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"BEGIN WITH THE KID"

In an address before the American Road Congress in Richmond

teach every boy the value of a good road and how to make it. Teach the Amer-Municipal agencies fighting the white plague. ican people your creed-begin with the kid."

the veneer of knowledge, and is an essential in the development of within the past generation. Although not a great coal State Vir-It has been truly said that in this utilitarian age efficiency is the his fellows.

This very night in the great cities thousands of scholarly tramps, shivering in rags, starving in a land of abundance, are seeking shelter and food in municipal charitable institutions. They are versed in philosophy and letters, they have learned at the feet The practical was sacrificed to the ornamental. The value of high learning is not to be lightly estimated. Without it one cannot hope for the widest culture. But intellectual attainment consists first evolution to clearer vision and greater achievement.

Whether it be making roads, building a fence or baking a pie the hand should be taught to work in sympathy with the Agricultural and manual science makes a boy doubly self-reliantgiving him command of both his physical and mental resources making him master of any situation. - Domestic science accomplishes the same results for a pirl. Men or women afraid or ashamed to work with their hands while using their brains never with the kids" in inculcating this fundamental truth.

congratulation. They are "beginning with the kids" in establishing high educational efficiency. Our District educational system is under direction of a progressive and now harmonious board of trustees, and under supervision of a most capable superintendent. Our expert in agriculture is an expert on roads: an earnest enthusiast on both subjects. Our expert in normal training is an expert in general instruction. These with the expert in domestic science, the experts in the several departments, every teacher in the county all are conscientious in their work. The best County school avetem in the State is an evidence

PARAGRAPHS

MAKE Thanksgiving a holy-day. BEGIN Christmas shopping nor

IT also is blessed to receive thanks.

BRILLIANCE is reflection of the midnight oil.

It is worthy of notice that the board walks are being repaired. As an expert on hosiery, it may be solacing that Santa Claus never tells a secret.

reputation for pluck.

"THE world and all things in it are valuable, but the most valu able thing in the world is a virtuous woman." - Mohammed.

"In the loss of an object we do not proportion our grief to the real value it bears, but to the value our fancies set upon it

INSUFFICIENT hotel accommadations have kept numerous conventions and assemblies from Manassas. The new hotel will at-

tract them. Bur the things which have life are superior to those which have not life, and of those which have life the superior are those

which have reason."-Marcus Aurellus. That modern educative methods in agriculture are productive of results is demonstrated by boy farmers capturing most of the

prizes at corn shows throughout the country. WHEN we pray for blessings, we ought never to pray for them absolutely: we ought alwas to pray for them if they be truly good for us: if not. God in answering our prayer would not be blessing

us indeed."-A. K. H. Boyd. REPORTERS are to be barred from the death chamber denying the morbid the opportunity to read details of the electrocution of Beattie. stayer of his wife. Right-minded persons will be satisfied in knowing that the murderer has paid the death penalty, without

having the dread details flaunted before them.

WANDERLUST, quickened by thrilling tales of life before the mast, lured a Baltimore boy from home to the deck of a tramp steamer. His quest of wonderful adventure terminated abruptly at Norfolk when he was arrested and sent home. The joy of placing his feet under dad's table no doubt more than compensated for the spanking he received, and the lesson he learned was worth the experi-

EIGHTY-FIVE notable actors out of work dined at the Lambs' lub in New York the other night and told their troubles. There complaint of a poor season: after buying necessities, most people have nothing left for amusements, and consequently the ghost is not visible to many of the players. Why don't they go to work at something else? Simply because they would rather go hungry than leave a profession for which there is no cure.

By purchasing Christmas seals the people of Prince William add to fund of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to fight the white plague. The slogan of the Walter H. Page, editor of The World's Work, uttered a truth that National Association, "A million dollars from Red Cross seals this is axiomatic with relation to education. The specific reference to Christmas," is echoed by the State Association with "Ten thousand roads may be extended in application to any educational field. Mr. dollars to fight the white plague in Virginia." The Red Cross seals will be placed on sale in Manassas on December 1. The proceeds "Put into every school room somebody—an expert preferably—that will of the sale are divided among the National, the State and the

An evidence of advanced Exploitation of natural resources in In the foregoing paragraph Mr. Page epitomizes the modern Virginia, a marked increase in the coal output of the State, is preplan of education—that is, to inculcate the practical as the basis of sented in the following bulletin from the United States Geological true knowledge, with ornamental learning as a finish. Learning is Survey: "Coal mining in Virginia has made important increases the individual and the race, and in the progress of civilization. ginia produced over six and a half million tons in 1910. The State is one of the earliest producers, the figures of the United States It has been truly said that in this utilitarian age efficiency is the Geological Survey showing a small output as far back as 1822. In true test of character. Upon the man who knows the world depends. It is he who prings order out of the chaos of misdirected States stood above Virginia. While other States were forging effort, and conquers contending forces to lighten the burdens of ahead the increase in Virginia was slow until about 1895, when 1,368,324 tons were produced. In 1900 the production was 2,393. 754 tons; in 1905 it was 4,275,271 tons; and in 1910 it was 6,507,997 short tons, the greatest in the history of the State.1'

NOBLE. practicable as it is humane, is the sentiment of Cardinal Gibbons, venerable primate of the Catholic Church in America, indorsing international peace arbitration treaties. Last Sunday in the masters but they are unable to earn a living simply because Baltimore he said; "I sincerely hope that the new arbitration the omission of the practical from their education disables them in treaties negotiated by our National Government with Great Britain the support of the whole country. It is of the utmost importance that civilized nations should bind themselves in advance to submit to arbitration all international questions which can be settled by the principles of law and equity, and I can see no reason why there should not be appointed joint commissions to investigate international controversies and determine whether particular questions are of such a character, so that each nation will be in honor bound to submit those issues to international arbitration rather than to resort to war. That idea represents the best spirit of the age. It has behind it the indorsement of the Christian world."

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olutions of Regret on Resignation of

The town council Monday night

PAY BILLS

The following bills were allow

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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1911

"GI" ME A LEG"

APPOINTS R. M. WEIR REVERENCE MARKS THANKSGIVING DAY

of Observance-Family Reunions,

THANKSGIVING DAY CALENDA appointed R. M. Weir police Union Thanksgiving services sergeant to succeed J. W. Will-Baptist Church at 11 a. m. coxen, who has resigned on ac-

Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. mediately. -A committee was noon, and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. named to adopt resolutions of Money order department closed. No regret on the resignation of Mr. roral delivery.

