DANGER OF THE MUSHROOM DIPHTHERIA LITERATURE

Distinguishing the Mushroom from the Toadstool.

Mow that the Fourth of July with its dangers has passed, we meet the outbreaks of diphtheria may prepare for the usual "epidemic" of mushroom poisoning. which seems to be an inevitable accompaniment of the summer season. There is a popular tendency to restrict the name "toadswol" to poisonons species and that of "mushroom" to the edible ones; but since one cannot tell, except by trial, whether a particular "toadstool" is poisonous or 'not, the distinction, according to The Journal of the American Medical Association, is neither satisfactory nor advantageous.

Many reputed tests to distinguish the innocent from the harmful toadstool are current and are implicitly believed in by some. It cannot be too emphatically stated, therefore, that so far as is known there is no single guide, with the possible exception of a chemical analysis, which will give results of any value whatever Any scheme for distinguishing edibility in these fungi should be decisive and give uniform results. Some of the alleged tests deserve mention in order to point out their unreliability and their danger. Among them the socalled "silver-test" is most prevalent. It is believed that a silver spoon or coin placed with adstools whilecooking will dema istrate by blackening, or failure to blacken, whether or not the probability infect the other chilfungi are safe to est. It need? only be said that there are both poisonous and non-toxic species which act alike on silver. Again, no reliance is to be placed on the contention that if the outer (upper) skin of the top of the toadstool peels off readily, such a species is edible. Some poisonous species also will "peel." Flavor has often been alleged to serie as a reliable guide to edibility, the bitter or peppery species being charged with detrimental attributes. Experience theria contains a statement of shows, however, that the most onous toadstools are not at all disagreeable in respect to the quest. In it will also be found and one half millions of dollars; all disagreeable in respect to the quest. In it will also be found in 1911 this sum had grown to detailed bedside directions for in 1911 this sum had grown to "tests" are the alleged telltale the care of patients. These should nine millions. color changes that are supposed be in every home where diphthe- In the year 1900 there were to appear when toxic mushrooms The board announces a number are bruised or broken; or the exor of new cases of diphtheria reistence of a milky juice, or the ported during the last week and now remain. susceptibility of the fungi to the reports a steady demand for the invasion of insects, which are antitoxin distributed at low cost fifty high schools in the State. believed to avoid the pernicious varieties. None of these "tests" can be applied with any certainty. As the "proof of the padding is in the eating thereof," so the By Sergoant Weir Upon a Warsurest way of learning to distinruish the poisonous from the innocuous mushrooms is by sating them—a heroic procedure—or by learning the experience of others.

field and the garden.

at every name, have solve some to the University Mospie in the problems of economy in lying is a precarious state. namiv consumed by man.

"Silver-Test" Most Prevalent in State Board of Health Prepared --- to Most Outbroaks of Autumnal Disease.

> Richmond, Va., Sept. 3.—To which are expected during the next few months, the State Board of Hazith supounced to day that it had in stock ample literature regarding the prevention of this disease, which literature could be had for the asking.

The board in its weekly bulletin points out that the control of diphtheria this winter will be in proportion to the attention given the early cases and to the rigidness with which isolation is ob-

"Experience has shown," says the bulletin, "that our success as records in combatting distributions depends directly upon the care taken in the private homes where cases of the disease appear. Proper precautions in the home will prevent the disease from spreading and will make it possible to confine diphtheria to the house hold where it first appears. Neglect of these precautions will

spread the disease to an extent that is simply unbelievable. "The most important precautions to be taken in the home, after the diagnosis of every caseare the isolation of the patient and the maintenance of this isolation until the germs are no longer found in the throat at the CHOOLS patient. Unless the first patient kept by himself and attended by the person only, he will in all Virginia School Report Shows of the home and possibly the adults. Unless, also, the patient is kept by himself until bacteriological examination shows the germs have disappeared from the throat, the patient is as dangerous to the community as just issued by the Department of though he were in the active Public Instruction, shows the stages of the disease. This isolation is required by the State

free of cost by this board: "The board's bulletin on diph-

LEROY COLVIN ARRESTED

rant Charging Assault With Intent to Kill.

part of Fauquier and Prince on its agricultural high schools. room knowledge, but one must William counties, Leroy Colvin, There are ten of these schools, learn to know the various species of Catlett, was arrested by Ser one in each congressional district. as one learns to recognize the geant R. M. Weir on Saturday In the year 1914 one million familiar plants of the ferest, the afternoon upon a worrant charge and twenty thousand dollars was

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Sentine!.

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CAN KISSING BE ABOUTSHED?

[From the Richmond Times-Dispatch]

(To a doctor (so called) who advises as a preventive of the spread of disease, the abolishing by law of the habit of kissing.)

You doctors who claim that the kiss is the cause Of divers diseases well known as contagious, Suggesting that kissing be hindered by laws Advice which young lovers denounce as "

It may be your reasoning is perfectly sound, It may be our ways are in need of restriction. Your Puritan laws may be very profound, But never could lead to a single conviction.

But what can you do, try it much as you may? If Cupid but meddle, his shaft seldom misses, He wanders at will, and he has his own way, And who does not know of his fondness for kisses?

Just banish the custom of kissing from aight, Or hamper the habit with rules which are rigid, Twill prosper 'neath skies which are warming and bright, Twill flourish in zones which are frozen and frigid.

Some loved one beside you, some matron or maid, With mercury reading a hundred, or over, Some dear one may kiss you - "just two in the shade," And buoyant you'll be as the bee in your clover.

We meet with these dear ones each day of our lives; Enact not a law, which will lead to transgression: We'll gallantly kiss the raised lips of our wives. On Sundays, or week-days, or just at discretion."

*An old Puritan law of New England forbade a man to kiss his wife on the Sabbath.

Aug. 17, 1913.

PROCRESS MEETING OF NEW COHNCI

R. M. Weir and G. Raymor Wonderful Growth In Public School System

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1.-The Virginia School Report for the years 1909-1910 and 1910-1911, wonderful growth of the public school system during the past ten regulations and the examination years.

of the throat-swab for the release of the patient will be made State:

our present knowledge of diph- the State was valued at only three 5 per cent commission on all colillians of dollars; lection, except fines.

160 log school bouses in the

In 1900 there were less than 16,000 students doing high school

Our public schools in 1911 had an enrollment of 409,397, with an Committee on Public Prop-average daily attendance of 64 erry—C. R. C. Johnson; R. S. Hynson and T. F. Coleman. per cent of this enrollment. Out of 10,680 teachers in the

State only 1,925 are men. After a chase extending over The State spends \$31,000 a year

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It is afleged that Colvin atthree millions was paid to the

ty Hospital II above, they the market and sales est of the people in public ode

rising generation.

Rateliffe Elected to Offices

The newly elected council of Manassas entered upon the discharge of its duties on Monday, September 1. On Monday evening a meeting of the council was held. As had been anticipated, G. Raymond Ratcliffe and R. M. Weir were unanimously elected to the offices of Clerk and Ser-The following items gleaned geant respectively. The council from this report should be of in raised the clerk's salary from terest to every citizen of this \$60.00 to \$75.00 per year. The salary of the Sergeant remains as In 1900 the school property of heretofore, \$30.00 per month and

> Mayor W. Hill Brown announced the committee appointment as follows:

Committee on Elections-T. F. State; only 384 of such structures Coleman, D. H. Prescott and Wm. M. Wheeler. Committee on Finance

Brand, R. S. Hynson and A.

Committee on Commerce—Wm, M. Wheeler, E. R. Conner and D. H. Prescott

Committee on Education-R S. Hynson, Wm. M. Wheeler and

Committee on Ordinances-E

A. Brand, A. Spieden and C. R. Committee on Streets-C. R. C. Johnson, E. A. Brand and

A. Spieden.

Committee on Public Safety-C. E. Nash, D. H. Prescott and

The report of the Sin tice Comthat the mushroom, often pro- Kelly at Calverton, inflicting such

FOUR ANAEMIC AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Distressing Conditions Shown by Dr. Flanagan's Survey of Orange School.

Startling conditions in rural Virginia are exposed in a paper read last week before the International Congress on School Hy giene in Ruffalo by Dr. Roy K. Flanagan, of the State Department of Health, on the medical inspection of white and negro schools in Orange county. To give pointed illustration of the need of systematic medical examination of children in rural schools, the State Department of Health recently joined the Department of Public Instruction and the University of Virginia in a thorough inspection of the forty-nine white and colored schools of Orange county, choosing that county as representative in every respect of the State.

"It was particularly startling to note the large percentage of poorly-nourished children in this part of the country, which, for climatic and other advantages, naturally should be as healthful as any locality on the globe," said Dr. Flanagan. "Twentyfive per cont of the whites am and 372 per cent of the colored children were below par in this respect. It is worthy of note that there were twice as many anaemic boys as girls.''

BAD TEETH USUAL. According to the discoveries made by the inspectors, rural Virginia is badly in need of dentistry. Of the children living in to have defective teeth, will the rural white school showed 47 per cent with defective teeth The colored children, while possessing better teeth, were found much more liable to throat trouble than the white scholars.

Among the white children 25 percent of those examined showed bookworm in fection, while the colored children are less heavily infected. The village schools are less infected than the rural schools.

Dr. Flanagan draws one main conclusion: Until a systematic rural health organization is an accomplished fact in Virginia, education will continue as now to be 25 per cent wasted. "Poor as physical conditions of schoolhouses in Virginia are," says Dr. Flanagan, "I unhesitatingly affirm that what we need in Virginia is not more schools, but healthier school children."

To be Held Tomorrow, Satur day-Large List of Classes and Entries.

One of Prince William County's most popular attractions will be staged tomorrow at Catharpin when the Catharoin Horse Show association will bold its annual six years has been the efficient exhibition.

sociation was started a few years, has resigned to take effect Sept. ago through the efforts of Mr. W. I, and will remove with his wife

tions. This year's exhibition will Mr. Nash makes the change in The settlement, which is pub be far sheed of any previous show order that Mrs. Nash may be

Eighth Virginia Regiment of Confederate Veterans Celebrate Hospitable Anniversary.

