

The Manassas Journal

VOL. XIX. No. 9.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE NEW NORMAL COURSE MORE TALK ON TYPHOID ANOTHER NARROW ESCAPE JOHN A. HARRELL DEAD HAYMARKET'S NEW RECTOR FOR WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Reorganized by State Board of Education—Good Views for Future Teachers.

(By Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn.)
The new High School Normal Course as reorganized by the State Board of Education last year offers excellent preparation for prospective teachers, and will materially raise the standard of teaching throughout the State in a few years, as it is now given in a number of high schools, and is thus available for a much larger number of students than the courses of the regular normal schools.

The new course calls for one year of normal work based upon three years of high school work, though, as usually arranged, the normal studies are distributed through the third and fourth years parallel with the required high school work. The course may also be taken as a year of post-graduate work after the completion of the regular four year high school course. To those who can afford the time, this latter plan is by far the best, as a much higher grade of work may then be done.

The regular normal studies of the course are the following:

1. Psychology.....1 unit
2. School Management and Methods.....1 unit
3. Lesson Plans, Observation, Practice Teaching.....1 unit
4. History of Education.....1 unit

United States History and Civics (including methods of teaching) 1 unit
Arithmetic and Grammar Review (including methods of teaching) 1 unit

(A unit of work means a daily recitation in a given subject in periods of 40 minutes each throughout a year.)

Graduates in this course will receive Normal Training Certificates which will be good for three years, and then renewable from time to time for periods of seven years upon satisfactory evidence to the State Board of Education that the holder has been a successful teacher.

The instructor in charge of the Normal Course in the Manassas High School for the coming year will be Miss Annie B. Kirk, of Richmond, Va. Miss Kirk is a graduate of the Training School for Teachers in Richmond, and was supervisor of public kindergartens in that city for several years, besides having teaching experience along other lines, including rural school work and work of high school grade. She is also a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, with the degree of B. S. from that institution, and is well recommended for organizing and teaching ability by the superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools of Richmond, Va., as well as by other prominent school officials.

In addition to having secured the services of a highly trained and experienced instructor, the Manassas High School offers several very favorable conditions for the success of the normal course. In the first place the high standard of work required in the regular course will make it a matter of easy accomplishment to place the normal work upon the same plane of sound scholarship, and also the emphasis placed upon the cultural studies in the high school will give the student some vision of that wider world of culture which, if entered upon, will lend such breadth and distinction to the teacher's art.

August Bulletin of State Board of Health Ready for Distribution.

Richmond, Va., July 23, 1913. (Special)—Commanding in its display of red and black type, the August bulletin of the State Board of Health, given out today, contains new and detailed directions for the conquest of typhoid fever.

The bulletin itself is a brief statement of the methods by which the State hopes to eradicate typhoid and this is accompanied by a special poster supplement containing in brief the fundamentals of prevention. The supplement is arranged in such a form that it can be pasted on the wall as a constant reminder against typhoid, and it will be circulated largely in rural Virginia.

The Board of Health plans, as far as possible, to send these to country stores and will see that one is sent every postmaster in Virginia. In this way the Board hopes that the poster will find a place on the bulletin board of every postoffice and at every cross-roads store.

The publication of this bulletin completes the State's list of publications on typhoid for the year. The full file can be had free of cost upon request to the State Board of Health.

BETTER FARM BUILDINGS

What is Needed by Many Virginia Farms to Bring Them to a State of Comfort.

The arrangement of farm buildings both within themselves and their relation to each other may mean the saving of many dollars each year in needless labor.

The health of people and animals housed should be taken into consideration. Yet how many barns, houses, etc., on our farms have been built without even one thought given to this most vital requirement. Better sanitation on Southern farms could easily increase the health of the rural population beyond belief; and that would cause land values to increase. There is no reason why the South should not be as healthy or even healthier than any other section of the country. Better farm buildings will help a whole lot.

The comfort of all concerned should be taken into account in building. For instance, take the hog; you want to house him so that he will be comfortable at all times. Yes, make it a pleasure for him to live. Why? Because he is a being that turns corn into lard, bacon, ham, etc. A being that isn't comfortable is not going to put on fat; and if he stays out in the rain, sleeps in a cold mudhole, or is uncomfortable in some other way, some of the corn is going to try to make him comfortable instead of making him fat. So it will cost more to fatten the hog and hence you get less profit.

If it is essential that hogs, horses and cows should be made comfortable, how much more is it essential that the farmer's family should be made comfortable. The doing of the household work should be made so easy that it becomes a pleasure instead of drudgery. The arrangement of farm buildings should be such as to show the chores to be done with the least amount of labor. Instead of the boys wanting to go to the city, they should have so many conveniences and pleasures at the farm home that the city would lose its charm. —The Progressive Farmer.

Mrs. Nash and Her Niece Upset While Driving—No Serious Results Experienced.

While Mrs. E. H. Nash, daughter of Mr. A. W. Sinclair, accompanied by little Eloise Giddings, her niece, was driving on South Main street on Tuesday, the horse became frightened at an ox team near the residence of Mr. O. E. Newman, and in making a short turn, upset the buggy, throwing the occupants out, bruising both considerably but breaking no bones. Mrs. Nash's fear for her niece's safety, together with the physical shock, caused a severe attack of nervousness, necessitating the attention of a physician for herself and also for Mrs. Sinclair who was overcome by the narrowly averted danger of her daughter and grand-daughter. The horse the ladies were driving is known far and wide as one of the gentlest in this county, and while Mrs. Nash was still entangled in the wreck—buggy and harness being badly broken—the horse responded to her "Whoa!" and immediately stood quiet, otherwise serious injuries might have resulted. The victims of the accident are rapidly recovering from the shock.

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CROWDS AT HORSE SHOW

Largest First Day Attendance in History of Association—Ideal Weather.

A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the first day of the Horse Show, the gate receipts proving it to be the biggest in the history of the association. The weather was prime but the dust was very bad, no cooling showers falling as had been hoped for. Following is a list of prize winners first day:

Thoroughbred stallions—1st, Geraldine, H. W. Herring.
Thoroughbred colts, 2 and 3 years old—1st, College Bo., J. K. Maddox.
Half-bred weaning colts—1st, Dr. Humphrey, E. L. Redman; 2nd, Gold Dust, T. O. Latham; 3rd, Terror, L. C. Ferguson; 4th, Rattler, M. M. Washington.

Half-bred yearling colts—1st, Berryville, Johnson Russell; 2nd, Gracious, Miss L. C. Buckner; 3rd, Golden Lead, A. L. Henry.

Half-bred colts, 2 years old, suitable for hunters—1st, Prince William, C. A. Heinzen; 2nd, Rush Street, Johnson Russell; 3rd, Har Grace, C. A. Heinzen; 4th, Montrose, A. J. Smith.
Heavy draft stallions—1st, Kffer, W. B. Bullock; 2nd, Dixie, R. L. Harrison.
Heavy draft colts—1st, Autricosta, T. O. Latham; 2nd, colt, Annaburg Farm.

Road mares, suitable to produce hunters—1st, Polly, E. L. Redman; 2nd, Daisy, Hale Brothers; 3rd, Roy Belle, T. O. Latham; 4th, Rose, L. C. Ferguson.

General utility colts, 2 and 3 years old—1st, brown gelding, Hale Brothers; 2nd, Seabright, H. W. Herring; 3rd, Major Allen, E. L. Redman; 4th, Sir Braxton, L. C. Ferguson.

Hackney colts, 2 and 3 years old—1st, Lady Overhand, H. W. Herring; 2nd, Gypsy Queen, M. C. Hazen.

Hackney stallions—1st, Commander, W. B. Bullock; 2nd, Hamlet, W. R. Bullock.

Standard-bred stallions—1st, Lord Charming, M. C. Hazen; 2nd, Commander, W. B. Bullock.

Green hunters—1st, Merryman, Allen Russell; 2nd, Happy Creek, Mrs. Allen Potts; 3rd, Lady Betty, J. K. Maddox; 4th, Cockade, Roger Barlow.