Telephone service closed after

A permit was issued to C. E. Fisher to erect a small harn on

Motion pictures in Conner's Hall

ed and ordered paid: O. C. Newman, fare to Alexan-Banquet at Eastern College.

ment of gratitude filling every L. Flaherty, work on board walk 3 heart for blessings abundantly W. C. Wagener, merchandise bestowed. Business will cease and this holy day consecrated to C. E. Nash, sundries lized by religious meditation David Muddiman, repairing crosswhile material blessings are partaken.- In every home the spirit of thanksgiving in some form Standard Oil Co., oil

THANKSCIVING PRAYERS Church bells this morning will Wm. Bettis, salary and working

worshippers in congregation: To Manassas Transfer Co., draythe divine duty, the moral obligations, that bounteous blessings days for team impose. Thanksgiving psalms will be sung. Autumnai leaves WEATHER WHINFUL and blossoms and products of the

fects typical of Thanksgiving. the Baptist Church. Dr. H. L. mented choir: assisted by Miss Nell E. Monks. vocal instructor

er today, although recent eccen- of the subsoil. It also becomes

Traditional turkey will be the We have looked upon the bright

PEG-LEG CLUE TO MIDNIGHT BURGLAR the past, as THE DEMOCRAT the topsoil. Soil washing does (Wm. Lovelace)... went to press last night that the more harm than all other forces E. S. Brockett. In

MANASSAS BABY WINS PRIZE

Gloomy weather cannot cloud top soil from his fields.

in Med Give Chec.

theft of merchandise from the priceless Thanksgiving joy. Fair fall without overflowing and, Hibbs & Giddings store at an weather affords opportunity for of all, a covering of some winter Dr. J. & Clagett, hunacy claim early hour yesterday morning. excursions in fields and woods— growing crop as wheat, rye or (Wm. Lovelace) Indentations in the ground, and into an enchanting Thanksgiving crimson clover will tie the soil Dr. J. E. Clagett, lunary claim three shoes for the left foot panorams painted in brilliant particles in a living tossed aside by the burglar when he took their mates, reveal the myriad sounds. clue to a peg-leg.

The burglar may have had a wooden leg but he was not tened the latch and entered. Raymond Ratcliffe. The judges are in the moral law.

Shoes robbed of their mates pre- in The Washington Herald consented the sorry spectacle testi- test were so impressed with his beauty and excellent qualities He with compliments of the Julius

IMPROVEMENT OF SOIL

supervisors at a called meeting land and Robert Holland.

7 35 comes poor. It is a matter of seer of the poor for the term be- Holland served with the Prince cation, prevented him making a soil in the eastern United States recommendation is to be certi- in Regiment. He was a brave sol- ed to order material, he stated, 25 28 has become poor that it is hardly ned to the judge of the circuit dier, a true friend, a man of lov- and begin construction immediworth the time to state the fact, court. Mr. Carter was appointed able traits. He had a host of ately after the grant, when his much less prove it. The great last April to fill the unexpired friends and his death is deeply plans were reversed. facts remain unquestioned our term of G. W. Lowe, resigned mourned.

less so; it is now poor, but can The board recommended to the FIDDLES TELL OF circuit court the appointment of O. D. S. Clarkson, the incum-

RECOMMEND CARTER

and holding in its particles many surveyor for the term beginning plant foods, notably potash and January 1, 1911.

check this cycle. The plants shipped to Nelson caunty was that

The following accounts were the heart can understand. washed clear away. The glaring w. T. Dight special med fund. moment in the present writing soil is of a different material from E. S. Brockett, hungy claim

W. C. Grouch, registrar This is not new doctrine; it is c. A. Barbee, delivering poll has been known for thousands of The Manassas Journal, clerk's

Maddex & Bard, smallpox claim

A. J. Ramey, Manassas road dis-

vears. But like all fundamental office and printing tickets. 15 25 truths it needs to be constantly Dr. J. C. Meredith, coroner. afflicted with a wooden head, as A most beautiful baby is Ray stated and restated. Deep plow-1. S. Fyans, superintendent of his method of operation shows. mond Jackson Ratcliffe, 8 menths ing and green crops to cover the roads, special road spad.

With a peoble he shattered the old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. soil are as fundamental in agri- W. A. Evans, overseer of the poor to January 1, 1912-W. A. Evans, communicationer in

"THE ORSTENATE FAMILY"

ber 8, Bt 7:30 o'clock for benefit of the district has admitted his guilt and is Lansburgh Company, of Wash-foream and cake will be served after the

HENRY HOLLAND

DEATH SUMMONS **FARNUM FAILS TO BID** DELAYS UTILITY PLAN

Trinity Episcopal Church-Interment Electric Systems for Manassas.

After brief illness Henry Hol-UBLIC UTILITIES PROPOSITION diseases in the Confederate Sol-

Although he had been in feeble health for some time death came unexpectedly and a severe shock to his friends. The funeral was

held from Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in the Confederate cemetery. Henry Holland was born in Saratoga, N. Y., August 1, 1833.

vicinity of Managas with the A glance at the foregoing sum exception of the few months mary tells in epitome the develthat he had been in the Soldiers' opments in the proposition to in-In 1866 Mr. Holland married Manassas. Charles A. Farnum Miss Martha D. Holland. She of Philadelphia, who promoted for \$1,115.50 for Capitation Taxos. died in 1899. He is survived by the enterprise, failed to appear was recommended by the county Hugh G. Payne. Miss Selina Hol-submit a bid on the franchises. be- Monday for appointment as over- Throughout the Civil War. Mr. control, he stated in a communiginning January 1, 1911. The William Cavalry. Fourth Virgin- bid at that time. He had arrang-

tion and appreciation of the o'clock. estheoic in music is deficient.

Somehow the fiddle talks fiddle was made for plain folks, ulated who don't want any of the fancy MRS. C. FITZWATER 1 50 things in life. Listening to a violin is like going into a strange land 1 50 where you can not understand

en anything that is said. PAINT MUSIC PICTURES

1 45 sweet and slow, you can see the Faith -Death Deeply Mourand. old home down the lane while through the willows. Your years old, died of dropsy Sunday mother standing in the door like night at 9 o'clock in her home in days of long ago is calling you near Nokesville. Funeral serhome as truent feet would carry vices were conducted in Valley

while the snow softly falls. DO YOU REMEMBER?

opening road, special road fund 1 00 corn at the husking bee. OLD-TIME CONTEST

There will be some of the gen-band came to Nokesville last tuine old-time flddling at the March from Hardy county, West great contest in Conner's Hall Virginia, the old family home. 35 75 next Wednesday evening, De-Nokesville Mrs. Fitzwater formsection Improvement League. Ice George G. Tyler, supt. of schools 70 10 cember 6. The proceeds are for judymany friendships. She was the Managers hand.

