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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

#### AT SUDLEY SUCCESSFUL STATE FAIR A GREAT STORY, TELLER MEETING OF DIRECTORS DR. HECK COMING AGAIN MRS. GOODE WINS APPEAL

District in Session Last

From 10 a. m. until late in the shown at a Virginia fair. ley school is full of energy and attractive manner. now almost taxes the capacity of The exhibit of apples and of special interest to many. At tion of apple-packing. League. At 12:30 the meeting the best ever shown in Richadjourned for dinner. All the mondlical five thousand-but the Sud-acter. friendship's hospitality and that homes.

depart therefrom. At 2 p. m., the convention proper was called to order by the Sunday School superintendent, Mr. McDonald. The house was her 9th, in the Episcopal Chapel tors and equally pleased their A. L. Lincoln, Hon. T. O. Sandy, eager expectation of the good at Clifton, Miss Rita Brooke Dorthings which followed in rapid sey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. succession. The music was ex- Richard Brooke Dorsey, was marcellent and added greatly to the ried to Mr. John Hopkins Tourspirit of the occasion. After telot, of Chicago, Ill., in the pres-Branch, the first speaker of the ence of a large assemblage. afternoon, the Hon. C. J. Meetze, of Manassas, was introduced who spoke on the subject: 'The Country Sunday School." Mr. Meetze characterized the Sunday dered the wedding music on the School as "The Foundation Upon Which the Church Is Established," and "The Fountain Head or Source of Supply." His address was very interesting and instructive and deeply deplored the careless tendency of parents in not sending their children to where "they would be trained in society and morals and the higher ideals in citizenship." He strongly urged parents not to neglect this very important duty. Mr. G. G. Tyler, superintend-

true; open-hearted, unreserved

come at all times. Such is Sud-

ley now, and such has she al-

ent of the Episcopal Sunday School, at Haymarket, was next. introduced and spoke on "The Needs of the Hour in Sunday School Work." Mr. Tyler handled this subject so sincerely that his hearers were greatly impressed by his many beautiful observacons on the 'Spirit of True Aristian Character." He said the first and greatest need of the hour was: "That we first be imbued with the true Spirit and Love of God ourselves; such a Spirit-us-will move-us-on-inter things." Mr. Tyler's many references to Sudley's reministical history and her people of by-

Sunday Schools of Gainesville Some of the Most Notable Ex. Mr. Richard T. Wyche Coming Heads of the Agricultural High Will Speak on the Subject of Evidence Shows That the Late

One of the most enjoyable and By C. H. YARBOROUGH IR

evening the different sessions. The farm demonstration build-

the church building, its officers grains from the Virginia Polyand teachers being very progres- technic institute were very insive and up-to-date in their work. structive, showing results from table and other appliances, were and giving practical demonstra- while children are charmed by High Schools of the State.

11:30, Mr. Westwood Hulchison, The beef cattle were only few of the Virginia Anti-Saloon individuals, and were, perhaps, appreciative friends.

the old oaks on Sudley's lawn time, and'I believe that the State Tacoma High School auditorium, schools. were to be found happy groups. Fair and county fairs throughout milles, friends, kinfolk and the state are doing and will do

#### good will which bids you wel- CIFTON GIRL

Miss Rita Brooke Dorsey Weds ways been, and may she never Mr. John Hopkins Tourtelot, of Chicago.

Last Thursday evening, Octo-

The church was prettily decorated with autumn foliage, palms and cut flowers. Miss Charlene C. Browne, of Washington, ren-

The bride was given in marof light crops de chine, draped among whom were 1,200 children med with orange blossoms, and tal, March, 1911. carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. .-

tiful gown of white shadow lace Sept. 6 to 14, 1914. and crepe de chine with silver trimming. Her cap of white meuse draped with rare old black, companion and daughter has been ca

chiffon was caught with liber of lane. quets of pink roses.

rord, of Uniton.

ingly gowned in lavender charact Palos Park, Ill.

hibits in the History of to Eastern College Next | Schools of Virginia Gather Tuesday Evening.

Mr. Richard T. Wyche, editor The directors of agriculture of The Manassas schools will cel- The case of Mamie J. Goode, profitable meetings ever held at (Director Manassas Agricultural School) of the Story-teller's Magazine, the ten Agricultural High Schools ebrate Patrons' Day next Friday, appellant, vs. Daniel H. Prescott, Sudley was the Sunday School The State Fair at Richmond and president of the National of the State met at Burkeville, the 24th of October. The morn- Ella J. Fuller and Clara C. Hogan, Convention held at that place was a great success in so far as Story-teller's League of America, Va., on Monday and Tuesday of ing of the 24th will be devoted appellees, on appeal from order last Sunday. The day was beau- exhibits are concerned. The will give an evening of entertain- this week, tiful, apparently in full sympathy agricultural products were the ing stories at Eastern College The meeting was called to order Institute, and in the afternoon, as will of John W. Prescott, dewith the spirit of the occasion. best, perhaps, that were ever Tuesday, October 21st, at 8 p. m. by Mr.R.C. Stearnes, superintend- in place of the usual meeting of ceased, has excited a great deal were full of interest. The Sun- ing was, without doubt, the best country to the beauties of litera- study, scope and usefulness of the be held by the High and Graded made in 1901, cut off his only day School convened promptly at thing at the fair. Fifty five ture in story form. He gives a Agricultural High School and the Schools. 10 a. m. with a number of visit- counties of Virginia (among them personal charm to the early Greek financing of these schools was Dr. Heck, of the University of with \$100. After making cering superintendents and teachers Prince William) had educational and Roman tales, takes one into entered into. from other schools present to and agricultural exhibits. The the great north country with A committee, composed of High School commencement last exceeding the proportion allowed witness the exercises. The Sud- exhibits were arranged in a very Hiawatha and far into the heart Messrs. C. H. Yarborough, Jr., of summer created so favorable an by law, the residue was given to of the sunny southland with the Eighth District; C. V. Camp- impression, will speak on the his brother, Daniel H. Prescott, Uncle Remus and other stories, bell, of the First District, and P.S. subject of medical inspection in and sisters, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Old folk love his stories of Blandford, of the Second District, the schools, and at the close of Hogan. The will, in possession his touches of sympathy and range a course of study to be fol- table discussion of the subject. published in THE JOURNAE last The kindergarten, with its sand fertilizer experiments with grain keen insight into human nature, lowed in all of the Agricultural Dr. Heck has done much valu- August, was offered for probate

his folk lore tales.

What others say of Mr. Wyche: come to school.

glued their eyes upon him as he and submit them at the Novem respun the yarns of Brer Rabbitt ber meeting in Lynchburg. and Brer Bar. Each successive Those attending the meeting

hunger and longings of the hu- and R. W. Fuquae of the Third man soul -Governor W. N. Fen. District: R. H. Harris and S. F.

He created great enthusiasm among our pupils. -F. W. Nichols. Superintendent Schools, Evanston. Ill.

At least 1,400 persons were riage by her father, Mr. Richard charmed with the stories told by Brooke Dorsey. Her gown was Mr. Wyche yesterday afternoon, with shadow lace. She wore a speaker told stories for nearly will be held in Lynchburg in Novery becoming chiffon cap, trim- two hours. - Topeks Daily Capi- vember.

