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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

BIG VERGINIA CORN SHOW NEW RAILWAY PRESIDENT BIDDERS GALORE THRONG CONNER'S HALL MAKE SOILS PRODUCTIVE GETS GOVERNMENT O. K

Will be Held in Lynchburg Jan-Fairfax Harrison, of Fauquier uary 6th and 7th-Many Prizes Offered.

ferent classes to those who will succeed the late William Wilson make exhibits. Many corn grow- Finley, a special meeting of the the seekers of the contract. ers from all over the state will board of directors being held for promises to be largely attended. caused by Mr. Finley's death.

Class No. 1. Ten Ears White Corn. Northern District.

1st 'prize: 1,000 pounds prewith corn special fertilizer. Donated by Richmond Guano Co., Richmond.

2d prize: \$10 in gold. Donated by Thornhill Wagon Co. Lynch.

3d prize: 1 bushel Alfalfa seed. Lynchburg.

Southwest District. nated by Pocahontas Guano Co. Lynchburg.

by Thornbill Wagon Co.

3d prize: 1 bushel Alfalfa seed. Supply Co., Lynchburg.

Southeast District. 1st prize: 1,000 pounds chamion corn, wheat and grass for tiliger. Donated by Virginia-Charling Chemical Co. 2d prize: \$10 in gold. Donated

Thornail Wagon (3d prize: 1 bushel Red Clover

seed. Donated by Lynchburg Seed Co. Class No. 2.

Ten Ears Yellow Corn. Northern District. lst prize: Two-horse McWane Boltless Plow. Donated by Lynch-

burg Foundry Co. 2d prize: Pair \$7 shoes. Dosted by Smith-Briscoe Shoe Co. Lynchburg.

Southwest District 1st prize: Two-horse McWane Boltless Plow. Donated by Lynchburg Foundry Co.

2d prize: Pair \$7 shoes. Donated by Smith-Briscoe Shoe Co. Southeast District.

1st prize: Two-horse McWane Boltless Plow. Donated by Lynchburg Foundry Co.

2d prize: Pair \$7 shoes. Donated by Smith-Briscoe Shoe Co. Class No. 3.

Best Single Ear, either White or Yellow,

This will be picked from all he corn exhibited in each dis-

- Northern District Prize: \$18 suit of clothes. Do- way.

Southwest District. Prize: \$18 suit of big "C clothes. Donated by Cheatham Clothing Co., Lynchburg.

Southeast District. Prize: 418 ant of chises sated by Wills-Camp Camp Co. Lynchburgi

Class No. 4 Ten Ears Popcorn, Any Variety

woopstakes Prizes Best Ten Ears of Corn at the

Show. Silver cup. Donated by The F. S. Royster Guano Co., Norfolk. To be competed for annually until won three times by one

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County, Named as Heed of Southern

Of interest and importance to Fairfax Harrison, formerly every farmer in Virginia is the vice-president of the Southern program of the Annual Conven-Railway Company, and for the tion and Corn Show of the Vir- last three years president of the ginia Corn Growers' Association, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louiswhich is to be held in the Lynch- ville railway company, of which 7: it contains a very attractive to-day elected president of the list of prizes offered in the dif- Southern Railway Company to

PARTIAL LIST OF PRIZES OFFERED Mr. Harrison is a Virginian. his home being at Belvoir, Va. He is peculiarly identified with vate secretary to Jefferson Davis experience has been with the Southern and its associated lines. Mr. Harrison was from in 1869 Donated by W. A. Miller & Sons, and from Columbia with the A. vet unopened. M. degree in 1891. He was admitted to the bar in New York 1st prize: 1,000 pounds grand in 1892 and continued the pracprize corn grower fertilizer. Do- tice of law in that city until 1836. 2d prize; \$10 in gold. Donated department as solicitor. In 1903 electric lighting plant. he was made assistant to the president, and in 1906 became Donated by Farmers' Seed and vice-president, which position he held until 1910 when he resigned on being elected president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville. He, however, continued as a director of the Southern

the parent company has been un-

interrupted. Mr. Harrison was one of Mr. Finley's closest and most trusted advisors and is thoroughly in sympathy with the policies which made Mr. Finley's administration so successful both for the Southern Railway Company and the territory served by its lines. Though of the Southern in the legal department, his experience has not last week in Lynchburg. seen confined to that branch of the service. He has given much study to financial, traffic and Mobile and Uhio Railroad and girls are eligible. Virginia and Southwestern Rail-

ern Railway, the Mobile and Ohio roed, the Alabama Great Southern Railroad and the Vir-These resolutions will be printed only along professional lines, throughout the South. Immedia but just as much in the great Prize: \$4 sweater. Donated ately following his election, Pres- modern world of business. by Adkins Hardware Co., Lynch-ident Harrison gave out the fol-

lowing statement: usefulness to and its cordial reamy friends.

Lowest Figures Aggregate Fifty-five Thousand Dollars for

Water, Sewerage and Disposal Plant

Talk is rife. The one topic in Manassas is the great | Now, that winter is at hand, question of the proposed public utilities. At 7:30 Wednes- what is the soil doing? It is com- have just been checking up some day evening, the councilmen, engineer, bidders, "follow-mon to say, that it is resting of the lines reputed to have been day evening, the councilmen, engineer, bidders, "follow- Just the reverse is true. All run by George Washing ers" and citizens assembled in Conner's Opera House to outdoor life is resting, but the days of chain and constant.

onen the hids received. The hidders numbered upward of soil is being worked harder than have found them good. burg Auditorium, on Jan. 6 and the Southern is part owner, was thirty, and the "followers", representatives of manufacture at any other season. Freezing, turers of engines, pipes, valves and every other device thawing, leaching, action of carencountered in construction, were more numerous than bonic acid, weathering, the forces 19 years old, ran out for Lord

On the broad stage was placed a long table around participate in this event, which the purpose of filling the vacancy which were seated Mr. N. Wilson Davis, the engineer in charge, Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, town clerk, and the nine councilmen, Messrs. Albert Speiden, C. E. Nash, R. which needs the average of soil said to have been engaged upon S. Hynson, C. R. C. Johnson, W. M. Wheeler, D. H. Pres- foods and does no other harm at that time. These two counties the South, as his father was pri- cott, T. F. Coleman, E. R. Conner and E. A. Brand.

Accepted, numbered and placed on the table, the bids average crop, too small to be profiwhile president of the Confeder- were read to the assemblage by Chairman Johnson of the ate States, and all his railroad special committee, and tabulated by the clerk and engineer, Messrs. Ratcliffe and Davis.

Under water and sewerage there were sixteen hidden and was graduated from Yale There were four bids for the sewerage plant and two for since it was "exhausted." As is generally known, runs now with the A. B. degree in 1890, water alone. Those for the electric lighting system are

The lowest bid for the water, sewerage and disposal plant, collectively, ranges around fifty-eight thousand, solutely. It can only be deprived spectively. four hundred dollars. Taking the lowest figures from the by plants of those foods in the when he entered the service of collective bids, the estimate runs down to about fifty-five growing season that are soluble. the Southern Railway in the legal thousand, leaving twenty-five thousand dollars for the We may call it digestible. The ishes" as they were then called

> The engineer and committee have been rushed the past few days assorting and tabulating the bids which will again be presented for action. To date, the committee for the next growing season. In has arrived at no decision, but the assortment will be an "Exhausted" soil, as you see, brought before the council in session to night

NEW HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY INVITATIONS ISSUED SOON Railway so that his service with

Formation of Literary and Debating Society.

