The police in rested on the knees. The trunk had the country failed to announce the province of Smolensk are draw-, been weighted down by stones. ing mounted cordons around whole been weighted down by stones. The districts daily. Every Jew unable to fully establish a right to domicile is arrested. Many Jews are hiding in the surrounding woods, where the ligious and technical journals gave police are hunting them like wild game. Numbers are fleeing to the this assistance on the part of the country abandoning their homes and effects. Most of those engaged in the grain trade are not allowed to visit the country districts to deal with the berculosis Sunday was handicapped farmers, and, accordingdly have given

Kiev.-Forty-five Jewish families were expelled from Kiev. Of this Others have been given three days

Details of the Massacre in a

Mexican Town. One Man Cut Down Before His Wife ed to Roggiano. He admits that he And His Body Hacked To Pieces tradictory and confused replies to the The Mayor, Chief Of Police, Town Treasurer And The Chief Of The pect that the present murder is con-Telegraph Office Among The Vicims Sacked Building In Which

They Had Taken Reinge

Mexico City (Special). - With hody declared that she had told them telegraph wires cut and operators she had been married to Porter murdered or forced to flee for their lives, definite information is lacking as to the present situation at Valladolid, Yucatan, the scene of a bloody massagre by Indan insurgents several days ago. Meagre advices receiv-

More than 2.000 Indians are said to have been engaged in the attack. The Emporer of Japan sent to The insurgents held Valladolid at President Taft a cablegram express- last accounts, having fortified theming his appreciation of the reception selves in the jail and other buildings. accorded Prince and Princess Fu- Federal and state troops and volun- baseball game at Ennis, lightning teers, numbering 2,000 men, are con centrating at Daitas, near Valladolid,

-Gen. Ignacio Bravo, commander ribe knocked down five women and of the Tenth military zone, whose headquarters is at Santa Cruz de Bravo, in the Province of Quintana Roo has been ordered to the scene to take command. Those engaged Secretary of State Knox wants in the uprising are chiefly Indians \$25.000 so the government can par- of the towns of Xocen and Chichiticipate in the International Opium milia, who never have been submissive to authority.

Reports so to the cause of the outbreak are conflicting. Some declare that it began with a profest against certain orders issued by the civil officer (Jefe Politico), in charge that It was the result of a druhken The Library Committee of the House of the municipality, while others say

to have had some semblance of or- statue in the City of Washington ganization and is said to have been to the late Samuel J. Tilden. The ed by political malcontents. Col. site and statue are to be selected by Bonfila Montenegro, formerly at the the chairmen of the joint committee head of the civil government of Val- on Library of the House and Ser dolld is said to have been descent to the Societary of State and John mane of the raiders. .

building containing all public offices, the purpose. Mr. Sulser has been bine this building the riot ers turned the attention to Jete to Congress 16 years ago.

The slaughter began in the nght, and it was 2 A. M. when the attack bill for the incorporation of the Vet. Hegil and many citizens and taken ten from unbleached four was feren Reserve Corps as a "third true peruge.

> and went to the assistance of her Gustave Mann, a professor in husband, seeking through her tears lane University, in the "bleather and prayers to reach the hearts of the infurlated raiders. Regil was cut down before the

eyes of his wife and his body was sch. Dr. Mann also said he experience. hacked to pieces. The wife, also. President Taft refused to receive is said to have been murdered, as Representative Burton Harrison, who were all of the 20 men in the building. Later the six gendarmes in the town met a similar fate. The people were terrified. Many

mob sarged through the town, cry-

Swallowed Pins; Dead. South Norwalk, Conn. (Special) | Pa Special. - In the opinion of the coroner, Mrs. his neck broken and supporting -In the opinion of the coroner, Mrs.

Nearly a million acres of arable Frederick B Malkin, the young wom- head with both hands to keep it from the Process submarine Playment the risk of being misches by the Clemone as chauffeur, steried out to a straw itch, a disease said to be new Millersville in an automobile to a open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the assistance of two cost open to settlement by the President's with suicidal intent and died after, hama with the president and the presi der Callot, who was found dend at to American physicians. It is a per chicken breakfas. While rounding proclamation and dend at to American physicians. It is a per chicken breakfas. While rounding proclamation as hospital proclamation as after the had fallen from the post, his hands clutching the culture the proclamation and dend at the proclamation are the proclamation are the proclamation and dend at the proclamation are the proclamation and dend at the proclamation are the proclamation are the proclamation and dend at the proclamation are the proclamatic are the proclamatic are the proclamatic are the proclamatic are the proclamation are the proclamatic are the proclamati

Her Second Husband, Porter Charle ton, Stepson Of Mrs. Paul Charle

ton, Daughter Of Br. Alfred Wan. Start in Battimore Mrs. Charles ton Says The Young Man Married Against file Father's Wishes -Judge Chariton; Of Washington, The Father, Says He Believes His Boy Has Also Been Murdered. Probably By Jealous Rival; Rome (Special).—Detectives are

busy trying to solve a mysterious murder at Lake Como. Fishermen discussively submerged in a lake near the village of Maltrasio, near bake come, a trunk which, when towed blows on the head with some blunt the left hand was a wedding ring bearing the initials "P. C." There were also in the trunk a packet of letter written in English, a photograph and two prayer-books. The body has been identified as

that of Mrs. Charlton, formerly Man Scott Castle, of Thirty-fourth Street New York City. The police believe the woman was

not dead when she was placed in the trunk. They think she was stunned, and while still alive was put in the trunk, which was thrown into The photograph found in the frunk

is that of a young man about 23

The woman is believed to have been the wife of an American named Porter Charlton. The couple recently occupied a villa at Maitrasio, but they disappeared several days ago.
They had formerly occupied apartments at the Hotel Suisse, on Lake A Russian Arrested.

The police have arrested a Russian of the name of Constantine Spolatoff, aged 50 years, who came from St. Petersburg. He was track-Cileations asked uim. The police a nected with the recent murder of Miss Reld at Naples, but refuse to the woman in life and viewed her Charlton, the son of an American naval officer. Charlton is described as being 23 years old, and is said once to have been a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The

LIGHTNING'S MAD PRANKS. Tears Corset From Woman's Body

years old.

women apparently was about 16

And Shoes From Feet Pony, Mont. (Special).—During & struck the grandstand. Mrs M. E. Buck was holding a sunshade over her head. The lightning came down the shade and branching on its four four men. Mrs. Buck's corset was torn from her body and her shoes. from her feet. Mrs. Buck was seriously injured, remaining unconscious, until late at night. It is thought she will recover. The nine person, knocked down were all more or less burned and injured. Mrs. Buck being most seriously injured A dos it

ber feet was instantly killed. A Memorial To Tilden. Washington, D. C. (Special). agreed to report favorably Represen-Whatever its origin, it appears tative Sulzer's bill to erect a suitable Bigelow, of New York City. The The first attack was made on the sum of \$2,500 is appropriated in

Like Jukes In Stomach. Kansas City, Mo. (Special).-- Sissimulated when placed on leaves of A bloody butchery followed. The a Drosera plant; gluten from bless, wife of Regil left her four children ed flour killed the plant, testified De flour' case. The Drosers plant, plained the Professor, contains jak similar to those in the human store mented on animals with the kinds of flour and found that bleached product did not digest easily or as thoroughly as the

blesched. Bolt Hits Bayonets; Kitts: St. Petersburg (Special).-List ling struck the bayonets in a paire

Walks With Neck Brokes. Pa (Special). - WM

death was rapid.

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

ROCKFORD KING. (Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-

My father was a South Carolinian. He was graduated at West Point. twelve years in the artillery. married a northern woman and regome time after his death i found myself in possession of a plantation in his native state. This was shortly after the civil war, and a plantation in the south was worthless unless made valuable by close attention and special effort. Therefore 1 resolved to go and live on it and manage it myself.