The executive committee of Mrs. Haycock acted as matron the National Star-Spangled Banof honor for her sister and was ner Commission has authorized becomingly gowned in pink charthe appointment of a representameuse trimmed with ecru cluny tive of THE JOURNAL as a memlace. Her chiffon cap was caught ber of the press committee of with pink rosebuds. The maid the National Star-Spangled Banof honor, Miss M. E. Tourtelot, ner Centennial, which will be students of Hebron Seminary, express sister of the groom, wore a beau-celebrated in Baltimore from to Mr. W. E. Cunningham, the hus-

were Mr. E. C. Tourtelot, Mr. larging of the kingdom of her Lord, is groom's chum, Mr. A. A. and Mrs. E. M. Tourtelet and son Jesus Breuner, of Chicago, acted as Ned, Mr. W. B. Tourtelot, Miss ing in the pi

best man, and the ushers were E. V. Tourtelot, Miss M. L. loved the Lords Mr. W. B. Tourtelot, brother of Tourtelot, Miss M. C. Hale and RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husthe groom, and Mr. Humphrey Mr. A. A. Breuner, all of Chicago, band and parents.

A reception followed at the Later the couple departed for Star, and that a copy be submitted for home of the bride's parents. The New York, sailing from there bride's mother assisted in receiv- Saturday for Cuba. They will Edna D. Miller. ing the guests, and was becom- be at home after November 1st

Mr. Wyche has revived an old ent of public instruction, and a the Woman's Auxiliary, a joint of local interest. art and awakened the whole thorough discussion of courses of celebration of Patrons' Day will

memories, the middle age love was appointed to outline and ar- his address will hold a round or Daniel H. Prescott, which was

It was decided that the agri- in helping to arouse public opin- it. Mr. Wyche has lectured and cultural directors of the several ion on this subject of medical Mrs. Goode appealed from this of Manassas, was introduced. and could not be considered as told stories in many places in the schools should do more extension inspection which is now being order, and last Saturday the Mr. Hutchison, in his very pleas worthy individuals. There were, United States and Canada, and work among the farmers in their everywhere agitated. For per court, Judge Thornton presiding, ing and forceful manner, occu- however, a few that were very is greatly enjoyed wherever he districts. It was decided to ask ple are beginning to feel that heard the testimony and argupied this period in a thoroughly fine animals. The dairy cattle goes. As author, editor and en- the railroads to give special rates more benefit should be derived ment. He took the case under practical presentation of the work were all fine animals, splendid tettainer, he has a wide range of in order to eachle children who for the children from the im-

live far out in the districts, to mense advances in recent years cided that the paper offered for

ladies of the community seemed. The departments for horses, children no less than their fathers asked for an appropriation to Patrons' Day will then be not the last will of John W. Presto vie with each other in pro sheep and swine were well filled, and mothers, who were delight build domi ories, as it was gener brought out in an address by Dr. cott. The evidence showed that viding refreshments and enough and the entries in these depart- fully entertained last night by ally agreed by those attending Quarles, of Manassas, on parent- he made another will in 1911. provisions to feed not the bib- ments were of a very high char- the pleasing, unaffected manner the meeting, that these schools, al co-operation and its value in The court held that the last will in which Richard Thomas Wyche in order to follow out the purpose the teacher's work. All parents revoked the first will and that ley five hundred, were in evidence Generally speaking the trip to told the famous Uncle Remus for which they were organized, and all friends of the schools, who the subsequent destruction of the everywhere. Here again among the fair was well worth any one's stories to a large audience in the will have to be run as boarding realize the vital significance of last will did not revive the first

Mr. Wyche's way of telling the The matter of supervision and and to help in this movement for It is understood that those stories written by Joel Chandler control was taken up, and a com- which Patrons Day stands the chaiming under the will will ask stranger all mingling together in wonders on the farms and in our Harris leaves nothing to be de mittee, composed of Messrs. E. sired. He enters into the spirit M. Hunter, of the Ninth District; the great possibilities of the The value of the estate involved of the negro folk lore so easily W. L. Garnett, of the Sixth Dis-school as a centre for co-opera- is estimated at \$20,000. Under HARRIED that the atmosphere of the old trict, and J. O. Beard, of the tive community work. South goes with him completely. Seventh District, was appointed the children in the front seats to formulate plans for this work URGED TO VISIT SCHOOLS Patron's Day. Will be Observed

victory of Brer Rabbitt met with were: Superintendent R. C. the approval of the youthful audi- Stearnes, State School Inspector elders. - Tacoma (Washington) C. V. Campbell, of the First District; R. J. DeJarnette, of the Mr. Wyche appreciates the Second District; W. H. Harrison Coffman, of the Fourth District; Mr. Wyche holds an audience W. G. Irvin, of the Fifth District: of ten-year-olds perfectly with H. Q. Lowry and W. L. Garnett, his Beowulf story, and they never of the Sixth District; J. O. Beard, tire of his Uncle Remus stories, of the Seventh District; C. H. Yarborough, Jr., of the Eighth District; E. M. Hunter, of the Ninth District, and Lindsay Crawley, of the Tenth District.

After considering other matters of minor importance, the meeting adjustened Tuesday, Oc

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, God in His great wisdom has seen fit to remove from time to eternity one of our loved ones. Mrs. Nellie - Schruggs Cunningham, our students and co-workers.

RESOLVED, That we as teachers as father our deep sympathy and condo-

the school.

normal class.

the reception will be the cycle of

he valley: - both carried but - Among the out-of-town guests hay be comforted with the thought,

J. A. MILLER Committee.

John W. Prescott Made Another Will in 1911.

Medical Inspection

Patrons Day.

Friday, October 31st, in Every

County in the State.

to the meeting of the Farmers' of clerk, ordering probated paper

The will of John W. Prescott. daughter, Mrs. Mamie J. Goode, Virginia, whose address at the tain provision for his wife, not able service through the State before the clerk, who probated

in the science of sanitary living. probate by Mr. Prescott and Everybody laughed, the little. The next legislature will be The purpose and meaning of Mesdames Fuller and Hogan is their work, are urged to attend will.

movement to make more use of for an appeal.

this decision Mrs. Goode gets the entire estate after deducting her mother's interest. Had she lost her appeal she would receive

Col. Robt. A. Hutchison represented Mrs. Goode. Judge C. E. Nicol represented those claiming under the alleged will.

Mrs. Rebecca Prescott took no Reports received at the office part in the litigation, as she reof the Co-operative Education nounced the provisions made for Association indicate that Patron's her in the will and stood on her Day, Friday, October 31st, will be observed in every county of

the state. School superintendents and teachers are busily at This day came again the appelwork to make the day a success. lees by their attorney, as well as The object of Patron's Day is the appellant by their attorney, to awaken a greater interest in (it appearing from the statement our public schools. On the day made at the bar by Mr. H. Thorn appointed parents will gather at ton Davies, counsel for Mrs. Rethe schools to hear songs and becca Prescott, widow of John recitations by the pupils and pub- W. Prescott, deceased, and one lic addresses by citizens inter- of the beneficiaries named in the ested in building up our schools, paper writing offered for probate In many cases Patron's Day will as the last will and testament of be an all day affair, a part of the John W. Prescott, that she does ime being devoted to cleaning not claim under such paper writup the school grounds and make ing or alleged will, and does not ing necessary repairs to the build-desire to participate in this contest, for the reason that she It is hoped that no school will would renounce the provisions of observe the day without organiz-such paper writing,) and the ing a School and Civic League to court having fully considered of held segular meetings throughout its appropriate man seeing of opinion the session and work in a system-that the paper writing bearing atic way for the improvement of date the 4th day of July, 1901, offered for probate as the fast The Co-operative Association will and testament of John W. urges all public-spirited citizens Prescott, deceased, by the appelto help make Patron's Day a suc- lees, was revoked by a will duly a. It consider were that executed by the said John W The state with proper legal force lowing the day, our ministers malities in the year 1911, and bepreach a sermon on education. | ing further of opinion that under the authority of Rudisill's Ex'or. The fall session of the County vs. Rodes, 29 Grat. (70 Va.) p.