Will Discuss Situation on Water and

Charles A. Farnum fails to submit

stall water and light facilities in

plans to install water and electric

systems in Manassas - To differ-

A communication from Mr. Farnum vesterday morning is to the effect that he has entered new DAYS GONE BY effect that he has entered new negotiations and that he still

ences existing in preliminary and Pictures the Post in Pane | contracts for installation he attributes the reversal of his plans. ROTH SUBBLITS RID R. C. Roth, of Philadelphia. fiddler playing a simple homely submitted a bid on the water

old tune than to hear the great- and light franchises. The matter est violinist in the world render was referred to the ordinance Check for \$1,115.50 for capita- a selection. We can understand committee of the council with in-

Cheek for \$20 for crusher but we are willing to let it go at Upon the suggestion of citizens MEETING OF CITIZENS the Business League has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held in Nicol Hall next Tuesday you just like it was human. It evening at 7:39 o'clock. The speaks the simple language that situation will be reviewed, prop-The ositions discussed and plans form-

DIES IN NOKESVILLE

Rut when the fiddle sings Church-Wesseref Prefound Christian

Mrs. Clarenda Fitzwater. 6 3 00 you see all the folks back again Rev. I. A. Miller and the Rev. in the light of the glowing bearth Samuel Flory. Interment was in Valley churchyard. Mrs. Fitz-

water had been ill five weeks. Mrs. Fitzwater is survived by And when the fiddle plays live her husband; four sons, S. by tunes you would give the boots Fitzwater and Elmer S. Fitzoff your feet just again to swing water of Nokesville; P. B. Fitz-

Mrs. Fitzwater and her hus-

dence or to find an ear of red Fitzwater, of Broadway: two daughters. Mrs. Samuel Baker Miss Viola Pitzwater, Nokesville.

During her brief residence in-





unstairs and into her own boudoir

her heart she thanked Mr. Gray for

his excellent choice. "And we are go

ing to be even more unconventional

atrain. "I don't want Mr. Dexter. a

"You are a dear-to think of that

burst out Margery, "and I am glad

the huge bouquet into the arms of her

"Helen;" put in Mrs. Graham.

"Helen," finished Margery and be

"Helio, Mari," he threw back at her

They shook hands and Margery's

implements of American life appeared,

friend of my husband, to know-"

surcharged with New Englandism the

was instituted. The southern and

on the president's housewife of unmixed Plymouth detable are New England products. Rhode Island turkey. Cape Cod cranfuncts of the holiday's keeping, form part, perhaps the chief part, of the resident's feast day's provender.

Thanksgiving dinners in Ohio, at least he it known that persons of New they live always take precentions to see to it that when the last Thursday in November comes, turkey, cranberry

not make as much of Thanksgiving day as it does of. Christmas, for Christmas is the great day in the city's population is composed of southern péople. It is a general holiday family call a "big dinner." The marbets of the city are filled with game. and in fact, game in many households which can afford the luxury, takes the

place of turkey. in the chief chair of state, but north by a man who had some from Aus- Or boat always have a first desire to taste had never cooked a turkey before in noking of the south. So his life. This story is told in Wash-It is that whether Ohio or New York, ington as an example of the adaptaor Indiana or any other state north bility of foreigners to America's ways, of the line is represented in the White even to the ways of the kitchen. House a goodly share of the dishes There are comparatively few sens



have been augmented in recent years by portherners who have come south prepared for the three daily meals to make their winter homes. Along have the flavoring of Virginia, South the Potomac westward and a little Carolina, and Louisians: But on northward from Washington a good Thanksgiving day everything but food many "great houses" are in process of and cookery which have the savery erection. They lack the age and disensence of New England in them, is tirction of the old time residences of put under the ban and the president Virginia and it may be that the native and family eat what the Puritan fath born ones resent somewhat this iners ate in the days which now are trusion of the wealth of the forth.

Thanksgiving day is a good deal of by by an ostestataion that is nothing a church-going day in Washington short of vulgar. The new rich elenotwithstanding the fact that the holl ment, however, which is erecting day is regarded largely, as it is in homes in Virginia, is confining itself fact a New England institution. The largely to the section of the Old Dopresident is a Unitarian, but last minion near the capital and there it Thankskiving day he attended a great does not intrude to any considerable Thanksgiving service in St. Patrick's extent upon the time-honored reign Cathene church, where there were of the old families who have lived in gainered all the representatives of the state themselves and through countries where the Catholic religion their ancestry for hundreds of years.

erans, and all the rest hold Thanks-

Let us give sparts for the family tie.
Thanks that us toust we are living, Thanks for the turkey and thanks for the pie, Thanks for the joys of Thanksgiving.

My recollection isn't very clean

Pumpkins glow golden by the rustling shocks, Is-in the common truthful term-what knocks

Full is the farmer's cup. To get some of the interest paid up.

They are happy and gay, are the farmers water! It they have any luck they may get for their truck Five per cent of the price to consumers

Let us give thanks

To justify the view of Mr. Talk And lend a kind of verity To his assurances of our prosperity. There's Standard Oil. Though not a hopeless wreck

is but a few days in the future. The And while there is divergent

Respecting probabilities of the dominion Still at some future day

the ranks of the clerks just as numer-New Englanders always go home to Let's be thankful. my dear, on the whole, for the year And not look with an aspect too critical-In the optimist's sight rays of resente light

Let be give thanks game of golf, and his Thanksgiving day appetite is whetted by a journey Among our blanks

pare the old Thanksgiving day dinner

Presidential Game of Golf.
President Tatt likes his holiday

official golfer of renown. From the

giving day in Washington is marked

ides the fox, and the ranks of the natives

Clarence R. Bowards, or some other If she we woodd is won golf links the president, if he looks Let us be grateful. far off across the Potomac, can get an If when our plea is done pressional glimpee of the redcoated. We get the intoful

for following members of one of the white!" great Potomas hunting clubs. Thanks- We will not let that as the day of the openis of the for- Many a fellow that is turned down flar hunting season in Virginia, which lies Has cause for servent thenkfulness of that And you sell out before (i. f)

They tumble. And make a raise; But if it is the other way, don't grumble. There's no use getting sore. Back off next time you seed in suckers siting: Be grateful if you've learned How not to get your clumsy fingers burned.