That was the "carpetbag" period. dice against northerners. Strange as



it may seem, my only intimate for disbanded Confederate armies. Among them was a physician, Dr. Armitagu. who had been a regimental surgeon. These men not only called on me, but invited me to their houses. When I told them that I was doubtful as to whether it would pay me to suffer the "slings and arrows" constantly fired at me by my neighbors they promised to stand by me, and if I would be patient the persecution would eventually

Rosalind Armitage, the doctor's daughter, was ten years my junior, There was in her veins through her mother the blood of Norway. This gave her a mingling of physical features that was peculiar, not so say. besutiful. She had Titian hair, dark eyes, fair skin, with roses in the theeks. She was a very tot rebel, but this did not keep us from falling is love with men other. Her father though my senior by fifteen years. became my futimate friend, and he made no objection to the match. We were married, it faw of the neighboring planters coming to the wedding. The belance would not attend the nupthis of a southern girl with a northern

The man who persecuted me mor Marphy. He had been an overseer before the war and during the struggle had made money by getting cotton at an enormous price. As soon as object in the room, including myself. the Confederacy Collapsed be bought A pleasation near mine and began to the the society of those who had alveys regarded him as an inferior. His to another part of the room it a sel currying favor with them. have the post of combatant. Murphy sated. and stated publicly in the bar of the

thew of the trouble, were very . At frightened. inderstanding that thrown open, and, with a cry of me to leave it alone as they had tried Phys insuit in South Carolina "Time's up!" the accords rushed in be resented and dreeding the of several of his intimate friends ested them what course they recended him and me to pursue. section found favor with my till it was all over and be adjourned the

meeting, saying that he would think it OVOF.

The result was that the next day he fold me he had formed a plan. was to purposely meet. Murphy and slap his face. Some of our friends were to go with me to see that Murphy did not draw a knife or a pistoi on my the skind being to force him to challenge me. The pian the doctor had in view turned upon the terms, which were sure to give me an advantage over my enemy-indeed, so great an advantage that, while I could congaer him, I need not kill him. In other words, the affair wan to be not a duel, but a method of ridding us both | tied university doctore of Murphy's persecution.

The next evening I went to the barroom of the tavern where Murphy had that children could be taught by the given the insult and where I knew he was to be found every evening drink pot be considered to have come expecially to find him, we called for hirlens, paying no attention to Murphy, who seeing me he scowled but said ing till we had finished our juleps and were about to leave. As we pussed him he hissed:

"Yankee cur!"

I brought the palm of my hand across his cheek and quickly stepped back, and my friends placed luem. selves between him and me. One of them said to bim:

"You have repeatedly injured a mun whose ancestors were South Carolinians. He is worthy of his fathers. and, though they were gentlemen. which you are not, he is ready to give you satisfaction. I shall expect to hear from you at my house at your convenience."

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

were beginning to think that Murphy had been bluffed when a reply-came accepting the terms. A hadroom w secured at the favers from which evory article of furniture was rea were two or three ex-officers of the except the carpet. There were but I wo windows, which were boarded up, rendering the room as nearly dark as pos-

> At half past 7 Dr. Armitage, my second, and myself entered the tavern and passed unstairs to a waiting room that had been assigned in. The doctor took out of his vest pocket a vialind a cample but brush. "Sit down there," he said, pointing

to an easy chair.

I obeyed, and, dipping the brush in the vial, the doctor drew the former across my eyes. This done he bandaged them, and I remained for some twenty-five minutes in total darkness. At 8 o'cleck the bundage was removed. I passed across a ballway and entered the room where I was to meet Murphy. There was another door by which he was introduced to the room, The two doors were closed simultane-

At least we were supposed to be in total darkness. Murphy was really no. was not. Dr. Armitage, baving dilat: ed the papils of my eyes by means of a drug and then baving kept them bendaged for awhile, had enabled me to take advantage of the little light that filtered through any crack in the Windows or between the door and the decidally was an Irishman named will. I was astonished knowing as I did that every possible my had been shut out from the room, that I could see Murphy with fair distinctness. I could

I advanced stealthly and topched his chest with the point of my saher. He drew back, and I made a det bitterness against me was intended as amusing to see him grope every mo-

ment expecting that he might receive When it became secondary in come a thrust. I could not discover the exsence of an insult received from Mur pression on his face, but his attitudes only talk. Finally one of my neighbors by that applied equality to me and to were quite plain to me. Most of the Dr. Armitage to call the enemy to ac time be sided along the wall, but at their there arose between the doctor the slightest sound from me would he a dispute as to which should retreat in any direction his fright dic-

there that Armitage in receiving a getting quite near bles and touching For awhile I amused myself by orthers mudsill" into his family was him with my saher. His agony at traitor to the south and that he such times must have been extreme. Marphy) proposed to drive me back But, finding that my increased sight seen her and her health continues to where I came from. Here were was diminishing. I presently began men insulted. I as the rounger to give him some stinging blows with and the first cause of the trouble, the flat of the steel. In this way I that I should redent it. Dr. felt justified in punishing him for his Was not fitted for such a con- labored him soundly. He struck at with a southerner who had be me wildly, but I was never where his and painful. Her fingers and toes ted to the poor white class, and it thrusts came or his blows fell. Once were cramped and almost useless and fruits, Green Greceries, Floor, Etc. her's bushand, to chastiss had time to avoid getting the point phy. And chastisement, of course, of his weapon in my ribs. Irritated, neighbor's medicine and after rest. Center Street I approached him and gave him a ing it over, I said to my ware, must have some of the known and my wife, blow on the cheek that drew blood, you and daughter must have some of the known that medicine. The tried to persuade

The strein on Murphy had been so terrible that as sone as it was over it. After using the great medicine a he awooned. I think I should have few days, my wife and daughter were done the same had an presen enems out of pain, and in a few weeks they indignated at Murphs's been thrusting a sales of all hour, I expecting with sick person to know just what the the state. The state of send o there to him to request that every thrust to be killed. As n was, wonderful medicine did in any series with state. Neither the doctor i got credit for extraordinary nerve. My name is George H. Scott, R. R. No. the big assent to this. Then one no one being is the server except the planters asked if some ruse Dr. Armitage, my second, and my claims that Root Juice soon heals and bet be advanted in some ruse Dr. Armitage, my second, and my claims that Root Juice soon heals and bet be adopted by which Mur self. Neither Mr Armitage my second, and my claims that not successful the sound of the self. Tonic be put out of the fight. Wife knew anything about the affait first dose of the juice created marked

Murphy never troubled in again.

FIRST PICTURE BOOK

The Daring Idea That Was Carried Out by Jehann Comenius. Some 300 years ago a German sevant had, a wonderful vision. At that time children were carried at the believe of arms, so to speak, through hardships and with bitter toll on the part of teacher and of child. It seems curious that the first real step toward lightening the labor of children as they climb the ladder of learning was the product of the imagination not of some fond mother or gentlewoman teacher, but of a bewigged and bed-

It was Jubario Comenius, however, who hirst conceived the daring idea aid of the memory and the imaginaing mint Julepa. I entered the room be quaintly expressed it, "of sensuous Main'Smeet impressions conveyed to the eye, so that visual objects may be made the SINCLAIR & SON medium of explending moral leasons to the soung mind and of impressing those lessous upon the memory ! other words, the good herr ductor had the bright idea that picture books could be useful to children. Comenius made his first picture book and called it the "Orbin Pictus." It contains rude RRYAN GORDON woodcuts representing objects in the natural world, as trees and animals. with little lessons about the pictures. It is a quaint volume and one that would cause the average modern child not a little astonishment were it placed

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

Not the Same Spelling. A stout man had recourse to a doctor to see whether something could not be done to reduce his size. "It's a disgrace, doctor" be cried. "Just look at this bay window of mine! Now, what would you advise?"

"Well," replied the physician, eying his waist line, "all I can suggest is to "All right, doctor, I'm willing. What color would you suggest?"-St. Lonis

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

here for?" asked the surgeon. "Because I want to be opened with prayer." was the reply.-New York

Cause and Effect "After all, a man who marries takes a big chance."

"You're right I have a friend contracted a severe case of hay fever immediately after be had married a grass widow."-Memphis Appea

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

Fashion is only the attempt to real ise art in living forms and social

At the Wonders Being Done.

The Root Juice demonstration the Prince William Pharmach is causing much talk here in Manassas. The scientist has hundreds of testimonithrough the Federal lines and selling also see that he was oblivious to every als from people who are cured by the great remedy. The following letter from Logansport is a fair samies "In the letter next of last winter while the Root Inica people in Logansport I heard of many a containing cures the remedy had made and was making, but I thought it was

got some of the medicine She had suffered a long-time with her stomach. After she had used the juice about two weeks I could hardly realise that she was the same woman. She had increased wonderfully in flesh, her complexion had cleared up and remain good. At that time my wife and daughter were sick. My wife's dition was so serious that she was unable to get out of bed without assistance. Her joints were sore; stiff my daughter was suffering very much with her stomach and back. I got one

improvement. At Prince William Phar-

pought some of the Root Juice and

some of the liniment that is used with

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

O. D. Waters make a second trip Friday to Baltimore.

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

A son was born May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Redd, of near Miss Susan Hutt. of West Catletts.