All interested in the time-honto know of a resolution adopted patch of recent date: Mr. Harrison entered the service and Secondary Schools in the the near future for the marriage know how chemical forces work,

valuable art of clear and convinginia and Southwestern Railway. cing expression—invaluable not

"I am in entire accord and South. I count on the support the Portners, at Manages, Va sympathy with the policies of of the entire present working my lamented friend, Mr. Finley, organization of the Southern, by promoting and enhancing its am proud to believe that they are to the following Sunday, Decem- E. A. Roads, of Grace M. E.

Conduction at Lynchburg for For Marriage of Miss Anna Port ner and Representative Henry Delaware Flood

ored art of debating, will be glad chester says in the Times-Dis- rious forces, we call them chemi-

the details of its affairs to take in charge of the debating socie. girl, of a strikingly attractive FALL LABOR HELPS NATURE'S. up the duties of chief executive. ties of the university, who will brunette type, and is a member Mr. Harrison to day was also provide material if necessary and of the well-known Virginia fam. The necessity and advantage vening Massanutten mountain. elected president of the Alabama also assign the subject for the ity of that name. With her ais of one half of this work the far Washington, of course, used trict, or special entries may be Great Southern Railroad, the snel contest. Both boys and ter, Miss. Hidegards Portnert mer understands as feet also is opinding the winter at the always does accordingly. With could not be expected to check While the plan may be altered Highland Apartments in Wash- fall plowing, breaking clods, drain- absolutely with that obtained by Prize: \$18 suit of clothes. Do way.

The part may be altered by Shearer Bros., Lynch-Resolutions deploring the death in some of its details, it is likely ington. She will visit Winches ing and such work, he helps frost the government surveyors who Resolutions deploring the death in same of its details, it is deta of Mr. Finley and paying a high to be lat reacting in the results, holidays and will be the guest of of breaking down and dissolving high-power transits and all the ways he headed and the territory lend both dignity and permasister. Mr. and Mrs. Richard out. These are the plain, underrefined and accurate methods they served were adopted by the nence, and such an organization sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard standable forces. They are made which modern instruments alboard of directors of the Southvice to the work of the schools moon trip, which will probably to the in- in spent in Europe. Mr. Flood . Robert M. Testes, aged 65 run so carefully in the first place and his bride will return to Wash. years, old Sunday at his home that but little variation has been

How Winter Helps Soil-Me-Government Surveyors Verify chanical and Chemical Action-Fall Labor.

of mechanical and chemical action | Thomas Fairfax the line between are most active now.

and planted with the same crop, deal of surveying which he is settles down to bearing a certain were separated from what was table, but still it bears // For in- grant to Lord Fairfax was supstance, the wheat plot planted at posed to extend westward to the the great English Experimental ocean. Subsequently these large Farm for fifty years, has yielded tracts were further subdivided. between ten and twelve bushels so that the "Fairfax line," as it each crop takes off its regular amount of mineral plant foods, andoah counties, with the orighow can it do it? Because, a soil inal Augusta and Frederick can hardly ever be exhausted ab- counties to South and North, re mechanical and chemical activity it was required that the line of winter makes a new but moderate amount of those soluble.

that is to say digestible for plants

MECHANICAL AND CHEMICAL

ACTION. How do the elemental for of winter work? The simple ones, re call them physical, crack up the soil particles finer and let the water and the acid of the air get A special dispatch from Win- at the stuff inside. The mystecal, change the indigestible into charge of the operation of the ning teams in these preliminary has not selected her attendants, so stingy about in order to raise

ington for the remainder of the in Bealeton. He was a native of found in it. Even without inwinter, or as long as the Con-Pennsylvania but had made his struments it is possible to distingress is in season. They plan residence in Bealeton for a num- guish the course of the line with to spend a portion of next sum- ber of years. Surviving are ten surprising distinctness. From mer at Mr. Flood's large estate children, including Mr. J. W. the top of Middle Mountain in at Appomatton, Va., and also at Teates, of Managas, who is one the Massamptten range, the Shenlations with the people of the the handsome country place of ployed by the Southern Railway. andoah-Rockingham or Fairfax The funeral services were held line can be readily followed by at Bealeton Tuesday afternoon. means of the boundary fences -The meeting of the W.C.T.U., The officiating ministers were dating from earliest days, and under whom I have worked for rank and file. Having grown up which was scheduled for next Roy. Mr. Bivine of the Methodist by the blocks of timber, alternbuild the Southern as he built it I know how to value them and I church, South, has been postponed Presbyterian church, and Rev. County and stop at the county at the co 17 years. I hope to continue to in the service with most of them, Sunday night at Grace M. E. Episcopal church at Remiugton, ately cleared away or left stands Church, South, Manassas.

Lines Run Out by Washington for Lord Fairfax.

About 1751, according to tradition, George Washington, then what was then to be Augusta HOW WINTER UNAIDED HELPS SOIL and Frederick counties, Virginia A soil tilled, but unfertilized this being only a part of a great then Orange county and th between Rockingham and Shen-

In the organic act for the for mation of two counties or "parshould be a straight one from the head spring of Hedgman river, one of the sources of the Rappahannock. to the head spring of the Potomac.

winter weather alone does not do Since it was required that the line should be straight it was it in paying quantities. Nature first necessary to get the approxeares nothing for what pays man. imate course by building large bonfires on the intervening high points. Then starting from the top of the Massanutten mount away over intervening mountains and rivers toward the northwest.

THE FAIRFAX STONE. Away off across a part of what s now West Virginia there is a by the Conference of Colleges Invitations are to be issued in the digestible. If you want to large rock known to-day as the Fairfax Stone. It is the monu-State Teachers' Conference held of Miss Anna Portner, of Wash, smell a bottle of ammonia, but ment which marks the southwest ington, to Representative Henry some lye or other caustic on your corner of Garrett county, Md., The resolution provided for the Delaware Flood, of the Tenth skin, drink sharp vinegar or the southeast corner of Preston formation of an inter-school lit- Virginia District, which will take swallow a pinch of pepper. If county, W. Va., and prominent erary and debating society under place in Washington on Jan. 7. you would recall how chemical points in the boundaries in two operating problems and is inti-the auspices of the University of The wedding will be a large forces act, mildly but usefully other West Virginia counties. A mately acquainted with condi- Virginia, all high schools and church function, and will be fol- remember how soap cleans the line from Orange court-house, tions on the Southern Railway private preparatory schools being lowed by a brilliant reception, hands and a dose of salts helps coinciding with the Shenandoah and throughout the section which eligible for membership. Each which will be attended by many the system. Now, what must and Rockingham county line, it traverses. As president of school joining the organization of their family connections and the farmer do in the fall and in passes through this Fairfax the Chicago, Indianapolis and will have a preliminary debate friends from Virginia.

The open days of winter? Why, stone, which gives the name to the open days of winter? Why, a possible state of the open days of winter? the open days of winter? Why, Stone, which gives the name to Louisville, he was actively in with another school, The win Wiss Portner, it is understood, help nature do the work she is a nearby station, Fairfax, on the Western Maryland railroad. It railway, so that he comes to the contests will then be sent to a nor has Mr. Flood made known her results, that is to say making has been assumed that, in run-Southern Railway prepared by state championship debate to be the names of his friends who mineral plant foods soluble or dipractical experience as well as held each spring at the Univer- will be asked as his groomsmen. destible to a point where the crop west of Orange court-house was the most detailed knowledge of sity. The organization will be Miss Portner is a very pretty of the coming season will pay the starting point, and that from here it was possible to see a distant peak in the North mountain range over the top of the inter

low. Nevertheless, the line was county and stop at the

Having decided to discontinue the mercantile business, we offer our entire stock of General Merchandise at cost beginning Saturday, Nov. 29th, and continuing until all goods are disposed of. Stock consists of following:

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Millinery, Gloves, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Velvets, Ladies' Coats, Waists, Skirts, Children's and Misses' Coats adies' Misses' and Children's Underwear, Men's Underwear and Work Shirts Blankets, Comforts, Rugs, Rubber Shoes and Arctics, Standard Sewing Machines, Glassware, Lamps, Groceries, &c., &c.