Roadsters—1st, Shawnee, Dr. V. T. Churchman; 2nd, Theobee, J. V. Yates; 3rd, Lord Charming, M. C. Hazen.

Hackneys—1st, Starlight, Dr. V. T. Churchman; 2nd, Free Alarm, Miss Harrison.

Ponies—1st, The Colonel, Dr. V. T. Churchman; 2nd, Paint Pot, J. U. Detrick; 3rd, Martha Washington, J. U. Detrick; 4th, Tweedle Dee, J. U. Detrick.

Lightweight hunters—1st, Astan, W. S. Sowers; 2nd, Elf King, W. F. Hill; 3rd, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts; 4th, Staring Nat, H. B. Lodge.

Continued on Fifth Page

John A. Harrell Dead Peacefully Away—Funeral Services Today.

John A. Harrell, a well-known and greatly respected citizen of Manassas, died at the home of his son in this town on Tuesday night, having been in feeble health for the past year. Mr. Harrell was a son of the late Matthew and Elizabeth Harrell, of Marshall, Fauquier county, and was born at that place in August, 1839, making his home here about fifteen years ago; had he lived a few weeks longer he would have celebrated his seventy-second birthday. He was a member of the 6th Virginia cavalry during the war, Captain Welsh's company, and was a brave and gallant soldier. He is survived by two sons and one daughter, A. H. Harrell, a merchant of Manassas; J. E. Harrell, and Mrs. R. V. Johnson, the two latter living just outside of town. His only living brother is Captain James E. Herrell, clerk of Prince William county. Funeral services were conducted at the grave at 2 p. m. Thursday, interment being made in the cemetery here.

DEATH OF AARON SIBLEY

The Quiet End of an Active Life—A Warm Friend and a Wise Philosopher.

Aaron Sibley died Wednesday morning, July 23, aged nearly 60 years. He was a native of Otsego county, New York, where his birth occurred November 23, 1853. In early manhood he moved to Wisconsin, which in those days was on the Western frontier, and for several years he divided his time between the West and his native state. He came to Virginia in 1894 and immediately made many friends by his pleasant manner, his quaint wisdom which was very philosophic, and a general desire to find the best traits in everybody. One of his expressions contains a vast deal of truth and is an essay in itself: "A good neighbor will always find good neighbors."

Very recently Mr. Sibley went to visit his warm friend, Mr. Robert Bibb, near town, where he was seized with the malady which ended his life, and remained with Mr. Bibb until the end.

Mr. Sibley is survived by two daughters and one son—Mrs. W. I. Steese, of Manassas; Mrs. Grant Shane, of Lynchburg; Mr. Cornelius Sibley, of Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted at Grace M. E. Church by Rev. E. A. Roads to-day at 10 a. m., and the remains were then taken in charge by the Masons, of which order Mr. Sibley had been a member for 43 years. Interment was made in the cemetery here.

TEACHERS APPOINTED.

At a meeting of the Dumfries District School Board July 21, 1913, the following teachers were appointed:

Dumfries—White, W. Robertson, principal; Mrs. Netta A. Speak, assistant.

Quantico—Miss Vanetta M. Keys.

Quantico—Miss Mayme Gutck.

Minniewille—W. Y. Ellicott.

Thortonville—Miss Maud Norman.

Quantico—colored—Grace C. Wilson.

Cherry Hill—vacant.

Cabin Branch—colored—vacant.

Neabeco—colored—vacant.

D. C. Cline, Clerk.

An Appreciation of His Services in Richmond—Now on Vacation.

The following item is taken from the Times-Dispatch of July 17, and shows the high regard in which the new Rector of St. Paul's church at Haymarket was held by his former congregation in Richmond. The Times-Dispatch says:

"Rev. Morris S. Eagle, who recently resigned the rectorate of Christ Episcopal church, will leave here this morning with his family for Leesburg, Loudoun county, where he will spend two weeks with relatives before entering into his new duties at Haymarket, Prince William County. During his stay in Richmond, Mr. Eagle has had unusual success, and he leaves with the best wishes from the vestry and scores of friends throughout the city. Poor health of his wife and children caused him to take up country work.

Mr. Eagle has been a leading spirit in social work at Christ Church, and was a moving factor in the Church Civic Association. He played on one of the association teams until a recent operation put him out of the game. As a testimonial of regard, Director Tousey on behalf of the association, presented him with a serviceable gift Tuesday afternoon."

VOICES FROM MICHIGAN

Two Old Soldiers Come Back To Virginia—After Fifty Years.

In THE JOURNAL of July 11, mention was made of the presence in Manassas of two Union veterans from Michigan, who were looking up the places of which they had knowledge during the war. The Cheboygan (Mich.) Democrat of July 18, prints the personal story of the visit of Messrs. Park and King to the Virginia battlefields in which they were interested, and we quote a few sentences: "And we went out to the famous Bull Run battle ground, where on August 29 and 30, 1862, we had a lively battle ground it was not hard to pick out the very spots where we were; for nothing has changed. There is the same old stone bridge just as staunch now as it was fifty years ago, and there stands the old stone house, which was used by generals on both sides of the controversy at different stages of the war, as headquarters, not a day older in appearance. Then to Manassas, which from a blacksmith shop and store during the war has sprung a wide awake town."

At Warrenton these two old soldiers met, in the person of Mr. H. C. Spillman, the boy who had sold them pie and other things while they were there fifty years ago, and they say: "Upon learning that we were in town he (Mr. Spillman) hastened to us and no man was ever more pleased to meet an old friend than he was to meet us, and we confess that it was not the only time in which a tear from a wrinkled cheek."

The trip through the places in Virginia where these soldiers had once fought brought them nothing but pleasure, and it is a delightful sensation that old time enemies leave the borders of Virginia with such memories of friendly ties as are expressed by these visitors from the far north west.

Program of Meeting in Connection With Farmers' Institute in Lynchburg August 7-8.

The following program has been furnished us, to be observed in Lynchburg at an auxiliary meeting of the Farmers' Institute. The female members of farmers' families who will attend, will assemble at the Y. W. C. A. building on August 7-8:

Everyone is requested to register at the auditorium, near Main and Eleventh streets, where pages will conduct anyone to place of meetings or to lodgings. Thursday, 7th, 10 a. m.—Woman's Club, Seventh street. (Four doors above church.) Greetings—Mrs. Manley N. Caldwell, President of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Roanoke.

Response—Mrs. Lucien Lupton, Chairman Woman's Auxiliary, Farmer's Institute, Winchester. Minutes of the Winchester Meeting—Miss Nina Shepard, Secretary, Winchester. Report of Committee.

Constitution—Miss Ella Agnew, Burkesville. Announcement of Question Box—Mrs. Mary Dillard, Lynchburg.

Topic—Marketing—Division of Farm Products for the Table. Gardens of Virginia, How May They Supply the Tables in Virginia—Miss Ella Agnew, in charge of the Girl's Tomato Clubs in Virginia, 15 minutes.

Points on Preparation for Shipping and in Shipping to Market. By a Wholesale Dealer, 12 minutes.

How the Federation of Women's Clubs May Help Market the Products of the Girl's Canning Clubs—Miss Anna Jones, Originator of the School Fairs in Virginia, Lynchburg, 15 minutes.

Education; How the Schools May Help—Mrs. Mary Dillard, Secretary of Department of Industrial Education, State Teacher's Association, 6 minutes.

Women's Institutes in North and South Carolinas, the Plan of Organization—Mrs. St. John A. Lawton, First Vice-President State Division of U. D. C., Charleston, S. C., 15 minutes.

12:10—Collection of Registration Slips.

Business Session.

Adjournment for Luncheon. (Same hour as men's.)

For afternoon see announcement of automobile trip for visitors, and the Farmers' Program at auditorium.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Young Women's Christian Association Church and Seventh Streets.

Welcome from the Association. Response—Mrs. Robert Barton, Winchester.

Report of Committee. Election of Officers.

The Report from the Question Box.