Fifty years ago on its return from the battle of Manassas, the Eighth Virginia Regiment, then numbering about 900 men. was entertained by the ladies of the Little River neighborhood in the grove adjoining the Baptist Church. On Saturday last quite a number of the fast passing remnant of this famous organization gathered in the same place under the shade of the same trees and partook of kindred hospitality at the hands of the local chapter of the U. D. C. The occasion was designed as a memorial to the gracious women who ministered of their substance to the refreshent of their gallant defenders "in the brave days of old." The day was perfect in all its appointments-ideal weather, intelligent preparation, abounding provision, good humor, good order and good

Colonel Berkeley, commander of the camp, now in his 90th year, appeared in the full uniform of his rank. Alert and vigorous. he mingled freely with the crowd, giving dignified and appropriate setting to the scene.

The camp was called to order at 12 o'clock and routine matters of business engaged the attention of the veterans for a short time. Dinner was nunctually served with the lavish generosity and rood taste for which the hous villages, 86 per cent were found. The "daughtern" and their ag The "daughters" and their assistants gave the same cherry and smiling attendance to the veterans and their friends, as their mothers gave fifty long years ago. After dinner the big gath-

ering was addressed by Mr. Harrison, of Leesburg, who paid glowing tribute to his native State, to her great military leaders, Lee and Jackson, to the officers and men of the Southern armies, and to the daring, enduring and self-denying women whose prayers and privations kept those armies in the field. It was a masterly address, in matter, treatment and brevity. Its hearty reception must have

been pleasing to Mr. Harrison. Mr. Clark, pastor of the Little River Baptist Church, followed Mr. Harrison with remarks suited kindly received.

Surely if departed spirits at permitted to look earthward, the comrades of the historia 8th. Virginia who "rest from their isbors," must have rejoiced at Satarday's spectacle of the fellowship of memories that were not born to die.

You may break, you may shatter the yase if you will, But the scent of the roses will linger

Mr. Nash Resigns

there still.

general manager of the Shenan-The Catharpin Horse Show As- doch Produce Co. of this town,

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D. Days of Mondy Bible hards

************* TEXT-"Launch out into the deep, and t down your nets for a draught."-Luke



the great draught of fishes is original to Luke's gospel, and is one of the most beauriful of its kind in the New Tes-Jament, Jesus was by the lake of Gennesaret, sometimes called the Sea of Galilee, and the people pressed upon him to hear the word of God There

were two boats

standing by the lake, but the fishermen were gone out of them, and were washing their nets. He entered into one, which was Simon's, and asked him to turnet out a little from the shore, and he sat down and taught the people. It was said to Simon "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets," Simon replied that he and his partners had toiled all night, and had taken nothint but "nevertheless," said be, "at thy word I will let down the net-And when they had done this, they so that their nets brake. And then they beckoned to those who were in the other boat to come and help hem, and as a matter of fact both

the boats were so filled with sea that The effect on Peter was an over whelming conviction of his stable ters and he said. "Depart from me: for I am a sinful man, O Lord." Nor was he less astonished or imprethan the others who were with him ut Jesus comforted him by saying: Fear not: from henceforth those shalt catch men." "And when they ad brought their boats to land, they fersook all, and followed him."

We learn from this charming

neident that Jesus is a good pay-He borrowed an empty ficha smack, and repaid the owner of it filling it with fish! In one of his discourses to his discisies on another ereasion he had said, "There is no an that hath left house, or brethren. or sisters, or father, or mether, or or children, or lands, for my and the gospel's, but he shall eive an hundredfold now in this And in the world to come il life." In the present instance seems to have been showing his disciples, and showing us as well, just what he meant by these words, giving a demonstration of their

uthfuln**ess**. We learn in the second piace Jesus is a wise counsellor. He these fishermen just where the were, and just where to let down nets with the most beneficial We all need advice every day in our business affairs, our doc affairs, and the countless probthat are coming up continually existence. Some go to clairints, some to palmists and spirittiers for such sovice, but places know him go to the Lord their He has said in the 37th Pasim. steps of a good man are ordered Lord; shall not be utterly cast down." We learn also that Jesus is zrea' benefactor. They who were T'y fishers of fish now became ters of most water amounted to had he remained in rnaum! But what did he now Not only is his one of the erentest names in the Matory he Christian church, and not only a now in felicity with his Lord Master, but that same Lord and sever said to him and his fellow "Ye which have followed regeneration when the sin

mines, judging the twelve tribes of is this promise likely to true ? Tes just as certainly as to Dible to the soul of God. But there are corresponding promises for who know the true God and his To Jesus Christ, and who serve and rust him in the life of faith the beggar from the dunghill to the broad flat collar are fastened at that has come to many a child of ribbon. God in all the centuries long

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ry ye also shall sit upon twelve

the state of the s 空事の中では、101 の無対象のサランでは、 his case? The answer is simply seem vieldedness of will. Christ asked him for his boat and he, gave it to him; he told him to issuech out into the occopy back and fastening in a how well to when he was satisfied with the ma- favor. terial result. Se was asked to follow Jesus, and he left all and followed

To analy this to ourselves, we are to remember that the first step to break and loo. disorderly and usually the rigidize of our will is the corestance of Jesus Christ as our Saviour and the public confession of him as telligent and irreversible on our part. trusting God to fulfill his word as handy compartments and present a written in the Gospel of John, 1:12 next appearance.

VOQUE OF THE BLOUSE

SEPARATE: GARMENT 18. NOW MORE THAN EVER POPULAR.

Use of Belt Largely inst mental in Bringing This About-Charming Models in Creps and Chiffen and Taffeta.

The separate blouse has been gradually gaining favor for the past few seasons, but this season, with the renewed vogue of the belt, the outlook

is even better than usual. Our illustration shows an admirable evening blouse of chiffon. The blouse is made of white chiffon veiling a broad sash of delicate pink-silk. Bands of black chillon edged with black beads, are draped over the white chiffon podice and sieeves. There is a corset belt of pale blue silk.

Some good blouse moders of dressy It said: haracter made in a combination of creps and chiffon have the shoulder and upper part of the bodice of the chiffon, while the lower part of the bodice and sleeves are of the creps.

There are some charming blouse models in taffets of the soft supple sort which have an original note in he way of embroidery in color on blouse front or yoke. One is an extremely attractive blouse of apple green taffeta. The yoke has roses em broidered in color sprinkled over its surface. There is an upstanding frill of white at the V-shaped neck surrounded by a black silk risbon, which is tied in a smart bow at the lower part of the V at the front. The long sleeves are finished by black silk cuffs edged with a white frill.

Another blouse is of old-gold taffeta, embroidered in blue. There is a



white collar, and the blouse is trimme

One of the distinctive details of the smartest French blouses in silk is the long sleeve. But most of the domestic designers continue to divide their models into short-sleeved, sh els of more or less dressy degrees and rigidly severe shirtwaists, or sleeved, high-collared tailored waists of conspicuous usliness.

The little frill over the hand which usually finish the long i is open to objection, in that it soils: readily, but it is easily replaced, and if one does not want to cleanse it, there are countless varieties of ready made net and lace plaitings' which cost lit ... though he fall, the and can be bought by the yard. The double frill is much in evidence on the signed of the new blonces, and the double frill of lace or net often finishes the new blonces and the the neck. Almost nine out of ten of ne de la constanti the upstanding full at the neck

MARY DEAR

DICTATES OF FASHIOR

Hatpins with extremely small heads are displayed The wired lace raff suggesting the

Medici collar is new.

A noveky introduced this season is cotton goods with a beaded border. Some of the colored chillon scarts are finished with a deep frings of

soft ribbon Many walking costumes have wide natural waist line.

The stide middy colors often are finished with an ich hem of striped silk.

Short trills of the same material at him among princes, an experience the neck with hows of black velves

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The fashion of wearing a-wide sash Araped from the hips low toward the

au Convenience

DEVINE VALUE ED pasteboard boxes in a drawer, that. contain dress accessories, toilet artiour Lord. This should be definite, in mants and river two company ing our of a hole. I dest stop to ments, and place these side by side in your bureau drawers. They will make hit it with all my might. Don't ar-



DID NOT MINCE HER WORDS

State Secretary of lows W. C. T. U. Tells Liquor Men Just What Peeple of City Think of Them

At a meeting of the lows Retail Liquor Dealers' association in Cedar Rapids the state W. C. T. U. correaponding secretary contributed to one of the daily papers an address of "welcome" which, according to the local press, was one of the chief topics of reation among the liquer men

It is quite usual in greeting a body to enumerate its accomplishments and tell of its worth and standing. Courtesy to the individual somewhat embarrasses us here. Shall we greet you as those who wreck homes, debauch manhood, prostitute womanhood, disgrace and impoverish childhood? Shall we greet you as those who place upon the taxpayer the heaviest burden in caring for the results of your traffic!