STORE FIXTURES-National Cash Register, 160-Account McCaskey Register, Fire-proof Safe, 4 Glass Counter Cases, 3 Show Cases, 4 Pair Scales, 2 Enterprise Coffee Mills, 4 Enterprise Molasses Pumps, Anderson. Galvanized Oil Tank and Measure Pump, 5 Wood Counters, 3 Tables, &c.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD BY JANUARY 1, 1914

REAL ESTATE.—We also offer our store and dwelling, corner Centre and West streets, for sale; the store-room is 25x60 with annex 20x20, 12 ft. ceiling, and fronts on both streets. Dwelling has 10 large rooms, 12 ft. ceiling; all newly papered and in good repair; large double porch in front; fine shade and water.

LOTS.—Will also sell following lots and improved building sites: 2 lots on Portner Avenue, between West street and Grant Avenue, 62/x185 ft.; 2 lots on West street, 50x230 ft.; building site on West street, 260 ft. front on West street and 230 ft. deep, to 16foot alley in rear. This lot is improved by new barn, artesian well 115 ft. deep, fine soft water; also small fruits, orchard and shade trees.

Cor. Centre & West

Manassas, Virginia

To Ouick Purchaser we will Sell Entire Stock at a Bargain and Rent Store Room

BIG VIRGINIA CORN SHOW GETS GOVERNMENT O. K.

wary 6th and 7th Many Prizes Offered.

Continued From Pirst Page exhibitor. Won in 1912 by H.M. Luetrell, Delaplane, Va. Show.

Class No. 5. Peck of Wheat.

Prize: Crofut & Knapp hat. Pettyjohn, Lynchburg. Class No. 6.

Peck of Oats.

Class No. 7 Best Bundle of Alfalfa. Pounds or Over.

Prize: Scheehel hat Donated by S. H. Pankin, Land Class No. 8. Shear of Timothy.

Prize: Stetson hat. Donated by G. A. Coleman Co., Lynch-

Class No. 9. Sheaf of Wheat. Prize: \$5 pair Craddock French made shoes Donated by th Bell Shoe Co., Lynchburg

Class No. 10.

Sheaf of Oats. Prize: Roclefo Smile | nated by Leftwich, LeGrand & Watts, Lynchburg.

All sheaf exhibits must be a least 4 inches in diameter measared below the heads.

CARD OF THANKS.

every tender sympathy shown us in our great bereavement, we thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Brandt, Dorothy Constance Brandt

Will be Held in Lynchburg Jan- Government Surveyors Verify Lines Run Out by Washington for Lord Fairfax.

squares in a checkerboard. Then if one turns to the southeast the Best Single Ear of Corn at the same demarkations are plain across the valley of the south Silver cup. Donated by T. W. fork of the Shenandoah, cutting Wood & Sons' Seed Co., Rich- straight through the present Page county, which is made of land formerly in Shenandoah county belonging to the Fairfax grant, and partly from land formerly Donated by Robinson, Graves & in Rockingham. Thus, as far as Other authorities have said that

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Prize: Imperial hat. Donated to be seen at the U. S. National saddle. by Harry S. Hirsh & Bro , Lynch- Museum in the city named for The town of Whitepost, Clark its owner, is presumed to be the county, Va., takes its name from same one used in running this a post presumed to have been Ten line more than 160 years ago.

WASHINGTON'S SURVEY MARKS.

The land on Stone stands as a permanent monument. In adsection of the country, various vandal tourist. other records of these Washington surveys. For example, a

of to-day. This fact has given to colonial records, and to have recitation, Miss. Ruby Davis; That's certainly a square deal. rise to a sort of superstition that recourse to resurveys before the closing address. Master Ernest The four Hypophosphities it Washington, known to have been facts of ownership can be indis- Davis. wry tall was actually a giant putably established

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the eye can see in either direc- Washington did much of his work tion, this old line shows plainly, on horseback, and made his blazes The Washington compass, now with a long-handled ax from the

set by Washington as one of his survey marks. The post, formeny exposed, is now covered was a state ting and the state of the dition there are, throughout that from the despoiling hand of the

WHY THE LINE IS RETRACED.

the corner of a farm about 12 ington survey line is being re- Milking Machine," Master Alton furnishes to the system ingredimiles from Lost City, Hardy traced is because the Federal Mills; recitation. Miss Hattle ents necessary to rebuild wasted county, W. Ve., was according Covernment is purchasing lands West: "The Old Black Hen," tissues, strengthen the nerves, tion of the country, marked by tion with the new Appalachian ma Loses Her Specs," Miss Stella and livelier feeling to the body. Washington. forests which are being acquired Hlavsa; "Autumn Dethroned," It doesn't contain a drop of alco-Survey blazes cut into trees at the headwaters of navigable Miss Ruby Maxfield; recitation, hol nor any dangerous drug. It and since grown over have been streams under the terms of the Miss Rosie Hedges; 'Song of may not make you feel better cut away, and a count of the an- Weeks law, designed to protect Autumn," Miss Catherine San- after the first dose, nor perhaps old wounds shows them to have of deforestation. The govern- Miss Helen Sandaal; dialogue, don't feel much better and been made at the time Washing- ment requires a clear title before "Story of Thanksgiving," sev- stronger before you have taken ton was surveying. One strange the land can be paid for. In eral children; 'Only One Motner,' a quarter as much as much as thing about these blazes is that making sure of the titles it is Miss Anna West; Thanksgiving you have of other medicines that they are several feet higher than necessary in many cases to go Day." Miss Aline Davis; "Me didn't help you, we will gladly neighbor and friend and for those put on trees by woodsmen back to original royal grants or and Spot," Master Clyde Pettit: give you back your money.

fully Rendered by Pupils of Fairview School.

There was an enjoyable and profitable entertainment given by Fairview school Wednesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and lasting until after midnight. Receipts were over \$45, for the The only Baking Powder made Receipts, were over \$45, for the benefit of a library and other improvements. The following program was beautifully rendered, our popular teacher, Mrs. Nannie E. Davis, having each child well trained:

Manifeld and Affile Davis, recir the nerves and heart leaves then tation, "Could You Guess?" Mas- worse than they were before. ter Alvie Maxfield; "When I Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is a Grow Big," Miss Mildred Mills; real medicine-a splendid body "When I Get Big," Master Les- and strength-builder, especially large white oak which stands at. The reason that this old Wash- lie Fairfax; "The Cow and the good for old people, because it

FAIRVIEW ENTERTAINMENT the neckties and refreshments weakness and liability to disease ner was awarded an appropriate system.

> ness of every one who helped us ently well now, but are liable to in our effort for a library.