11 a. m.—Demonstration—Mrs. Mary E. Dillard, graduate of Drexel, and Miss Virginia Caldwell, graduate of Pratt Institute.

Vegetables—The Care of, the Cooking and their Place in the Diet; Use of Leftovers.

Exhibited—Fireless Cooker; Blue-flame Kerosene Stove; the Silver Alcohol Burner; Electric Heater; Paper Bag Cookery.

1 p. m.—Adjournment.

Afternoon—See program at auditorium and announcements; car ride given by Lynchburg Traction & Light Co. Everyone is requested to register at the auditorium, Main and Seventh streets, where pages will conduct anyone to the place of meetings or to lodgings. Street cars from both stations run to or within one square of all hotels, meeting places and many boarding houses.

FARM STOCK



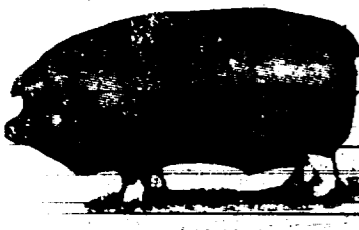
CONDITION FOR BROOD SOW

Animal to Farrow Should Be Neither Too Fat Nor Too Thin—Plenty of Exercise Needed.

Keeping the brood sow in proper condition of flesh is one thing that the swine breeder should not neglect. Just what degree of fatness should be maintained the breeder should decide for himself, because that is something that cannot be very well stated on paper.

Some advocate an extreme degree of thinness, but I think that is scarcely proper, for it is almost certain to breed into the progeny, a characteristic that prevents rapid fattening, says a writer in the Farm Progress. Then, when the rations are reduced to such a quantity that they will produce the thinness, they are hardly sufficient for keeping up the vigor of the body.

When sows are kept at the proper degree of fatness their litters are almost certain to be easy fatteners, and



Fit for Market

When a sow has outlived her usefulness as a brooder, she may be fattened into an animal of first-class marketable qualities.

When a brood sow has once been fattened the chances are that her usefulness as a breeding animal has been ended. Even though better feed methods be used thereafter it will be impossible to better matters.

I believe that the brood sow should be given a ration that contains about one part of protein to five parts of carbohydrates. This should be given in sufficient quantities to insure the keeping of the body, but not enough to cause laxness.

Plenty of exercise is necessary to assure the proper assimilation and digestion of the food. The sow should have access to sufficient area to assure that. By combining a properly balanced ration with plenty of exercise the animals should keep in proper condition of flesh and health.

LIVEN CHOLERA TO TYPHOID

Control and Eradication of Disease Is Matter of Education Rather Than Vaccination.

By Dr. J. W. CONNAWAY, Veterinarian, Missouri Experiment Station.

The control and eradication of hog cholera is a matter of education rather than vaccination with hog cholera serum.

Hogs must have pure water. Hog cholera is like typhoid. The English call it "pig typhoid." Last summer, when it was so dry and the pools were low and stagnant, the disease spread by the great number of hogs that drank from ponds. The farmers that gave their hogs well water had the least cholera on their farms.

Hogs often become permanent carriers of the disease germs after they have been cured, and will spread the infection. Doctor Connaway also says that pigeons carry the hog cholera germs from one farm to another.

Buildings where hogs are kept should be disinfected with alkali. It is cheap and you can see how you put it. Disinfect the hog pens also. Where proper sanitary conditions exist there is little danger of cholera. Hogs should not be fed in the mud, but on hard ground or on a concrete floor.

HORSES PIGS and CATTLE

FOR STARTING BALKY HORSE

Common Bamboo Fish Pole With Electrical Contrivance to Give Shock Is Quite Effective.

Take a common bamboo fish pole and cut it into lengths of about five feet, writes Edw. E. Herbert in the Popular Electricity. With a three-foot bell hanger's bit bolt it hole through the center of the pieces. Join the sections with brass or steel tubing. Insert two insulated wires through the pole, terminating at the larger end in two small binding posts. On the other end of the pole place a brass or copper tube that will fit snugly, and flatten it out slightly. Bore a hole through the middle of this and bolt a wooden piece about three inches long across the tube.

At the outer ends of the small cross piece fasten two brass or copper washers about an inch in diameter and attach the two insulated wires



Electrical Starter

running through the pole, one to each end of a metal cross piece is used, one for each wire should be insulated by a rubber or other washer. By means of a flexible wire attach the secondary of an ordinary shocking coil to the terminals at the rear end of the pole. The battery and the battery of two or three cells can be carried in a small box on the wagon. When the horse is balky all you have to do is to turn on the battery, place the two terminals at the head and on the pole back of the ears of the animal and it will go at once. This apparatus has been tried out by the writer on some of the worst balky horses and has never failed yet.

EXPENSE OF HANDLING EWES

Every Farmer Should Figure Out Cost of Feed Pays Better to Wear Lambs Before July 1.

Prof. E. W. Sheets of the West Virginia experiment station in discussing the question of breeding ewes, said that he believed every flock owner should sit down and figure out the cost of the feed.

In the fall he feeds breeding ewes once a day on oats and bran; feeds no corn whatever to the breeding ewes. Uses clover, cowpeas and mixed hay and corn fodder for roughage. The latter it pays to shred or cut.

His Southdown sheep eat about six pounds of silage a piece a day, two pounds of hay and one-half pound of grain, but he does not give the ewes so much silage as this before lambing.

He feeds the lambs with the ewes starting with about half a pint of grain to the lamb at eight weeks old, and getting up to a pint of grain at about twelve weeks old. This feed is continued throughout the season.

After the lambs are weaned he puts the ewes on a stubble field to increase the flow of the milk. He gives tobacco, which he rates himself in the feed each day as a preventive of stomach worms.

He thinks it pays better to wean lambs the 1st of July than at any other time. It costs him \$3.00 to keep a sheep a year, but he did not charge present market prices for his feed, adopting a scale of prices that would run about the average for a series of years.

FARM ANIMALS

DUROC JERSEY BREED

Three Essentials Necessary in Establishing Herd.

Breeder Should Have Clearly Defined Ideal in Mind and to Mate Animals to Produce That Type—Let Pedigree Care for Itself.

From our limited knowledge and experience we conclude that but three things are necessary to enable a breeder to produce a herd of Durocs of reasonably similar type. We place these three things in the order of their importance, as ability, time, and money, writes the Northwest Agriculturist.

In the first place, the breeder must have a clearly defined ideal in his mind, of the type of hog he will try to produce before ability even will be of any service to him. And we are free to admit that as far as we know, this ideal hog has never made its escape in the flesh from the mind of any breeder as yet, at least wise we have never seen or heard of its having been at any of our shows. With this ideal firmly fixed in his mind's eye, he is now ready to exercise his ability to first select animals of his ideal type and, secondly, to mate them so as to produce this type as nearly as possible.

That there are many, many persons engaged in the rearing of Durocs who lack this ability is painfully evident as one visits the various herds scattered abroad in the land. These persons can be divided into two classes—those who are just raising hogs to get as many and as large ones as they can, regardless of what else, and who should be called "meat producers" only, while the other class, seemingly intent on making so as to get as many high sounding names on one pedigree as possible, with the sole ambition of booming things or making a high public sale average, with no regard to type or usefulness, can very properly be called speculators.

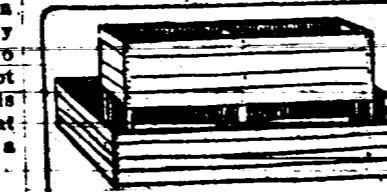
The true breeder is he who is ever working toward the desired end of producing the perfect or "ideal" type. He does not mate pedigrees, he mates type and lets the pedigrees take care of themselves, being fully aware that if he can produce the individual excellence the pedigree will be all right, however it may read.

No matter what his ability, the person just starting in to breed Durocs will find ample use for all the skill he may possess. With conditions as they are at present—almost as many different types as there are hogs—there is a great opportunity for the aspiring breeder to show what he can do.

MUCH FEED SAVED BY RACK

Box-Like Affair Constructed With Manger Around and Two Feet High Proves Satisfactory.