Teachers' Association is being 147, construing section 2519, of held to-day and to-morrow in the the Virginia Code, the destruc-Bennett Building. The reception, anime revocandi of sch tion to visiting teachers will be subsequent will did not operate held at Ruffner this evening, to revive as a will the paper writ-A most interesting feature of ing here offered for probate and famous folk stories told by the that therefore the said paper teadhers and the students of the writing bearing date the 4th new of July, 1901, here offered for

gone years who had been useful Continued on Seventh Page

probate by the appellees is not the last will and testament of John W. Proscott, deceased, it is therefore considered by the court that the motion of the appellees to probate such paper writing bearing date the 4th day of July. 1901, as the last will and testament of John W. Prescott, deceased, be and the same is hereby overruled, to which action and ruling of the court the appellees excepted.

excepted. And the appellees, after the court had announced its opinion overruling said motion, and reising to order probated the said paper writing, bearing date the ith day of July, 1901, as the last will and testament of John W. Frescott, deceased, moved the ourt for a new trial on the ground that they were taken by irprise in that they expected he appellant would produce the alleged subsequent will, which appellant claimed John W. Prescott had executed, and since ap-Hellant failed to produce such alleged subsequent will appellee had no opportunity to make search for said subsequent will, and in support of said motion appellees med the amount of Daniel H. Prescott, one of the appellees, and in opposition thereto the appellant filed the affidavit; of Robert A. Hutchison.

Whereupon the court overruled the said motion for a new trial, to which action of the court in verruling said motion the appellees excepted.

And the appellees excepted to the action of the court in reasons to probate said paper writing, hearing date the 4th day of July, 1901, as the last will and testament of John W. Prescott, deceased, which was offered for probate.

It is further considered by the court that the appellant, Mamie J. Prescott, do recover of the appellees. Daniel H. Prescott, Elia J. Fuller and Clara C. Hogan, her costs in this her behalf expended.

And the clerk of this court is directed to copy this order into his fiduciary order book.

And it appearing to the court that the clerk of this court has opied the said paper writing, here offered for probate in the carrent will book in his office, orgether with the clerk's order of probate, from which this appeal was taken, the clerk is directed to write on the page where on such paper writing and order are copied, the following memogandum:

This order of prebate has been aside and the paper writing are copied declared not to be last will and testament of the W. Prescott, deceased, by confirm the circuit court of Prince am county, entered October And he shall attest the came as such electer.

ment of the appelless the ment of the court is susmided for sixty days to allow appelless to apply to the sume court of appeals for a writeror to this judgment, but suspension is not fo take efunless within ten days appeals execute a suspending bond in approved security in a penof one hundred dollars and

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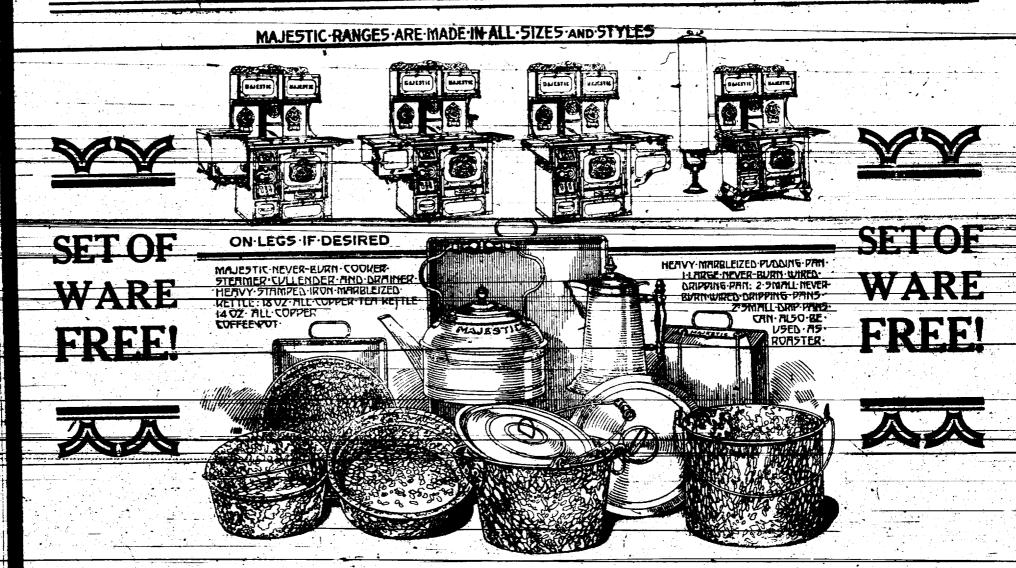
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You know you have trouble in getting it to bake just right, in fact,

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#### A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

He was in the habit of walking home nights along the railroad tracks," says a newspaper ac count of the death of a minister of the gospel who was recently killed by a freight train near a Georgia city. A college graduate, a man far above the average in intelligence, and a useful citizen, yet this man by his daily habits, formed probably because the railroad track offered smoother walking than the public road, did nothing less than invite the fate which finally overtook him.

Commenting on this dangerous practice the At lanta Journal says editorially

"The loss of fourteen lives is a wreck would loom forth as a national horror; yet statistics show that there is an average of fourteen deaths every day caused by the dangerous custom of walking on railroad tracks or otherwise trespassing on such property. It is estimated, indeed, that in this manner occur more than half the fatalities incident to railroads in the United States; and the majority of the persons thus killed are not tramps but children and valued citizens.

serious note of this record with its grim warning Do they dislike school? Are they sleepy and dull to all who are accustomed to use the railroad tracks when trying to learn their home tasks? Is it hard as a common highway. The transportation com panies are exerting themselves to end this peril and the Interstate Commerce Commission has spoken to the same purpose. After all, however, and scold them, until you first find out if there is it is upon the individual that the responsibility not some physical cause behind it all, so that you must rest; it is popular judgment that must correct may not regret later and blame yourself for neglect this evil. Five thousand lives a year is a terrible sacrifice to carelessness. It can be reduced and prevented only through individual recognition of the great risk in walking on a railroad track.

"This matter should now be of peculiar concern to the South where railway traffic is fast increasing. In Georgia and neighbor states many more trains are in operation than ten or even five years ago and their number is continually multiplying. The danger of pedestrains who venture on the tracks is accordingly more and more serious. It is far better to stick to the muddiest highway or the muscles to overcome the defect. This overtaxing roughest woodland path than to take the deadly of them strains the eye muscles, then the letters chance of following a railroad track simply because the latter affords easier walking.

'Much emphasis is now laid on the need greater caution in the traffic of crowded cities but it is scarcely less important to remember that in rural districts and in the open country there lies a constant jeopardy of life to every one who walks on a railroad track."