ONE INTERESTED.

weakening, debilitating effects ren-aged people-it is a sensible of increasing old age, often make pleasant-tasting aid to renewed Song, "America," by the pu- a very sad mistake in using so strength, better spirits, glowing pils; opening address, Master called "remedies" that contain health. If it does not help you Hunter Payne; Thanksgiving elcohol and dangerous or habit- your money will be given back class, several small children; re- forming drugs. Often this stuff, to you without argument. Sold citation, "Landing of the Pil because it livens and brightens in this community only at our grim Fathers," Miss Mattie them up a little just after taking store—The Rexall Store—one of Payne: recitation, a Cheer Up a dose, leads them to imagine more than 7,000 leading drug song, Master Ernest Hedges; that it is doing them good, when ada and Great Britain. — Dowell's recitation, Miss Gladys Mills; re it isn't, Remedies that rely for Pharmacy, Manassas, Va. citation. The Farmer's Wife, their sale on such deceit, do harm, Present and Post." Misses Grace because of false excitement of

contains are used by leading phy-After the close of the program sicians everywhere in debility

were sold and several contests to tone and strengthen the nerves entered into, among them being Purest Olive Oil, one of the most Thanksgiving Program Beauti- the "prettiest girl contest," in nutritious, most-easily-digested which Misses Anna West and foods known, being taken with Ruby Davis were the leading la- the hypophosphites, gives rich dies; the former being the win- tissue nourishment to the entire

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PUBLIC CONSCIENCE.

would no sooner steal a dollar's worth of railway incidentals. travel by riding a second time on an uncollected ticket than a dollar's worth of goods from a sinmoral rights of a community than the property rights of an individual: that values the moral interests of the community immeasurably above any welfare of any community.

Of course, public sentiment is simply the sum of progress. individual sentiments. So of endorsing or de- In the matter of schools and public organizations nouncing a public man, of fostering or opposing a Manassas has long been a leading factor. Now, public measure or enterprise. And each individ- in the interest of public health, fervice, conveniual is responsible, to the extent of his ability, not ence and prosperity the town begins to grow,... only for the sentiment of the community at largewhether it be for the support or for the neglect of powerful factor. Get tegether, citizens! for the results of these respective attitudes.

own members, but also to the members of other Hats off to Manassas. communities, for its attitude to all its public men, measures and institutions. If a worthy enterprise is sustained by public sentiment it will succeed, and every person favoring it is a factor in its suceas if it is not thus sustained it will fail; and every one neglecting it is responsible for its failure. If an unworthy enterprise is sustained by public sentiment, it will succeed; and every person dering it is responsible for its inevitable damand every one opposing it is a public benefactor.

If a good man conducting a public enterprise is endorsed by the people he is thus furnished th means of becoming a public benefactor; if a corrupt man is in like manner endorsed, he is thu furnished the means of imposing on the general public, and every one endorsing him is responsible for the harm that he is sure to do. And every community should recognize the fact that fostering and patronizing a dangerous man is assuming that he possess information more tangible than a the responsibility for all the imposition that he is thus enabled to practice on the people of other

Much denunciation is hurled against a "kicker, and rightly so. But let it be understood that the real kicker in any community is the one that seeks the lower at the sacrifice of the higher; that he not only fails to stand for the better things, but even seeks to undermine the one one that does thus stand. That is a corrupt public conscience that does not sacredly guard and unflinchingly foster the higher interests of the public; that for the sake of commercial gain, will receive a stranger into delicate and influential relationships without even inquiring into his character and reputation. and then if he should actually prove unfit for his station and unworths of confidence, will stall not been base to us press facts unfavorable to him, and at the sar time give wide publicity without contradiction to favorable statements that are known to be false.

What estimate is a man placing upon elevating influences, purifying principles and ennobling examples, when, for the sake of attracting a few dollars, he is willing to demoralize the community? Can any real prosperity ever be secured by som promising integrity? Will suppressing truth and fostering falsehood bring substantial good to a

The "central subject" of the present assion of Congress is to be that of the trusts. He would not unload the ShermanAnti-Trust law. He would keen that but supplement it and clarity it. dismisses this important matter with a mere reference because he intends to consider it in a special message later on. This means that he wil handle Christmas mailing early. the matter himself - Philadelphia Inquirer.

AND through it all Sulzer hasn't turned a hair. Surely he hasn't read the newspaper accounts.

HATS OFF IT MANASSAS!

The town of Manassas is receiving congratulations our the continued success of the movement for a greater Manassas. At the joint meeting of the council and citizens on Wednesday, it was clearly demonstrated that the proposed water, sewerage and electric lighting systems will come safely under the stipulated \$75,000 of the bond issue. Silence reigns where once was broad talk of the inadequacy of the amount.

As yet, only the bids submitted for the water and sewer systems have been read, but from a general knowledge of the subject it is safe to make the above assertion.

Some of the bids were high. This was not unexpected. At the same time it is well to consider By this heading is meant a conscience concern- the fact that the lowest hids individually for the ing the public good; a conscience that would no two systems, leave ample provision for the sooner cheat a corporation than a person; that electric lighting plant and above this a surplus for

This is an encouraging outlook and a decided relief to the persons in charge who have been congle merchant; that would no sooner violate the tinually harassed by the doubts which arise in the minds of the less sanguine element of the local

It is now only a matter of time before the work commercial consideration, and that recognizes each is in full swing. In six months' time much will one's personal responsibility for public conditions. have taken place. Manassas will be numbered Such a conscience is absolutely essential to the among the rising towns of the state in everything that stands for community uplift and universal

Public spirit waxes strong and public spirit is a the right; whether it be for the encouragement concentrated, cooperative effert will sweep us or for the discouragement of the wrong-but also slong before we realize the force with which we are driven to the goal.

Every community is responsible, not only to its . We are growing and in the right direction.

ADVERTISING.

Everybody knows the value of advertising from business standpoint. The trade value is unquestionable. Advertising is business. It is also a fact that advertising draws buyers and business men from other sections, gathering new customers for the business houses and new residents for the

The stranger looks for a wideewake temporary or permanent location for his little family world. The first move is toward communication with a resident of the town, or with some one who is qualified to relate experiences or discuss the situation pro and con.

Following this the business view is foremos What is the business outlook? From observation he attempts an estimate. Satisfied? No; his personal evidence in unreliable, and it is important

The newspaper! Always between the lines you may read a business rating—that is, in advertising. Generally the size is significant and always may you rely on the regular man,

But can you judge the business interests of Manassas and of Prince William by the county newspaper? Away with the supposition!

Awake, ye local merchants! Advertising is the herald of progress and the sign post of prosperity. Question the book of to-day: What is a back-number! Quick comes the answer: The No-Adlman.

One gets the impression that the anti-trust program the President will urge will not differ fundsmentally from the program all parties in Congress retention of the present law, and, through supplementary legislation deadly to private monopoly, the reduction in area of the debatable ground around it. This is obviously the temper of the hour. Competition is to have its last chance to vindicate itself as against big business, and upon the final result may turn the question of an goo-

The President's expressed desire i for further examination fundamentally of the trust question argues that the unabated eagerness of a contingent of the "trust-busters' to run their quarry to earth probably will not nave been gratified when adicernment day arrives. - Washington Post

Do your Christmas shopping early timer. Wake to the

ONE good thing about a Mexican: He is not worried to death by life-insurance agents.

You Are Cordially Invited

To visit and inspect the new safe deposit box equipment just installed in our vault by the Invincible Metal Furniture Co., of Monroe, Wisconsin. We want you to make this place your banking home. Keep your most private papers and valuables in your own compartment of our vaults and feel as every patron should---that you are a part of this institution .

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A full line of Feed—Oats, Hay, Bran, Middlings. Just received a carload of Oats and carload of Bran and Middlings, and will give these who have ck to feed low prices for cash. Will buy your live stock-Calves, Lambs, Hay and Cattle; will pay cash delivered at Manassas.

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will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at

o'clock at the home of Mrs. L.B. inhuman treatment. Williams.

-Says a Stafford subscriber, Enclosed you will find one dollar to pay for my paper for 1913. I certainly do not want it to stop." Many thanks.

-There will be services in Trinity Episcopal church, Manassas, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at St. Ann's Nokesville, at 3 p. m.