The best feed rack I have ever used is the one shown in the illustration; says a writer in the Farmers' Mail and Breeder. To make it I took four by four for each corner and two posts in the center, setting them in the ground a depth of one foot, and four feet apart. The length of the rack is sixteen feet. I boarded up the rack tight two and one-half feet from the



Rack Saves Feed.

ground. Then I built a manger all around it two feet high and sixteen inches wide. A six-inch board was nailed across the top of center posts to keep the rack from spreading. With a rack made this way no feed is wasted.

Live Stock and Fertility.

It is not impossible to build up a worrout farm without making the stock raising a feature, but it is much easier to do it with live stock and, we think unquestionably more profitable. The following are some of the things that are required for the raising of crops, especially of tobacco, and greatly assist in restoring the land to nitrogen, the element most likely to be needed; the animals consume the feed raised on the farm and reduce the loss in fertility elements by returning to the soil the manure from animals.

Chronic Cough.

A chronic cough may come either from weakness in the bronchial tube or from the stomach. In either case, don't let it run on, or it may put you down out of commission sooner or later.

VOTE FOR

JNO. GARLAND POLLARD,

OF HENRICO COUNTY, FOR

ATTORNEY-GENERAL,

IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUGUST 5TH.

Mr. Pollard's services as a member of the Constitutional Convention and as editor of the present Code of Virginia, together with twenty years of successful practice, give him the knowledge of the Constitution and Statute Law of Virginia so necessary in the performance of the duties of the Attorney-General.

His service on the Committee on Education in the Constitutional Convention specially fit him as a member of the State Board of Education, of which the Attorney-General is, ex officio, a member.

A Progressive Democrat running on his merits, Mr. Pollard's candidacy appeals to all Democrats.

Every Street in Manassas

Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Seek.

Do you have "Kidneys weak?" Insulted with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Manassas people recommend. Every street in Manassas has its cases. Here's one man's experience. Let O. H. Evans, carpenter, of Prescott avenue, tell it.

Says Mr. Evans: "I got so bad with my back that I could hardly do anything. Every sudden move caused such intense pain I hardly knew what to do. Someone suggested Doan's Kidney Pills, and as I had seen them advertised, I gave them a trial. The trouble was removed in a short time."

A LASTING CURE.

Mr. Evans was interviewed by one of our representatives on the 5th of March, 1912, and he said: "I have had no further trouble from my kidneys. You may continue to use my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 7-4 2t

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, in Vacation, the 19th day of June, 1913.

Chaucey M. Gilbert vs. Helen Constance Rosis, Frances Joyce Rosis, an infant, Bena Goldsborough, William Goldsborough, Carter Goldsborough, Shirley Goldsborough, Lee Goldsborough, Mary Goldsborough, Naomie Dulapay, John Hill Carter, F. Scott Carter, W. G. Carter, John H. Carter, Jennie Carter, Mrs. Arthur Humphreys and Green Carter.

The object of the above styled suit is to confirm the complainant's title to 381 acres of land in Prince William County, Virginia, known as Faulkner farm, lying and being situated near Thompsonville; to have the said court appoint a commissioner to convey said land to the complainant, said complainant to embrace all the interest that both Eugene Rosis and Shirley Carter Rosis, both deceased, had in and to said land, said land being particularly described as Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 7 of the John Hill Carter estate; to have an order distributing the money now in the hands of Westwood Hutchison, General Receiver of the said court and derived from the sale of Shirley Carter Rosis' interest in Lot No 1 of said lands, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Helen Constance Rosis, Frances Joyce Rosis, Bena Goldsborough, William Goldsborough, Carter Goldsborough, Shirley Goldsborough, Lee Goldsborough, Mary Goldsborough and J. Green Carter are not residents of this state, it is, therefore, ordered that they do appear within fifteen days after the publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the MANASSAS JOURNAL, a newspaper published in said county, and that a copy hereof be posted at the front door of the court house of this county as the law directs.

J. E. HERRELL, Clerk. A Copy Fee: J. E. HERRELL, Clerk. SINGLAR & SON, p. q. 6-27 4t

Get a Camera

It's only one of the scores of occasions when you can, in a moment's time, at a most trifling cost, provide for yourself and your friends many future hours of pleasurable entertainment. And you'll spare yourself many future regrets if you

GET A CAMERA

because there'll be many a time when, if you don't have a picture of something you have seen or some friend who may be no longer near you, you'll be sorry.

Kodaking is not an expensive pleasure—and nothing else gives more immediate or as much future enjoyment—and it's very easy to learn for the cameras of now-a-days are so simple and easy and sure in operation that the novice may become an expert in a day.

Kodaks, \$5.00 to \$100. Brownies, \$1.00 to \$12.00

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"THE REXALL STORE"

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Funeral Director --- Licensed Embalmer

GREENWICH, VIRGINIA

Metallic Caskets and all styles of Coffins and Caskets furnished and always on hand. Burial Robes and everything in the Undertaking Business furnished on short notice. Handsome church truck for delivering casket in church. Telephone connections to all points. Night or day orders will have prompt attention. Undertaking department, second store.

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Blinds and Building Material

OF ALL KINDS.

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MANASSAS, VA.

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For Women

Save Money and Keep in Style by becoming a McCall's Magazine subscriber. It not only saves you money, but it also gives you the latest and most helpful information for women.

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236-246 W. 57th St., New York City

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Have little bedding in the farrowing pens.

Get acquainted with the sows before farrowing time. It pays.

Give the ewes the run of the fields every good day in the spring.

Don't wait until you need pig food before you get them. Be ready.

Five branches of stock feeding offer better inducements than feeding range lambs.

Remove the manure from the pens with her pigs.

At weaning time colts should be taken away entirely out of sight of the mothers.

Pot-bellied, hay fed colts tell the story of improper feeding, slow growth and poor development.

Pneumonia kills many pigs before they get used to sleeping in damp pens, drafts or snow banks.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Individual farrowing pens are money savers.

The early pig will need much more attention than the late ones.

Drain the hoghouse floors. A little slip may lame a hog for all time.

Peelings from scabby potatoes should be boiled before being given to pigs.

A pig in hand is worth two in the scrap pile. Try and save the little fellows.

Good value can be obtained from a good dollar.

See that the barn rooms are in good shape for the ewes that are to bear early lambs.

Bring sheep unless he is willing to sit up-nights in all kinds of weather during the lambing season.

A blanket of fat on a pig like charity, is a mantle that often serves to cover a multitude of defects.

Be sure the flock has plenty of fresh water.

If the sheep drink from springs, keep the approaches dry.

Avoid the elephantine hog or steer—they are freaks that cannot be tamed.

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The Manassas Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Incorporated

Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Virginia, as Second Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES

Fifty Cents an inch for the first insertion and Twenty-five Cents for each continuance. Liberal Discounts to Yearly Advertisers. All cards of thanks, formal resolutions, obituary notices other than the usual death notices, and all matter of an advertising character, either directly or indirectly, will be published at the rate of Twenty-five Cents an inch.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913

THE TAX PLAN.

Mankind is prone to cry for reforms and to criticize existing conditions without offering a remedy, trusting to others for reducing to a known quantity that elusive matter of detail which he may be unable to plainly explain. Therefore when we read of Auditor Moore's plan for a reformation of the tax laws of the State we treat it with consideration because it is a plan and not merely a criticism of the present chaotic state of affairs, and because we have no plan to offer as a substitute. In his table of figures the auditor shows that the net loss to Prince William county under his plan will amount to \$2,354.35; this appears to be made up of losses sustained in taxes on railroad property, bank stocks and the capitation tax; also losses sustained because of the reduction from the present assessed rate on intangible property. Mr. Moore's plan suggests that counties may not tax railroad, canal, water, heat, light, power, express, telegraph, telephone and such corporations, nor stock of state, national or private banks. Upon intangible property, as now named by law, the State, he says, should fix the maximum rate to be charged by any county at 75 cents on each \$100. This seems to be in the way of taking away from the counties authority to fix their own rates and in the case of our own county the compensation does not appear to be commensurate with the resulting loss.