#### "LET ME OUT!"

The Boston Vocation Bureau had a grave time determining the future vocation of one boy. The decision hinged upon the boy's favorite exhibit and title of a book. The exhibit proved to be in Ma chinery Hall, St. Louis, and the book was "A Trip to the Moon." As these two confessions denoted love of mechanics and a roving disposition, they made an engineer of him.

Now, will anyone show us a normal boy who, is left to his own sweet will, as a 'test' case, would not show symptoms of mechanics and a roving disposition? Or a clinic of surgeons, a school of law yers, a convention of ministers and bishops, a colony of deep-sea fishermen or land-lubbers, whose primal impulse was not toward things with wheels and roving? We can name at least one lawyer whose early selection of vocations included consecutively bear taming clock marging, renching, "pitching" on baseball team and the study of medicine. We hear one spinster remark with sweet dignity: "Had I not been Miss Blank, I should have been a roving blade!" Youth's normal impulse cries, like Sterne's star-

ling, "Let me out! Let me out!" and it is the pa ents' most perplexing problem to perceive how far conditions and discipline should be level, or bying It under control. But a Bureau of Vocation is perfectly safe in histing upon mechanics and a roving disposition as the natural, and not acquired, taste and impulse of ninety-nine boys out of one hundred. - Baltimore News.

DECRUSE he was hurt by falling over the shall of a cart, Joseph Hurrt-has filed a suit with intent to hurt the owner of the cart.

committee.

JUST THINK OF IT

A little boy once said to his schoolmates, "I don't make any more mistakes in my music." This little boy had such poor eyesight that he could not read letters three and one-half inches square more then six feet away from him, and yet he had been repeatedly punished by his violin teacher for making mistakes while taking his lessons. Just think o of it; punished for making mistakes when he could not see his notes mainly!

How did he find out that his eyes were weak? His schoolteacher had been making tests of the sight of her pupils and had discovered that this boy could not see well. She reported the fact to his parents, who got glasses that made him the happiest boy in the school, saved him many unde served punishments and caused him to say. " don't make any more mistakes in my music."

This coy did not know, nor did his parents know, but that he saw as well as every other boy, and his mistakes were thought to be from carelessness and

This same boy afterwards became a noted violin ist, was educated abroad and played before royalty. His glasses enabled him to see his notes plainly and he made no more mistakes in his reading music.

There have been thousands of just such boys and girls in our public schools in the par been stumbling along, hating their lessons, scolded and punished by their teachers and parents, just because they had a defect of vision of which they and their parents and teacher were ignorant.

Parents, do you know that your children have good eyesight? Do you know that they are not "long-sighted," "near-sighted," or color blind? Do they often complain of being tired, or of hav-"The time has come when the public should take ing a headache when they return home from school? for them to keep up with their class? Are they inclined to "play hookey"? Then do not punish or injustice to one of your own.

> Ignorance of the law is no excuse to the law breaker in court. Ignorance is no excuse for neglect of your children. Fifty per cent. of the blindness caused by separation of the retina (the sight seeing membrane within the eye) occurs in people who are near-sighted. Many of the headaches of children and others are the result of eyestrain caused by the attempt of the delicate eye blur and run together, the child feels tired and the eyes pain or headache follows.

Do not neglect your children's eyes!

#### CHILD LABOR IN GEORGIA

At least for another year ten-year-old children, who can neither read nor write, will lend their e increasing the fortunes of the co mill owners of Georgia. The Anderson bill, which raised the age limit for working children to thirteen years for 1914 and provided for a further increase to fourteen years in 1915, has been side tracked in the legislature, and the session is about to close. Georgia has made practically no advances along this line since 1906. This is not creditable to the traditional chivalry and civilization of the

AND now it's Bush, the Gant-Killer.

"YET a few days"—and Mahassas will be a clean

Poor Father Knickerbocker! The elephant get

No. Philadelphia is not in a busi but it certainly has the Bush,

THE streets are the town's reception mems. Don't decorate with unsightly trash.

NEAR Baltimore last week, a man named Beldwin fell in a cal

Wirm printed signs the street committee calls attention to the rubbish baskets. Read the signs and set accordingly.

A NEWS item in an Eastern paper says that Charles Roberts a Creek freedman, who says he is the father of 51 children, was arrested in Oklahoma and taken to Muskogee to answer a charge of contempt of court, growing out of a guardianship matter. The correspondent omitted to state Use the rubbish baskets and help the street whether the assistance of a guardian in the management of "the said 51" was the question at issue.

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#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Mr F E Ransdell continue ill of typhoid fever.

a crowd here Monday night.

-The Manassas schools are closed to day on account of the County Teachers' Institute.

-Mr. Joseph F. Lewis was taken to Richmond Tuesday for treatment at "The Hygeia."

-The coal bin fell in last Sun-

-Rev. Dr. Hervin U. Roop will preach in the Presbyterian 11 o'clock.

-Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Burks will hold communion services in St. Anne's chapel, Nokesville.

for Judge J. B. T. Thornton.

-Miss Grace B. Moran is on the sick list this week. Her position as primary teacher in the filled by normal students.

-A marriage license was issued in Washington Tuesday to Miss Gertrude H. Williamson, of Washington, and Mr. Walter H. Robertson, of Warrenton.

Mr. T. Nelson Ransdell left vesterday for Orangeburg, S. C., where he will be employed for several months under the Departments of Commerce and Is-

-The Manassas Athletic Club will play Western High School. of Washington, on the gridiron at Round Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

-Hon. C. J. Meetze is working up an exhibit of farm fruits, seeds, vegetables, sadies' art needlework and domestic science to be shown at the Maryland Eastern College this week are: State Fair.

vicinity will sincerely regret the departure of Mr. W. H. Billheimer and family who leave next week for their new home near Alexandria.

nated Col. Robt. A. Hutchison a Haymarket, and Edgar D. Marine, tow. pallbearer at the funeral to-day Brookview, Md. of Col. John F. Templeton, of Waynesboro, also a member of Por the Governor's staff.

the Court House. A feature of a son of Mr and Mrs R. H. of Prof. Yarborough on 'The bride is one of the most charm-Selection of Seed Corn".

Minn. She tells us that herself where they will reside. and baby are charmed with Minnesota and are doing well.

Mr. Henry King and family, of Catlett, have moved into the Center street apartment house Miss Williams, a sister of Mrs. King, makes her home with them.

another column. one subscriber from our list.

Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles, pastor of the Manaceas Baptis He D. Andrew Pine was admitex-Confederate soldiers to ser-Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

-The ladies of Grace M. E. church, South, will hold a Hal- room of the M. E. Church, by loween party Thursday evening, Miss Estelle Green (now Mrs. Tuesday to attend the Corres- Amount spent for furniture Oct. 30, in the vacant storercoms Day), whom some will remember, ponding Meeting of the Primitive of the M. I. C. building. Come as a fine teacher, especially for Baptists of Virginia which will Amount spent for other inclout, have a good time and lend little ones. Young Pine visited be held this week at Frying Pan. Total balances on hand. your aid and interest to a worthy his grandparents on Grant ave. She will go also to Rockville, Md.. object. Admission 25 cents.

Housewives' Club last Thursday the battlefield, as he was in the on Grant avenue. at the home of Mrs. Compton. second battle of Bull Run. nassas added to the occasion.