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

The Manassas Dancing Glub cousin, Mrs. I. H. Steele. will give a dance in Nicol Hall

tomorrow night. Mrs. A. D. Halpenny, of Flintstone Md. is visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. M. Bell. Harry Griffith, of the Maryland Agricultural College was home Sunday on a visit.

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

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

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

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

Elder Garland will preach at the Primitive Beptist church, tomorrow night and Sunday night at 8 s'clock.

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

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

Miss Franklin, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Everett Brown. of Fauquier county, are visiting Miss Emma Shannon on West at an early date.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Miss Irma Flaherty, daughter until the weather is favorable. of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flaherty, and Harry Clark, of Washington, city council at a called meeting but for the past year has been in formerly of Manageus, were mar- Monday instructing the town ser- charge of the commercial depart June 4, by the Rev. White. Mr. ment with Maggie White, who School. A class of 59 bookkeep- Notice to those Having and Mrs. Clark will rende in Washington.

given by Aden Jouncil No. 209, on lower Battle street. The street Order of Fraternal Americans, committee reported that the town in the council hall last Seturday finances at present would not and Manages Telephone compaenjoyable event Twenty-seven present. Brief addresses were enterprise in a shoe and gents'

made by members. daughter of Col. J. T. Leach ing. As the ceases is well adman, was operated upon for vanced Mr. Selis will confine his of their respective stock holdson Tuesday at the Episcopal Until fall when he will add a com- Buckhall, president, and C. Far- Rey-Smith & Laiham, Inc. Ear and Eye Hospital, Washing- piete line of general merchandise, quhar, secretary and treasurer.

ton. Her condition is reported His stock is modern and is offered It was resolved that all parties.

siden. Dr. R. C. Buck.

has a position...

Property Schaeffer, of Nokesville, were in town Monday.

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

moreland county, is a guest of Miss Maude Willis

Miss Gertrude Fletcher, Russell county, is visiting her

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

M. Lynch Jr., has gone to meeting Sunday night. Marshall to run a stationery engine for an amusement enterprise.

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

little daughter, Dorothy, left Wednesday to join Dr. Bernhard in Richmond.

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

have returned from a trip to were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Baltimore and Ham-Rateliffe on Wednesday. ilton. They were guests of Mrs. Uriah Kendall, at Hamilton.

Mrs. Marie Clarke has returned from Old Point Comfort, \$1,700 to \$1,800 a year. The Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe to the from \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year. convention of the Virginia Bank-

is expected that the survey of a line through Manussus will begin

There will be a called meeting of Manassas Chapter, E. D. C., the Memorial Chapter room, M. meeting is to perfect plans for an ice cream festival, Friday, June

Widespread interest in the this week. The hotels and the boarding houses have been attendance is requested. Prince William hotel has been open, accommodating about 30 guests.

There will be an ice cream festival on the lawn at the corner of Main and Center streets, Friday evening. June 24, under auspices of Manuscos Chapter; U. D. C. The proceeds of the Testival are to be used in furfrom Washington, where she at help in this most worthy enter-

The protracted rain has greatthe new building to be erected at e cost of \$30,000 on Eastern College campus, but the wet weather interfered with work on the leave June 29 for Europe to buy foundation. Other buildings and improvements cannot be started

the town for alleged damages to The banquet and social session her property by a water overflow

furnishing establishment opened

med to the hospital by her phy- establishment opens with excel- sas line, who are not subscribers, -- lent patronage.

John Hynson and Miss Stuart show at Upperville.

All teachers in the Manason school district have been re-appointed for the session of 1910-11.

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

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

Henry Keys was fined ten dollars and costs Monday morning by Mayor Sinclair for creeting a disturbance at the camp

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

P. D. Lipscomb has been granted \$570 damages against Mrs. Walter Bernhard and the Southern railroad in the circuit court for the destruction of 83 acres of timber and some fencing by fire originating from

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

The salary of Postmaster H. P. Dodge, of the Manassas office, has been increased from where she accompanied Mr. and salary of Postmaster R. R. Fair.

bought 1001 acres one mile south Surveyors of the new line east of town from Ernest Utterfrom Richmond to Washington, back for \$6,500. He will move through Prince William county his family here and take possesdeal was made through Nicol & Ransdell.

The second annual picnic of Quantico Council No. 33, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Quantico, Monday, July 4, consisting Saturday, June 18, at 3 p. m., in of tournament riding, base ball dancing, boating, bathing and C. building. The object of the field events. Open to all and

Jesus Taught About Charity.? Everybody is cordially invited to

West Va., are also visiting Capt. The Rev. Dr. Hamner leaves today for Williams, Massachu- E. Nelson nishing the Memorial Chapter setts, to attend the reunion of room. The public is asked to the class of '55 Williams College, of which he is a member. Of the sixty-four graduates in the class, sixteen are living. Many ly delayed building improve- distinguished in national affairs ments in town. Material is on were members of the class, the ground for Voorhees Hall, among them President Garfield and three United States senators. The reunion will be held next

Prof. H. C. Hobart has taken a position as director of the School of Commerce at Eastern College. Prof. Hobert formerly conducted A resolution was passed by the a business school in Manassas, ried in Rockville, Md., Saturday; greant to make satisfactory settle ment of the Remington High has entered suit for \$500 against ers and stenographers were graduated there May 5. Prof. and Mrs. Hobart arrived in Manassas lest Sunday. ... Stockholders of the Buckhall

as the result of the resignation Miss Katie B. Leachman, by L. Sens in the Conner builde of D. J. Arrington and the sale by the secretary and treesures Send for blank list. mastoid abscess by Dr. Richard- stock to shoes and furnishings ings, elected D. E. Kincheloe, of avorable. She was accompa- at attractively low prices. The using the Buckhall and Manas-

shall pay a yearly rental.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, day for Charlottesville where he Hynson are attending the horse of Richmond, spent Sunday here Mrs. R. W. Merchant.

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

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

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

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

H. C. Ryckman renewed acquaintance Wednesday evening, last week, in Washington, with several members of the Rochester and Genesee Yacht clubs, of Rochester, N. Y., friends from his former home. The party attended the theatre, and dined at Harvey's where they sailed their are camped near Dumfries. It sion about September 1. The old races and spliced the main brace. Mr. Ryckman is a former member of both clubs and has many trophies won by his speedy boat. The Rochester party left Washington on an early train Thursday morning for the

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson etd deughter. Miss Nolie, of The Loyal Temperance Legion Fort Scott, Kan., are visiting will be given a social at the home her brother, Capt. E. Nelson of Mrs. Button Friday afternoon, and family. C. C. Nelson and June 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock. little son Richard left this week ed large crowds to Managers The members of the Woman's for New York, and will return to Christian Temperance Union Fort Scott, Kan., from there. will serve refreshments. A good Miss Mildred Nelson and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodlander, of Fort The Baptist Young Peoples' Scott Kan, who also have been Union of the Manassas Baptist visiting here, leave soon for church will meet in the church England. Capt. C. A. Nelson is Sunday, June 19, at 7 p. m. The a former resident of Prince Wilsubject for discussion is What liam county, having left here in 1871 for the West. A. O. Weeden be present, especially the young of New Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, of Charleston.

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

Mrs. M. M. Sams, delegate

tell you something of the grand estimates for construction I think every one of the mem- have already been drawn, bers returned home full of ardor and enthusiasm, after personally utive part of the League.

BEAUTIFUL SPOT-

Regent, that Universit City was \$15,000. only a field of gullies, and that man endorsed by governors, baths and reception room congressmen, the mayor of St. Funds have been provided by

sity City is real, and that our water system for build American Woman's League is and baths. very, very real.

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

When I listened to men and that he will soon recover, women who are our leaders, when I talked with the cordial memhers of the League, when I sister, Mrs. Ada Maxield. viewed the work being done by one of the Founder's Chapter of this vicinity. men an institution.