We will not criticize Mr. Moore's plan; a more careful study may bring a different thought. The general, State-wide discussion now being indulged may bring further light. Superficially, however, the plan would seem to be somewhat expensive to Prince William county.

F. F. V.

A charter was recently issued at Richmond, to an organization to be known as "The Order of the First Families of Virginia."

Once upon a time there was a reason why these should be perpetuated in the memory of all mankind. No nobler body of people existed, and the "aristocracy" of Virginia was a recognized fact, respected throughout the world. Then the tie of blood was known to be in the shape of a hard knot, difficult to loosen and formed to last. Kinship was the "open, sesame," and men then counted it a privilege to lay their homes and their incomes at the feet of their clansmen. It was an honor to be called "blue blooded" and the sign of the thoroughbred was as much appreciated if men as in horses. Open doors and open hearts were the rule and the exception to it was frowned upon with horror.

Such splendid homes; such bountiful hospitality; such courtesy and refinement; such conviviality; a man who failed to live up to the standard was ostracized as far as blood would allow ostracism, and that standard was set unconsciously and without ostentation. Liberal interpretation of personal eccentricities was always given but no allowance was ever made for him who took one step outside a chivalrous treatment of women, who were always recognized as being but little lower than the angels. The hand of friendship meant the hand of help in time of need, and the love of "family" was felt from end to end of the state.

It is different, now. Ties of blood are not more than ties of acquaintance unless ties of money are also included. Many of the beautiful old colonial homes, and even those of later date, have passed into the hands of strangers; the hospitality is limited to the chosen few; the conviviality which once meant a harmless enjoyment of life's good things is now seen in a form more or less disguised.

A man in financial difficulties can hope for little but oblivion from his blood kin, now, and he frequently finds that oblivion grateful to himself. The ties of blood, once so tight, are loosened and the influx of monied folk has greatly changed what was once an ideal condition, by creating a spirit of emulation and "show." Ancestry now seems merely to mean a card of entry to various societies. "F. F. V." once meant a condition, First Families of Virginia, now it might easily mean Fast Fading Virginians. "The old form faith and all things become new."

CHEERS VS. SNEERS.

The most direful predictions are made by the feeble remnant of the once G. O. P. as to the ultimate disaster to be experienced by this country should democratic policies prevail, as they will do. This is funny; the principles of republicanism fell to pieces last year and there seems to be nothing left of the party, not even organization. The fall was due to a split on the very things now attacked, some prominent members urging tariff reduction and others tariff increase. The present salvos of oratorical artillery are due to the fact that democratic affairs have taken on attractive hues of late and the G. O. P. is very covetous since its forced abdication of the seats of the mighty.

Progressiveism seems but another name for democracy; few have faith in the Bull Moose party, founded on personal spite and ambition and the tremendous egotism of one man. That party practically "died aborning." So there is left the party of the people, now in power and the hope of all. With common sense as the leading characteristic of the party's great pilot it looks as if the present administration will be safely conducted, and the crowning glory of bringing life's necessities within easy reach is a matter for cheers rather than hoots. Time will show a preponderance of cheerers and the complete demoralization of hooters.

BE FAIR.

It is hard to believe that any reputable citizen would advance the suggestion of a boycott on those merchants who fail to vote for the bond issue. In this land of freedom and factions the voting privilege is the one thing held peculiarly sacred. The inalienable right of the American citizen is embodied in the Constitution giving him control over his life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in his own way. That principle applies equally to questions of national size or Manassas size, and the threat of a boycott is so small as to deserve utter condemnation and we hope this will be given heartily by every lover of freedom and fairness.

THE Race Question:—"Who wins?"

"THE Light That Failed"—In Conner's Hall.

STRANGE to say, every lawyer hopes for a brief life.

A REAL politician is he who can give the "glad hand" to one man while voting for that man's opponent.

If you get into a heated argument on the bond issue be careful that the bonds of friendship are not strained.

HON. ALEXANDER J. WEDDERBURN evidently construes the political activities of one of his opponents to be Machen-stions.

THE "slit skirt" has not yet reached Manassas but its approach is felt every time a wearer of the present tight style makes a high step.

"If we mistake not there is a lot of envy mixed up with this denunciation of Mr. Bryan for getting \$200 a night on the circuit."—The Times-Dispatch. Or, perhaps, it is the monster, Jealousy, of the "long green" eye.

THE managers of the German Wednesday night gave emphatic evidence of a spirit of propriety and excellence by prohibiting any "turkey trotting." Everybody knows that these dances are anything but uplifting; certainly they are neither pretty nor graceful. Their suppression is a lengthy stride forward.

GAMES of chance—with the chances mostly on one side—should not be attached to horse shows in such a place as Manassas. They are demoralizing to the youth of the town, to say nothing of many men old enough to know better. Yet they are strongly patronized. These, together with the great disappointment experienced by those eagerly looking for the "bird man to fly," were two conspicuous clouds on the otherwise fine show.

If personal magnetism, grace of manner and an old school courtesy were good political assets we know a man who would sweep this State for the office of Lieutenant Governor. But these are not office seeking assets any longer, and every body wants to know what power the man elected will wield. It seems to be a misuse of the franchise that a real out and out gentleman should have too many votes cast against him for his hopes of political preferment, but in the case we have in mind it is apparent that the personal magnetism is not going to stand up against the force of personal voice, and our old fashioned gentleman is bound to lose the fight.

United States Bank Examiners

Go carefully over the conditions of this bank at different intervals.

Depositors' interests are protected first, before anybody or anything else.

The continued growth of this bank is the best possible evidence that we treat all patrons with courtesy and extend to them every facility to be found in a modern banking institution.

Your account will be welcome here.

The National Bank of Manassas

3 PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

WANTED

200,000 Cross Ties

White Oak, Red or Mixed Oak, Beech, Ash and Maple

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE SPOT CASH AND BEST INSPECTION. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

W. N. LIPSCOMB & CO.

-HEADQUARTERS FOR-

Provisions and Feed

¶ We handle Pillsbury Flour and Feed by the car and will not be undersold for cash.

¶ A full line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Veal, Lamb, Etc.—the best the market can afford.

¶ Buy our feed if you want a fat horse. Bran, Middlings, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Wheat, Oats and Hay.

¶ We buy all kinds of Eggs, Eggs from a hen, egg from a turkey, etc. Cash paid for trade.

Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. Baskerville and little Miss Latham Baskerville, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Baskerville's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles... Mrs. L. B. Williams visited friends in Culpeper last week...

Mr. A. M. Crigler returned last Sunday to Baltimore, after a fortnight's vacation with relatives near Culpeper and friends in Manassas... Miss Summers, of Stockton, California, and Mrs. R. A. Finney of Bentonville, Virginia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Holden, near town...

CROWDS AT HORSE SHOW

Continued From First Page... Prince William harness horses—1st, Silver Thread, D. M. Pitts; 2nd, Merry Widow, D. M. Pitts; 3rd, Commander, W. B. Bullock...

A TRIBUTE TO MISS BELL

On Friday morning, July 11, 1913, at "Bell Haven," near Haymarket, Va., in the home of her father, Mr. James Bell, Miss Lillie Bell, one of the choice spirits of earth, passed away to her reward in heaven...

STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The Summer Session of the Virginia State Farmers' Institute will be held in Lynchburg, August 7th and 8th. All railroads have made special rates for this occasion and it is hoped that farmers generally will attend...

ITEMS FROM BRENTSVILLE

Mrs. Ella Fogle, of Bristow, and children, Carl and Casper, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Fogle's mother, Mrs. Cooper. Among those that attended the Children's Day at Orlando from here were Misses Essie and Annie Cornwell, Tracie Spitzer, Mrs. Keys and Messrs. Ervin and Verner Spitzer...

SUGAR LUMP

DAIRY-TRAIN SCHEDULE

List of Stopping Points With the Dates of Lectures by Southern Railway Expert. The following table gives the place and date for the lecture on dairying by the Southern Railway expert as mentioned in THE JOURNAL last week...