Not to linger, just be grateful for the measure of your mercles You, my irlend, who read these verses. wealth accompanied as it is frequent-For a day be gay and happy, flaws for one day don't be picking Stop your everlasting kicking. Make the laces bright around you, be the outlook ne'er so murky, Fill vourself with bie and turber And give thanks!

When Turkey

desirous of eating the stairs. Thanksgiving turkey "Hello, Jack," oried Man with couple from two squally good-looking men rose

a man and a woman," chided Bob hoxes of shelled popoorn to her breast wobbling stairs of a Kensington bus. I months." She turned swiftly to the In the meantime Margery Bonnet bell and the maid appeared presently walked lefsurely along the Haymarket with some long-handled corn peppers.

toward the rendezvous. Her erect There was a choky sensation in the back and trim, artistic costume pro- throafs of all four when these little

ered her charm the very first time her ping," exclaimed her husband gazing

ing over a row of perfect teeth.
"Seven letters, Miss Bonner," he said, giving them to her eager hands. American eyes seeing everything with-

in range. They lighted at sight of war her letters. Margery Bonner's way to window D. She had covertly honest look in his eyes.

The girl approached window again, "Tell me," she asked. "If you know anything about the person The Englishman smiled his approv-

said quickly. "A Mrs. Graham. "-She and her husband are strangers in Landon and are simply lossing for a driend on whom to havidh a generous

had made up her mind. She was heartsick and dreading the coming Thanks own boarding house in Kensington.

Dexter was embarrassed, he was un Dexter's mind, especially the profile of decided as to how to preface his query, the girl beside him. Her delicate face The clerk saw his predicament. He was clear cut like a same among the smiled his knowledge of Dexter's de shadows. She glanced around and sire. In the American there suddenly met the unguarded look in his eyes was born a great liking for all En and a flush not caused by the fire glishmen.

without waiting for the question. him her popper. When Dexter left the American "Here," she said, "you are doing rendervous, he had Mrs. Graham's ad- gothing, pop awhile." dress in his pocket and Gray took He took the long handle, touching down a certain notice which ended his her hand in the transfer. part in the planning of a Thanksgiv. So intent was the quartette and so ing dinner.

On the last Thursday in November soft stice of the maid when she taxicab whirled to the curb of a nounced dinner. beautiful little name on St. Mary's To at least wo - e party, there road Margery Bonner stepped out in had never here a the daintiest of gray chiffon toilettes the mark a She carried a huge nunch of roses sus works of the turkey and happed joy pictously like American beauties and a one warped the interchanged two small square package. bearts in his gies.



mounted her cheeks. By way of cov-"She is a Miss Bonner," Gray said sring his embarrassment she handed

> far had the memories escaped into the home land that they did not bear the atole the

with this custard. Pare, core and slice

State Abbreviations.

il abbreviations of the states in the

The answers to these question

ter; when soft, rub through a colan-The goodness of life all over. der and reheat. Stir in the well-Go breathe it in the ear, heaten yolks of two eggs, sweeten to Here's to the heart that's always true. To eyes of black or eyes of blue. To the one it loves, be it me or you. Life as we've found it.

And frolicked around it, Life, with its many-hued bliss.

Griefs—they're soon over, Love, blessed royer, Turns them to joys with a kiss! Of all who doubt and fear, And say to them "Be of good cheer

A Musical Contest. Parhaps this will answer the corre spondent who requested a game suf able for a musical club. I found it magazine and gladly pass it on:

For fear this — would not last. This pretty maid was sore afraid Whene'er her beau would ----. So —— and shrewd was her papa, He scented romance from afar, One night her pa came with a ---And when he knocked her lever the maiden shricked, "Oh, you --- the pray you grant me one request. Then in a convent I shall ----

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gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthen the ablespoon of sugar and mix in the apple sauce. Pile this in the center stomach, bowels and liver, and purifie of the charlotte mold and top with the blood.

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It has a large collar and deep turn-up crepoline is used here; the highcults; a fold of silk is laid inside waisted skirt has a wide fold laid on at opening of front and also edges the top lower part, it is trimmed with narrow of cuts. Mole-colored stretched satin straps of black satin, each finished by trimmed with grayish-pink a button. The bodice is on the lives Cloth Cost ne.—Quite a simple cos undersleeves are of piece lace; and the tume this in a se green face cloth; the front is cut out in a square through Panel at front of skirt terminates sev- which lace is also seen; small satin

to carry out the lines of the skirt; Afternoon Dress.—Orchid mauve silk of a bolero cut Magyar; the yoke and

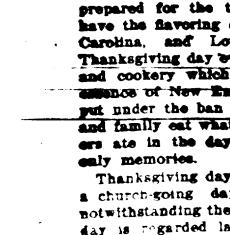
eral inches he foot, it is laid on straps and buttons form trimming; the With a Well-w need cam as also is sash is of sain ribbon with ta soled the upper part over he added lower ends

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trust that others will follow their

typhoid fever. James Birkett, of Alexandria, was in town Sunday.

was in town Monday. in Washington this week.

meet Saturday, December 16.

The Ministerial Association giving holiday. will meet Tuesday evening, De-

spenfi Saturday night trying to Mrs.

Royal, was the guest of Miss Bet day in the Hite residence opposite the depot by the Methodist Elliott this week. Miss Elizabeth Merchant, of Sunday school

Baltimore, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Ben Merchant.

home at Milford Mills with a Church is being removed by the severe attack of neuralgia-Miss Faith Chapman is home The handsome frame building

Miss Emma Shannon left on at Independent Hill, will be ready where she will spend the winter.

dence at Nokesville at a cost of and fell in the pit at the railroad vere bruises last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Conner leave

Cuba. They will be there for ment League will serve an oyster Cecilian Mandolin and Guitar Miss Stella Leskey, of Hagers-

public is cordially invited.

A shooting match for Thanksthe railroad coal chutes this morning at 10 o'clock.

J. L. Bridwell contemplates disposal of his property near Aden and expects to locate in Washington this winter.

for a visit of a few hours with

from a piece of timber striking December 4. him in the eye.