-Elder C. W. Vaughan, of Leesburg, will preach at Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church

- Mr. G. W. Brown and family, who have been living in the Bushong property on Fairview avenue. now owned by Mr. E. H. Hibbs, oft this week to make their home lishing Company, of Philadelphia.

Catholic University, won the 880 meet of the Cross Country Club San Antonio, Tex., to be placed of Baltimore, Mr. Lynch, who is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lunch of Manassas, made fell, on his birthday, May 8, and splendid records on the track before his graduation from Manasas High School with the class **1910**.

7 p. m. on Friday, December 26. will be beautifully

-Mrs. Sara Jane Manuel died at her home in Morrisville, having Association next Saturday, Dec. reached the advanced age of 86 6, at Occoquan school, beginning ter of the late Dr. J. Garland years. The funeral was held at at 10 a. m. All of the county Hamner, former pastor of Mana- J. P. Pierce, a representative of Morrisville Wednesday afternoon teachers are cordially invited to sas Presbyterian church, returned the U. S. Department of Agriat 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Manuel was attend, and those of nearby dis a sister of Mrs. Basil Robertson, tricts are direct to come and help day, after spending a short time a very instructive and appropriof Bristow. She is survived by to make it a success. Superinseven children, four daughters tendent G. G. Tyler and Prof. and three some

-Mr. Olin C. Jones, aged 25. only son of Dr. T. O. Jones, of entertained-free of charge. Harrisonburg; died last Friday after three days' illness of brain trouble, Ar. Jones was levelman for the party under Mr. N.

produce shappers last week. The from next Sunday night Dec. 7: journey from a Mediterranean intensive work, the result itself.

Actua Butter Company, of which The latter date is the time apport about February 1st. Mr. would be sufficient inducational Brown goes in the interest of the farming as well as to draw others.

Manassas branch, lost about mass meeting in the interest of conthan Pailway and a Chatta. twenty-five barrels of turkeys, constitutional national prohibi-The heaviest individual loss was tion which is now being pressed probably that of Mr. Earl Compton. a marketman of Neverlet,

of the firm of Hornbaker & Mr. Whip was a resident of Ma-morrow in the case of Lipscomb Steele, founder and conductor of Snook, who have a sawmill near friends of the family will regret which Indee Thornton was for destitute colored children, Chatt-Sinclair's Mill, in the vicinity of to learn of his tragic death. Sur. which Judge Thornton was for nooga, Tenn. Mr. C. D. Howe, Brentsville, was cought in the viving members of the family merly attorney. Judge Barley member of board of trustees Mawas taken yesterday to Annapo man and Edgar, whose ages morrow if no upset bid is put in. principal Manassas Industrial lis by Dr. B. F. Iden where it is range from five years to about in operation one second longer it the first Mrs. Whip died in Mais horrible to contemplate the nassas just before the family result.

be interested in this announcement through the Blue Earth (Minn.) Post: Mrs. Jessie A. her, of Bristow, were main -Rev. Dr. Hervin U. Roop Gallehan, whom the Fairment visitors on Monday. Independent says lives on a farm five miles southwest of Blue Earth, was given a divorce from The Home Missionary Society Pearl D. Gallahan, at the present of Grace M. E. church, will meet term of court at Fairmont. She Thursday Dec. 11, at at 3:30 set up non-support and cruel and

-Next Sunday morning at 11 the service of God their house of nue. Cammack of Richmond will be at Bristow present and preach the aedicatory sermon. The public is cordially Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Wash., invited to be present and take made a business trip to Manassas Hodge, John 3:14-17; Psalms 146 part in the services.

T. W. T. NOLAND, Pastor.

-Ben Lewis, a respected colored citizen, met a tragic death W. R. Myers in their home on next Saturday morning at 11:30 last Saturday morning at Rixlew, Prescott avenue. o'clock and on Sunday at 11 a.m. a milk station on the Southern Those who have attended railway, between Manassas and the Silver Medal Cintests will be Wellington. While working on pleased to know that another a lever car in his position of sec-Declamatory Contest will be held tion hand, he saw an approachat Woodbine church on Friday ing freight. Jumping from the entangled in the engine and his town visitors during the week body was soon crushed beneath the wheels.

in Charlottesville. Mr. Brown is ters of the Confederacy, on Weda field agent for the Curtis Pub- nesday, the chapter was greatly honored by the presentation of a beautiful flag. The card accom-Edward Lynch, a student at panying it reads: "This Texas at Bristow. flag is presented by the Barnard yd. run at the Thanksgrving Day E. Bee Chapter, U. D. C., of as a marker of the spot at Manassas where Gen. B. E. Bee on Memorial Day."

The Pastors' Conference of the Potomac Baptist Association will meet in the Manassas Bap--The Christmas servic will be tist church. The first session held at the Luthern church at will open at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, begining again at 9 tle Jimmy returned Tuesday rendered by the children. This vitation to attend the meeting, Mrs. Kasehagen's mother, Mrs. service is something new and more especially the one beginning Higginbothan. promises to be the best they have at 10 a.m. on Tuesday to hear given in many years. Come out Rev. G. W. Popkins, Rev. T. W. Rev. W. F. Watson and others.

Tuesday morning at four o'clock the Occoquan District Teachers' Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen. of the day. The teachers will be leave for New York on the nine nities we enjoy in many respects. Yarborough will be the speakers RICHARD C. HAYDON,

Vice-president.

P. Hobson and others.

was caught beteen two box cars probable the limb will be amout sixteen. The family home is at The cases of Combs vs. Bates moved to Pennsylvania.

Misses Elsa and Dora Langy-

Miss Eleanor Lewis is a guest of Miss Fannie Dorsey at Paris, Fauquier county.

Alexandria and Washington.

Miss Lelia Green, of Aden, was Clock the Baptists of Brents. a guest this week of Mr. and Washington, who is a prominent ville and vicinity will dedicate to Mrs. E. H. Hibbs, on Grant ave-

the Hatcher Memorial Baptist turned to Charleston, S. C. after ous mission fields of the Presby church. The Rev. Dr. J. W. spending some time with friends terian church. The program:

> Mr. Edward R. Kincheloe, of Almighty King." last Saturday.

Miss Baird, of Pocomoke City, Md., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. J. Haley, of Alexand- of Love"-Mrs. Hodge. ria, better known here as Miss Pearl Griffith, was a town visitor Roop. during the week.

Major James R. Purcell, of night Dec. 12. Let everyone who car he tried to pull it hastily from Gainesville, who has been quite can attend be there to enjoy it. the track, but his clothing became ill, was one of the well-known

> Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Miss Lillie M. Jones were in At the regular meeting of Washington on Thanksgiving Manassas Chapter United Daugh- Day to see "The Sunshine Girl."

> > of Washington, were recent Reulah Baker. guests of Mrs. Shoemaker's pa

tock, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clem, in their home on Fairview avenue.

Studds, of Alexandria were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen, in their home on Prescott avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen and lito'clock Tuesday morning. The from Montvale where they have public is extended a cordial in- been guests for some time of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Jones, and hear the children. All are T. Noland. Rev. H. L. Swain, Miss Millie Allen, of Nokesville, usually large attendance and a were guests last week of Mrs. splendid program. There will be a meeting of Jones' brother and sister-in law.

> Miss Jennie Hamner, a daughto her Baltimore home on Thurs- culture.

thirty train to-night, salling for rily his policy in advocating agri-London to-morrow at noon on the culture has not been to persuade steamship President Lincoln of people to go to farm nor even to The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate their State Red Letter Day on Sunday the Hamburg - American line, did not have a special liking for the occupation, but that he sought rather to be a coworker and Wilson Davis, which was engaged State Red Letter Day on Sunday non in the world, and will spend friend of the farmer, trying to some waeks ago in making a set night. Dec. 14, at the Methodist a few days in Paris, going thence induce the farmer to accept the of profiles of the streets of Ma- Episcopal church, South. "Na- to Munich, Vienna, Budapest and superior and more productive to Munich, Vienna, Budapest and superior and more productive sewers will run.