Your position in a community is quite peculiar. We fail to find a city that enumerates among 4ts advantages its saloons. The commercial club of our city advertises our manufactur ing plants, our churches, our schools and colleges, but never once have the 32 saloons of the city been urged as a reason for industries to locate

Any business is judged by its re sults. Some time since Cedar Rapids had a manufacturer's week. Ever business in the city save yours exhibited its wares. Yet your ampition is to be classed as a line of legitimate business. The pump manufacturers and wood finishing concerns exhibited their contributions to comfort and The clothing many facturers gave evidence of prosperity. Did the exicons of Cedar Rapids use places loaned to exhibit their finished products? No, you find these in the penitontiary, where 85 per cent. of the inmetes are your graduates. Sevent per cent of the insane are others. Ninety per cent. of pauperism is an The great ourges of private charity is due to the saicon. Ah, no, gentlemen, you are not welcomed to Cedar Rapide by its homes and social interests. . . Not many more times will you be accord ed a welcome to any city. The Worn an's Caristian Temperance sales with men and women of scher, earness purpose, is steadily working for that day when the God of heaven shall say

with us, that the time is near. In the name of humanity, in the name of our God, the 7,080 members of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Iswa lead in this protest against your welcome to any city of

to you, "It is enough." You know,

SOME VERY PERTINENT FACTS

Fown or County Never Known to List Among Ita Assets the Number of taloone It Supp

Nobody ever saw a town or county listing among its assets to which it calls public attention: "So many sa

the assets: "And no selooms. "Ne body ever se vertising for help with the stipulation:

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Accordy ever say an instance of the saloon being thrown open at a dime of public crisis, when peace and seco ruer were threatened

Everybody has noted among the arst acts of riot conditions, or of ether occasions where good childentally was severely tested, the ani closed."-Battle Creek Enquirer.

TWO VICES ARE INSEPARABLE

Pact is Noted That Always in Com tion With White-Slave Traffic Liquor is Joining Link.

If should be known that in all ? parts there for made of the The the chions the fact to hotel that we way consection with the white-stars traffic is the liquor traffic. In no house where vice is tolerated of sed is strong drink forbidden. The you wound the other. Slay one and the other will perish. A physician Office: No. 115 N. Union Street. ently said to a friend. The liquor frame is eternally linked up with im-

"Uncle Sam is our partner!" OF THE WORSE DOISIN BAS DESCRIPTION emblasoned by some western figure dealers on their advertising and cam paign literature. And the part is that it is true

seemen with that there make I just guty with the liquor traffic -- Artember

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GOOD ROADS.

THE PART AND REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-FROM MISSOURI.

The American people are awakening to the fact that good roads are of the highest importance to the economic and social development of the couptry. Roads and systems of transportation are the arteries and veins of the body politic. They are the medium through which the commercial blood of the nation flows out and in, keeping every part in a healthy state of growth. Any locality which is not served properly by the common highways of commerce becomes stagnant, atrophied and stunted in its development. The rural nighways he at the base of all systems of transportation, and their importance should be measured accordingly. They reach from every farm to every market. Over the rural highways pass annually the food supplies of a nation. Every pound of export freight must be gin its journey on the rural highway. Good roads add to the value of farm lands; they increase the net return on agricultural products to the producer by decreasing the cost of marketing, while they lower the ultimate price to the ultimate consumer for the same reason; they build up the local churches and schools, and add in countless ways to the attractions and comforts of social life. Wealth, health, intelligence, refinement and political freedom follow in their wake.

All nations have recognized the "King's High way" as the one common and universal benefit that may flow from even the worst of governments In most countries of the world the care of the roads is a matter of national concern. With the growing importance of rural free delivery and par cel post it is coming to be so in this country. The indications are that we are entering upon an era of road improvement of the most scientific and comprehensive character. We are beginning to recognize that a general system of highways is much better than isolated patches of good roads built by some small local community, intermingled with long stretches of indifferent and bad roads. Nor is it necessary that all roads be improved up on the same scale. Some roads are by their site tion main roads and some are feeders. Statistics show that 90 per cent. of the traffic passes over less than 10 per cent. of the roads.

divide their roads classes: National roads, State or provincial roads and local roads. The classification depends upon their use, the extent of territory which they serve and the consequent equalization of the burden of tax tion for their construction and maintenance. We have not followed that plan in this country on account of our division of the powers of govern ment into State and national, but we are rapidly adopting systems of State highways based upon the same theory. The nation is now preparing to co-operate with the States, and in the next decade it is to be hoped that every portion of the country will have good roads of a modern, permanent and scientific character.

ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN.

There is perhaps no lown in the Children the size of Managans in which tuberquious is as prevalent as it is here.

Notwithstanding the number of cases that have resulted fatally within the past few years in Manassas, the town authorities have not and are not gotten by men. taking any preventative measures. If there is a C. Committee of the Com

are springing it ought to be ascertained and corrected. It is positively criminal for the Health authorities to stand idly by and do notifie while the residents of the town are each day compelled to breathe an atmosphere laden with tuberculous

· If the town Board of Health will not undertake to discover the cause it might be wise for the Town coat he is apt to think his country is calling him to Council to make an appropriation for the employment of an expert who will

It is tetter to be solid Mahegany in the rough tunities don't take advantage of your friend who

"BELOW THE RUN."

The statement is often made that had a person with means purchased real estate in the vicinity of Manassas fifteen or twenty years ago. the investments would have made him or her independent. And this is true. But have the opportunities to make money out of real estate investments in Prince William county all disappeared? Assuredly

There are many people living in this county who do not realize that much of the best land in the ounty lies in that section generally designated as Below the Run." The soils in the section referred to are deep and usually free from the slate strata that underlies much of the land in the central and upper portions of the county, making subsoiling necessary for successful farming operations in the upper districts.

The land in Coles, Dumfries and Occoquan Districts respond quickly and liberally to kind treatment and with the proper attention can be made to yield liberally. Fruits do especially well in this section, there being practically nothing to retard the penetration of roots.

Thousands of dollars worth of ties and lumber have been taken from the three lower districts and with the timber fast disappearing the the time is approaching when the land owners will be compelled to turn their attention to soil tillage. Just as soon as the farmers realize that they must give their principal time and attention to the raising of crops for a livelihood this district will take its place as one of the best agricultural sections of the country. With soil improvement will naturally come increased prices of land.

Much of the land below the run can be purchased t very resemble prices, figures that would en able buyers to realize handsomely on their investments.

CLEAN UP.

Numerous eases of typhoid fever are being reported from various sections of the State. While it is true that Manassas has, thus far, escaped the dread disease this season, it is not yet too late for it to make an appearance. . In fact the fall months usually bring with them the large majority of the

It is certainly true, in the case of typhoid, that in ounce of prevention is better than a pound of

If there are any alleys, vacant lots or back yards of the town in an unsanitary condition now is the time that they should be looked after.

WHY NOT A VIRGINIAN?

The resignation of Pref. H. F. Button at Director of the Manassas Agricultural School leaves the position vacant. THE JOURNAL has no criticism to offer on the way in which the Agricultural School was conducted by Prof. Button, but now that the School authorities will have to select his successed it is suggested that it perhaps will not be necessary

Virginia should, at least, be given an oppor-

TOWN COUNCIL FORTUNATE.

The members of the town council have been especially fortunate in that no rains have occurred recently on the meeting nights of that body.

If the council is delaying re-reofing the present town hall on account of the proposed erection of a new public building, we suggest that a canvass be secured and kept in readiness to be spread over the old building on the coming starmy meeting nights of the council

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Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

- Hereafter, until spring, the evening services at the Manassas

-The Eighth Virginia Chapter, U. D. C., will shortly begin the erection of a handsome chapter house at Hickory Grove.

street above Portner avenue.

-The Shenandoah County Sunday School Convention, which is in session at Harrisonburg was the Baptist church here on Oct addressed last evening by Dr. H. 24 and 25. U. Roop.

Mr. A. W. Sinclair has rentthe winter.

his Fairview Avenue property to plentiful supply of provisions, land. The price paid by the pur-compelled to come to town for chaser was \$2,700

—J. C. Gregory has rented the J. A. Morgan property on East Center street. Mr. Morgan and family will move into the Newman apartments for the winter.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nash have moved to Manassas from Methodist Church will have him Front Royal. Mr. Nash assumed the duties of his position in the postoffice on Tuesday of this

Hornbaker have had the after be- The talk will, no doubt; be quite tween the Hornbaker building a treat to music lovers. and the postoffice building concreted. The work was done by B. C. Cornwell.

day over a Presbytery of Haptist give a favorable opportunity for ministers at Calverton, who ex- all friends of the Union to see amined and approved for ordina- once more, their faithful Cotion to the Baptist ministry, Mr. Worker, Mrs. Bessie M. Button. Gerald Payne.

-There will be a called meetat 10 a. m., Sept. 13, of Ewell who is about to remove to her home in Vincennes, Indiana. A annual reunion of the Grand general invitation is extended Camp of Virginia, C. V., to be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at Ro-

-Ernest Ransdell went to Spencer, N. C., on Wednesday of this week, for the purpose of assuming the duties of a position which he has accepted in the Southern Railway machine chops in that city.

-W. C. Lawler, a highly re spected citizenof the county, died conducted a mercantile business at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at here he firmly established himhis home near Limstrong. Mr. self in the good graces of the Lawler was quite an old man people of Prince William and adand had been in failing health for several years.

joining the Schultz farm on the Waters' services as a salesman Buckhall road has been purchased He returned to Manassas Tuesday by Mr. R. H. Hiller. The print of the Book paid was \$1,000. Mr. Hibbs also got in the deal twenty-five acres of-woodland near Blansford

to prevent its petrons from stand. The city of Chattanooga is makthe Veterans a good time.

-Mr. Dennis O'Neil, who was formerly Supervisor of this disition as Supervisor. Mr. O'Neil show tent was rather a leaky afhas returned to Manassas to live fair and every one who attended -Dr. Roop will preach in the tion of the Annie Davis dwelling wetting. The performances were on Railroad Avenué.

-Mrs. J. T. Maloney moved in- incorporated, has entered into appointment to all who attended. to the Moddox house on Centre an agreement with the Southern street and Prescott avenue, this Railway to furnish 200,000 yards base ball team will play the Clifof ballast. Preparatory to carry- ton boys at Manassas on Monday, spent several days last week with ing out the agreement the local Sept. 8, at 2:30 o'clock, on the relatives here. company will shortly begin the Eastern diamond. The Nebraska movement of its quarry outfit Indian base ball team was organ- House and Ella Reid spent Sun-Baptist church will begin at 7:30 from Kettle Run, near Nokes ized by Guy W. Green in 1897 and day at "The Mill." ville, to Beuna, Culpeper county, the site of its new quarries.