Severe injuries to his left foot Pool of Flame," by Louis Joseph the high esteem of his parishon- a local version of the incident. requiring services of a surgeon Vance, will appear in THE DEMO- ers and the respect of every per- they started a rumpus that were sustained by William Bell, CRAT on Thursday. December 7, son with whom he has come in wound up in justice court last colored, in a fall of slate in the and continue each week until contact. The Rev. M. D. Wil- Saturday. After the raid on his mine at Dumfries last Priday completed. The Pool of Flame, !! liams is a most able minister. In crop, Richards bought a quantity Work is to be resumed before ies. is filled with mystery and and as a mark of their love for lected to mention his alleged

night January 1 on the gymnastum in abounds in human interest. course of construction on Eastern Plans are being discussed by last Saturday evening tendered to make settlement he asked that

winter with rela- tains several old-time burnt cork a disordered stomach. A man with anowed Richards \$10 for dailings n Maryland. Her artists who revel in just another good digestion is nearly always good to his crop was the Gaskins of West street chance to appear in the glitter of permanently cared of stourch trouble

thigh class presentation is given. sale by all desiers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell have Henry Boller, a colored resi-TOPICS OF THE TOWN | Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell nave | Menry Boller, a colored resi- A business meeting of the w. in town this week visiting rela- Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

row, Friday night.

a few days hunting.

Monday for Indiana.

Paul Portner. of Washington

was in town this week spending

Miss Webb, of Baltimore, was tives. a guest of Miss Jessie Glarke Walter Merchant, of Washing- ton, spent Sunday with his parton, spent Sunday with his par- ents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. K R. L. Gaither has returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mer-Efird. from a business trip through chant.

Mrs. R. R. Hayes and her worthy colored woman almost 100 The circuit court will convene mother, Mrs. C. J. Hill returned years old, died last Friday at for the December term next Mon- Friday from a visit to Winne- Bristow.

The Rev. S. P. Fogle, of Bris- Wilber Brawner, of Hickory The German Club will give a tow, left Saturday to conduct a Grove, were guests last week of revival in the Brethren Church Miss Lillian Hixson.

Charles E. Efird, of Washing-

"Aunt" Caroline Butler,

A bunch of keys removed from

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin,

Dr. W. A. Newman is in Uni-

borne, of Haymarket, has been-

issued prematurely for publica-

visit to the Shenandoah Vallev.

return from their wedding trip.

Greatly improved in health the postoffice belongs to the Mrs. Margaret Mellon has been Presbyterian Church. Please retaken home to Nokesville from a turn same to S. T. Hall. hospital in Washington. guest of Mrs. Round, left on

The Rev. W. T. Gover, of Lay- of New York, and William Blight tonsville. Md. was in town last of North Carolina, were guests of Grace M. E. Church, South.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gulick. Cloudy skies with occasional tion as traveling representative flashes of sunshine and more fre- in Virginia for McCaskey regis Ethel Akers visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fately is critically, ill of Will Gulick in Washington last quent drizzles of cold rain have ters and safes and for Stimson been uncomfortable weather con-scales. ditions of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dun-

Robert Moser, of Warrenton, versity Hospital, Charlottesville, nington, of Baltimore, were here P. S. Buckley, of Gainesville, last week visiting relatives and took charge of Moser Bros. store undergoing treatment for effects last week while his brother was of an operation performed two Mrs. Mary Shannon is visiting Mrs. F. E. Morris and little recovering from slight wounds years ago. son, Richard, are expected home

L. O. Lynn, of Alexandria, ar-The county supervisor will Saturday from a visit to Ashe- The Rev. J. W. Brill will preach rived here Saturday to spend the a Thanksgiving sermon at Buck-holidays with relatives. Mrs. THE DEMOCRAT appears sever- hall U. B. Church next Sunday Lynn will be here shortly before Jack, are in Washington this al hours earlier today that the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special Christmas. force may observe the Thanks- music has been arranged for the Mrs. G. W. Payne and her brother-in-law. Thomas Hogx. of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart, of The Rev. John McGill, former Glasgow, Scotland, are visiting Washington, spent Sunday with rector of Trinity Episcopal relatives in South Carolina and ember 5.

Washington, spent Sunday with Church, has resigned his charges Georgia.

A number of Manassas boys W. W. Morchant at Woodstock and Mount Jack- Mrs. S. B. Sanders left Tuesson. He has returned to The day morning for East Orange, N. J. to spend Thanksgiving

Repairs on the Milford road with her brother, Mr. E. C.Klir have progressed from Manassas stein of that place. to Milford bridge. The road is small culvert has been put in property belonging to E. M. Os Every other tree on the south side of Center street from the near the Conner property. Baptist Church to the Catholic

The Poultry Show to be held in tion as settlement is being ef-Conner's Hall on Saturday, De fected by Mr. Osborne. cember 16. as a feature of the under course of construction by Farmers' Institute, is attracting daughter, have returned from wide attention. The classificathe Order of Fraternal Americans tions will be published in THE White there J. C. Wakeman pt

DEMOCRAT next week. Crossing the tracks at Main Edith Academy tonight will celstreet on her way to the depot ebrate Thanksgiving in entertaining the faculty, juniors and and Mrs. John Hornbaker, fell guests by representing charac- from a buggy step at their hon water standpipe, sustaining seters from Tennyson's Princess. Music for the occasion will be The Catharpin School Improve- rendered by academy talent—the

supper at Catharpin schoolhouse Club. on tomorrow. Friday evening. Although still in critical condi- Hale-Fogle wedding at Brents-December 1, at 7 o'clock. The tion, slight improvement was ville last week, returned home

Postmaster H. P. Dodge has maker, who was severely injured and Mrs. W. F. Hale. been notified that depositors in last week by falling from a wagon. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hale enthe postal savings banks may ex- while attempting to set the brake tertained a large number of their change the whole or a part of on a steep hill near Sinclair's friends in their home at Nokestheir deposits on January 1,1912, Mill. He is still at the home of ville Sunday in honor of their son for United States registered or W. D. Green where he was taken and his bride on occasion of their after the accident.