Morgan's Livery Stables the livery will be continued on a afternoon. first class, up-to-date plan which will be demonstrated as past

hildren, 15 cent

-The marriage of Miss Eulalia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner Smith, of Baltimore, to Dr. Louis John Pegram, of Kaleigh, N. C., took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in North Charles street. After a wedding journey to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Pegram will live in Raleigh. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. W. F. Merchant, of

Among the registrations at Miss Margaret Connelly, Midland; Miss Nettie M. Curtis, -Their many friends in this Warrenton, who last year attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Emily Baird, Gainesville; Misses Katherine nassas; Miss Anna S. Bell, Cul-Governer Mann has desig-peper; Miss Christine Bragg, ton, is visiting relatives at Bris-

-Miss Eloise Williams, of terday from a visit to friends in have been visiting Mrs. Smith's Hornbaker, of Pueblo, Colo., The Farmers' Institute will were married Wednesday in convene next Friday morning in Portsmouth. Mr. Hornbaker is visitors Monday. the program will be the address Hornbaker, of Bristow, and his ing young women of Portsmouth. -We received a letter this The couple is expected here this week from Mrs. Addie Gallahan week on a visit to the groom's who is now located in Blue Earth, relatives before going to Pueblo,

-Several weeks ago we were bliged to remind some of our subscribers that their subscriptions were over due and that unless payment were made immediowned by Mrs. Winifred Milnes. ately we should, under the new postal regulation, be compeled to more, spent Sunday with his pardiscontinue sending THE JOUR-ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck. Mr. John Leary deputy trees NAL A few have not yet re urer, will fill the county trees sponded to our statements and urer's appointments for the col- we earnestly request that the tection of this year's taxes in matter be given their attention Occoquan and Dumfries districts. at an early day, for it is with teen regret that we drop even

-On Monday of this week church and chaplain of Ewell ped to the har of the Supreme Camp, C.V., most cordially invites Court of the District of Columbia. He is the son of the late David E. vices in the Baptist church next Pine whose boyhood was spent in this place, and his first lessons were taught him in the small nue Sunday. He was accom- to visit relatives.

A. H. Compton beautifully enter- H. H. Gore, of Athens, Pa., who Miss Mildred Davis, of Washing-

-Hunt's circus attracted quite and house were in autumn colors. League of the Manassas Graded were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guests from Alexandria and Ma-School held the first meeting of H. Davis last Sunday. the session last Wednesday after--The committee made a re- noon. The special features were and little son have returned to nort this week to the Alexandria the enrollment, election of offi- their home to Culpeper after a Chamber of Commerce concern. cers and arrangements for a Haling the improvement of the road loween party. Officers elected between Alexandria and Occo- were: President, Miss Elizabeth quan. In the vicinity of Occo- Buck; vice-president, Thomas quan the government has recent. Lynch; secretary. Miss Sallie day evening causing little delay ly completed the improvement of May Shoemaker; treasurer, Comin truffic. No serious damage four miles along the automobile fort Lion; editor of "The Time highway between Richmond and Killer," a type-written magazine Charleston, W. Va., were guests gotten out every other week, this week of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miss Katherine Larkin; assistant bert Speiden on Battle street. editor, Miss Mamie Steele, and church next Sunday morning at have changed hands and the reporters, Miss Dorothy Brant, new owner, Mr. J. O. Judik, took Miss Ella Garrison, Emmett Rice possession on Wednesday, the and William Leachman. The 15th. Mr. Judik assures us that League will meet every Friday

-A young man, representing -Judge Louis C. Barley, of patronage is accorded. Mr. Mor-himself a boy scout from Philathe corporation court of Alexan-gan will continue to hold his delphia Troop No. 182, came to baker. dria, neld court here vesterday agencies for farm implements, town last week announcing the purpose of starting a troop in Manassas. He was made welcome -Under the auspices of the by the interested boys, some of Department of Industrial Educa- whom gave him the required tion of Eastern College, Mr. Rich-thirty cents for membership, etc. Manassas Graded School is being ard T. Wyche, of New York, Mr. W. W. Martin, also much president of the Story-teller's interested in the organization, ca Beverley, of The Plains, have League of America, will give an became suspicious of the stranger been visiting at "The Lawn," evening of story-telling in the and wrote to headquarters. A Prince William county, Va.college chapel on suesday, Octo- reply, stating that I roop No. 182 Warrenton Yinginian. ber 21st, at 8 p. m. Admission, had disbanded more than a year 35 cents for reserved seats, 25 ago, reached Manassas several are after the disappearance of Scott Boward Scotte.

> left the boys last Wednesday morning, saying he was bound for Orange and Culpeper but would return in a few days, and assuring them repeatedly that their money was in safe hands. Dark, slim, frail and effeminate, with treble voice and slightly embarrassed manner, Scout Edward" was not a figure calculated to arouse suspicion.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. J. O. Judik is a guest of friends in Baltimore.

Major Purcell, of Gainesville, was in town this week.

Col. Edmund Berkeley, of Haymarket, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. I. C. Jacobs, of Thorough-Lewis and Marie V. Herrell, Ma- fare, was a town visitor this week. Miss Clara Free, of Washing-

Mrs. T. A. Coles returned yes-

Mrs. C. E. Langyher and Miss

Langyber, of Bristow, were tow Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ciarkson,

of Haymarket, were Manassas

Milnes last Sunday. Miss Mattie Matthews, of Waterfall, is attending the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. John H. Nelson, of Washngton, visited his sister, Mrs. Albert Speiden Sunday.

Mr. Welford A. Buck, of Balti-

Mr. William Smith, of Baltimore, visited the home of Mr. A. F. Koontz the first of the week. Mrs. Louise Cox attended the

Meeting at Frying Pan this week Mr. Percy Rector, of Haymarket & former Eastern Col-

Primitive Baptist Corresponding

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Weedon, of Warrenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al- Amount paid County Treasbert Speiden.

Mrs. Catherine Francis left Amount spent for school

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler and Mrs. panied by a relative, Major W. Vrs. Lucien Davis and little tained the ladies of the Groveton was a soldier and anxious to visit, ton, are visiting Mrs. Ada Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurdle The decorations for the tables . - The Junior Improvement and son Jack, of Washington,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Weir Waters visit to relatives here.

> Miss Kate Strother has returned to her home in Markham after a visit to Mrs. L. Frank Pattie and to Miss Charlotte Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, of

Mrs. W. M. Brown, Miss Morgan, Mrs. F. S. Brand and the Misses Brand were among the Washington visitors this week.

Miss Olive Hornbaker visited relatives in Portsmouth this week and attended the marriage of her brother, Mr. Ernest B. Horn-

Miss Lucy French and Miss Clara Lamb attended the Corresponding Meeting of the Primitive Baptists in session this week at

Misses Lucy Turner and Rebec

Miss Mabel Hornbaker and little Miss Virginia and Master Thomas Buckingham, of Su mitt, Montana, are visiting relatives here and at Bristow.

Mrs. Henry Camper and little son. Billie, are visiting Mrs. Camper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merchant, and sister, Mrs. . A. Wright, in Richmond.

Miss Mollie Rixey has returned to her home on Lee avenue, after a visit to friends in New York, while attending the triennial convention of the Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Davis turned Saturday from a bridal tour to Niagara Falls and other northern points, and are now making their home at the New Prince William.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. L. Hicker son and little Misses Frances and Susie Hickerson, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hickerson, of Inlet, Va., were guests of Mrs. L. A. Larkin last Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Smith and children, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. P. Leachman, are now guests of Mr. Smith's relatives at dela-

plane.