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FARMERS!

I am prepared to furnish the celebrated Empire Grain Drills, Fertilizers, Gasoline Engines, Farm Wagons, Plows, &c., &c. Special prices on Buggies, Harness and Vehicles always on hand, and my prices are always right. J. A. Morgan, 8-17 MANASSAS, VA.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want For Sale and miscellaneous advertisements will be published under this heading at the rate of five cents a line for the first insertion, three cents a line for subsequent insertions. Advertisements for this column received until 9 o'clock Friday morning... For Rent.—A storeroom with 3 living rooms attached, together with Grist mill fitted with modern equipment for meal and feed...

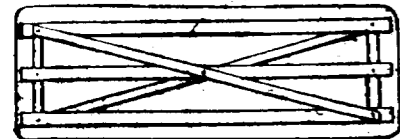
Wood's High-Grade Seeds. Crimson Clover. The King of Soil Improvers, also makes splendid fall, winter and spring grazing... T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va. BROWN & HOOFF, Manassas, Virginia. Lumber and Planing Mill. We keep on hand Lumber, Sash, Blinds, Shingles, Mouldings, Doors and Window Frames, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Hinges, Screws and all kinds of Builders' Hardware...

FARM STOCK

PORTABLE FENCE IS USEFUL

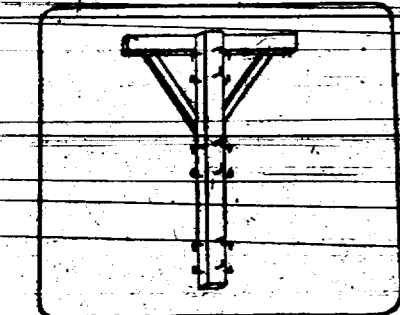
May Be Placed Around Rich Patches of Fodder and Pastured Off in Most Economical Manner.

Rather than cut a rich piece of fodder to be gathered and moved away to the sheep, hogs or other stock, it is often more economical to pasture it off, a small piece at a time. The lack of suitable fence often prevents this, writes Sylvanus Vanaken in the



Portable Fence Panel

Orange Judd Farmer. A portable fence may be built according to the plan shown in the drawing herewith. It requires but a few panels of this to inclose sufficient field for a day's cropping, when it can be shifted to new ground for the next day. If sheep with lambs are to be folded in this way an extra board will be needed at the bottom of each panel. These panels may be built 12- or 14 feet in length, and must be thoroughly braced to keep the fence firm from endwise motion. Cross-pieces at the bottom of the upright should be long enough to keep the fence firm sidewise. The



Fence Post

upright used for the portable base should be two by four inches, with iron hooks driven or screwed in at proper intervals to receive the end boards of the panels.

DETERMINE AGE OF HORSES

Most Accurate Method is by Observation of Teeth—Whole Story Told in a Nutshell.

To tell the age of a horse, says Prof. E. L. Potter, of the Oregon Agricultural college, notice his teeth, his ribs, flesh on his tail and the skin on his cheeks. In a young horse the skin on his cheeks is soft and elastic, and flies back quickly, while in an old one the skin is lifeless and goes back to place but slowly. There is a wider, more distant space apparent between the ribs of an old horse than of a young one, and with age the flesh on the tail shrinks, making the joints more distinct.

The most accurate method of judging is by the teeth. The temporary teeth come first, and then the permanent ones, and their development to maturity, change the shape on account of wear, coming of the "cup" and their ultimate wearing away, with the change in angle of meeting from perpendicular to an acute angle in age, are all the important indications of age.

The permanent teeth above and below come in at the same time, but the cups above do not wear away until all those below are gone. The changes begin at the center and continue at the rate of one pair a year. At maturity (five years) a horse has everything—all the permanent teeth and their cups. This is the whole thing in a nutshell.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Good dry bedding for the hogs will save on feed.

Rye may be cut for hay and used for all classes of live stock.

Are your hogs going to have a treat of greens in a patch of fall rye?

Stock raising is the best insurance against an impoverished agriculture. Just now the heavy steer is a much sought after article in the live stock markets.

With proper food and clean quarters there is very little danger of sickness with pigs.

Farmers of the present time can own the best stock that has ever known pig.

If you want the sweetest and cleanest meat in the world dress a fine lamb and there you have it.

Maybe the sharp teeth of some fit the pig will need breaking off. You can tell if the row is being hurt.

The localities where the sort of live stock may not be profitably maintained are few and far between.

Sheep are a good medium for increasing the fertility of the farm of the man who has limited means.

Let up on that exclusive corn ration you are giving the sows. Feed milk instead if you want gooditters

WITH FLOWING SLEEVE FASHIONS FAVOR ALL SOUTHERN RAILWAY

NEW FEATURE MARKS THE PREVAILING EVENING GOWN.

Quaint and Graceful Fashion is an Innovation That Will Be Welcomed—Illustration Shows Design Just Now Most Popular.

The sketch today shows an attractive black and white evening gown incorporating several new features. The flowing scarf sleeves of chiffon will probably attract the attention of these have been introduced with success on some of the latest imported gowns, and are quaint and graceful, falling softly away from the arm and extending almost to the knees. Another feature is the draped arrangement of the skirt, one that is effective and not so difficult to achieve as the more complicated arrangements. The material must be cut too long in front to allow of a deep tuck being taken in it midway of the length. This is caught on the



Graceful Evening Gown of Black Charmeuse.

wrong side to some thin foundation skirt so that the upper part possesses a little just across the front over the lower part, which falls in natural draped folds around the feet.

In this model the skirt is of black charmeuse, cut with a round train and with edge joined down the center front, parting at the bottom to the close the feet. There is a surplined corsage of white chiffon with very short sleeves cut in one with the side sections. The flowing sleeve drapery is caught to the sleeve and all around, but with the edges left open at the inside seam.

The tunic of guipure lace is in the form of a sort of sleeveless bolero, with a cutaway effect below the waist, and a point running high up over the bust on the other side. The pointed arrangement is duplicated in the back, while the lower portion is rounded well below the hips. A width of black maline is crushed about the waist and runs through the front, where it is finished at one side with two rosettes.

The design is a suitable one for an elderly lady and good, too, in style and line for a heavy figure.

SHAMPOO WELL WORTH WHILE

May Be Prepared at Home, but is Good as the Most Expert Professional Could Produce.

To make this shampoo boil a handful of bran and a half ounce of finely shaved castile soap in a quart of water. Rub the well-beaten yolks of three fresh eggs into the scalp, massage gently, and allow it to remain a few minutes while the pores drink up the nourishment. Next use the shampoo liquid freely, rubbing it into the scalp and hair. Rinse thoroughly with warm water until every trace of egg and shampoo has disappeared, then dry with warm towels.

After this treatment the hair will glisten like satin when brushed with an absolutely clean brush. If the hair is combed free from knots (and the shampoo expert does not get it tangled during the washing) before it is quite dry and then arranged in waves between sheets of ribbon and allowed to dry thus it will have a regular wash that will stay in for several days.

Handkerchief Case.

A pretty little bag or case for holding the handkerchiefs is made of a cream. A piece, twelve inches long and five inches wide, is folded over not quite in half, making a pocket with a flap an inch deep. This flap is hemstitched and above the hemstitching is a simple design in cross stitch done in green and pink. The top of the bag is hemstitched and in the center of the front of the pocket is a wreath in the cross stitch. In the center of the wreath is an initial. Three tiny ecru crocheted buttons and buttonholed loops of self-colored thread hold the flap closed when the case is full.

SELECTION OF NECKWEAR IS MATTER OF PREFERENCE.

Separate Gumpes and Collar the First Choice—Ruffs for Neck and Sleeves Are Universally Admired and Worn.

This is the heyday of the separate gumpes and collar. Fortunately for the woman who does not like to sew, or who does not know how to give her handiwork the right style, the shops show separate gumpes and collars of all sorts.