-Contractor B. C. Cornwell full attendance on Sept. 12 at 2 able record. The team has played freshments were served. All enhas begun laying the concrete p. m. in the Presbyterian church in every city of any size in the joyed the evening very much. sidewalk on the west side of Main at Manassas. Prominent speak- United States, winning a large ers will be present; much busi- majority of the games. Clifton ness of importance to be arranged has a strong ball team this year preparatory to the annual county and a good game is to be looked. convention which is to be held in for on Eastern field Monday.

-A party of boys consisting of ed the C. M. Larkin property on Johnson, Mason Adams, Reginald meeting of the Boys' Corn Club West street, and with his family R. Lewis, Robert Brown and Gor- and the Girls' Tomato Club of will occupy the premises during don Brown are camping on Bull the county. The specimens were -Mr. M. J. Bushong has sold with them what seemed to be a Mrs. Mary S. Paxton, of Mary- but one of their number was more "eats" shortly after the camping ground was reached.

-The basso of the famous Dailey Quartette will be in Manassas next Sunday, September 7, and will sing at the Southern Methodist Church at the morning vices. The ladies of a give a song talk in the Eastern College Auditarium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a silver offer--Judge Nicol and Mr. J. R. ing will be taken at the door.

-The W. C. T. U. will hold a dime social at the residence of Mrs. Geo. C. Round on Tuesday -Dr. Quarles presided yester- night, September 9. This will who has rendered such valuable service as corresponding secretary during the year past and

-Mr. O. D. Waters and family ere again residents of Managage Mr. Waters having resigned his position in the State Treasurer's office to take a position with the Crigler Camper Co., in which he is a large stock holder. Mr. Waters is uniformly courteons and polite and by the close attention that he gave to the needs of his customers when he formerly joining counties. The Crigler Camper Company is to be con-The W. L. Clark property ad gratulated in securing Mr.

-Lieut. Geo. C. Round, when at the Gettysburg Jubilee, was elected President of the U. S. Last Excussion of the St -Several members of the Rod and is arranging to go to the September 15th, via Southern tracks in front of the depot. first time the Grand Army have particulars or write L. S. Brown. The railway compan : has adopted ever held a National Encampment General Agent, Washington, D. the use of curbing in its efforts South of Mason and Dixon's line.

vision of the Southern Railroad, formance given by the Georgia has been appointed to his old po- Minstrels was not a success. The

and is at present occupying a por- the show was treated to a good not up to the standard, and, on the -The Gaither Construction Co. whole, the show was rather a dis-

> The famous Nebraske Indian is now managed by Beltzer Bros.

Some very fine specimens of corn and tomatoes were on exhibition at the court-house on D. Alfred Prescott, R. Clarke Tuesday of this week at the Run this week. The boys took on exhibit for several days in the large show window of the Prince William Pharmacy and attracted much attention and favorable comment. The prize winners were announced as follows: For best ears of corn: 1st, John T. Broadus, Millford; 2d, Walter Sanders, Catharpin; 3d, Wilson Hundley, Stone House. For best, tomatoes: 1st, Miss Mildred Lawler; 2d. Miss Mildred Herrell; 3d. Miss Mearle Payne.

THE JOURNAL office this week City. one of the finest specimens of peaches that we have seen this was grown in the orchards of the Washington. Potomac Fruit Growers Associaassociation now has out some 700 Keith Cooke, of Goldvein. acres of land in peach, apple and 2,100 acres is set in fruit, In Manse." addition to the orchard land the Potomac Fruit Growers Association has a tract of 5,000 acres for the use of its club members. Good hunting and fishing is to be enjoyed on the game reservation.

INDEPENDENT HILL ITEMS

ly, of Indian Head, Md., spent eral days last week with Mr. as Monday and Tuesday with his Mrs. Taylor Thornton. mother, Mrs. Fannie Brawner.

Mr. Arthur Stork, of Indian Eva and Irene and Master Mor-Head, Md., spent several days ton, of Warrenton, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Stork, at The Mill." last week;

several days last week with Miss wich team. Lucile Lunsford.

Mrs. E. H. Gill and son, Mrs. N. W. Chappell and two daughters, Lillian and Lorens, of Wast- Samuel Thornton. ington, spent several days with Mr. Tom Thornton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Carter last Mr. Bob Fishback, of Marshall.

Mrs. Simon Long has gone to Richmond, Va., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Floyd.

veteran Signal Corps Association to Washington, D. C.-Monday, work. & Gun Club engaged in a clay meeting of that Association which Railway. Tickets on sale at all pigeon shoot at the Club's meets in Chattapoogs, Tenn, stations from Barboursville to September 15. It connection with Manages melusive; the Carre-Following is the score: Wenrich, the National Bucampment of the ton to Warrenton inclusive been said, that THE JOURNAL 17; Nelson, 14; Pitts, 14; Lips Grand Army. The Committee of Special excursion train will be it is very nearly true. Our pricomb, 13; Muddiman, 11; Kigley, Arrangements at Chattanooga operated in each direction. An ces are so low that it is not to be have asked the Signal Veterans unasual opportunity to spend a wondered that the above idea -The Southern Railway Co. to se-open the war-time Signal day in the Capital City. Fare gained eredence. Try us and will shortly commence the laying Stations on Look-Out Mountain for the round trip exceptionally find out. of concrete curting slong its and at other points. This is the low. Consult your Agent for

ing on the tracks in the vicinity ing strenuous endeavors to give livered when promised, give your order to THE Jot RNAL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913

A very enjoyable party was given by Miss Mary Keid on Monday night, Aug. 18, a very large crowd being present. In and Out the Window, Stealing Partners and other games were indulged in. Ices and refreshments were served in abundance during the evening. All reported a fine time:

Mrs. and Mrs. Nathaniel House and Miss Nellie House, of Aldie,

Misses Mary Cockerille, Nellie,

Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtzof Lincoln, Neb. The team is claw entertained quite a crowd -All the Sunday schools of composed of three white boys and on Tuesday evening, Aug. 19. Manassas district are earnestly ten full-blood Indians. The Ne- Ring games and other amuserequested to be present with a braska Indian team has an envi- ments were indulged in and re-

> Misses Vera Frily and Helen Thornet, of Washington, have been visiting Miss Mary Reid.

> Mr. Luther Holtzclaw, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Holtzclaw

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood entertained quite a large crowd of young people last Monday evening: Stealing Partners and other games were played and refreshments were served. All reported having a nice time.

Mr. Andrew Bender, of Gassaway, W. Va., and Rev. C. E. mriek, of Fairmont, W. Va. visited Mr. Bender's daughter, Mrs. N. W. Hopkins, at her home 'Meadow View Farm' last week. Misses Helen Thornton, Elise and Mary Dulin and Messrs. J. F. Cockerille and G. H. Washington spent Tuesday evening with the Misses Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Washingon have just returned from s -Mr. John A. Nicol left at pleasant visit to friends at Ocean

Mrs. W. F. Davidge, who spent the past month at "The Grove," year. The peach, an Alberta, has returned to her home in

Rev. J. R. Cooke and Miss. tion, near Paw Paw, W.Vs. This Sallie are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emily Rutherford Royall. pear trees and will continue to of Richmond, spent several days gradually increase the orchard last week with Rev. J. R. and acreage until the entire tract of Miss Sallie Cooke at "The

> Misses Katie Catts, Anna C. McNamara and Rene Connor. of Washington, spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Helen Thornton at "Irland."

Mr. M. M. Ellis, of Manassas, spent several days this week in

 Robert and Lather Mr. Elmer Brawner and fam- Pearson, of Delaplane, spent sev-

Mr. Robert Ellis and Mis

The second team of Buckland Miss Mary and Philip Potter, and the second team of Greenof Orlando, spent Sunday with wich crossed bats at Greenwich their anot. Mrs. F.R. Greenwood, on Saturday last. The score was Miss Lillian Greeewood spent 40 to 14 in favor of the Green-

> Mr. Robert Fishback, of Marshall, spent several days last week with Mesers. Thomas and

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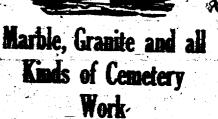
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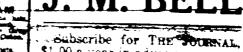
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Mr. M. M. Ellis spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Greenwich.

Mrs. F. E. Garrison is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week.

Miss Elizabeth Buck, of Bristow, is a guest of Miss Ella Gar-

Miss Susie Brawner, of Broad was a Manassas visitor Run, Monday.

Mr. Alfred Zerega spent Sunday and Labor Day at his home in Aldfe.

Dr. T. Wolfe, of Washington, is visiting friends in Manassas

Hickory Grove

Miss Maud Stone, of Reming-Athey this week.

Mr. Geo. H. Smith, Assistant Postmaster at Haymarket, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose McG. Meredith, of Gainesville, was a Manassas visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. M. M. Washington, of Greenwich, was in Manassas on business this week.

L. Gaither made a business trip ter, Mrs. R. Weir Waters. to Baltimore Monday.

visiting his mother in Baltimore. has returned to Manassas.

Mrs. R. T. H. Hodge has re turned from & visit to friends and relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Richmond, visited his mother, Mrs. R. W. Merebant, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Puryear, of Culpeper, is the guest of Miss Katherine Billhimer, at Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Weir Waters and little son, of Culpeper, spent Sunday and Monday in Manassas.

Miss Olive Cooksey is visiting friends and relatives in Washington and Baltimore this week.

Miss Susie Shaner, of Washington, spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of Miss Bet

Cilot.

Miss Helen Marsden, or Cawn ville, Md., is spending the week- ley will return to his home next end with her friend, Miss Wil- Monday. lett Myers.

Miss Virginia Walker expects to leave tomorrow for Middleburg, where she will visit the Misses Elgin.