Mrs. Florence Willard Day, of Washington, Miss Emma Atkinson, of Colonial Beach, and Miss Fannie Early, of Green county, were guests this week at the home of Mrs. V.- M. Carr at Bristow.

> Mrs. S. J. Jackson, of Warrenton, and her friend, Mrs. Thompson, of Kentucky, after spending a few days sight-seeing in Washing-ton, arrived in town yesterday evening, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall for a short

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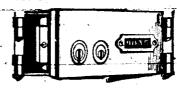
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to make a contribution to the will be the special speaker. The work. Following is the program: following is a suggested program:

FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION 7:30 P. M. -Song Service led by Dr. H U. Roop. 7:40 P. M.-Scripture and Prayer by

Dr. H. L. Quarles. 8:00 P. M. - Address by Frank T. Israel M. - Address by Mr. Thos. C. Diggs, State Secretary. 9:00 P. M.-General Discussion.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION 10:00 A. M.-Devotional by Rev. A. Conner. -

10:15 A. M.-Call to order by President H. U. Roop.

Superintendents Manassas District-Hon C. J. Meetze. Jainosville District R. McDonaid.

> Brentsville District - L. B Flohr. Occoquan District-Tyson Janney. Dumfries District-M. S

Glascock Coles District-Clifton W Storke.

Superintendents Roll Call and Report School Appointment Commîttees. 11:30 A. M. - Address by Thos. C. Diggs,

State Secretary. 12:00 M.-Round Table.- c 12:30 P. M. -Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:80 P. M. - Devotional by Rev. Ader holdt.

1:45 P. M. - Address by Miss Groth 2:15 P. M. -Address by Mrs. / Kranl T. Israel.

-Address by Rev. E. A. Reads-"How to get Sunday School Scholars to Address by State Se tary.

-Treasurer's Report, Committee's Report and Election of Officers.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE-C. J. Meetze, Chairman, Mrs. D. H. Prescott, W. A. Clem, Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Westwood Hutchison, Mrs. Spice, R. S. Mrs. Round, J. J. Conner and Mrs. S. C. Harley.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kin-guard; D. Janney, right tackle; cheloe, who, after a short illness, died Adamson, right end; Garrison, at her home in Dumfries October 6. 1913, aged six years, eleven months and cuarter back; Hynson, left half; fourteen days. With loving thoughts Williams, rights half, and Pitts. and grief-stricken hearts we laid hen to full back. rest in the Episcopal graveyard, under Referee, Mr. C. M. Hopkins, a covering of the flowers she loved so M. A. C. Umpire, Mr. Brooke, well, leaving her in care of Him who E. H. S. Linesmen, Messrs. has said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The little chair is empty now, Her place at the table vacant, The little clothes laid by By a fond mother's hand. A mother's hope, a father's joy. In death's cold arm doth lie; Farewell our bright-eved Mabel Our darling little love. Thou art gone to meet thy Savour In the heavenly home above; We miss her, words cannot express The less we new sustain. Yet she is in heaven at egst.

Ohl why should we comp A LOVING MOTHER AND PATERS

#### Public Meeting for Mon Only.

The Rev. M. S. Eagle, rector. of St. Paul's church, Haymarket, has selled a meeting for me only, for October 24th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's church, Haymarket, at which time will be discussed the all important question of the day, "Eugenics." All men are cordially invited to attend.

Distinguished speakers are expected to be present, but all are asked to participate in the conference. Remember the day and the hour-Friday, October 24th,

The Fifth Annual Prince Wil- The "quarterly" meeting of liam County Sunday School Con- the Woman's Missionary Union, vention will be held in the Bap- Potomac Association, will hold tist church Oct. 24 and 25. The all day services at the Baptist first session will be held Friday church next Tuesday, beginning evening at 7:30 o'clock. All at 10 a.m. The morning session Sunday school workers are cor- will be conducted by and for dially invited. Each Sunday women. In the afternoon, from school in the county is requested 1:30 to 4, everybody is invited. to send at least one delegate and Di. E. B. Jackson, of Warrenton,

10 a. m. - Doxology. Psalm 100. Hymn-Jo to the World.

Welcome. History of W. M. U. Use of Literature. How to Successfully Conduct

a Woman's Missionary So-Hymn-Come, Women, Wide

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ersonal Service. What Is the Duty of the Wo to the Sunbeam Band?

Adjournment. -Addresses by Dr. Jackson, Dr. Quarles and Mr. Hutchison Song-Miss Helen Payne. Benediction.

#### EASTERN WINS.

Announcements.

In a swift game of football, played on Round Athletic Field ast Saturday afternoon, Eastern High School, of Washington, ran up a score of 19 to 0 against th Manassas Athletic Club. This was the first game of the season and some of the Manassas boys had never played the game before. They were also outweighed ten pounds to the man.

Eastern ran rings around the Manassas boys until they woke up and in the last half the home team played exceeding well. Gregory, Garrison, Adamson, Round and Janney starred for Manassas, and Dyer, Pope, Thornett and Riley played well for Eastern. The following is the summary:

Eastern-High School-Powell, left end; Williams, left tackle; Farnsworth, left guard; Steltz, center; Kephart, right guard; Pope, right tackle; Watkins, right end: Thornett quarter back; Reilly, left half; Dyer, right half, and Greer, full back.

Manassas Athletic Club-Round, left end; Lynch, left tackle; J. Janney, left guard; Lion, center; Gregory, right

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dates mentioned below for the purpose of receiving taxes and levies for the

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Nokesville, Friday, Nov. 7th
Hoadley, Monday, Nov. 17th.
Woodbridge, Wednesday, Nov. 10th
Dewey Store, Thursday, Nov. 20th

Joplin, Priday, Nov. Sist. Independent Hill, Saturday, Nov. 8th. Fayman, Monday, Nov. 10th, Kopp, Wednesday, Nov. 12th. Potomac, Thursday, Nov. 13th. umfries Friday Nov 14th

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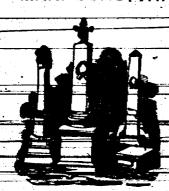
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You are therefore notified to appear in four months from date of this notice and do what may be necessary to protect your interest. Oct. 10-4t J. S. STORKE.

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nage the paperal construction

Something About the Proper

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fore being hauled to the store-

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grade the potatoes in the field

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marketable all that arecut, broken

or badly bruised, as well as any

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tremely large or too small. The

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The potatoes should be brought

rom the field in hamper baskets

and carried by hand to the bins,

it is best to begin at the rear end,

entire surface. As a rule this

with which the skin of the potato

may be scraped off. If it can be

tained throughout the storage

period. If sprouting takes place

the temperature should be low-

ered sufficiently to check it. It

may not be necessary to keep a

fire in the house all the time, but

when the temperature falls below

40degrees a fire should be started.