One of the prettiest pieces of new neckwear is illustrated. The flat collar is made of ecru lace. To it is attached a wide square of ecru net, shaped like a tucker, made with up and down tucks in groups of three. This is edged with lace, faced on the front closing is effected with



glass buttons of yellow, with black centers. A band of ivory white satin, which starts under the collar and forms a graceful V in front, is a finishing touch worth noting.

Ruffs for both neck and sleeve are much worn. Net is one of the most satisfactory materials for neckwear.

It washes without changing color or losing shape if it is carefully ironed. A form of net gumpes which bids fair to gain warm weather popularity shows a round neck, deeper in front than in back, thus avoiding the ugly decapitation line, shirred on two cords.

Net gumpes, well made, without sleeves can be bought for 50 cents each. The easiest to adjust are shirred on elastic, which fits any size and holds the gumpes smooth and securely. With sleeves they cost in about the same quality from 50 cents to \$1 more.

COLOR IN THE SHIRTWAIST

Most Predominating Feature of Fashion That Might Be Pointed Out at Present.

Almost all the new shirtwaists include color. Some are made even from the brightest lawns and crepes to be found. This is in marked contrast to the ready-made spring and summer waists of the past few years which have been of all white materials in preference to color. One of these new blouses is of deep rose color lawn tucked closely lengthwise. It has a vest of white lawn about three inches wide, and the sleeves are long. Of white flowered crepe, with buttons matching, there are tailored waists at \$5, while a simple crepon one with collar and cuffs contrasting and hemstitched is only \$2.90. The white lawn waists, whose regulation price is \$2, have small bows of narrow velvet at the neck. Many are stitched with colored thread, and those which open in the front have glass buttons harmonizing with the stitching. These latter cost a little more than the others.

FLOOR NEEDS CONSTANT CARE

Attention to Kitchen One of the Most Important Things to Engage the Housewife.

The woman who does all her own housework may lessen her burdens greatly by giving attention to her kitchen floor other than its daily vigorous scouring. For perfect cleanliness it should be painted, oiled or covered with linoleum, but such a floor shows every bit of dirt and is tiresome to the feet. Run made from two thick pieces of old carpet stitched together on the machine will be heavy enough not to kick about, and if placed at outer doors prevent much tracking in of dust and mud. A large cushion with a stout brown denim cover will be found very comforting to weary feet when there are many dishes to wash or big ironings to do.

Living for Transparent Waists

The ways in which color is combined with white in waists and lingerie frocks are endless and generally most attractive. Cherit is to be thanked for giving us the fresh-colored dress which is indecomparably lovely.

Girl's Middy Blouse.

A young girl's middie blouse is of white English drill, with the collar and cuffs of striped or plain color. It has a wide belt and pearl buttons.

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH SCHEDULE

In effect May 25, 1913. Schedule figures published as information and are not guaranteed.

Trains to MANASSAS as follows:

SOUTHBOUND. No. 9—Daily local, 8:45 a. m. Deliver connection at Orange daily except Sunday. No. 11—Daily through train, 11:58 a. m. will stop at Manassas on Saturdays. No. 113—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car. No. 12—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 8:12 p. m. No. 15—Daily local, 5:14 p. m. No. 41—Daily through train, 11:04 p. m. stops at all passenger stations from Washington and Alexandria and to take on passenger for points at which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND. No. 10—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 8:54 a. m. No. 16—Daily through train between Manassas and Alexandria, 9:5 a. m. No. 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car. No. 19—Daily local, 1:14 p. m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville. No. 112—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. No. 44—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 6:35 p. m. No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping cars for Washington and New York 7:25 p. m., stops on the following connection daily except Sunday, at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gordonsville.

MANASSAS - HARRISONBURG BRANCH SOUTHBOUND. No. 49—Daily local, 9:30 a. m. No. 21—Daily local, 5:25 p. m. No. 18—Except Sunday, Pullman Parlor Car from Washington to Harrisonburg, 4:41 p. m.

NORTHBOUND. No. 218—Daily local, 9:15 a. m. No. 14—Except Sunday, Pullman Parlor Car from Harrisonburg to Washington, 10:54 a. m. No. 28—Local from Harrisonburg to Washington 7:58 p. m.

Trains Nos. 218, 217 and 13 in connection with Main Line trains Nos. 9 and 10, between Manassas and Orange, afford good service to and from Richmond through Gordonsville and C. & O. Railway.

E. H. COLEMAN, V. P. and Gen. Mgr. S. E. HARDWICK, Pass. Traffic Mgr. H. F. CARY, Gen. Pass. Agt. L. S. BROWN, General Agent. H. L. BISHOP, Passenger Agent. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Two Carloads of Buggies

Prices From \$45.00 to \$100.00

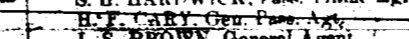
We have just received one carload of Blue Ribbon Buggies, and one carload of the famous Haydocks—each made of the very best material available, bought in the white wood and painted as per our instructions.

Also all kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS FERTILIZERS LIME COW PEAS GRASS SEED

It will be worth your while to inspect our stock.

F. A. Cockrell & Co.

Manassas, Va.



The Perfect Balance

Is skilled workmanship and dependable lumber. Without either one the result will be disappointing. Get Smoot prices for the materials. You'll find us some cheaper, and for altogether better qualities.

There are sixty-five years experience back of us.

W. A. SMOOT & CO.

(INCORPORATED) Lumber - Mill Work ALEXANDRIA, VA.

If you want your job work delivered when promised, give your order to THE JOURNAL.

LANSBURGH & BRO.,

420-26 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

SEND TO: Lansburgh for Your Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Cases

We are the acknowledged headquarters in Washington and vicinity for the best values obtainable in Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Cases. Quality is never sacrificed to quote a low price—but prices are always lowest. Read these items:

Table listing prices for Table Linens and Sheets and Pillow Cases. Includes items like 64-inch bleached Irish Damask, 72-inch bleached Irish Table Linen, and various sizes of sheets and pillow cases.

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Extra Long Sheets of strictly wearing cotton, finished with 3-inch hems, in following sizes and prices: 63 by 90-inch... 72 by 98-inch... 81 by 99-inch... Pillow Cases, made the straight way of the cotton, hemmed: 42 by 36-inch... 12 1-2c 45 by 36-inch... 15c

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TEMPERANCE NOTES

Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

ALCOHOL A CRIME PRODUCER

When Taken in Large Quantities Destructive Organs Are Damaged and Other Harm is Wrought.

"When alcohol is taken habitually in large quantities," says Professor Brubaker in his physiology, published last year, "it deranges the activities of the digestive organs, lowers the body temperature, impairs muscular power, lessens the resistance to depressing external conditions, diminishes the capacity for sustained work, and leads to the development of structural changes in the connective tissue of the brain, spinal cord and other organs."

Dr. DeWitt G. Wiley, a lecturer at the Boston University School of Medicine, quoting the above in a recent public address, said:

"It is this structural change in the brain produced by alcohol which interests us from the standpoint of the criminologist. We have seen that slight changes in the brain structures, such as pressure from depressed fragments of bone or even adhesions of membranes, may produce marked effects upon temperament and judgment. Alcohol and other powerful poisons are like a depressed fracture of the skull; the longer they continue to exert their pressure the more impossible does it become to restore the brain to a normal condition. Eventually the brain tissue undergoes irreparable changes, and the possessor is an abnormal man with possible criminal tendencies."

"Were our government to license certain men to go about the streets and crack on the head with a club a stipulated number of men, and were that blow gauged sufficiently accurate to produce in each instance a depressed fracture of the skull in each victim, he or the government would be doing no more to create criminals, idiots, invalids and paupers than we are now doing by licensing certain men to sell alcohol to a stipulated number of men whose brain tissue will not stand the assaults of repeated doses of alcohol."

"We need to be re-educated upon the subject of alcoholism and the textbook from which we should learn the new facts should have the title, 'Alcoholism is a disease and like all other preventable disease it must and shall be eradicated.' Then it behooves physicians, teachers, educators, judges, jurists, legislators and parents to carry on a campaign of education which shall be so enlightening that a normal person would no more think of taking alcohol into his system than he would think of taking typhoid or tuberculosis or syphilis germs."