The Manages closer will take the Manages clo the Manassas clergy will take Mediterranean and Adriatic are engaged in farming will The weather was had for part. This is a postponement They expect to begin the return adopt the best ideas and do more Southern Railway and a Chatta- He concluded by urging the farnooga medicine company and will mers to strive harder to make in Congress by Hop. Richmond resume his present position of their homes more attractive, to his return.

Judge Louis C. Barley, of the Tuesday near Connellsville. Pa. corporation court of Alexandria, present and took prominent part -Mr. Fred Snook, a member Death was almost instantaneous. will set for Judge Thernton to on the program were Mrs. A. S. belt of the machinery on Tues are his second wife who was Miss comes in reality to confirm the nassas Industrial School: Mr. L. day and his left leg broken. He Belle Jerman, of Marshall, and sale of the Sudley property and P. Hill, principal Chevney Instination was taken vesterday to Amaron four shildren. Verl. Fay. Free. this sale will be confirmed to tute, Pa., and Mr. W. J. Decatur,

\$1.00 a year in advance

berliwin, of Washington, Mak ing Program.

The praise service Sunday Miss Evelyn Milnes left last evening, in connection with the week for a visit to friends in Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, was one of special interest. It was favored by the presence of Mrs. Irwin, of officer of the Central Society. Mrs. Irwin gave a most interestworship, which has been named. Mr. Wilfred Costello has reling address, reviewing the vari-

Opening hymn-"Come, Th

Reading of Scriptures Mrs. and 150: Matthew 28:19-20.

Prayer-Hon. C. J. Meetze. Solo-"Jesus and His Love"-Miss Betty Otto. Chorus by

A Short Paper-"The Measure Solo-"He Leadeth Me"-Mrs

Hymn-"I Love Thy Kingdom,

Lord." Address-Mrs. Irwin, of Washington, Secretary Presbyterial Society and President of N. Y. Avenue Auxiliary-"Christ for

America-Christ for the World.' Recitation and Chorus-"Our Little Sisters, " Oh! Send Them the Gospel' Little Misses Elsle Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Shoemaker, Rosenberger, Alverna Baker and

Collection -

Hymn - "From. Greenland's y Mountains.

The Lord's Prayer

Negro Agricultural, Education And Industrial Alliance of Northern Virginia Moets.

BY A. W. RICKS, Corresponding Secretary of Alliance

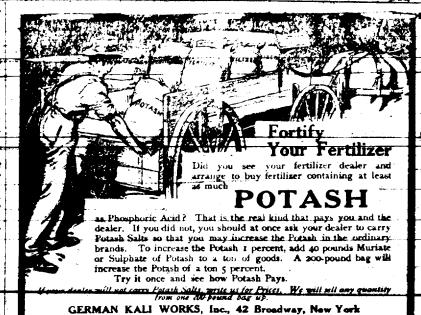
Although the weather was almost forbidding all day long on Thursday, Nov. 29, the Negro Agricultural, Educational and Industrial Alliance of Northern Virginia held its 20th session at of Swetnam, the latter formerly the Industrial School with an un-

The principal features of the Alliance program were the Thanksgiving sermon, by the Rev. R. P. Dawson, of Middlein Manassas among her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown race should be for the opportu-

Mr. Pierce stated that primafield agent for the Southern on take a little more interest in the education of their children and thus he able to hold the youth at

There was a football game betated. Had the machinery been Marion Rock, near Connellsville, and Graves vs. Kerlin will be tween the teams of the Armin operation one second longer it. Pa. It will be remembered that tried to-day. of Washington, D. C., and the Subscribe for THE JOURNAL, Manassas Industrial School, resulting in a score of 0 to 0.

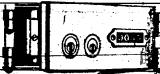




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Come in and look them ove

GENTS' OUTFITTERS, MANASSAS

The Manassas Schools

M. H. S. DEBATING CLUB.

Events crowd upon one another and the full between the footbatt and basketball season is highly appreciated by the faculty and students at Ruffner.

In all classes great interest has been aroused in the contemplated team-debating in inter-school contests, culminating in a greatpublic contest before the two see. literary societies of the Univerity of Virginia in inint session some time in April.

The M. H. S. debating club is ready to accept all challenges and enters the race with the determination of bearing off the trophy -a silver loving cup.

The students recall hopefully he recent victories of William Harlow and Roswell Round and ITEMS FROM GREENWICH. Misses Marie Leachman and Evelyn Chapman of the junior

Miss Dorothy Haydon is deternined to go to Charlottesville to combat for the normal class so the ambitious lads and lassies of the senior year must lay aside for the nonce, their air of serious contemplation if they wish to enter the race.

AT LYNCHBURG.

What seemed to impress Mrs. Larkin most, in her recent attendance upon the session of the Teachers' Conference in Lynchburg, was the strength of the O CONTRACTOR SHOWING CHECK OF this united effort upon the public

As a tribute to the visitors, several wealthy matrons who had planned to leave town for the holidays, remained to entertain the rowd which exceeded the reports submitted to the committee on entertainment.

MEDICAL INSPECTION.

Drs. Merchant and Lewis completed their inspection of the school on Tuesday and as a result there have been several trips to specialists in Washington, and more are contemplated.

Misses Marion Burks and Muiel Arey are clothed in the dignity of spectacles and are trying hard not to look superior.

The last game of the football season on Tuesday afternoon was against M. H. S., the score being

LONGFELLOW EVENING. heralded, was given with full all diseases. brilliancy by the freshman class in Ruffner auditorium Thursday night. The following is the pro-

gram: Chorus - 'The Bridge' - By Girls of Freshman Class.

"Our Most Popular American Poet"- An Appreciation-Miss Sallie Larkin.

Recitation-'The Arrow and the Song" - Miss Landa Todd. Reading - "The Skeleton in rmor' - Miss Marion Burks. Recitation - 'Autumn' Miss

Reading-"The Burial of the Minmink"—Mr. Willis Meetze. May"-Miss Edith Smith.

Reading - "Sunrise \on

and"-Miss Lole Conne Reading - "Excelsior" -Oliver Lynch.

the it grows Justine

BENNETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The aftermath of Thanksgivackboard decorations and sand table in both primary and kindergarten of Rockingham county, Passes early in the week.

> Now, the little folks are turning their thoughts towards Santa Mrs. Victory Vastie Wyant

Miss Charlotte Smith was initiating her little ones into the mysteries of gold and silver age. chains for the wonderful tree, which happy children rejoice to

Miss Hattie Willcoxon was easy and ready with her sixty-odd pupils in a spelling lesson for two grades when the normals made an invasion on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Moran is saying little but we may expect surprises later on for big and little folks as we near 'the greatest festival of whole round year.

ping in Washington.

Miss Virginia Lee spent Sun-

Nathaniel House, of Aldie.

house to the road which will be who have no hope. a great improvement.

and Messrs. Gordon Lightner attitude towards the teaching and Hunton Washington were recent guests at 'The Hollies.' We are glad to note that Mr.

convention at Lynchburg.

Harry and Frank Lee.

Mr. John Ellis has been quite ill Friday evening when some of the will be much better.

Miss Dorah Glasscock was a night."

schoolhouse Friday. Dec. 12 In many cases, the original chara victory for the townsmen Admission 10 and 15 cents. Doors acters will take part. will open at 7:30 p. m. Refresh- Come one and all, for your own "Longfellow evening," so long the wonderful doctor who cures to a worthy high school fund.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN,

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR.