Mr. J. J. Davies, Cashler of the Culpeper National Bank, spent Labor Day with his mother in Manages.

daughter are visiting at Mrs. T. O. Taylor's home, The Grove, near Manassas.

Miss Dorothy Button and Master Romayne Buston were guests to-morrow to attend a called of Mrs. Ella D. Shaw, at Chifton, during the week.

Mine Mary Larkin, who has been visiting friends and rela tives in Inlet, returned to her me Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Ellis and little daughter, of North Mountain, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. J. B. Lynn, on Last Cante Street.

Dr. H. U. Roop made a ans necticut this week in the interest consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. building Monday, September 8, 1913, at Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of ness trip to New York and Conof Eastern College.

were guests of Mrs. C. M. Lar- Harry P. Davis, returned to their Kir. over Labor Day.

Mr. John H. Nelson, of Washington, D. C., spent several days Miss Margaret Lewis is visiting this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speiden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. McDon-Miss Mary Garrison was a spending their vacation in Penn-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir, of Washington, were guests of Mr. Weir's brother, Sergeant R. M. Weir, last Saturday and Sunday.

> Miss Gertrude Button leaves today to spend several weeks with relatives in New York before returning to her studies at Cornell,

> Mrs. Jos. Herndon and children, of Culpeper, who have been visiting Mrs. W. S. Athey, returned to their home yesterday.

> Mrs. W. S. Athey returned Tuesday, from a visit to her father. Thos. Houghton, near Sperryville, Rappahannock county.

Mr. Tyson Janney, of Occoquan, was in town to-day ar-Mrs. Westwood Hutchison is ranging board for his two sons visiting her son, Gustavas, at who will attend the high school here this year.

Messrs. Thos. W. Lion and ton, was a guest of Miss Mattie Marshall Haydon motored to Occoquan Saturday, where they joined a camping party and remained until Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, of Charlottesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurdle, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, at Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs, W. M. Brown returned last Friday from a short stay in Culpeper, where they Messrs, C. A. Sinclair and R. were guests of Mrs. Brown's sis-

Mr. J. A. Florence, of the drug Mr. J. S. Gaither who has been firm of Shannon & Florence, Norfolk, stopped over in Manassas Monday, en route to the home of his father near Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robson and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson Mr. R. Allen Merchant, of and children were guests this week at the home of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Albert Speiden.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speiden and daughter, Virginia, returned on Monday, after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Weedon, at New Baltimore.

Rev. C. E. Simmons, of Morrisville, Fauquier county, was a Manassas visitor this week. Rev. Simmons was formerly pastor of William court houses. the Methodist church at Occo-

Mr. S. C. Harley left Munassas yesterday for Montgomery county, Pa., to attend a reunion of the Harley family. Mr. Har-

been visiting at the home of Dr. W. Fewell Members returned to his home in Richmond Tuesday. accompanied by Master Jack

in and around Manassas. She itemized and verified. Mrs. T. Ramsey Taylor and was accompanied by little Miss Muriel Larkin.

Merchant.

of the Peoples National Bank of white egg strain S. C. W. Legher to-morrow to attend a called agg atrain Indian Benner Ducks at \$1.00 meeting of the executive council such. If to be shipped, \$1.00 extra per of the Virginia Bankens Association.

In company with Mr. John A. Nicol Capt. Westwood Hutchison visited the property of the Potomee Fruit Growers Club et Paw Paw, W. Va., on Monday Came and see meof this week. Capt. Hutchison was deeply interested in the club's orchards of over 50,000 able time generally.

Pattie, Misses Mary Adams and other business that may come before Mrs. J. R. Larkin and Master Bessie Welker, and John L. Hyn-, the Charles Larkin, of Clarendon, son, Richard Bruce Hynson and homes on Monday. The party. camped for a week on the Shen-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinciair andoah River near Boyco, Clarke Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair amount and Mr. R. S. county. According to Mr. R. S. county and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair's Harrison the Shenandoah River Hutchison, at bass bite better on Sanday than

unner days

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Girl Puts Lovers to Test; One Afraid of Fire. Other of Water.

By CLAUDINE SISSON.

"Oh, I had forgotten to tell you." "My stars---wh-at."

Mr. Allison, the banker, was writ ing fetters in his library when his daughter Maude entered, and finding him busy she curled up in one of the big chairs and was half asleep when he laid aside his pen and spoke to her There is to be war with Timbucto.

"Gracious!" And every young man in the co try over eighteen will have to go."

"That's awful!" "I was figuring this afternoon on the effect it would have on you."

"On me? Why, father, girls don't go to war!" "But their beaux do."

laughed Maude as her color height-

"I figured that you would lose your seventeen young men and have to substitute bachelors and widowers." "Only sixteen; papa!"

"Well, I'm expecting three or four of them here tonight to ask my consent. If you don't want to get mixed ip in the row you'd better be going." Stop loking and alk me wa

ant to go this summer."

*Well! To the seashore. They are going to open a new hotel at Rosamond

"I knew that a fortnight ago, and our arrangements are all made." "You dear, good man!"

"Our board will cost us nothing. get \$2 per week apiece for the young men who will follow you up there. wice 10 is 32 and there you are." Miss Maude Allison didn't have 16 beaux. She didn't have half that num ber. There were only five who called, and three of them made their calls as ormal as if visiting an ornhan asylum. the race lay between Walter Davis and Hugh Lee. That is, they imagined it did Just what Miss Maude imagined was a different thing. Neither young man could complain that she showed the other any preference. The father might have had one, but he was not mixing in.

There are plenty of men, young and old, who have been in doubt for a time Es to which of two girls or widows to make their wife. The agricultural department at Washington has statisles showing that men have courted no less than four women at one and the same time, and ended by not marrying ny one of them. Therefore, it would not be fair to charge Miss Mande with ing firtatious.

Sixteen young men did not appear at Rosamond Beach the next day after the Allisons were installed. Fourteen could not get away but two could and did. Of course, they were Walter Davis and Hugh Lee. Of course, they were greatly surprised to meet each other at the depot. Of course, they did not refer to the Allisons. Of course, each one was going up for a day or two to see what the new hotel looked like. Their respective starts of surprise at seeing Miss Maude on the verands would have insured them salaries of \$16 per in the old days of the dime museums.

Miss Maude also gave a start of surprise. She explained that she had no more thought of seeing them up there than she had of meeting the man in the meon. How on earth did they know feller that was here last week," re upon thousands of horses are stabled. where to come? She was glad to se them, of course, very, very giad, (their searts bounded) but why hadn't they thought to bring Billy Sims and Kyle Harris? (Their hearts shrank like cal-

'adre leaves in an August day.)
Maude's father caught her words and smiled. She wasn't giving her hand away very much.

days had passed, the talk among six or eight people on the veranda in a group turned on bravery. Of course it was man's bravery. No one expects a nomes to desh in front of a raging non to save a crippled child or a dereplit old man. Every one but Miss Maude had had his say, and when she was asked for her opinion sae replied: "I may never marry at all, but if ! should, and my husband proved to be a coward. I should hate him and leave

That was plump from the shoulder. and Messrs. Davis and Lee sat up and took notice.

Each longed for something to happen that he might show his bravery. Would clone take the roof off the hotel? Would a mad dog appear on the beach and present his throat that he might be choked to death?

Queerly enough, the expertusi the way and close at hand. Hehted cigarette thrown down a hall carted a blaze, and there was imme-Ate confusion A some of

wheely dight they gut the Setter o he flames and saved the botel

Young Walter Davis was one of the oremost and had a budding mustache singed beyond repair, but where was young Hugh Lee! Miss Maude knew and happened to be the only one than At the first sterm h had ture as white as nour, and while the others crowded forward he had skulked beind. When the excitement was over he had no experience to relate. He was keeping very quiet when he caught a look from the girl that told him h

was betrayed. It was a cold, con-

temptuous took that this......

Larrow Thereal

people only when necessary, THE PERSON .

laughing answer.

other day."

him a rather nice boy."-

"What of the fire?"

has lost my respect!"-

"He ren away from it!"

"Whew! I thought he was with us

"He was not. He skulked away at

the first shout and hid behind the

women! Father, he's a coward and

"Um! Um! I want to think this

over. You say he skulked away, and

Miss Maude wanted to be alone and

still not be shut up in her room. There

She had been sitting there for a quar-

fiving. All the boats except the one

she took were in the creek, a mile be

low, but had they been at hand there

"There isn't a man on the coast who

can row against the gale and tide,

said the father of the fishers; and the

others looked across at the girl and

Neither a father's money nor the

tears of a mother would drive them

The gale took on new strength, and

he obcoming waves diore the half-

crased people back and-when there

came a break in the flying spray and

driving clouds all eyes went to the

rock and there were groans and mur-

murs. The rock might be swept clear

of human life the next view they got.

voices demanded as a fisherman ran

the rock under the sharp of his hand

Then through foam and soume, and

riding a great roller, a boot-same driv

oar and Maude Allison crouched on the

back when old fishermen had said that

the stoutest skiff and the best cars

fight a lion and run from the hoot o

an owl; he may fight fire and dread

water; he may run away in battle and

have no fear of robbers. - Better take

young Lee back into your good graces

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thing he politely replied that he

wasn't. He went to bed and got up

about town, bought 10-cent cigars as

If he was used to 'em, answered civiliy

the remarks of practically every prom-

ineat citizen in town about the weath-

paid his bill without grumbling, bade

me a courteous good-by and went

away with as little flutter as he had

comes. And on account of the consist-

ent manner in which he minded his

own business and let other people's

affairs alone there has been a good

deal of speculation about him ever

since, the consensus of opinion being

that he was either a famous detec-

tive, some kind of a slick swindler or

Eligibles in Danger.