Sweet potatoes are more often

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atures can be maintained.

nelled to sell their notator

should be kept closed during **K** ramy, damp weather. Sweet potatoes shrink from 8 to 15 per X. cent, in storage. When a bin is opened the entire contents of

No instructions are given in this article for the construction of a house, but if such informacomes a greater commercial truck tion is desired, it can be obtained crop. In many sections it is one in Farmers' Bulletin No. 520 of principal source of food. One of the United States Department of

this bin should be marketed at

Agriculture at Washington, D.C. There is money in this crop and more farmers should give some attention to sweet potatoes as the demand for the crop in-

#### MAKING DISEASE CHARTS The proper keeping of sweet potatoes requires that they be

ripened, free from disease, care- Board of Health Maps Spread of Disease for Information of Assembly.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15. -Vital statistics compiled during the The most important factor in last year by the State Board of keeping so eet potatoes is careful Health are being utilized in the handling. They should be dug preparation of charts and maps by which the next General Asor bruise the roots, and they sembly will be able to see how should be taken from the field in disease is spread over the State padded baskets and spring and where the war for better wagons. A digger plow type, health must be pressed more vigorously. The Board of Health, the mold board, is well adapted which now has the first set of for this work. Sweet potatoes scientific vital statistics for should not be dug when the twelve months ever collected in ground is wet and sticky, but the State, has tabulated the returns from the birth and death work. Following the ('igger, certificates for its annual report and will complete its maps based on these certificates in time for leave them on the surface to dry. the meeting of the General As-If possible the digging should be

Some of the charts, it was explained at the offices of the Board to-day, will be interesting to the reneral public as well as to legislators and physicians. Among them will be a chart showing the number and distribution of homcides in the State during the last twelve months. This is the first time these figures have ever been prepared and their total is said to be somewhat surprising. Another chart will show the number of suicides in the State and 'seed'' potatoes include all that the counties where these occurred Still another will demonstrate the number of accidental deaths in every county and city in the State.

Other charts will show the mortality from the various preyentable diseases-typhoid fever, where they should be emptied diphtheria, scarlet feyer, smallvery carefully. In filling the bin pox and the like, while one chart will be devoted to a graphic repabout two feet in depth over the resentative of pellagra.

The Board, which is anxious layer should be allowed to dry a make complete, the registration day or two before another layer of births and deaths in the State is put in. In order to carry the is also preparing a series of second layer back without walk- charts showing the percentage ing on the potatoes a few bags of births to total population in of straw can be thrown on the all the counties and cities of the notatoes and on these planks State. While no figures have are placed for the workmen to yet been given out, it was stated walk over. Each layer should be at the offices of the Board to-day, permitted to dry a short time. that at least two counties of the Nothing should be put between commonwealth would show hirthrate which would would de-While the potatoes are being light the heart of the enemies of brought into the storage house race suicide. One county, infire is kept in the stove or heater deed, is said to have one of the maintaining a temperature of 80 of highest birthrates ever reported in the history of vital to 85 degrees, with plenty of venstatistics-a rate about double tilation. This heating or sweating process should be kept up for about one week after all the pota-

that of more settled communities. Such of the charts as are comtoes are brought in. One test pleted and mounted by next week for curing is the case or difficulty will be shipped to Lynchburg for the annual meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia, but the full list will not be displayed until the meeting of the General Assembly in January is completed the temperature is

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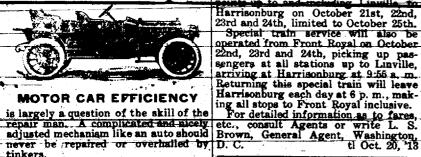
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The next subject:-"The Graded School," was taken up by Mr. ing is a summary of proceedings Westwood Hutchison, who, by means of charts, etc., very ably health, brought about by chills and presented this much discussed subject of our Sunday School work. Mr. Hutchison, by this time, had become quite well known to his audience by reason of his morning period's work and was well received. His general outline was-I. The Graded Pupils, 2. The Graded Teacher, and 3. The Graded Lesson, following this more minutely with a general outline of organization, beginning with the Cradle Roll and ending with the Home Department. His whole talk was very pleasing and instructive, injecting here and there a little anecdote which contributed very much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Dr. Roop, president of the duced for the first time to a Sudley audience. His general remarks and classic utterances will long be remembered by his hearers. He first called the convention to order in business session

for the purpose of organizing the Gaineaville District into an auxiliary of the County Organization.

r the next year as follow President-Mr. Chas. R. Mc-Donald, Catharpin, Va.

Secretary-Mr. G. G. Tyler, Haymarket, Va.

Treasurer-Mr. John Rollins, Haymarket, Va.

Business being ended, Dr. Roon gave a most excellent talk on the work of the Sunday Schools and their great importance to the welfare of the rising generation and the future of our religious and social lives. His address It shows many of Rich's was well timed, pertinent and well fashions for men, women received.

The officers, teachers, pupils and people of Sudley greatly appreciate the visit of these gentlemen, and, above all, they appreciate the good things which were said. Such meetings as this will always result in good. When we stay too closely at home we ose the momentum of the age. We lose the inspiration of contact with our fellowman and ofttimes become religiously morose and therefore quite useless. At this meeting we had Sunday School workers of all the denominations present and the spirit of helpfulness and good will was present everywhere. All enjoyed it and were greatly profited

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torin distributed by the Board Part states. can be used at any time within the limit stamped upon each Paid for teachers' package and if kept beyond that (10 teachers) time can be renewed at small sions. cost. The value of antitoxin, it Paid school trustees is pointed out, depends on the Paid for real estate. promptness with which it is ad- Paid for furniture, requira,



Manassas People Have Good Sunday Schools of Gainesville Judge J. B. T. Thornton Presides Over Busy October Term-Still in Session

> Circuit Court convened last week in the Prince William county court house, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding. The followcontinued from last week:

> > COMMON LAW.

Orders of Wednesday read and signed.

Case of W. B. Bullock, indicted for a felony, continued to second day of December term of court.

Commonwealth of Virginia vs. Henry Simpson on an indictment for a misdemeanor-sentence of twelve months in the county jail, and costs of prosecution. Jury-Messrs. W. M. Rice, foreman: Palmer Smith, R. B. Larkin, P. A. Lipscomb, Jno. A. Nicol, C. E. Fisher and Jno. C. Goode.

Mamie J. Goode, appellant, vs. Daniel H. Prescott, Clara C. Hogan and Ella J. Fuller, appellees, openneal from order entered County Organization, was intro- by clerk, probating will of John W. Prescott-left open for the entry of the judgment of the Court at such time as it may render its decision.

Orders of Saturday read and signed.

H. M. Daniel vs. D. I. and Emma A. Amidon - judgment for plaintiff of \$162.75 and costs. Lester G. Lynn vs. S. W. Citz

water's executor—case dismissed by consent of the parties.

L. F. Davis vs. W. H. Metherell-continued to December term of court.

Orders of Monday read and Account of Mayor P. P. Chap-

nan ordered paid Commonwealth vs. Howard Bell-on appeal-jury and ver.

dict of acquittal,-Commonwealth vs. John Hiner on appeal—case dismissed

cost of defendant. Commonwealth vs. The Occoquan Company on indictment for misdemeanor-case continued to the third day of the December

IN CHANCERY.

David A. Griffith vs. Maud Gray Griffith-final decree Sylvia Tyler et al vs. Randall

et al-decree for sale. Adolphus Roy vs. Hattie Dangerfield et al-decree.

John Y. Roseberry vs. Wilbur S. Dodge et al decree for sale,

Julian P. Baldwin vs. Geo. C. Round, Tr., et al-consent and decree.

Neilie Johnson vs. James Johnson - decree and alimony granted. Bessie Javins va; Leon Javins -final decree.