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The convention was a grand action, as testified by the 10, throught the land

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the League, the conven-

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Contracts are to be let in the from Prince William Chapter, immediate future for the erec-American Women's League, to tion of the Trades building, Hosthe St. Louis convention, has pital and improvements to Howgiven out the following inter- land Hall at the Manassas Industrial School, at an estimated "It would be very hard for me expenditure of \$40,000. The to give a full account of the Con- cornerstones were laid May 30. vention held by the American Robert D. Kohn, representative Woman's league in St. Louis last of V. W. Benjamin, architect, of week, but I shall endeavor to New York, is in town, arranging werk being done by our League. Plens for the new structures

MODERN STRUCTURES The new Trades building will knowing the men and women be constructed of brick and who are at the head of the exec-stone. Trades will be taught with machinery and tools under competent instrtctors. It was "A lawyer of Lynchburg told toward the erection of this build-Miss Watt, a candidate for State ing that Andrew Carnegie gave

The modern hospital is to be our president, E. G. Lewis, was built through a gift by John E. a fraud and fake. Instead of Berwind, of New York. It will the guilies we found only beauti- contain small wards for boys and ful grounds, homes and buildings; girls, kitchen, isolation wards, instead of the fakir we found a operation room, nurses rooms,

Louis, over one hundred Pub- Miss Emily Howland, of Sherlishers, and men of honor and wood, N. N., for extensive imintegrity in every walk of life. provements in Howland Hall, the "Our own conservative Vir- girls' dormitory building. The ginia sent-fifteen representa- dining room is to be changed tives, which was a small number from the basement to the first compared to some other states. floor and a steam heating plant the rest of his Republican colleagues Mr. Lewis has convinced us installed. Miss Howland also to it when announcement was made all that he is real that Univer gave the school funds to install

HOADLEY ITEMS

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

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

We are sorry to learn of the illness of George Davis and hope

Miss Lillie Fairfax spent several days last week with her We regret to learn of the

that I was indeed fortunate to be cotink. She was well known in condingly popular. She is the daugh-

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

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

Prizes in the voting contest at the picnic on Saturday, June 11, were awarded to Miss Mande and their trip to Washington was the Davis, of Hoadley, and Miss beneymoon. Mayme Alexander, of Minnie-

OFFERS DISTINCTION TO BOYS

Boys engaged in demonstration cutatogue of the books may be con work will be interested in the ed at the library. It is stated a numfollowing proclamation issued by who wish to pursue any Governor Hodges G. Mann;

"Governor's Office.

Richmond, Va. Beinbers present, and Mr. in and approciation of the Do Rigon Resity company at Pitteenth has made good to the monstration Work to be done-by of the Riggs House and old Citizens attendation of his co-work- the boys of the State under the best, recently placed on record a lease We were shown the location or of Virginia, I make the followthe home for old ladies, ing offer: A special certificate begins then for a term of twenty the home for old ladies, ing offer: A special beautifully situated on of distinction to the boy producing the largest number of bush-

Nicol, the local repre- distinction to every boy production to red letters as a record and any one wishing ing one hundred bushels to the in the League should apply acre and over. A second grade dences. The downward trend of conber late vacancies are certificate of distinction to every structus returns

Would be so glad to meet els and over to an acre. A third- sea, and those best qualified to basard members of the Prince Wil- grade certificate of distinction to as episies see to signs of a check in the near future. Prosperity has come. Chapter, and tell them every boy producing fifty bush to stay, at least until the national capand the royal way in which els of corn to the acre and over. The blooding Corporation, Buston, Mass. Lewist and his assistants I am backing our boys against naturally pertain to the political and house Order for which please and the social instropolis of a great nation like bottles of Blooding our boys against social instropolis of a great nation like bottles of Blooding our boys against social instropolis of a great nation like bottles of bottles tensined as while in St. those of every other state.

WM. HODGES MANN."

should consider the question of the superaunuated cierks in a broad light regardless of any factional spirit that may prevail among the clerks themseives in their efforts to formulate a plan for the equitable retirement of the aged public service workers. should not matter, in the least with congress that the cierks are divided in opinion as to the best method for the effective and humane clearance of the service of the comparatively ineffielent. This is a question that class the above the wishes of the clerks

The Government Clarks. Nothing is plainer in this whole question than the fact that under the present conditions the more espable of e rounger employeds are constantly looking for opportunities to leave the service with advantage to themselves. They regard the government service as merely a stepping stone to something better.

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

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

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

tirement. Senator Dolliver of lows gs, farm was the next to make claim and ob-

> years by Senator Hale. A considerable number of member of the house have already given it out they will not seek re-election. The reasons they assign are various. some cases the political unrest is the

tain the seat occupied for so many

out at the end of this congress, making no effort to remain, are Lowden of Illinois, Cooper of Pennsylvania, Sperry of Connecticut, Reynolds of Pennsylvania, Huff of Pennsylvania, Dawson of Iowa, Jamieson of Iowa Foss of Massachusetts and Havens of

A Youthful Matron Mme. R. de Lima e Silva, wife of he Krasilian charge d'affaires in Washington-is the youngest metron in the diplomatic corps in the national the students and employee, I felt death of Mrs. Ann Posey, of Ac-old, is strikingly attractive and aster of the Mexicas minister to Great Britain and before her wedding had few months. She has large, dark eyes and auburn hair. Until the death of Ambassador Nabaco in Washington last January De line a Rive was by baser there. He was engaged to the roung Mexican girl only a short time when he was directed to come to Washington. Because of the youth of the girl it had been intended that the couple should wait a year or so before getting married. When, however, De Washington the couple were married,

Russian Books at Public Library. in response to requests for books is tody tonome by netize Russians living in this city the Public library annonness that sixty volumes of standard Russian works have been received and are ready for distribution. A card ber of other orders are outstanding which will bring the collection of

The New Theater Plympton B. Chees "To express my great interest the new theater to be erected by the the premises. The building is to be

the boom" is not reflected in Washing-

Percy Rector is spending the week in Washington. Lawrence Hulfish spent Sunday at his home here.

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

Mrs. Ned Jordan left on Wednesday for a visit to Strasburg. Miss Christine Bragg has returned home after a visit to Stras-

Mrs Stuart Thornton and children, of Panama, are visiting Mrs.

Dick Haydon and Frank Brower spent Sunday with Gordon Lightner.

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

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

Edward Kidwell and family visited his father. L. Kidwell, here this week Mrs. Brad Beverly and child-

ren, of The Plains, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Tulloss.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Took & Long Ride



tended most of the way across the continent. The boys are sons of Jack Abernathy of Oklahoma, noted wolf catcher and friend of former President Roosevelt. They made the trip from Oklahoma to New York to greet Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this connand arrived at New York in good health and fine spirits. On their way they stopped at Washington and were

received by President Taft The youngsters are expert borsemen and made the trip without a mishap. When it is remembered that Temple ly more than a baby, the rest seems truly a remarkable one.

The Menagerie Man.

Each of the players except two takes the name of an animal, such as lion, and the other the seller. The seller is requests. supposed to own a menagerie, so be treese en Imaginary cade mon - the erie and pretends to knock at the door,

The seller asks, "Who knocks?" The buyer replies, "A merchant." The seller asks, "What do you want?" The buyer says, "To buy an animal." The a cure for homesickness appears in seller then asks. "How much will you pay for it?" The buyer then mentions

what kind of an animal he wishes to out, at which it runs away from the cage. Before the buyer may run aftupon, and this he does by giving as many tape on the hand of the seller as if can get back to the cage without be- ashes one, would always long t caught and become does.

this is a beys game and should be played out of doors.

Questions and Answers. Who said, "We will beg the for tomorrow?" Cornwallia.

For what is the "Craigie House" war, also for being the home of Longfellow.

Who was called the "Swies boy?" Louis Agassis.

leut was said to have been bidder Who was the "Sweet Swan of Avon?" William Shakespeare. Who was known as the "Peasant Bard?" Robert Burns.

was known as "Highland Mary Campbell, the sweetheart of Robert Burns. Who was called the "Great Un-

known?" Sir Walter, Scott. Who was "Oliver Optie?" William

What guther of England was a great opium eater? Thomas De Quincer-Philadeinhia Ledger.

Besides having its own flower, each month has its own stone to symb

it. Here they are: January-Garnet (coustancy): February-Amethyst (sincerity). March-Bloodstone (courage). April-Diamond (innocunci). May-Emerald (success in love).

June-Agate (long life). July-Carnelian (health). August Gardenys (baps September-Chrysolite (manity) October-Opel (hope).

November-Topaz (fidelity). December-Turquoise (prospectiv).

Two Days. a maoors day!

LEA MOUNT IN THE and some to total To blow my kites To treetop heights And spatch my bat and whirt away. years ago, when he was a baby." vet I love an indoors day-

con't you when soor whing is still?-For then i reed my books said The sun gets low And shadows grow And dance along the wall in play.