W. E. Hosac of the Chicago Dress-makers' club was condemning the

sizabed skirt on the score of its sag-

"Man, poor man, has it hard enough

ed ablic to the be under the

I was very much ustonished, said

Blanc, the rich old bachelor, had

married the Widow Starr at Atlantic

City. I thought he was only firting

And this, said Mr. House,

They Were

"I thought you said Kelly and Casey

were quite calm and collected after

I ist Kedy was caim

'He thought so, too," was the re-

to enother, to hear that

on his seashore vacation as it is.

rious vein, Mr. Hosac said:

gestiveness.

with her.

the explosion?"

a crasy man."-Kansas City Star.

er. He stayed three days, and

resconsble hours, welled gedetely

and give me a son-in-law."

And that's what she did

"It's a boat but they'll never

"Where! Where!"

their hands.

man could not live.

"What is it! What is it!" fifty

was no one to launch them.

shook their heads

to face the peril.

with a lond moan as the tide

yet he was in no danger. Rather

What's wrong the Lee?" asked the banker after a couple of days. "Cot a coft corn, maybe," was the

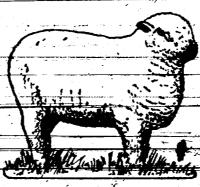
"Dont' be too hard on him. I think "So did I until- until the fire the

SHROPSHIRES GAIN IN FAVOR

Reason is These Sheep Give Better Returns for Money Invested Than Other Breeds

What has made the Shropshire so popular? More Shropshires are fed fore she watched for a chance to reach the beach unobserved. Half a mile of and marketed in England than any the sands was a big rock. At low tide other two breeds. The reason the breed is nonular, is because these it stood up like a house; at high tide sheep give better returns for money the salty water swept its crest. The invested than any of the mutton fishermen had been predicting a gale, breeds, writes H. K. Gibson of Duchand there were signs that it was near ess County, N. Y., in the Orange Judd There was a boat drawn up on the beach and what did the girl who want and Farmer. The English farmers ed to be alone do but launch it and are not slow to find out what sort of live stock is the most profitable for take the oars for a row? She couldn't help notice the swell and that the them to keep, and American farmers are not slow, either. The Shropshire tide was coming in, but she was fair at the oars and strong in the arms and registry association has nearly as many members as all other sheep she headed for the rock and reached it. registry associations of the mutton breeds combined. This is ample proof ter of an hour when she was noticed from the hotel and an alarm given. It of the popularity of the breed. was time and past time. The gale

Now, back of this breed are the business capabilities of the Shropturned, and five minutes later the line to make ros o white caps were dancing and the spray sheep show a profit to their feeder



Typical Shropshire Ews.

and breeder if given any reasonable chance to do so. They are the most cosmotolitan of the button breeds and on the same amount of food will excel down into the surf and peered towards the other breeds in making more putinds of both mutton and wool than their rivals. They are also very pr lific. With good care, at least 11/4 lambs may be expected on the aver "Don't look! Don't see them drown!" age to each eye in the flock, but it is Some turned their backs, and some not uncommon even in large focks at down and covered their faces with to get an average of 11/2 lambs to each ewe. I doubt if there is any breed that is better adapted for crossing on for breeding on dur own native ing in and was caught and run high on ewes than the Shropshire. Anyone the beach—Hugh Lee at the steering who follows the market reports of the leading live stock markets will bottom boards. He had brought her see that lambs sired by Shropshire rams are continually topping the market. The winnings at the leading live stock exhibitions show that for grades "You see," said the father to his and crossbreds three-fourths of the weeping daughter that night, "every winners are sired by Shrepshire rams. man's bravers is not alike. One may

6000 SANITATION OF STABLE

If Proper Care is Given Horses and Their Barns No One Can Object to Them in Blg Cities.

(By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOTHE.) One of the most imperative needs noint of "Something mighty queer about a cities, is stable sanitation. Thousands lated the kandlord of the lurgidtown in every large city. If proper care tavern. "He never kicked about his is taken of these horses and their mom, eat with apparent religit what stables, no one can object to their was set before him, didn't try to diri presence, because they are reasonably with the wateresses, and when and quiet, and a properly cared for stable ed him if he was looking for mad or is practically odorless. Tou will ear seeking health or canvassing for some immediately that you never saw a properly cared for stable, then, and that is probably right, as there are

VETY THE OF TRANS The sanitary stable should have waterproof floors, built of some-ma-Terial that will not absorb the liquid manure, and sloped to drain properly. ement is undoubtedly the b these, and it should be covered with a statted board flooring in the stalls to keep the horses from sleeping on a cold cement, and to prevent slipping.

The question of hedding is very important in many ways. The function to to keep the horse off the floor and to absorb the liquid magure. It also is better for the horses' feet than a hard Soor. Wheat or out straw is the best bedding known, as it is light, dry, yarm, aprings and highly absorbtive Barley and rye straw .. good if it were not for the "beards" or burbed tips of the green hunk, which irritates the herse's skin. Marsh hay has little value because I is coarse, flattens down and absorbs tery little. Shavings and tanbark are poor bedding for the same reason. Horses should be cleaned very care-

If fully in warm weather, and it is an hand had hep with side under all 14th and night.

> Hog Cholera Serum. Good clean hog cholera serum usualby retains its potency for attleast a ful of castor oil, after which add daily year after sealing, if kept cold and in 2 teaspoonful of good condition powdim light. Farmers frequently order, der to the soft food, and amoint the more serum than they need and then | head and afflicted parts with vession wich to know whether it can be safely like castor oil need only be given

put away for future use. When a once, serum bottle has been opened and the serum exposed to the air, except in the hands of a very careful and . It does not pay to keep stok

DEMAND FOR GUINEAS.

Flesh Has Become Better Known and Better Appreciated

Wings and Feathers Beginning to Find Favor With Milliners-Eggs Are Small and Equal to Those of Hen in Food Value.

Since the flesh of the guinea fowl has become better known, and consequently better appreciated, there is a growing demand for these fowls in the poultry markets. Even the wings and feathers, writes Myra Bradshaw, in the American Poultry Advocate, are beginning to find favor with milliners, and certainly are much handomer than those from many other more valuable birds:

The meat when cooked, closely resembles that of the prairie chicken, and those who are not perfectly family iar with both fowls can easily be deceived by it. It is dark in color, like most game, and during the game season there is little doubt that people sometimes buy guinea instead of game, or have the fiesh served to them in hotels and restaurants as prairie chicken.

The eggs are small, rather dark in color, and equal to hen's eggs in food walue, except that the amount of albumen is less. The shells are very thick and hard to break, which makes them keep well on account of the

Excellent Specimen of Guinea

ance of the shells becoming cracked

in handling. The housewife can cook

these fowls in any way that wild game

would be prepared for the table, or

can cook them like young chicken,

As a potpie they cannot be surpassed.

or when rossted with staffing they

The fowls are quite heavy for

their size, and weigh more accordingly

when are and than other towis, as the

breast is very full and meaty, being

the best part of the fowl. If c.a. will use cara that inbreeding is

up in the flock, the size of the fowls

will be kept up to a standard; other

wise there will be quite a noticeable

diminuation in size in a very few

SPADING UP FEEDING PLACES

It Will Tend to Purify Ground and In

duce Exercise on Part of Flock

Which is Desired

(By N. E. CHAPIN, Extension Poultry Specialist, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn)

the chickens are continually red with-

in a small space. The surface of the

ground soon becomes foul with the

droppings of the flock. True the sun-

the spot is level and often muddy,

taminated, with the continual tramp-

ing of the flock, and if there be one

sick few! the whole flock may soon

become injected. This is especially

The speding up of the feeding place

once of twice per week will bring

good results. It will tend to purify

the ground. It will induce exercise

ways desirable. Especially is this

true when the flock is confined in

yards, and green feed, so necessary, le

difficult to obtain. If grain is scat-

tered, as one spades up the ground

much will be buried so deep that hens

will not scratch it out and it will be

thrown up at the next specing with

green succulent blades that are great?

Be sure to try this method of often

spading up the feeding places and

watch results in avoiding infestions

health of the flock by inducing exer-

cine and furnishing palatable, succe

Cause of "White Comb."

and neck, with a gradual loss of

to clean quarters and giving whole-

some food. At night give a teaspoon-

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HERE is an ugly kind of forgiveness in this world—a kind of hedgehog forgiveness shot out like quills. Men take one who has offended and set him down before the blowpipe of indignation and scorch him and his fault into him, and when they kneaded him sufficiently with their figure, then—they forgive him.
—Henry Word Be

MEATS.

The German sour mest is not well known among other nationalities, and is so altogether good that it should be better known.

German Sour Meat.-Add to a half cup of vinegar a cupful of water, one onion and a teaspoonful of whole allspice, one tablespoonful of sugar and salt to taste. Put a piece of meat for roasting in this, turning it often; let stand three days, when it is ready to brown in fat and roast, using the pickle to baste it when roasting.

Sour Batten-Take a nice piece from the round, lay in vinegar, with an onion, sait, allspice and pepper, with one bay leaf; let stand three to five days, depending on the amount of the meat. Brown the meat in a deep frying pan, pour in the vinegar and sufficient water to cover the meat; simmer until the meat is tender. Strain the gravy from the spices, and thicken with flour before serving.

Mutton With Peas. - Cut m serving sized pieces, brown and put to cook in a small amount of water; when nearly done add a can of peas and season well. Serve with the peas oured over the mutton.

Brown Stew.—So few people know how good a brown stew may be. Cut the meat, which may be the tougher portions of the round or a piece for stewing. Cut up in small pieces and brown in a little hot suct which has been tried out. Add a small chopped nion, and let it brown with the meat. Dredge with flour, which will give the gravy thickening, and cook with boiling water, just kept at the simmering point until the meat is tender. Serve with boiled potatoes. The seasoning may be given before the flour is added to the meat.

Hamburg Steak-Season hamburg steak with a chopped onion, allspice, cloves, paprika and sait. When ready to serve pour over a cup of well seasoned tomato sauce.

di One chicken will serve a small fam for several meals. Fry the bits and best, stew and have biscuits and grave with the larger portions.