WHEN DRINKER SAW HIMSELF

Verbatim Report of Conversation Young Man of Fine Family Had With Friend-Refuses Him.

A young man of fine family, with splendid gifts, heedless of the pleadings of friends, was going down fast through drink.

A friend of his, seated near him in a restaurant one evening, overheard a conversation which he was having with his companion. He was just drunk enough to be talkative about his private affairs, which, in his sober moments, he would never have revealed. The friend, being a court stenographer, took a full report of every word he said, and the next day sent him a copy. In less than ten minutes in he came, exclaiming, "What is this?"

"A stenographic report of your monologue at the restaurant last evening," said his friend.

"Did I really talk like that?" he asked faintly.

"I assure you it is an absolutely verbatim report," was the reply.

Turning pale he walked out. He never drank another drop.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN AFRICA

Immense Quantities of Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Rum and Absinthe Sent to the Dark Continent.

Amount of liquor passing Medetera, a port of registry for the coast of Africa, in one week: 25,000 cases of whisky, 30,000 cases of brandy, 30,000 cases of Old Tom, 26,000 barrels of rum, 800,000 demijohns of rum, 24,000 butts of rum, 15,000 barrels of absinthe, 90,000 cases of gin.

In Sierra Leone during one-fourth of a year 250 tons of liquors were exported to towns of the interior.

What's in the Glass? You have heard of the snake in the grass.

Of the terrible snake in the grass; But now you must know, Man's deadliest foe Is the venomous snake in the glass.

Right or Wrong. We believe that what is physically wrong can never be morally right; what is morally wrong can never be legally right; what is legally wrong can never be politically right.

IN THE WRONG STATE

Story of Moonshiners and Love in the Kentucky-Tennessee Mountains.

By HAROLD CARTER.

John Vincent, federal revenue officer acting in Kentucky, pulled in his mare and coolly surveyed the heights in front of him. On every side arose precipitous mountains, clothed with their perennial garb of spruce and pine. The trail, which wound slantingly through the defile, disappeared into the heart of the forest, to reappear, a sinuous, winding ribbon, along the flank of the crest. There was no sign of human habitation in that rugged and abandoned land.

Yet somewhere on Bear mountain, the cabin of the Norman men, "moonshiners" and outlaws. And for the arrest of Jim Norman, the youngest, Vincent held a warrant. He had set forth to bring him into Kempville. Others had held warrants too; but Vincent, newly appointed to his post, was more reckless than they, and he had dared to ride alone into the heart of the Norman stronghold.

He reined in suddenly, for his quick eyes had caught a glimmering flash from the peak in front of him. It might have been the sun glancing on some hidden pool. But it looked more like light reflected from a rifle barrel.

After a moment's hesitation he urged his mare into a canter and plunged into the undergrowth. For the next half mile he was safe, until he emerged upon the mountain slopes. And when at last he came into the sunlight again he tethered his beast to a sapling and, drawing his revolver, began to ascend the peak cautiously, keeping out of the range of the hidden marksman of whose existence he was tolerably sure.

He crouched beside the trail, plunged into the scrub pines, emerging, lost again, until at length he saw the bare activity of Bear mountain in front of him. And near the summit was a small log cabin, set in the midst of a tiny patch of garden ground. This was the place of which he was in search.

His weapon in his hand, Vincent leaped forward, scaled the boulders on the summit, and appeared before



"I reckon it's Jim you're after."

the door. Upon the threshold, a rifle in his hands, stood a young man. His back was turned and he was attempting to eject a stuck cartridge.

"Hands up!" yelled Vincent.

The man started, stared at him for an instant, and then, with a sudden dash, leaped across the cabin, gained the rear entrance, and was away and running like a deer. Vincent followed him. He was certain that this was Jim Norman, whose appearance had been particularly impressed upon him by his superior officer when he started on his mission.

"Looks like his sister," he said. "You've seen that Norman girl down at the store? Her target! Don't go arresting the girl instead of him," he laughed.

Jim Norman had only recently returned from Paris unknown, to resume his "moonshining" operations, which had been broken up by the authorities two years before. The rest of the gang was hiding somewhere across the Tennessee boundary. Jim alone had ventured back to the cabin on Bear mountain.

His revolver in his hand, the young officer followed the fugitive. But, though in the pink of condition, he could not lessen the distance between himself and the young mountaineer. His hope, however, was in his superior's eyes.

But just when the crest dipped down into the valley below the fugitive flung himself, planting upon the ground, and as Vincent ran forward, held up a hand and called:

"Stop! You can't come nearer!" Vincent did stop, from sheer surprise. For this voice was a distinct and clear woman's voice, and as he looked he saw a strand of long, silken dark hair floating freely from below the old slouch hat.

"Miss Lily!" he gasped.

The girl sat up and laughed. "Yes, I'm Miss Lily," she said. "I reckon it's Jim you're after."

"Where is Jim?" he demanded sav-

agely, standing over her. He had often seen her in Kempville, this dark-haired and blue-eyed mountain girl of that perfection of type which flourishes, as in its native soil, in the Kentucky hills. The sight of her, flushed with her race, her eyes alight with triumph, set his heart furiously beating, and, mingled with this new emotion, was one of anger, and shame at having been outwitted.

"Jim?" she drawled. "Oh, Jim was in the woodshed when you came up. I reckon you won't find him now, though. Jim's a swift runner. I reckon Jim's swifter than me, and you couldn't catch me," she mocked.

"Then—then—" he stammered.

"Now, Mr. Vincent," said the girl soothingly, "if it hadn't been for me you'd never have reached Bear mountain. Jim had a head on you all along the trail. You've got me to thank for saving your life by this here change of parts."

"Well, I've got you, anyway," said Vincent sullenly.

"I reckon not," she drawled.

"Why not?"

"Because, and I reckon your territory's Kentucky."

Vincent was dumfounded. He had forgotten the warning, carefully conveyed, that the Norman cabin was designedly perched upon the border line, and that therefore he must take his captive within the cabin itself.

"You stop right where you are," said Lily. "If you lay a finger on me I'll tell the governor of Tennessee."

A light of amusement flickered in Vincent's eyes. Deliberately he stretched out his hand, found the cool, slender fingers of the girl, and held them.

"I guess the law doesn't say anything against amicable visiting between the states, does it?" he asked.

"Well," she admitted, "if you come that way, I—I guess it doesn't."

Vincent stepped forward and planted both feet firmly upon Tennessee soil.

"Nor about this?" he asked.

And, placing his arm round her, he drew her to him and kissed her upon the lips.

"Fifty," he said, "this isn't love at first sight, for I've loved you since I first saw you in Kempville. But it comes mighty near, and if I can't get Jim why, I reckon I'm going to get you some day."

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHRONICLE OF THE SINNER

Being the Story of a Man Mean Enough to Deserve Even His Trusting Wife.

At last, when in the morning William Wilberforce succeeded after many efforts in getting his key to serve the purpose for which it had been made. Then he stumbled into the hall and fell over an upturned corner of a rug. This awakened Mrs. Wilberforce, who switched on the electric light.

When she got downstairs her husband was sitting up and staring vacantly at a beautiful picture of Queen Louise of Prussia.

"What's happened?" exclaimed his wife, "what has happened? Where are your glasses? How did you get that cut on your nose? Why are your clothes all covered with mud?"

Mr. Wilberforce put his hands up to his face and sobbed.

"Dearest," Mrs. Wilberforce cried, kneeling beside him, "tell me what is the matter."

"I can't, dear," he replied, "it was awful! Horrible!"

"O, William! Is it possible that you have been—"

"No, no, it ain't possible," he interrupted. "Wash assaulted by robberish. That's what happened."

"Darling! Are you badly hurt? Did they rob you of everything?"

"No, 'm only stunned, that's all—only stunned. I kicked 'em both. They didn't get my watch, 'm they didn't get my money. 'm all right—just stunned, that's all."

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A great variety of new models are being shown; you'll see them all here. One of the best is the style illustrated—a strap and yoke effect, and very smart.

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