John Chapman will move his In a loosely played feet ball The Rev. T. W. T. Noland barber shop about December 15 game, the Manassas Industrial wishes through THE DEMOCRAT from the Lynch building on Rail-School eleven defeated the Sem- to express appreciation of the road avenue to the Hornbaker inary Athletic Club by a 16 to 0 many mouries regarding his building on Battle street, in the score Saturday on Industrial health He states that his health room formerly occupied by the School field. Manassas featured is much improved and that he

Dinner and supper, the best of the back field. The Industrial ment at Brentsville. Sunday Lally, of Fort Meyer, came up the market affords, cooked in the School will play the M Street morning, December 3, at 11 from Washington Monday night old-time appetizing style, and a High School, of Washington, to- o'clock, and at Woodbine in the bazaar where articles both use day on Industrial School field. evening at 7:30 o'clock. ful and ornamental may be pur- For more than thirty years the When James Gaskins' pigs While at work in his sawmill chased will be the offering of Rev. M. D. Williams has been broke into W. J. Richards' field

near Greenwich, Nathan Hurst the Indies of Trinity Episcopal pastor of the Colored Baptist in a 'joining farm near Catletta, was slightly injured by a knot Church in Nicol Hall, on Monday, Church, a period of faithful, un- and feasted upon the growin selfish service in which he has crops until they could hardly The first installment of "The accomplished great good and won waddle back home, according to

one of the greatest modern stor- recognition of his great service of wheat from Gaskins, and neghim members of his congregation loss until later when about

College campus. It is expected Bull Run Camp, M. W. A., of him a banquet in the church particle amount be deducted from his that the structure will be com- Haymarket, to present in Ma- lors. Addresses were made by bill. Denying any knowledge of nassas the minstrel show that several of the parishoners. the predatory excursion of his Mrs. mary Shannon left Wed- made a decided hit recently in Is your husband cross? An irritable, swine, Gaskins had a warrant is-Washington. She Haymarket. The production con- fault finding disposition is often due to sued for Richards. The court

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themselves, will send their hung- musical program was rendered. Two Norfolk. ry families down town for din- of the numbers especially enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meetze spent ner, where the ladies of the Bap- were a male quartette rendered by Sunday with their son, C. J. Meetze, tist Church will serve a genuine, Messrs. G. R. Ratcliffe, C. E. Collins, at Gray Gables. old-time Thanksgiving spread in solo, "He sees the Sperious" by Miss Nicol Hall. The hotels, restuar- Kathleen Spies. ants and boarding houses are. The subject for the evening was State unbidden to the family feast, dresses by Dr. H. U. Roop and Dr. H. Miss May Leachman, who is teaching hour from dry grain. When we say will find plenty to eat, and an L. Quarles. abundance of Thanksgiving. The Rev. DeLong in his address es parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leachman,

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minature social functions.

BANQUET AT EASTERN The greater number of stu- Prof. Button gave an illustrated lec- Thursday. dents in Eastern College are re- ture on dairying in the evening. After maining in town for the holiday. the lecture there was some discussion of the proposition made by Dr. Tulloss They will participate in the relig- to organize an agricultural club at Hay hees hall. Mr. and Mrs. George pervisor of State Elementary Rural

There will be plenty of Thanks- to be present. Prof. Button, who was School. Members of the Negro The new bell for the Haymarket cultural Alliance of Northern feet deep, was recently bored. A num

Virginia will hold an important now supplies the school with water, conference there during the day. which form In the afternoon students wil Thanksgiving services will be An important conferen

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ed by me on the Dr. King farm at Rowens Merchant Kings Cross-Roads. On account of sickness in my family Earl Athey I could not conveniently attend the show | Elmer Cornwell myself, and Mr. Smith offered to take Magruder Keys the hig numpkin and exhibit it for half Linwood Merchant rants. I claim and am entitled to Harold Stoll nonor as the winner. The people Violet Abel

pumpkin out there and weighed it at Mr. Free's store. It weighed 88 pounds. Mary Oertley Respectfully,

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pecially urged the church members to last Saturday and Sunday. against the great evil of intemperance. expected to spend the Thanksgiving week. We have one and one half tons Dr. Roop appealed to the individual holidays with the family of her uncle, choicest buckwheat flour on hand. We iniscent, make Thanksgiving a man urging them to be whole men. C. J. Meetze, at Gray Gables.

season of mingled joy and sad- which they could not be when using We fully agree with The Manassas work done at once and up to date. DEMOCRAT which suggests we should

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> > ble entertainment was given at Cannon gas lights, bath, not and cold water, Branch, Friday 24, by the Improvement with toilet in house. For particulars, League of that school under the super address Z. C., this office.

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to Haymarket. All the time however the dread white plague was surreptitiously making inroads on her constitu tion. Her naturally splendid physique combatted the disease so well at times friends that it would be conquered and she would be restored to health and strength and usefulness. She had so much to live for and it is hard for her family and all those who knew her to look upon her death as other than most

Last winter Miss Bragg's condition ing to her family. Mrs. Mitchell then took her to Washington, where she was treated by a specialist. No signs of improvement followed this treatment and she was brought back to her home i Haymarket. There she remained until about the middle of July. She seemed to be slowly but surely growing worse. when at Strasburg before, she came selvage come even with the top, sew back to the home of her sister. She together over and over. This will was not under the treatment of Dr. B. also strengthen the shoe and make it R. White. He saw that the disease weer longer.-Home Department, Nahad gained too much headway to suc- tional Magazine. cessfully combat it and all he could do physician was as attentive as possible to with, R. C., "The Land of the May." her and spent days and nights ather bedside as did also Mrs. Mitchell.her sister. who during a month or more of her last railway will at an early date establish illness was constantly at her bedside another through Pullman sleeping car ready and willing to grant her every line between New York Philadelphia wish and perform every service that Baltimore, Washington, Charlottesville. would give her comfort. It was a labor Lynchburg, and Asheville, N. C., arof love on the part of the sister, un- riving Asheville 10 a. m. the followin selfishly given, and though other mem- morning: returning leave Asheville 7:10

and Mrs. H. M. Bragg, of Haymarket, over the affected parts and it will reengineer. She was born at Charlottes- by all dealers. ville, July 12 1876. Besides her sorrowing parents she leaves two sisters, History is Being Made. Mrs. Mitchell, and Miss Christine Brang of Haymarket, and two brothers, it Get The Sunday Star, with Maga-W. W. Brage, of Asheville, N. C., sine, from your newsdouler route agent of the Southern Express Company, and James Ross Bragg, of Haymarket. The parents and brothers and sisters at a distance visited her as often as they could in her last illness,

many friends in Strasburg were ever

and her parents were with her constantly during the last two weeks. For several weeks prior to the end she often seemed to be passing away. She showed so much vitality and responded frequently to the treatment when it was thought her pulse had ceased to beat. that of a healthy child going to aleep. The predominant characteristic of Miss Bragg, was her entire unselfishness and her thoughtfulness of others. She seemed to be oblivious of solf and meet that others minister to her when she herself was unable to be up. She ... PENMANSHIP had no greater pleasure than denying herself for others. Her life was pure, her devotion to her family and friends, strong and unswerving, and she sweetened this life for many by her short journey through it. At the age of 13 Miss Bragg became a member of the Baptist church and she always rememstrove to lead a Christian life and she succeeded, being a beautiful example for those who so young take upon themselves a vow to lead godly lives. Miss Bragg was passionately fond e

flowers and ner many friends m Stras-The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, October 31, from Mrs. Mitchell's W. E. Harris, Bristow. Va. Church just seroes the street. There a great throng gathered. Rev. J. D. Buggies Painted for Hamaker, the pastor, who had been officiated and paid her a beautiful and deserved tribute. The floral tributes she wanted—the designs coming from