Rellie Maxwells.



HE reason that cooking so falls of its purpose, is that its practice is far below the rank of other human industries, and therefore oftener more of a hindrance than a help.

—Elien Richards.

BROTHS FOR THE SICK.

the liquid containing gelatinous nature of the ingredients. The chief object in making broth is

to obtain the largest possible amount of nutriment from the meat, so we cut it in small pieces and soak it in cold water, using the water as well as the meat in the slow cooking which kattle Mabels-govered which will retain the steam is desirable, otherwise much of the flavor is lost by evaporation.

Mutton Broth-Mutton broth is the accepted kind for the convaiescent ter on rime by pouring boiling water Wipe a piece of the neck weighing two over them, then put a small piece of pounds, cut off all skin and fat and cut the meat in small pieces. Put the in it, cover with water and put in oven bones into the kettle with the mest, add cold water and let them stand an hour to extract the juices. Heat gradually to the boiling point, season with try these with a good johnny peas in salt and pepper and simmer for two it, cover with water and put in oven move fat and strain through a coarse dinner. sieze. Serve hot. In reheating, use

double boiler. Three tablespoonfuls of rice or barlay may be added; scak the barley over night, add to the broth and cook until the grains are tender. If the broth is made the day before and

pounds of solid meat from the shoulder or shin in small pieces, put the solved add to the meat and then two

racked bone into an earthen to coor with cold water and cook alowif the with the mest ten or twelve hours in in hot latslow oven .. A fireless popker it an -Ideal place to prepare this Strain through a colander, add salt injures its value.

Egg Broth.- Deat the white and yolk | pubbed on THE PROPERTY AND MICE AND THE POST OF THE PROPERTY OF gradually to a cup of hot beef broth. stirring constantly. Add salt and fold in the white of egg, rehest carefully

TEST OF COOK'S SKILL PICK-UPS AROUND THE FARM FARM WOMAN'S PREMOGATIVE

PROPER PREPARATION OF THE SWEET POTATO AN ART.

At Least an Hour in the Oven is Necessary Properly to Bake Potsto-Some Useful Hints and Recipes.

If you would know the sweet potato in all its sweetness and goodness. you must leisurely tour the sunny south in "sweet tater time," when the entire clan of sweet is in its glory and prime. While the Jerseys are a very superior class, they lack the variety found in the southern family. Color and flavor range from the sleek. smooth red-coated sweet to the thinskinned pale yellow and less sweet variety which will be sold you as white potato in some markets of the south unless you ask for Irish polatoes. The great coarse yam that looks like an overgrown sweet, and sometimes weighs five or six pounds, is not a sweet potato at all. However, it is a good substitute for the potato; is mealy and dry, and contains a large amount of starch. It is not sweet, and is a wholesome food, though most people have to cultivate a taste fer it.

To bring out the delicate flavor of the sweet potato is an art. Most cooks spoil it by cooking too quickly. At least an hour in the oven is essential to properly bake a sweet potato.

To Boil Sweet Potatoes-Wash the potatoes well without breaking the skins? Clip the roots that adhere, put them is a kettle of boiling water and iet them cook until they can be easily pierced to the center with a fork, without being actually soft. Drain off the water and set the kettle back on the stove, or in the oven, with a cloth throws over the top and let steam about five minutes, so they will be mealy. Peel them at once, and serve plain with roast pork or beef. When served with fried or brolled nan accompany them with a drawn butter sauce, or cut them in thick slices, butter well and set the dish in the oven

A Fast Day Dish. This is a populat creole breakfast dish served on fast-days: Take rather-large, smooth potatoes, peel them and fry in round slices and fry in deep, hot fat, same as Saratoga chips, until a fine brown. Serve in a hot dish with plenty of butter poured over them.

Aunt Laura's Way-Boil the potatoes as directed, then peel them and cut in rather thick lengthwise slices Lay them in a deep dish and pour over each ayer of slices of sauce cording to these directions: Take a cup each of sugar and butter and half of hot water and bott until this is thick. Some like a little grating of nutmeg; others a small plece of stick

cinnamon boiled in the sirup. Caramel Sweet Potatoes Boil the potatoes until just done; drain, peel and cut in halves lengthwise and fry a rich brown in lard and butter mixed. Sprinkle generously, while trying, with

granulated sugar. Sweet Potato Biscuit-Take one square of dry, mealy sweet potatoes boiled and grated, half cup lard, half a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in half a cup of lukewarm water; mix with milk or water to a batter, and let rise twice. Bake the same as tea biscuit and break open and butter hot.

Frizzied Ham. Cut about a pound of fat ham into as thin siices as possible. Put a frying pen over the fire and let it become trices of soluble parts of meat and of ham and fry for two or three minbone which have been extracted by long slow cooking. When cold, it is more or less solid, according to the brown. During this time have mixed one tablespoonful each of vinegar and dry mustard together. source meat is brown, add the mustard and vinegar, together with sufficlent boiling water to cover the ham. Boil gently for a minute and serve. Eggs may be cooked with the ham in

Baked Dried Peas. Take green whole peas and soak over night. In the morning pour wapork in the bean pot and put peas to bake. Keep them well watered and covered while baking. We like them very much, and for an economy meal hours, but do not allow to boil. Re carly in morning they will be ready for

Cacila Cook enough cold cooked beef er mutton to make a quart, add one-half cup of dry bread crumbs, one table spoon of chopped paraley, one teaspoon of sait, one-eighth teaspoon of cold, the fat may be easily removed. | black pepper. Dissolve one half tea-Nutritious Beef Broth.—Cut three spoon extract of beef in one-half cup of boiling water, when thoroughly dis they are useful for five years, often

THE REAL PROPERTY.

To Clean Knives. A good knife cleaning board is made king a piece of board ten inches the fat. Serve cold as a jelly or heat long and six inches wide. Tack on to to 170 degrees: not higher, as boiling this piece of Brussels carpet and sprinkle with fine emery. Knives

> To Moisten Citron. Before slicing citron, lay it in a small strainer and place on top of the it easier to cut.-National Magazine or reasted.

Some Excellent Suggestions That Will Beautify and Make the Home More Comfortable.

(By F. H. SWEET.) Prune flowering shrubs as soon as they have finished flowering. The secret of pruning thrubbery, in a nutshell, is to study the habit of growth of each plant, and to strive to encourare it; not alter it to your views.

Make a note of the yellow spots in the igwn. If the grass is scanty, the trouble is probably sand or poor soil. The best cure is to dig out the piace, and put in some good loam. To insure a thick privet hedge, cut back three inches every time the plants make six inches of growth.

Always keep on the lookout for possible mosquito-breeding places, rain barrels, up-turned cans, low places in roof gutters, and liquid manure tubs. Drain off or apply kerosene.

Make notes this year to guide you in next year's planting plans. If you see a shrub or flower that you admire, find out the name and variety if possible.

Replace rotten wood floors and posts with concrete, and the work is done for all time.

Gravel goads and walks that refuse to get solid, can be greatly improved by the judicious use of clay. Pulverize the latter, and sprinkle evenly. Too much clay will make a sticky road in wet weather, which is far worse than a soft-gravel road.

Keep all the fence corners cleaned out. More vermin are harbored there than anywhere else on the place.

By ordering the various dutch bulbs hyscinths, tuitps, crocuses, narcis and contentment in the country? your nurseryman to book his order, you can usually get better prices and

quality. Pinch off the seed-pods from azaleas and rhododendrons to insure good flower buds for next year iris plenty of water

to insure good blooms. Use lawn clippings as a males

mee bushes... With nearly all plants it is neces sary to keep the flowers cut to prolong the bearing season. This is telly true of sweet Deal.

Most native wild flowers may be transplanted safely to the home garden if a square piece of soil in cut up with the plants, and the roots are disturbed as little as possible.

FAVOR INDIAN RUMNER DUCK

Among Good Qualities They Are Not entible to Diseases and Yield Big Profits.

The Indian Runner duck is fast striding from obscurity into national promi-Scarcely one person out of a ed knows today the full value of this bird, but leading poultrymen have awakened to its merit, and the people are soon to know its wonderful possibilities.

The old idea has been that a pond of water was necessary in raising ducks; but it has been proven that Indien Runner ducks need only enough water to drink and occasionally to bathe in. For drinking purposes, a tin vessel about eight inches deep, filled with fresh water three times daily, will answer, and an old dishpan is large enough for them to bathe in. Unlike hens, Indian Runners lay the full year-not so steadily, of course,



tadian Runner Duck

turing moniting season. erage six to night eggs daily the year better than a cockerel. A capes will

praise by those who own them and have tested their good qualities. They are never afflicted with sore-

head or roup, nor troubled by parasites. Beginning to key at five months, kept longer than a year and a half

markings of these birds are Marie White Bone Gara magina power and still others pure white. Only the the back, broiled and buttered. It is fawn and white is at present recognized in the standard of per However, the pure white will be ad-

The fawn-and-white and English cream separator for two penciled range in price from two to even longer. Any dealer will be glad five dollars, their eggs bringing two te let you have one on trial, for case The pure | used they sell themselves. to five dollars & sections. white Rupner is a new bread, and is high priced, selling for \$19 to \$50

each; eggs \$8 and \$10 a setting. At eight weeks of age Indian Runteakettl for a few minutes. The ners should weigh ab least feur pounds, stam will soften the curen and make and are delicious broiled, fried, baked "son, when pastures will inevitably be

Meet New Problems in All Forms of Modern Farming.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.) Woman has demonstrated her ability to manage a modern farm and she will rise to her opportunity of manage ing a modern farm home.

The farm woman's duties, responsi bilities and pleasures are broadening Whether it be in the developing of the home life or in helping along the modern view of intensive and diversified farming, the wife and mother is literally forced to meet new problems. Her invironments are improving. Farmers, as a rule, no longer suffer isolation. They have better means of

travel and communication than for-

Most of them have the advantage of a daily mail service. Many have telephones and automobiles. Under these conditions, coupled with ordinary prosperity, the social life of rural America is improving, and manifestly the woman and her family are immediate gainers.