The annual bazaar, given last week by Trinity Church Guild, was a complete and decided success. The total reciepts were \$204.76 and, deducting expences, the clear gain amounted to \$143. 64. The figures are official at this writing.

The dinner was beautifully served by the ladies of the Guild and younger members of the Reading—"The Wreck of the iful menu including turker over White, or wasnington.

Reading—"The Wreck of the iful menu including turker over White, or wasnington.

Respective Wisses Sadie Howdershell, of ricok, Independent Link

Washington; Gertrude Smith, of For Rent or Sale. Eight room

None on Fairview avenue church. The delicious and bountthe day until the doors were rehouseguests at "Oakshade" for den. Apply to Robt. A. Hutchigretfully closed lete in the come the Thanksgiving holidays.

11-28-tf. Recitation—"It is Not Always gretfully closed late in the even. the Thanksgiving holidays.

The fancy table was a marvel been the guest of Miss Bessie of est. The small articles and Jacobs has returned to her home Recitation "The Children's pretentious pieces of needlework in Alexandria Hour" - Miss Dorothy Johnson. and embroidery were viewed with Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, of Reading "Maidenhood"-Miss appreciation by all, and the sales Fairfax, spent Thanksgiving, at were numerous accordingly. Bell Haven. Mrs. T. J. Coles and her sister. Miss Mettie Matthew spent save from one to two cts. a dozen cash. Reading - "The Happiest gratulations upon the success of Sudley. this department

Chorus- "Stars of the Summer table which was loaded with de-last week. Night"-Boys of Freshman Class licious confectionery until the Chorus—Freshman Class Song. rush of buyers invaded the booth. Fredericksburg. Va., desires pupil Class Yell.

The decorations were in red and nurse For application blanks. For Rent.—New eight-room Washington Announcements were read by yellow, a pretty setting for the write to Miss Laura B. Illick, house on Fair View avenue, \$12

Peoples N. W. W. Peoples N. W. Peoples N. W. Peoples N. W. Peoples N. W. Peo young ladies who made the sales. Superintendent.

MRS. SAMUEL HALL DIES

Away in Her 54th Year.

Claus land, the country of heart's Hall, wife of Samuel Hall, of Nokesville, departed this life Nov. 29 in the 54th year of her

> She was the daughter of Alexander Wyant, of Rockingham county, who was killed in the battle of Chancellorsville in 1863. Her mother, one brother and one county.

She was the mother of four sons, George S., of Marlington, W. Va.; A. K., of Marfa, Tex.; C. E., of Malven, Pa., and R.W. at home. There are six daughters, Mrs. E. B. Riddle, of Elkton, Va.; Mrs. J. V. Sneed, of Richmond, Va.; Misses V. C., Josie E., Addie M., and Bertha Misses Carrie Lee and Helen A., at home. The above named Thornton spent Saturday shop with many other friends are left to mourn.

The funeral was preached by day at her home, "The Hermi-Rev. A. S. Hammack, D. D., presiding elder of the U. B. church, assisted by the pastor, Ella Reid and Messrs. J. F. Cock- Rev. Jas. W. Brill. The body erille and J. W. Ellis spent the was laid to rest in the Valley week-end with Mr. and Mrs. View cemetery. The deceased was a member of the U.B.church The Civic and School Improve- and died in the faith. A wife, ment League is having a con- mother and triend has gone to crete walk built from the school rest. We weep but not as those

May the blessing of the good

REMEMBER?

J. W. Cooke, who has been quite Do you remember the "Old ill, with pneumonia, is improving. Time Drill Night"? Can it be Misses Cora E. Mooney and that you've forgotten one of the Carrie H. Lee and Mr. Gordon most popular days of the year in Lightner attended the teachers the calendar of yesterday? To refresh your memory and to spend Mr. G. H. Washington spent an evening of unalloyed pleasure one day last week with Messrs. and genuine profit, put on your best and happiest smile and come We are very sorry to note that to Conner's Opera House next for the past week, but we hope finest local talent will surprise by the time this goes to press he and entertain you from the rise of the curtain to the last "good

recent guest of Miss Mary Reid. Some of the students of the old Mrs. Taylor Thornton and two Manassas Institute and a number daughters spent Thanksgiving of the students of the Manassas with Mrs. Rodman, of Milford High School will unite in giving There will be a play at the a thoroughly delightful program.

ments will be served after the pleasure and for the pleasure of play. Come and see Dr. Cureall, the participants who wish to add

Friday, December 12-remember the day!

ITEMS FROM WATERFALL

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett who were married in Washing ton recently, have returned home after a trip to Beltimore and Annapolis.

een visiting relatives in the her home at Indian Head, Md.

the week-end with Mrs. Wesley cheap brood mares, all true and

crowds that thronged the dining- Baltimore, and Mr. John How house on Fairview avenue. room from early in the middle of dershell, of Alexandria, were Porches, outbuildings and gar-

Miss Rixey, are recieving con-Thanksgiving at her home near

Miss Mamie Lipscomb made well, was the guest of relatives phenominal sales at her candy at "Springfield" several days of Manassas, Va.

12-5-3t

Christmas Suggestions

IN SELECTING YOUR PRESENTS this year give your friends and loved ones something that will mean something to them. Our many departments are just bubbling over with beautiful things for the Yule-tide. Shop early and get the choice selections.

Nothing could be more appreciated than a suit. We are showing a beautiful line of Ladies' Suits and Coats in all the latest styles and weaves. We have priced them very low and the qualities are up to the standard. In the line of coats we are showing plushes, astrakans and fancy weaves. The prices make them very

Consider yourself! Wouldn't you like a beautiful rug to brighten up that room when they all come home? We have a beautiful stock of them from the small runner for the fire place to the big 9x12 druggett for the library. A hint to your husband should be sufficient.

And then Shoes! La France is the last word in "shoedom" when quality is considered. The children are well shod when they car the smart "Walkin" shoe.

Lace Curtains are lasting and make a cozy room. We have a complete line of the plain net with linen lace trimmings. Also bordered scrims to make up.

Kid Gloves make tasty presents. The H. & P. glove is very desirable and we have a full range of colors.

Handkerchiefs .- Plain and fancy; boxes and baskets of them; beautiful sheer effects with smart edgings. Come in and

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BUSINESS LOCALS

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Mrs. Sidney Clark, who has Dr. A. Vineberg, the oculist viil be at the Prince William neighborhood, has returned to pharmacy Monday, December 8th

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith spent young work mules, also one pair T. The Manassay Journal Misses Sadie Howdershell, of Hook, Independent Hill

Wanted.-A young man Miss Mamie Bontz, who has stout boy to work in grist mill -11-23-Dressed hogs wanted by S C.

> Carter. S.C. Carter, Grant and Lee Aves. 11-14 4t

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harness, also a few second hand cellars. Austin's. _ 11-14-tf

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ALMOST A MIBAGLE

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By HELEN CRAWSHAW: Since Lucy Merton's marriage to George Gray, five months before, she had not sent any money to Frank Bennett, but she still went to the letter box at the postoffice to look for his letters. When there were none she drew a deep breath of thanksgiv-

Lucy Merton had lived with her mother in the little old frame house in Jouk a flourishing city, where Frank Bennett wooed her. That was ten years ago, and she was a girl of twenty. She soon discovered how her love, and clung pathetically to her belief in him, in spite of what her instinct told her. But there could be he thought of marriage. Lucy could

or-leave ber mother, and an for Frank, he could not make a home even for two. -

He had gone west-he was a traveling man-and came back periodically, and always the engagement was resumed. Lucy knew no other men; she was tied down to her invalid mother, and hardly left the house, except for shopping. And so Frank had no rivals.