-Touth's Companie

EASY TO FLOAT.

Who Want to Laure. in it is inexcusable for cramps to esuse the death of a good swimmer." remarked as old and enthusinetis

"Any normal person can float in the water," he said. "A good swimmer can learn more easily than others, and he should learn it. There may be human bedies that will be entirely sub-merged if unsupported, but it oubt it, and I know that such bodies are sure.

"Probably the bodies of drewned people wink because they bave taken in large quantities of water. Whether this is or is not the explanation is not important.

With the air expelled as much as possible by ordinary breathing and emos...toemevem...nevement...some part of the head will remain above the water. If the experiment is to be prolonged it is more agreeable to throw the head back and have the nose above the water, but that is a detail. "When you are in the water god

should practice doating. It is caste to float in deep than in shallow water. but until you have learned to awim prudence demands that you remainwhere you can stand with your head above water. Walk out until the sur-Louis and Temple Abernathy, aged face is near your shoulders. You can nine and six respectively, recently float in a less depth, but it is more completed a borneback trip that ex. difficult. Allow yourself to fall backward. Make no effort to prevent sinking. Let your nose point to the zenith. - Your bead may go under water, but it will the again. You can take my word for it, knowing that if you fall you can stand on your feet.

"If you have followed instructions try. They covered about 2,000 miles you should float the first time. The Important thing to remember first, last and all the time is: Hold your breath all the time unless you know you will take in air and not water.

"You who have not learned to float may be thrown into the water. You may have a few hours of a few sec-Abernathy is only six years old, hard- onds of warning. Use those few or many seconds to get control of yours. self, and there are two things you should bring to the front in your thoughts. Refrain from breathing except when you know you will take in air and Sot water, and if a swimmer leopard, panther, monkey, etc. One of attempts to rescue you make no effort to grasp tilm except when and as be

"If the is a wise and a good swimmer he will not allow you to do this, ground and puts his beasts into it. as an effort to grasp him will add to The buyer then comes to the menag- his labors, and be will need all his strength."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ashes From the Old Hearth. A quaint Swedish legend concerning Seima Lagerior's book "The Ciri From the Marsh Croft," translated by Velma Swanston Howard. The tradition is to The seller then invites the buyer to the effect that if a person suffering enter, asking him at the same time from nostaigin took some ashes from the hearth in his or her old home and. buy. If an animal is mentioned that strewed them on the fire in the strange the showman has he tells it to run place be or she would be rid of the homesickness an easy remedy apparently, but it had two serious drawer it he has to pay the price agreed backs. The first was that after using the remedy in the new home one would never be content in any other place. he has mentioned dollars. He then if one were to move from the homepursues the animal he has bought. If stead to which one had borne the ing caught it takes a new name. If back there again just as much as one it is caught the buyer pretends to cut had lenged to get away from there. to be-a dog. The dogs have to help one couldn't carry ashes along every catch the other animals. The game time one super to a new place, beends when all the players have been cause the remedy could be used once puly. After that it lest its charm and It is hardly necessary to say that had no effect. So that, taken all in all, it was a rather dangerous experiment

The winter some of the American red door to very interesting. When the snow begins to by the leader of the noted? For being the headquarters of herd guides them to some sheltered Washington during the Revolutionary spot where provender is plentiful. Here as the mow falls they past it down, tramping out a considerable space. while about them the snow mounts What was the "charter oak?" The get out if they would. From the main

Winter Home of Deer.

to make.

higher and higher until they cannot tree in which the charter of Connect- opening or "yard," as it is called, remped out paths lead to the nearby trees and shrubbery which supply them with food. In this way they manage to pass the winter in comparathre peace and safety.-St. Nicholas.

Family Relations. "Who is that man you were in talking with?

"That's my brother-in-law." "He looks enough like you to be your own brother."

"He is my own brother. We are

"Twins? Then why did you say be was your brother-in-law?" "Because be is. I have three brothers fone in law, one in medicine and

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the bare, young man, said the to let of passengers from Washington and Alex
stern parent, "why is it that you are making and to take us passengers for points at

Which achebulad to alexanders for points at always behind in your studies?" "Because," explained the youngstor,

them."—Chicago News. Gloomy and Populiac. "What is the baky erring for.

"If I wann't behind I could not number

came acrawst any one wet looks upon the dark side of things as 'e does"-London Punch

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

The covetons man loses what he does not get.-Geneca.

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Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:-Unseasonably cool weather still arrests retail trade and retards crop progress in the northern half of the

country, and trade is quiet in the southern districts, though cotton and fruit crops there are making programmes ulet in consumptive demand in a moderate volume of reorders; which are classed as fairly frequent, but small in the aggregate. Fall trade as a whole still hesitates, pending clearer views of grop and price outcome. Industrial reports point to considerable curtailment of output proceeding from uncertainty as to the latter. Collections range from slow to fair. The temporary settlement of the railway rate troubles and the postponment of advances in this item of cost of business operation have given a brighter tinge to feeling in some basic industries. The week's price movement is toward a Blightly higher range reflecting largely crop uncertainty as regards. the cereals and bullish operations in the remaining old crop cotton | months, but the monthly returns of price movement point to a continuance of the readjustment of com-

where high cost will not, as in the past, automatically check consump-Future trade in cotton; goods is backward, with operations cautious. There is considerable shopping around for lower prices, with a rather light business in the aggregate resulting. Curtailment of operations is still in evidence, some estimates of the reduced volume being in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. In woolen goods trade is also backward, and there is some idle machinery. Sole leather is steadily bought on local and export account. Upper leather is quiet, and tanners are reported curtailing operations. Bad weather restricts trade in shoes. Pig iron is more active, but prices are weaker.

Wholesale Markets.

New York-Wheat-Spot steady. No. 2 red, 105c. nominal c. 1. f.: No. 1 Northern, 1.18 1/2 nominal f. o. b. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2, 57c. nominal elevator, domestic basis, to arrive c. i. f.; export No. 2, 66% nominal f. o. b. d

Oats Spot, steady: mixed, 26@ 32 lbs., nominal; natural white, 26 @ 32 lbs. 43 @ 45c ; clipped white.

packages. Creamery specials, 28% @ 29c.; extras, 28@281/4; Greamery firsts, 27%; seconds, 27. Poultry --- Alive irregular;

ern boilers, 25c.; fowls, 184; turkeys, 10@14; dressed firm; West-ern boilers, 86; fords, 15@36; tur keys, 15@18.

Philadelphia. - Wheat steady. Contract grade, June 101@104c. Corn firm. No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 67@ 17%c. Oats unchanged.

Butter steady. Extra Western Creamery, 30c.; do., nearby prints.

Eggs steady. Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 21 % c. at mark; do., current receipts in returnable cases, 20 at mark: Western firsts, free cases, 21 % at mark: do., current receipts, free cases, 20 at

Cheese lower. New York full good, 14@14%. Live poultry lower. Fowls, 196

19 14c.; old roosters, 18 1/4 @ 14; boiling chickens 22 @ 27: ducks 14 @ .15; geese, 12@13.-

Western; 100c.; No. 3 red, 1.00; steamer No. 2 red 90 14. Corn—Spot, 62 %c. nominal; July, 63 nominal.

Octs-We quote, per bu.; White 8, 43@44; No. 4, 41@42 Mixed —No. 2, 43½; No. 3, 42@42½. Hay-We quote per ton: No. 1

timothy, \$20.56; No. 2 timothy, \$19 @19.50; No. 3 timothy, \$15.56@17; choice clover mixed, \$18.50; No. 1 clover mixed \$17.50@18. Butter-Creamery - fancy, 29e.;

choice, \$8 @ 28 1/2; good, 25 @ 27; imitation, 21 @ 28; prints, 29 @ 30. Cheese We quote joboing prices. ped 16., 16 1/2 @ 17a. Eggs—The market is steady. We quote, per dosen, loss off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts.

20 %c.; Western firsts, 20 1/2; West Virginia firsts, 20%; Southern firsts. 1914. Guines ergs. 10 to 11c. Live Poultry-We quote, per lo.: Chickens Old hens, heavy, 19c., do., small to medium, 19 1; do., old

roosters, 11; do., spring, 1 % lbs. and over. 24@25; small to medium, 29 @ 22. Ducks-Large 13c.; small. 13: Muscovy and mongrei, 12013; spring, \$ ibs. and over, 30.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Cattle Market steady to 10c. higher; steers, \$6.25@8,75; cows, \$4.50 @ 6.75; heiters, \$4.25 @ bulla, \$4.60@ 6.25; calves. \$3.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, **84**.75 @ **6.**50.