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1911 the first day of Ab was America at 1916 it was be July 12.) For the second costume saxe-blue PLACE-Shushan and Jerusalem RULERS-Artaxerxes, Ensperor of Perslan Empire; Nehemiah, governor of Judea: Ezra, the scribe, the religious leader of the people in Babylon, When the right time came, and No

hemiah's heart was burning with sories concealed in apparent hindrances." It was dangerous to show sorrow in the presence of the king. Even a modappear, and how much more an Artaxerxes? What wear a sorrowful face when he was presiding over joy and gayety, gilding them with his presence? If he had ordered this melancholy visage away to prison or death, it would have been justified by precedent. A gloomy face might mean disaffection against the king. The light of his favor ought to be enough to

Nahamiah had hitherto been able gorgeous silk dresses of every hue. marble pillars, fountains, music, lights taxerxes, smiling when he smiled, his sorrow shone through his face t

J. R. Evans, W. M.

Bull Run Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. Masts was very sore afraid, and said unto the hanging.

every Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Massaic king, "Let the king live for ever: why Materials required; Four yards cashing." menterie, 1/2 yard tucked ninon for PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL

"nlenipotentiary." with full powers. are ever so many of the most delight con the Carolina road, about one many of the most delight from the Town of Haymarket, said County, on in effect May 25, 1911. Schedule figures pub. He traveled to Judea in state, with a ful combinations. Perhaps one of the lished only as information and are not guard of cavalry, and with let most sombre of these was, made of suited. military guard of cavalry, and with let | most sombre of these was made of | Saturday, December 30th, 1911. ters to the rulers of the neighboring shaggy black plush and white silk, at about noon of that day, the following person provinces to give him whatever he heavily shrouded with black chiffon.

Property, to wit:

1 black horse, called "Eli," 6 years old;

Nehemiah was very wise. He lay outer ends; the silk and chiffon, wind.

2 bay mapse, called "Firt," and "Dellie." quiet for three days, doing nothing, but, ing round the center, draped them- where of nevers, 2 years od;

or saints at help, how able the people were, what and had its teath well fastened in the which scheduled to stop.

No. 7—Daily except Sunday. Local for Orange obstacles must be overcomed.

No. 7—Daily except Sunday. Local for Orange and Gordonsville, connecting with C. & Q. No. 44 Nehemiah met the rulers, nobles, ringed affairs that hung from the centure of Richmond; passes Calverton 5.15 am.

priests and people, and told them of ter of the bottom edge. These ornst Clarkson & HARRELL. his purpose in coming how he had ments seem continually to be shifted No. 18—Daily except Sunday, local from War-learned of their need, how he had about. Last winter all the fat tails tween Manages | wept and fasted and prayed and how seem trailing from muffs-'nossum. No. 16—Daily through train between Manages— wept and fasted and prayed, and how seem trailing from muffs—'possum, and Alexandria, 8.45 a. m.

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THE POOL O

own house, the union of watching and praying and working the working to the invesion of Xerxes, like the building of the walls of Edinburgh after the battle of Flodden. This plan made each one more carnest and faithful as he saw what others were doing. It sui-

up your tunic, or Rephalah the son of Hur will get ahead of us. True amplication is to do better than we

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their brethren. They planned to take Mehemiah and the city by surprise. relay the workers, and thus put a stop to the work, but the answer was watch-

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We are thankful that we are here!

Looking backward over the past two years we may define them the most eventful in our newspaper careers, if not in our lives. And in reviewing that thrilling epoch marked by threats, boycott and ostracism because we dared make the fight for political rightousness, we repeat fervently—we are thankful that we are here!

And it appears that others are thankful, and still others not thankful that we are here, for the people and THE DEMOCRAT won that memorable fight for political justice.

are thankful!

we would last not longer than six months! But all dire prophecies good. by our enemies have worked out just the reverse, and actually resulted in great good for us. And still we hang on! For all of which we are thankful!

THE DEMOCRAT enters the third year of its existence with almost 2,000 subscribers, and the list constantly is increasing. We are earning our living by working with our brains and with our hands. And for this opportunity we are thankful! ,

it the best country newspaper in Virginia.

We have made sacrifices that THE DEMOCRAT might live. This ness inherent in every human mind. newspaper always has been-a healthy youngster, but in its infancy we experienced great difficulty in providing it with sufficient be content let us strive for the highest that life can give: financial nourishment. Then, too, it required tender massing when a recalcitrant steekholder threatened to threw it into the street to perish in the cold.

us. We do not want patronage that is to be secured only by suppressing the truth. Permit us to repeat a declaration of our valedictory of two years ago: "THERE IS NO INFLUENCE POW-ERFUL ENOUGH TO CONTROL, SUBSIDIZE OR SUPPRESS AN UTTERANCE OF THIS NEWSPAPER, OR SWAY IT IN THE SLIGHTEST FROM ITS STANDARD OF RICHT. BELIEF OF THE EDITORS SHALL BE EXPRESSED WITH-OUT FEAR OR FAVOR." We know that THE DEMOCRAT has lived up to this declaration, and that it always will under the present editorial control and management. That is our highest compensation. We are thankful for every utterance and every achievement of The Democrat, and we would not recall or undo farm direct to market or railroad shipping point is a problem that any one of them if we could.

with the initial issue as a permanent institution of Prince William County. The masses of the people, not the classes, standing by us has made victory possible. It has been a fight worth while.

After two strenuous years THE DEMOCRAT is on top to stay. We are thankful for it.