Note. - Court adjourned until yesterday. Further proceedings next week.

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She came along the end of July to Indian Neck, the prettiest girl the resort had ever seen

Carteret took a hasty glance at the hotel registry as Beggsie, the official toter of suitcases, led her away to her

"Vivian Lovejoy," he read. "Oh, Vivian, you are like a lone rosebud in the famished desert. Vivian, Vivian-

"Shut up. Don't be a cad," muttered Don, stuffing his big tanned hands into his linen trousers pockets, and staring moodily after the girl. if we do happen to be the , jumping off place in the summer regrinning idiot. Wonder why she ever landed here."

But the fact remained that she had landed, and from her preparations, it was seen she meant to stay. She took the best room left, one overlooking the falls and the sweep of rapids clear around the bend of the headland that gave the place its name. Every day she went to the pine grove above the falls, and strolled around alone, studying every point of land. After lunch she took the path below the falls and walked up and down first on one side, then crossing the little bridge to the other.

the beauties of the place and the old legend of the falls. They were not so very high, hardly over hinety feet, but even in the summer they were turbulent, fed by the lake above.

"You see," Carteret would say "Inover the falls every year in a red Oh. Mr. Kitson, pleaded Vivian cance for a sort of sacrifice to the flushing. "Don't, I haven't fold any spirit of the falls."

I have heard of the custom before. said Vivian. At Nisgara they did it, the lead to be faist. "It's the rocks under the water. Vivian.

They re like jagged teeth and they rip the bottom out of any boot that goes over. If she did get to the bottom of the falls the rocks in the rapids would catch her. Nice little

"It's a wonderfully picturesque place. I think it is just what I have been looking for." "Artist?"

smiled and shook her head, turning her parasol so he could not

"No. I'm just an ordinary summer tramp. Where is Mr. Marden?" "Fishing," laconically.

He goes fishing every day, Every day," assented Carteret hap

pily! Just below the rapide uarter of a mile. "Can he swim?"

We all swim here." He looked with sudden suspicion. was she asking all these quesions about Don Marden, the one man at the Neck who did not appeal to He had no chivalrous ways. no little attentive tricks to woo them

staked forth with a placid grin on his old felt hat, with a fishing rod beauties and their speckled brothers School- "His Father's Son."

stooped figure stalk down to the glen. the acts as if he siways did hast as that led straight for the rapids. he pleases."

He came here because the fishing s good. He comes every year. Nobody knows who he is. He comes for July and August, then goes away." farteret gave the information gaudg-Don't be interested in him. He s a dub. a partect dub." It was

world for you." the latter he had just brought to her, over her shoulders. There was no it was the letter she had waited for the next day, Kitson, Bayly, and the belt, and tifted her to his arms, the There was not another hour to She leaned forward to Carteret allook in her lovely dark eyes he had never seen there. He noticed

he had never seen there. He noticed the can use the hear had course account here. He noticed the light a fight a second here had never seen that night a tracting practs as a girl could be say. You kept your nerve, and it was

" "morning surely"

Carteret promised. He would have premised the evening star if she had. He had been talking to Visian quietly asked for it in that tone All that for about an hour in a becluded (or cay in the rain he hunted a red canon

up beside an old cabin, and its owner book bome, and i don't think we'll parted with it for a weekly rental. let you have that red canoe film. You Red paint he found at the village put your price on it, and I'll send the that he might turn the canoe upoide strips. You scared all my trout away down in the hotel barn and paint it 'ut in plenty of dryer, old man," advised Don, taking a last look at back." will take me a year to coar them him before dipner "Wanter and back." him before dinner. "You're doing! fine. Who's it for? The little red

"Aw, shut up, can't you?" grouned Carteret "fluskily, "You shouldn't be

allowed to speak of a girl." "So? She has red hair, hasn't she? paddle her own cance

Carteret's low toned mumble to tioned a place not on the summer tou ist's map. Doggedly he finished h job, and the little trim cance stoce resplendent in its coat of red. Vivier came out to look at it, and she was

"It's so dear of you, Mr Carteres to burry it for me? she said. "th pay for it tomorrow, and for you Carteret's response was very fervid

He adored her. He was he willing slave: "Are you really?" she mused. "Ther wait for me down at the bend of th river tomorrow at sunset, just where

the rapids end. The following morning strangers arrived at Indian Neck. They ere men, with certain curious art cles of baggage, and they bired the corner suite of the hotel, and mixed not with the local gathering of wall in the corridors or office. They over the ground on both sides of the fells and the rapids carofully du the forenoon. The noon train brough five more, three women and two men and Vivian herself greeted them like long delayed and welcome guests. She took them out and showed them he red cance, and Carteret stood in the offing and meditated on the develop

But Don did mere. He stopped dead short on his way past the party at the foot of the hotel steps, and beamed down on "Little Red Head," as be dubbed her

ments of the case.

"What are you going to do with She dimpled mischievously, and met

his gaze fairly.

"If you are down below the rapids at sundown tonight, you will see, Mr. Marden, and I'm hoping you will be. The tallest man in the new lot of guests approached.

"Possibly you are not aware, sir," he began in friendly fashion, "tha diansused to be around here, and they our Miss Lovejoy is known from the had a custom of sending one girl Atlantic to the Pacific coast."

one here, and I've had such a good time all by myself. It will be bad enough when it's over

Don looked the over deliberately. He turned again to "You're going to shoot the falls

that canoe, aren't you?" Well, what if I should?" laughing at him rapids at the foot to get you out if you do."

You keep out of it, boy," warned Kitson, kindly. "This is business.", repeated Don don gedly, and stalked away to his fishing.

And at sundown Indian Neck had its first big thrill of the entire season. The red cance was borne to the lake above the falls. And there appeared sundry wild tribesmen, painted chiefs and braves who bore a found maiden to the canoe, and danced a frantic dance around her, before they nushed the cance away on its voyage over the falls.

On the shore the film machine worked steadily. Another one was raiting at the rapids, and Kitson as the lover brave was ready to dash in and save the girl in the red canoe. when Carteret dashed along the lower He was tall and decidedly bank as the canoe went over the falls. "It will be ripped upon the rocks!" He was short spoken and toughly through the rapids a tall; ungainly panion as it is to-day. Let us Rainy days when the other figure, Marden in his trouting boots, send you the Announcement for guests of the hotel kept to the shelter finding his way surely, among the of the verandas living room, he rocks and deep holes. Had he not

For one blinding instant the canoe asked once, watching his stalwart, falls. Then it appeared, twirling mae an antumn loaf in the swift current

men. Kitson and another, ready to go to the rescue, but they have lost their nerve. But before the red slip of a boat could get into the maw of the rocks that vawned about the eddying water. Don Marden has the only term that seemed to fit Don to the safety helt they had fastened I would do snything in the about her and the ropes that had bee She smiled at him, looking up from the cance. Her heir was streaming fastened as handles on each side of fear in her eyes, only a great wonderment. And while Don cut the leather film machines worked steadily, until he reached the bank with her where Carteret stood, a limp, helpless wreck

Can you get me a red canoe?" she a good film, and we'll change the story And not tell anyone? I want around a bit to let this gentleman into it."

There was not such a thing is Indian and the meaning of their grances now.

There may told but down the same told her that the would marry me as soon as she gets ner, and even Carteret could not fath | meet would marry me as soon as she gets and another hill changed hands check when you hand the destroyed Your confounded

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