Hogs-Market 10@15c, higher: choice heavy, \$9.65 @ 9.70; butchers' 19.65.09.75: light mixed, \$9.55.0 9.65; choice light. 19.55 0 3.75; packing, \$9.55 @ 9.65; pigs, \$9.25 9.60; bulk of sales, \$9.60 @ 9.70. Sheep - Market steady; sheep. \$5.15 @ 6.00; lambs, \$7.60 @ 9.00; spring lambs, \$9.00@9.75; year-

lings, \$6.75 @ 7.50. Chis who are troubled we be passful steady to strong, top, \$8.50. Dress. Kansas City. - Cattle - Market or beef and exports steers, \$7.80 @ Take | Western steers, \$2.25 @ 8.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 @ 6.40; Southtored to | ern steers, \$4.50 @3.00; Southern ... 8 Vege- cows \$2.75@ 5.50; native cows. ave been 3.25 @ 6.25; native beifers, \$5.06 @ | Rivers.

7.60 bulls, \$3.75@6.25; calves. letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at \$9.40@9.50; heavy, \$9.45@9.50; Mamma (after a long removed to Mrs. Pinkham, at packers and butchers', \$9.27%@ ——I think its' somewhere in Africa packers and butchers', \$9.37%@ ——I think its' somewhere in Africa 9.50; light, \$9.50; pigs, \$9.00 or Asia, I forget which.—New York 9.50; light, \$9.50 or Asia, I forget which.—New York

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The dream-or the novel or drama, whichever you like-began more than half a century ago. It began in a shabby little boarding house in Cleveland, in the brain of a lad of eighteen who was clerking for a shipping and real estate company. There were at that time about a million other American boys of the same age, and not many of them had received fewer privileges than this one. He had been educated partly

in the public schools, but mainly at -home, by his mother and father. His day His hours of labor were from or peace is less than one per hunroom and meals he was negligible. room and meals he was paying \$1 & week, so that his net income—the basis of his dream of fortune and phifanthropy—was not more than \$135 A year.

Even at this time, and with this income, he built a tiny little foundation of his own. Out of the sixty cents a day, he set aside a few pennies for the church, or for some hungry family, or to drop into some hat that was passed around in the office.

The notebook in which these little philanthropic entries were made is still in existence. It is known by the name of "Ledger A" in the Rockefeller family. It is a completely worn out little notebook, with broken cover and tattered pages of faded writing, but it is one of the most precious treasures in the Rockefeller vaults. It has more than a personal interest now. It has suddenly become historic, because it records the origin of "the most compresensive scheme of benevolence in the whole history of humanity."

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That was a proud day, he said in later years, "when the last dollar was collected." Little as he knew it, the buy was

then at work upon the fulfilment of his dream to become perhaps the greatest getter, and the greatest give er, of his generation.

Later, when he became a prosperous man of business and large affairs, he still retained the habit of ormanizing his giving as well as his Retting. He even went so far as to organize his family into a cort of foundation. At the breakfast table he would distribute the various appeals for help among his children. requesting them to investigate each case and make a report to him on namesake, who is destined to distribcreams, choice, 14 % c.; do., fair to nie the revenue of the Rockefeller fortune, received a Spartan training in "the difficult art of giving."

The whole bent of the Rockefeller from the first toward the working -Reltimore - Wheat - No. 2 red out of this problem of distribution. business of the Summer of Company itself is much more a matter of distribution than of production. It was unquestionably the first comnany that undertook to sell its prudnct directly to the users on a world-Fide scale. For the most part, it delivers its oil, not to wholesaiers and middlemen, but to the family that burns it, whether it be in the United States or in the attermost parts of the earth. It has, for instance, no fewer than 3000 tank wagons traveling-from door to door in the twenty countries of Europe, selling pirts and quarts of liquid light to whosever demands it. Fully \$1,000,000 a wask. in foreign gold or its equivalent. comes to this country to pay for the oil that is peddled to the doors of but and palace, according to the Rockefeller plan of international distribution.

Consequently, both by natural antitude and business experience, Mr. Rockefeller was well prepared to work out the problem of distributing. the surplus money of the rich in a systematic and efficient manner, His new foundation is no afterthought. is no sudden change of mind or change of beart. It is the natural result of fifty years of experience and experiment. What he began to do as a poor boy in a Cleveland boarding house; he is now about to complete on an international scale-that is the explanation of the new plan that has excited so much comment and so

Consul General John L. Griffiths, of London, writes that British manufacturers are forming an association to prevent the sale in the United Standom of foreign-made as Brille

The Bangkok Manufacturing Company (Limited), making ice, serated- waters. etc., earned \$15,150 gross profits, the total divisions. the year being 14 per cent.

A Modern Education. Fond Mother-How did you so along in school today, Susie? Tiped Child (Verdiy)= missed my geography again, the Ameson east or west of the confluence of the Maranon and Ucalapa

Same Child (years later; wife and

"That's a beautiful sirl you have In your store," said the man acquaintance, "I've, seen her in the window several days as I passed." "She isn't an employee," the milliner enswered wearily. "She's a woman trying to decide on a new hat."-Buffelo Express.

Those Questions. Absent-Minded Professor (meeting a friend unexpectedly on a mounnp from below? Piesends Black

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From time to time, a man who writes things for the current printsespecially the weekly magazines which make a specialty of comment! and criticism on literary mattersthinks it is his duty to discover comething which may show that he is very modern—quite the opposite to an antequinvien focali

-Such a man in such a mood was he who lately in the Literary Digest stated that all firt, to prove enduring must be based on the contemporary life of any land in which it sees the light; that poetry, for instance. cannot gain "respect and admiretion" if it lack such a national and present-day hasis.

Surely, this statement must have been written for some other purpose than mere truth or art; because, unless the writer be the versiest tyro. he is sure to know that it is quite untenable. Is Goethe's "Foust" of any age or land? Is Shakespeare's "Hamlet" grounded on "contemporaneous national life?" Is our own poet's lyric masterpiece, "Annabel Lee," a poem "of the present?" No. indeed! And yet the three have gained beyond a doubt—and held the following day. In this way his for many years—the true "respect enildren, and especially his son and said admiration" of all reading folk.
namesake, who is destined to distrib. The Literary Digest writer's phase seems too absurd for contravention. But the very contrary of what he says may be laid down with justice

> A prominent Western attorney his office for work

as a rule. Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Now my son," I said, "if you come to work for me, you will oc-Scasionally have to write telograms and take down telephone messages. innee a petty good degree of school ing is essential. Are you fairly well educated?

The boy smiled confidently. be. he said.—Harper's Magazine.

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE Medicine Not Needed in This Cast.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an injury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every cause but the true and unsus-Sected one.

But the doctor knows. His wide experience has proven to him that, to some systems, coffee is an insidious noison that undermines the health. Ask the decist if collects the cause

of constitution, stomach and nervous troubles. "I have been a coffee drinker all my Hfa... I am now 42 years old and whe

Taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, the doctor said that my services system was broken down and that I would have to give us coffee. "I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and reading your advertise-

meat of Postum, I asked my grocer M by had any of it. He said, 'Yes,' and that he used it is his family and itwas all if claimed to be. "So I cult coffee and commenced w

nee Postum steadily and found in about two weeks' time Louid sleep my at night and got up in the morning feeling fresh. In about two months I began to gain Seeh. I menced on Postem and now I weigh 167 and feel better than I did at 29 pass of exc.

"I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were great codes drinkers but they have not drank any since Postum came Read "The Road to Wellville."

found in page. "There's a Reason."

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Proparing the Soil For Milo. The preparation of the seed bed for mile should be us well and as careout, cope as let the corp crop. On Manual on the service and the ser from five to cight mones deep, pre-troier, 14.—Philadelphia Register. ferably several weeks before planting. The ploughing of each half day shouldbe disked and narrowed in order to compact the soil and prevent evangration by the production of a soil muich at the surface. It is a good practice to disk the land early in the stelling to preserve the tilth and soil moisture. If such treatment is given the soil can be ploughed much more leisurely and still retain good tilth. Just before planting, the land should be harrowed in order to leave it smooth and well fined for seed bed alvin Keyser, Colorado Agricultural College.

The Best Grafting Wax....

Rosin, four parts (ounces or pounds); becower, two parts; tallow. one part; melted, atowly, in an Iron vessel, putting in the rosin five or ten minutes before the beeswax; and

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

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

Fertilizers Fit the Soil.