WATER AND LIGHTS

THE failure of Charles A. Farnum to appear before, the Town County and submit a bid on the water and light franchsies should not be taken to mean that the public utilities proposition is defeated. In fact, prospects for installation of the needed facilities never were brighter. R. C. Roth, of Philadelphia, at the special session of the Council last Monday submitted a bid which was referred to the Ordinance Committee with instructions to report. Citizens in mass meeting next Monday night in Nicol Hall will discuss the water and light proposition.

Instead of creating complications developments have more definitely defined the situation. It had been hoped that the matter would be closed last Monday by a bid from Mr. Farnum. The bid submitted by Mr. Roth supplies the omission of Mr. Farnum, and simply entails delay in its relation to the original plan. There is no doubt but that for unforeseen contingencies Mr. Farnum would have bid on the franchises and that the utilities now would be in course of installation. But that reversal of Mr. Farnum's plans will not interfere with installation of water and light facilities in Manassas By no means has Mr. Farnum withdrawn from the proposition, according to a communication received yesterday. He writes that he has entered new negotiations and may yet put the

Citizens at the mass meeting next Tuesday night under auspices of the Business League will thoroughly discuss the situation. Suggestions will be offered along constructive lines and a plan of acthen have be formulated. Citizens are urged to be present and express their views.

STROKE OF ENTERPRISE

7th, and continue each week in serial form.

THANKSCIVING

FROM the humblest had es in this land where scant lare barely suffices to relieve hunger from mansions where banquet boards are surfeited with luxuries, thanks today are offered for blessings of the year. Without regard for social status, class distinction or financial caste, men kneel together in gratitude. The sense of human dependence upon a Higher Power is never more clearly defined, never more deeply felt and never more fully appreciated than during the season of Thanksgiving when spiritual and materal benefits are reviewed. And in the light of Thanksgiving joy, misfortune and sorrow are revealed in vivid and pathetic contrast.

The division of modern society into two strongly opposed classes—the spiritual and the material—has failed to dim the significance of the Thanksgiving observance. It is a spiritual fact today more dominating and more distinctive as a national characteristic than any prophetic Puntan could have foretold when the custom was inaugurated at Plymouth Rock. It is the spiritual voice of the nation and expresses a national ideal. To give thanks for blessings implies that they have been bestowed. The highest national ideal is to materialize divine blessings for all men.

Every human being has much for which to be thankful. An inventory of incidents and events that constitute human life, shows a wide margin in favor of benefits. It has been truly said that misfortunes are blessings in disguise. They form character. Serene lives contribute little to progress, as they do not encounter and overcome difficulties and the advancement of the race depends upon the development of the individual. Sorrow chastens the heart and forms strong and beautiful character. Retrospection empha-We have made strong friends and bitter enemies. For both we sizes the fact that we are children of destiny, and that each happening in our lives, whether of joy or sorrow, is a means toward a When we started two years ago persons who did not like the idea definite end. "Happenings" and "happiness" are formed from of a newspaper for the people being established here, boasted that the same derivative in the final analysis all occurrences make for

The gift of life is greatest of all. - It is an exalted privilege to take part in the development of this beautiful world—to share the responsibilities and help carry the burdens. By their labor in consciousness of life men earn their rest in death. Health is tréasure more precious than gold, and he who possesses it may indeed be thankful. Poverty is a spur to achievement. Few are qualified for the gift of riches with many it withers endeavor and lowers We are proud of THE DEMOCRAT. Competent critics pronounce the life standard. In endowing poverty Nature does all within her power to create incentive for development of the element of great-

Let us be thankful then today for what we have, but let us not

GOOD ROADS

BEFORE the American Good Roads Congress in Richmond, Pres-The boycott is still in effect, but it is a matter of no concern to ident W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, in an address on the welfare of the farmer in the improved roads movement, said:

This interest should be respectived to the formation of all plans for the Co struction, maintenance and regulation of the country highways. The improvement of country roads will tend to check the flow of population into the cities and towns and accelerate the movement back to the farm. At the risk of seeming to be actuated by the interests of the railways, I have no hesitation in saying that if the greatest good is to be done to the greatest number the farmer is more interested in the improvement of the roads of the second class which I have mentioned—those radiating from a market town or shipping station."

As Mr. Finley states, the farmer is most interested in the improvement of highways. The farmer is most interested because he recognizes in road improvement the main avenue to a greater agricultural development. Transportation of products from the farmers confronted by bad roads are continually called upon to We have to thank the people the common, every day people, solve. In facilitatating transportation they increase the value of not the aristocrats—for the success of THE DEMOCRAT, established the land by adding to the profits on the products. In offering better compensation for labor, a greater independence and more wholesome social conditions, the farm is calling back its own from the cities. Young men and young women are finding out that not more than one in ten earns a comfortable living in the city, with not more than one in fifty attaining fair degree of success, while intelligent effort on the farm is rewarded liberally. Good roads afford easy communication with towns, the rural mail delivery and the telephone individualizes each farm with regard to modern facilities. There can be no doubt that the farmer is most interested in highway improvement,

PARAGRAPHS

Be thankful, anyhow.

, warning.

Almost anything that happens might be worse.

"THERE is a spectacle that is grander than the ocean and that is the sky. There is a spectacle that is grander than the sky and that is the interior of the soul."—Hugo.

ENFORCEMENT of neutrality laws on the frontier by the United States in the interest of peace and order in Mexico, is viewed by Mexicans as a step toward American intervention in their affairs. While it is plainly evident that no such intention exists it is equally apparent that Mexicans are unable to govern themselves.

THE President again has refused to commute the fifteen-year sentence which Charles Morse, the New York banker, is serving in the Federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. There is no reason why Morse should not serve out his term the same as the commonest offendor. The condition of his health may appeal to sympathy but to commute the sentence would defeat justice. He has been taken to the Army Hospital for medical treatment.

WITH confession of murder on his lips, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., slayer of his wife, expiated his cruel crime with death by electroscored a stroke of enterprise in securing excution in the Richmond penitentiary last Friday. He prepared for and a producation rights in Prince William County of eternity by embracing religion. This eleventh is ar concess of of Plant by Louis Joseph Vance. It is a story filled a teat at act as an opiate in presente of the cheffer chairs: with thrills and thrips amountaine mystery and conscening human met death with a smile and without findame. The life and the interest. The opening couplers will appear Thursday. December death of Henry Clay Beatue Jr., presents a lesson. It should be a

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