This gain is not merely one of ma terial comfort, but a better social life is secured when the pall of isolation and drudgery is removed. The bright ening of the social life is the one thing needed to keep the young people in the country.

The acquirement of those facilities for travel and communication which pertain to our advancing civilization must naturally be followed by better school and more general culture.

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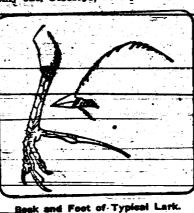
new scheme of rural life the farm woman plays a part of ever-increasing importance. It is her mission to make the farm home attractive, and her influence must be positive in securing better schools and in elevating the standard of living.

USEFULNESS OF THE LARKS

Birds Aid Farmer Greatly in the Consumption of Insects and Their Larvas, Worms, Stc.

Larks are small, ground-keeping birds of the family Alaudidae, characterized by small owi-like beaks, long shanks, and the fact that the claw of the hind toe is usually greatly lengthod; the wings are naually short, as also is the tail. : The normal coloration is light brown, with darker longitudinal streaks, the under parts being whitish, and the breest frequently spot. ted. There is frequently a crest, or blackish marks, about the head.

Larks dwell in open grassy places making their nests on the ground or rocks, sometimes elaborately. and laying spotted eggs. They are sociable, but hardly gregarious. Some frequently perch on trees, and most of them soar while singing, as is well known of the skylark; and the song of many resembles that of this re nowned musician. The food consists of insects and their larvae, worms, small seeds, buds, berries, etc. The flesh of all is considered a dainty, and great numbers are caught annually on both sides of the Mediterranean to be sold in the market. The family includes about 100 species, divided among about a dozen genera, of which only one, Otscorys, with probably but



tesk and Foot of Typical Lark.

a single species (the horned or shore lark) is found in America, and only single species in Australia. The remainder of the family belongs to Earope, Asia-and Africa.

more or less similar birds of other families, as several of the pipits and old world warhless and to our own adow iark, which is not a true lark, but a starting.

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Richmond, Va., Sept. 3. - From the Catawba Sanatorium come reports that the waiting-list at that institution is the longest on record, but with this announcement is the news that the State will soon have ready its inew innumber of these cases can be received and given treatment.

by the State.

six months.

Those on the waiting list," half of those now on the waiting ance of the disease. Indeed, it Other vacancies will occur is remarkable, that the four chilfrom time to time. Prospective ocen who took the vaccine had patients should remember, how- very mild symptoms while the ever, that they will be admitted unvaccinated child is still suffer. in strict accordance with their ing from a most severe form of place on the waiting list. We the fever. Instead of casting cannot admit patients out of their suspicion on typhcid vaccine these order under any conditions."

Agricultural Department to Bo gin Issue of Agricultural Outlook September 16.

Washington, Sept. 1. - Another free publication for American farmers is being prepared by the Department of Agriculture. Acting Secretary Galloway stated tember 12. Its title will be the ing birds, thrush, woodpecker, of Philadelphia, son and daugh-Agricultural Outlook.

who be "popular." The latest the hunting of birds and month. Seriously injured. reports, current market rats at might is prohibited. prices and market outlook will be given by the department experis. It will be issued as occasion demands - always 48 hours after the last crep reports are received bere. ...

The initial issue will contain a special article on crop weather reporting by Chief Marvin of the quall, partridges and woodcock Weather Bureau, a special article cannot be bought or sold from Prof. Corbett on the potato Nev. 1 until Feb. 1 east of the crop outlook and another on the Blue Ridge mountains, and from apple grop progress. Feet in size will contain similar stricks - Door can be hunted from Sept. on various popular agricultural 1 to Dec. 1. topics by bureau heads and bromnent scientists.

telegraphing by the department pay a fee of \$10 for hunting and of error reports to weather bu-

the weather bureaus free of 50 quail, 10 pheasants, 3 turkeys, charge to all farmers in their I deer, 25 willets, an agreeate, vicinity. They will enable far of 100, if killed by the person in mers to knew not only the con- whose possession they are dition of crops in their own neighborhood but those of other ser express or freight tions as a marketing guide

Secretary Galloway.

tributed to Use of Preventive

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29.-Reports that cases of typhoid fever in Bristol were due to the use of typhoid vaccine have been investigated by the State Board of Health, which finds that the pafirmary at Catawba where a large | tients in question contracted fever | the 19th. before they used the vaccine.

During the last few months who visited Bristol and studied ceedingly large. The poultry exthere has been a most unusual the cases was received at the of- hibits and the exhibits in the interest in the sanatorium, main fices of board of health to day, women's department are large ifested by a very large number From this report it appears that than ever before of requests for information and the five children of a prominent by far more than the normal Bristol citizen were taken seri- there will be more extensive disnumber of applications for ad- ously sick at about the same time. plays than have been presented mission. As these have been re- As fever was prevalent in the at any previous fair. ceived they have been filed until city, it was thought best to vacthe waiting-list now contains the cinate four of the children against fair this year. Besides the many names of more than one hundred the disease. One of the chil- bands of all nations along the persons who wish to to take ad- dren was too-ill at the time to midway the association has envantage of the treatment offered take the vaccine. Within the gaged the famous Mace Say band The large number of applica- showed unmistakable evidences tions, however, is not causing of typhoid fever. As it takes open air singers in the country oncern to the State typhold fever two weeks to de-Board of Health. The board will velop, the report points out that Iront of the grand stand and in rece ve from the contractor with- the children had the germs in in a few weeks the new infirmary | their system before they took the which will care for almost fifty vaccine and that the treatment patients, and in addition will could not, in consequence, be have other beds made available blomed in the way for new patients by the departure parent," says the investigator's here. of patients who have remained report, "that all these patients had typhoid fever when the vaccine was given having contracted said an officer of the board to it at the time a number of other day. need not be alarmed or cases appeared in the city. In fearful that their admission will the circumstances, neither the be indefinitely postponed. We physician nor the local health are doing the best we can with officer blamed the vaccine and limited accommodations and hope both felt that this had absolutely soon soon to have room for about nothing to do with the appear

> as a preventive." In commenting on the Bristol cases, the board calls attention to the fact that not a single report of unfavorable results from the use of typhoid vaccine has reached the board.

THE GAME LAW.

Partridges and rabbits cannot be hunted until Nov. 1.

It is unlawful to shoot or trap the following at any time: Mock-

No gun that is larger than eight-hore is permitted.

Hunting must be dene no es ier than one half hour before sunrise and one half hour after sundown.

Sunday hunting is prohibited. Robbins, grouse, phresents. Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 west thereof

Robbins from Feb. 15 to Apr. 1. Rabbits from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Another innovation will be the Non-residents will have to

These wall be distributed from expuses to view, 30 water fewl.

Game wardens have strict in-"We hope to give the farmers structions to enforce the law and a presentative efficient in plain have the power to arrest without the read desire, or by man from English of what they may expect both as to size and prob that the law is violated. The athe price of their crops," said violation of the law means a fine of \$5 to \$10.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2, 1813. With crowded entry lists the State Fair this year, the week of Oct. 6 will be the greatest exposition ever given by the association. Many of the lists close on Sept. 13, while others close on

Entries in the stock and farm The report of the investigator products departments are ex-

In fact, in all the departments

Music will be a feature of the next few days all of the children and Stein's famous orchestra. Besides these four of the leading have been engaged to sing in the industrial hall.

> The fireworks display will cost the association one thousand dollars a night and will prove the

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Lloyd Whitham, of Baltimore, is visiting, Miss Mary Heinekin, at her home, "Mill

Miss Henrietta Crumy, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. H. Tyler.

Gen. and Mrs. T. R. Robertson, who have been visiting Mrs. Robertson's perents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson, left on Sunday for their home in Raleigh, N. C-

Rev. A. J. Grinnan, a former rector of St. Paul's church, bas accepted a call to Falls Church, Fairfax, and will take charge of cases strengthen our faith in it the work Sept. 15.

Miss Lucile Hutchison entertained a number of her young friends at a dance on Friday evening of last week.

Miss Mary Ann Tyler and Miss Edmonia Tyler are spending a week at Atlantic City,

Mrs. Elmo and little daughter, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Bleight, of Fredericksburg, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bleight. of "Greenhill."

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Price. yellow-hammer, redbird, meadow ter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crop and market conditions lark, night hawk, whipcorwill, Price, of "Panama," who were will be detailed for the farmers guil, crane, vulture or buzzard, injured in the Wallingford wreck in simple, unscientific language. Partridge and water fowl can on Tuesday, are in the hospital Galloway says its literary style not be trapped at any time, and at New Haven, painfully but not



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Hair R. Boos 5 inch ribbons or morre satin and plain tailetas, in all the new shades, a yard, 19c 5 to 64-inch ribbons of the new faincy checks, Roman or other striped effects, some with fancy edges and plain centers, also plain satins and moires, a yard, 25c, 39c, 48c, 55c Ribbon Store-Street Floor

Belts-Children's patent leather belts, 2 inches wide, in all wanted colors, choice, 25c. Leather Goods Store-Street Floor

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Umbrelles - Made of good quality American tallets, with creeked, straight or fancy handles, all black, in sizes 18, 22, 24, choice of lot, 75e.

Umbrella Store-Street Floor

Rain Coats - Children's rubberized rain coats, in tan only, sizes 8 to 14 years. A good value at \$1.97. Others, better qualities, from \$3.95 up. Girl's Cost Store adjacent to Waists - Second Floor

Form Wasts-The ideal wasst for children's wear, moulds the figure without confining or restricting the growth. In both long and short models, has the dip hip, and attached hose supporters, in sizes for girls from 7 to 15 years, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Corset Store-Second Floor

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