The tiller of the soil should keep in mind that each soil calls for fertilizer aspecially adapted to it. That what might prove to be a good fertilizer on one field may make a desert of another field close by. It should also be generally known that humus in the coil may be destroyed by strong tand lime, hat even on an acid soil too much lime may be used. Lime will break up clayey land, make it powdery, and put into shape to y'eld what plant tood it contains and to receive benefit from fertilizers. Very loose solls; in which sand predominates, may be compacted considerably by the use of lime.

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

Breeding Heifer to Sire.

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

Among some of the famous animals produced by mating sire to daughter was Stoke Pogis 1259 the sire of Stoke Pogie 2d and 5th Matilda 4th and Marjoram 2d. Lersey Belle of Scituate, the famous cow Hustratedin The Jersey Bulletin of January 5, 1910 was preduced by Victor 2556 from his own daughter Jenny 7827. Jersey Bulletin. 1

Soy Boans A Valuable Crop. Soy beans will yield a profitable crop as far north as the earliest will matuce. They will stand more frost than any other bean; can be planted earlier in spring, and the late plantings are less affected by Parly frosts, thus securing a greater range for solding than any other plant. The seeds germinate quickly, making the crop easy to tend. Owing to their extensive root system, drouth does not theck their growth like most farm riops.

The feeding value of soy beans is nearly twice that of cowpeas, and the erop much essier to secure. As soilimprovers, an acre of soy beans contains 174 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds potash, and 44 pounds phosphoric acid. Cowpeus contain 90 pounds nitrogen. To pounds potash, and 20 pounds shot phorie acid. Red clover 182 pounds nitrogen, 184 pounds potash, and 46 pounds phosphoric acid. These analyses are by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. We therefore and sor beans-to be nearly equal to riover as a fertilizer, and all accomnlished in from 65 to 90 days from elections A United States Parmers' Bulletin says soy bean meat has a high percentage of digestibility. It metains simust two ago a ball times as much digestible protein and over to times as much digestible fat as

wher process wheat are and its o establis is devidedly sigher in everything but the fat than that of cottoused their

The average composition of bran as compared with the digestible untriments of soy bean is 12.7 protein in not waste food.

uge composition of the hay is as tolws: Soy beans, 154 (protein); cowpez, 16.6; red clover, 12.3; Green partie; Suy pean, 4; cowpea, 2.4;

Bitter Cream and Butter.

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

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

Range Not the Whole Thing.

A little close study of your surroundines will reveal the fact that but few localities furnish the proper food elements in sufficient quantities for the uniform growth of your towis. The fact that our birds are range kept does not insure their superiority over those supplied with sustenance by the man who "mixes brains with his feed," as alkalies like time. Acid sotis alone will one writer puts R. Even on a large range many birds are obliged to do without grit, a great essential, a necessity, in the mastication of food, a substitute for the teeth of the mammal. An examination of scree and acres of some clay loam range will sometimes fail to reveal sufficient sharp grit for ten fowls, where perhaps hundreds are kept. On other ranges the fowls are obliged to rely upon tough, woody greeses for their green food supply. Watch the bird try to tear portions of the leaf blade many times the leaf will break from the stems its full of the United States. The children of length and the fowl swallows six or eight inches of the fibrous grass at a time, Mahy "crop-bound" cases can be fustly attributed to the impaction of this material. Late summers will sometimes bring with it great swarms of grasshoppers and other insects and in the event of the scarcity of other proper food, fowls will overest of them and cases of diarrhoes can be traced to it. One of the drawbacks some-

> in some localities calcium, sodium and potassium (lime elements) are hind in the marital race to remain in abundant in soil and vegetation and in their fathers' houses. others sadly lacking. In such places the bulk of vegetation will be small of fibre and not tall and rank unless artificial fertilizers have been resort ures in life, and the daughters have ed to or leguminous plants grown The | begun to wish for some wider sphere animals indigenous will have a tendency to be small of frame, due principally to this mineral element.

times in the raising of late hatched

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

No amount of range can counteract

the ill effects upon your fowls' condition of health and stowth, of a hot," stuffy, filthy and ill-smelling roosting coop. Supply all the elements which your range lacks supplemented by a sufficient variety and amount of grains and the term "Range kept" will not be a delusion and a snare to the man who purchases your stock.-Dr. L. B. Pitcher in the National Poultry Journal.

Notes

Sprouted oats make a fine green

Nothing as good for fowls as blenty of sweet milk.

iDo not keep fowls in ficeks of over Sity for best results. Smaller is better. Always remember to give the fowls a variety of food-not always corn and Wheel.

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

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

Roupe cure-mix 2 oz. sweet ou, 2 os. coal of and 8 drops turpentine together and apply to head and face of fowl.

In preparing fowls for the show the and apply freely to comb and

It should always be remembered that kindness to fowls will bring far ment hinders proper egg production.

. Give the fowls warm food in the morning to cause egg production before noon. Feed three meals a day is mid-winter. Two meals in summer. Do



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

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mme. Marie Kraus-Botle celebrated at her home in New York City her 50th anniversary in kindergarten work. Mme. Kraus-Bolte was a pupil of Fron Froebol and aneaking of her early experience said:

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

tell me I am good for 50 years longer." The celebration was given by the Kraus Alumnae association, which is comprised of pupils of Mme. Kraus-Bolte.-New York Sun.

Don'ts for Hostesses.

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

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

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

Don't talk only on topics that interest yourself. Find out your guests' tastes, and, as much as possible, conthom -Indiananolia Nowa

Women Descended From Kings.

Chicago women are busy these days racing their ancestry back to kings | lected half the time, or totally overand queens. Among the women de looked? scended from royalty is Mrs. Heaton Owsley. She was the daughter of Carter H. Harrison, Sr., and this family has come down directly from Alfred the Great. Mrs. Owsley has among her ancestors a signer of the Declaration of Independence and two presidents Mrs. Honore Palmer trace their line back to English royalty. Mrs. Palmer was Miss Brown of Baltimore, whose forefathers were prominent in the history of Maryland. This family is interwoven with descendants of Lord Fairfax. The Tylers, Adamses, Lees, Curtisses, McClellands, Livingstons and Browns of Chicago all claim descent from kings.—New York Press.

The Latchkey Giri. t used to be considered the natur al and proper thing for girls left be-

But during the last quarter of a century fathers have begun to look ondaughters who do not marry as fail-

then playing second or third fiddle to their mothers. Then came the wail of the superfluous woman and the gradual, uprising of the latchkey girl, who deter-

mined to earn her own living and make her own way in life, regardless of the man who was unable to make for her the home for which the craved at the bottom of her beart.

And thus there grew up a race of bachelor gizis in lilats, who lived on carameis and sausages.

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

People have practically realised the ft is quite possible for girls to live their own lives without throwing their homets or "Merry Widow" hets over the windmill, and the homes must now-be-comparatively few in which three or four maiden daughters live on with their parents, gradually getting older and older, and more and more faded, waiting for the husband who comes not, even looked upon he every one, parents and friends, as failures in life, for whom the deadly epithets "poet" and "old" are the only ing totlet. ones nued to their nopeless and draw existence.-Philadelphia Star."

Making of a Gentleman.

And thus he bore, without abuse, The Grand Old Name of Gentleman. The lines are quoted at the beginning of that very pretty old story, "John Halifax, Gentleman." than which there is no more healthy story TOTAL COLOR DELL' OF S. WOMEN WAS and knew young people well, mys the New York Press.

You cannot make a gentieman of ZEWALD TO THE SERVICE SINGLE THOY you commence when he is small-oh. warr amail before he begins to be self-conscious—and keep it up through the fleeting years of his rapid growth. when he knows just enough to be em- dresses, the hem, being a material barrassed if he realizes that he is contrasting to that above.

he will try to siur over the name when ties of life, and he will succeed, tod;

if the parents have not begun right. Your first duty lies in an early start, it will be a humble beginning, for it rests on two very little things; but they take on tremendous proportions, and the task will grow with every day that the boy neglects or you neglect the frequent interruption and the passing in front of mother.

Little boys may be held to several

servation is that of the hat. boy who grows up with a fear of being loose.—New York Telegram. sneered at by "the boys" should he be what they call a prig, and were it not also so frequently delayed by the embarrassed man, who is slow to conform just because he was not made to come up to time when he was de-

veloping.

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

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

Sister is to be considered, too. She is not beneath the notice of the wellbred boy. His should be a pride in. helping on the stubborn overshoe and hers the joy of benefits received. Do you mean to tell me that there will not be more and deeper devotion between the brother and sister when personal courtesies have been observed than when they have been neg-

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

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

in their power for the growing box would do well to remember that the minor attentions are never too small to he worth inculesing and that a lack of them, besides being one form of indignity to the mother herself, may develop into unmannerly conduct, for which the boy in after years, will hisme those who neglected his early training.

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

One of the pretty ornaments for the hair is a butterfly made of white and gold sequins. White serge suits have black or

green collars and cuffs. Green is also used on durk blue. The new veils are novel and con-

spicuous, but not becoming. Colored lace veils are still popular. . Waist, of black large-meshed cable

met made over white dotted not have shallow yokes of Irish orochet.

Velvet ribbon in the leading colors is combined with flowers for the trimming of hats. It is also used for belts. - Long pearl and diamond chains are in high favor and old cameo brooches Maked together are made into coller-

New parasols of taffeta silk are in solid colors, some with narrow tucks formular a porter, others perfectly

There is a revival of the use of vel-Vet bars and many of plain_black beautifully mounted, are seen in the

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

A: double socreteon-plasted white net labot edged with binch chinchillà lace is attractive with a half-mourn-

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

Very practical women's motor bags of morocco or picskin are fitted with brushes, combs. mirrors and other toilet afticles. White butcher's linen collar and

cult sets, the edges scalloped with A stunning parasol is of black and

white shepherd's check, in rather

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der in a Dresdan design. -A deep been reaching to the knees is used on many skirts of afternoon



Substitute for Cedar Chast.

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

Skirt Maker. .

The skirt maker, by means of of these small courtesies long before | thich the accurate and even length it is possible to burden the child with of a skirt can be easily ascertained a host of hard things that make play by the home dressmaker, was a boon; out of the question and childhood mis- out it now comes with a simple addition, which does not add to its cost, One of the next rules for early ob- out is a great, improvement. This iddition consists of an upright bar "Hats off every time," is a part of which holds the lower edge of the the code that it would almost seem thirt taut against the piece of chalk immedessary to mention were it not co- shich marks it, enabling one to mark obviously neglected by the big clumsy the material accurately as it hange

Care of Knives.

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

Medical Value of Orange.

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

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

helpful laxative.

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

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

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

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

Fish Bouilion-Take the head, tail and remaining pieces of the fish, add a quart or less of water: a little onion, sliced; 1 tablespoonful of butter; 2 teaspoonfuls of flour; a little Balt and pepper; strain after simmering for 15 or 20 minutes; then thicken and serve with whipped cream or

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

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

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

Cocos Pie-One large coffee cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of coces. Scaid together until it is very smooth. One white or color, are work on all and half cupiul of sugar, I tablespeed of nour, yolks of 2 eggs, one tablespool of cold water. Beat until smooth. Stir in 1-2 pound of English waln chopped fine, then add to the heated milk and cocos Hake with one arms and beat the whites of two eggs till stiff. Add two tableepoors sugar After pie is baked cover with frosting

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

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

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

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THE HORSE SHOW

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

THE FOOD PROBLEM

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

PARAGRAPHS

WHAT is so rule as a day in June? - without rain

A NEWSPAPER Writer asks, "How can one be popular?" Don't

Accorded to late reports the wet spell has not seriously affect pounds and Thompson shout 196 torpedoes and turned back." THE uprising in Yucatan is alarming. Gum chewers take

CIVILIZATION spreads rapidly. Japan has developed an anar-WEATHER forecast for the next twenty-four in

you guess it? ARRIAL navigation should prove a great uplift to the man of many creditors.

A DAILY newspaper carries a caption, "Roosevelt at Sea." We don't believe it.

Wood operatives at Providence have been placed on short time

Cut down, as it were. THE Gridiron Club had its annual outing yesterday. Not under

A TWENTY-TWO story hotel is being erected in New York. The rates can't go much higher.

A DAILY newspaper asks: "What Shall Your Vacation Give You?" We don't dare think of it.

Scientists inform us that the council has disappeared for seven ty-five years. How about the sun?

THE Yonkers street railway eystem is tied up by a strike. But that will not interrupt any traffic there. FORTUNATELY no circuses have been scheduled through this sec-

tion of the country during the rainy season. A New York millionaire in his will provided that his fortune be

distributed among the poor. Where's ours? THE Alexandria Gazette said Monday: "A few jags of fish

arrived at this port today." Did you mean fish, brother? THE artistic in China is not restricted to the Orient-

fine specimens are displayed in one of the windows of THE DEMO-CRAT office.

WHILE cleaning a codfish, a Massachusetts man found a diamond ring worth \$150. Fish stories and diamonds always play the same engagement

COLONEL ROOSEVELT shoveled coal in the stekehold of an ocea liner yesterday, displaying much ability. But will be be able to keep the Republican political pot boiling?

AN aviator who is attempting to fly from Topeka Kan, is meet- hot cook stove all day, she won- order. ing with a series of mishaps, according to press dispatches. It's ders why she never thought of the hardest town in the world to get out of.

With a strike of oil is the Nehesville field, commerce in I William County will be lubricated by many industries, attracted by cheap fuel. These industries would give employment to many ground a young man walks on is the place to have it done. workmen who would make their homes in, and spend their wages one moment and blushes when in this County. Stockhelders in the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas she thinks of him the next, his Company are confident of success.

HARRIS CASE MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

(Continued from first page)

imer rushed in and grappled with Harris.

SCENE AT DEPOT

testified that she had been with man, of Warrenton, cousin of Harris to the depot and that they Mrs. S. T. Hall, of Manassas, had met Thompson who addressed died Monday, June 6, in Warren-Harris with foul language. The ton at the home of his adopted testimony of Miss Selina Walters, daughter, Mrs. S. F. Jackson. also of Warrenton, coincided with He was a thirty-second degree that of Miss Strother.

John A. Coons, of Warrenton, sonic honors Tuesday afternoon. was the first man to reach The Warrenton Virginian says:

SURPRISE PROSECUTION '

the statement. Marshall McCormick, chief counsel for the defense, objected to cross-examination of Coons by Commonwealth's Spilman's old-papers. Atterney Keith. Judge Thornton sustained him on the ground the army to fall back from Mathat the prosecution could not cross-examine its own witness.

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

When Prof. Harris took the started over a printing contract. Harris, when principal in the Warrenton High School, had awarded the contract to Thompson. Harris related the incident He showed his arms to the jury to impress upon them that he was no physical match for Thompson. Harris weighed about 115

SNAP SHOTS

Tramps are waste materia from the social fabric.

It is not so much what a woman says as how she says it.

Nothing is indispensable. One may exist, even without love.

Nothing requires more courses than to try to expiain to an angry woman.

The easiest way to convince a woman is to say nothing and a great deal of it.

It takes an occasional nightmare to make one appreciate pleasant dreams.

Speaking of the lawn, girls wild sigh before marriage, some

times scythe after. Many men who can talk sweet

as sugar to a girl haven't sind enough to get married.

A woman's frown holds world more of hope than ? woman's indifferent smile.

When one's heart is too full for utterance, abundance depreciates the value of the overflow

that before marriage.

When a girl hates the very or it photographed, and here chances are away above ---

JOHN T. SPILMAN DIES AT WARRENTON

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

Miss Agnes Strother vesterday Former Mayor John T. Spil-Mason and was buried with Ma-

Thompson after the fatality, and "At the beginning of the Civil he declared that Thompson, while War he was commissioned by the dying, said to him: "Coons, I am Confederate Government to open shot all to pieces, but I wish to a cartridge factory in the old God that I could have cut Harris' brick schoolhouse on the academy hill which stood on the site of the present schoolhouse. He This statement came as a sur-invented and patented a device prise to the prosecution and J. A. for making cartridges which C. Keith, commonwealth's attor-called forth the endorsement and ney for Fauquier county, told the a personal letter of thanks from court that Coons had not told him Gen. Beauregord and President had no idea Thompson had made letters together with the letters patent, and he has no doubt they can be found now among Mr.

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

a very dangerous thing to do. was the want of a proper clamp or vice to hold the shell while the fuse was unscrewed. His ingenuity soon supplied the want and at the depot and said that he had every fuse was removed without carried a pistol because Thomp a single accident. He was also son's attitude was so menacing sent to plant torpedoes in the road where Hunter threatened Lynchburg. The enemy came within one hundred yards of the

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