Some women are like Lucy; when they love, nothing can upset their faith in their lovers' instinctive good-Lucy felt that Frank had never had a chance. About that time she began to lend him money—small sums, pitifully scraped together out

So matters had drifted. At last glowing accounts of his opportunities. Would Lucy scrape together as much she could for him to invest in land? It was a splendid chance for both of them. Four or five times a year he wrote to her, and every time she sent something. She made herself believe that Frank wrote the truth. It was five years since she had seen him; but when he wrote it was always as her lover.

Her mother died, and she met George Gray, a young architect of the town. He worded her persistently. In spite of her love for Frank, Lucy felt drawn toward her new suitor. Gradually she tic, impudent way. She did not know fell in love with him. This change of the transformation that love had work heart suddenly revealed Frank Ben. nett in his true colors. Lucy now felt that she had escaped from an intolerable slavery.

She dared not tell her husband. was not so much that she leared he would be jealous... They were too fond of each other, too trustful for that



"I Tell You I Don't Want Any Books."

CANDON THAT THE CANDON of the past should never darken her nusband's life

The Grays moved to a distant section of the town, and Lucy sent no more money. But for years she had e letter box at the postonice, that her disconcerted snakes of every kind, in mother might not know of Frank's cluding the "denormed" rattlers, was letters, and the lease of it had several months to run. Whenever she passed curiosity drew her to the letter-box. and whenever she saw a letter inside. she could not help taking it out and lighted. But more than all else, they reading it.

saswered with urgent pleas and prom- hand that will careas them no more ises of marriage. Lucy did not write again, not even to tell the fellow that; as they hear only strange footsteps on she was married already. The next the walks: letter was indignant the next shu. Either the professor should come would terrify an ignorant girl. Form- votion will receive its just less, they struck terror to Lucy's and, besides, the house can be rented beart.

She had one consolation Frank could not find her. In the last days before her marriage she had had no friends. She could not leave the house. None knew where she had gone to live when her meeting with IN CASE IN THE PARTIES.

c best better. before, had terrified the girl. Ben- craft with a view to having it transall his speculations had failed; and

had not gone to the postoffice box. She was seated upon the porch of her new home. She had come to lo her husband more than she had to have done you much good thought possible. That morning for look all broken up.
the first time in months, she felt at Dick.—That's not ease. She was not thinking of Ben- divide myself among a dozen girls. nett at all when a man entered the gate and came quickly up the path. It was Frank Bennett. Lucy knew him at once. He had grown much old er and looked dissipated, his trim mustache was gone and his cleanshaven face gave him an indescribably

with terror, she sat mutely watching him fascinated, as a bird by some hidsous snake.

He ascended the stops of the porch, and, taking of his hat with a flourish,

stood watching her. "I'm selling books," he announced. "I have here" he touched a package -"a complete guide for the housekeeper it is very useful for young wives. Makes their husbands contented and keeps their love."

His hideous mockery had no note of pity in it. He must have learned of her marriage and have come there to torture her."

"I don't want any books," said Lucy in a strained voice. Bennett, without answering, unfast-

tened the package. One dollar down and one dollar monthly will give you full possession of these three companion volumes, he continued. "You'd better take them. Don't you want to make your husband happy? Don't you want to

enrice him with..."
"I tall you I don't want any books exclaimed Lucy indignantly, rising to her feet. The thought of years that she had wasted on this worthless man, the memory of his threats and insults, had driven away her fears. Anger replaced them.

You think you don't want them eh?" sneered Bennett. "Then I'm sorry for your husband. Maybe he's so oll-to-do that he keeps a couple of servants and you just have to doll up and sit around all day? Now see here! I'm going to leave those books, and when you've thought the matter over you're going to buy 'em. I shall come back here tomorrow to get my

ont of here within one minute, I shall telephone to my husband to have you arrested," said Lucy. "Take yourself and your books out of here, and don't ever let me see ee again, or you shall he horse whipped."

To her amazement, Bennett calmly cked up the books and began to go down the garden walk. He did not say anything nor seem indignant. He shut the gate behind him, and a couple of minutes later Lucy saw him entering the house next to her own, beyond the vacant lots adjoining. All'at once the explanation fiashed

on her. He had not recognized her! He had simply been trying to peddle books in his own characteris the transformation that love had work ed in her. It seemed a miracle. But she was free. He could not touch her now or hurt her again. A load of pain had slipped from her shoulders. And George need never know, (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

SNAKES WHICH LOVED MAN

Became Pets of College Professor and Were Disconcerted When He Left Thom.

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But the professor has been called to another institution. He turned his go back to the wilds again when they ound that he was not there to welcome them in the fall. But evidently he knew not the way of a serpent on the front doorstep. Today there are cluding the denormed rattlers, was steps to let the passager from West dering about the house once occupied and Alexandria and to take on passager by the professor. They are waiting the points at which scheduled to step. to be taken in and warmed at the furnace when the first fires of fall- are show that they are waiting for Her first refusal to send money was sound of a voice that is lest and a There is Rejection in their stitude

were just the sort of threats that fectionate snakes with him. Then de

An ancient caroe, long known to have been lying deep in the moss of Buiston Lock near Stewarton. Scotland, has been excavated. The loch was drained about the year

actt wrote that he was returning east; ported to Glasgow for preservation at the university he was resolved to discover the mean- section of the Hunterian museum

> Reason for It. Tom-Your vaca

Dick-That's not strange. I had to Accent on the "Is"

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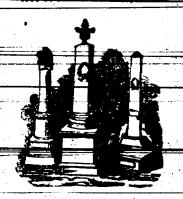
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Religion the Supreme Thing in Life

By REV. J. H. RALSTON stary of Correspondence Depart Moody Bible Institute, Chicogo

.************** TEXT But seck ye first the kingdom God and his righteousness. Matt. 6:33.



ough Bible student the text (be intermust preted in connection with certain d is pen sational ideas suggested

But this text can be taken by itself as suggestive of thought, which, while not nder considera

tion, is most practical and timely. This text suggests religion, the religion of him who spoke the words, and we desire to insist that this religion should be the supreme thing in Hie, its lack being promptly acknowl-

The apostle James does not give a definition of religion when he says pure religion and undefiled before the fatherless and widows in their af health and efficiency of the people. fliction, and to keep himself unspot-ted from the world." Two elements be held were there no drunkenness, of religion only here appear, that or crime resulting from drunkenness which is broadly called charity, which in these countries? with many is nothing more than altruism, and separation from the the use of the lighter drinks drives world, which has been designated re-out the stronger drinks." cently as abotness. In religion there is something that is positive, it must RANGE LIGHTS. ge beyond kind deeds to the needy. and retirement from the world. A

the sum of the relations which man sustains to God, and comprises the truths, the experiences, the actions. and institutions which correspond to spair was clutching at our hearts. e grow out of those relations.

may be of the community, for no commently realises the some of social happiness unless it is in a corporate way respectful to the elements of re-Medon just presented; but we desire to place the emphasis on the indi-Mual life... We would not do this be cause we ignore community life, but that make the community we reach patriotism of gold sneers at the strugthe community in a way that is infinitely more satisfactory than by by calling his attention to religion as their earnings into my own tills. supreme in the community, but as supreme in himself.

God commands it as in the text an G. Woolley. nonced, as creator, preserver, daily benefactor and guarantor of blessings on man, the value of which cannot be measured. This right of God to command is desired by many, and not bring out the right side of a question even a word of thanksgiving for the Note the following conditions in dry lefty blessings of life, nor a prayer for their continuance is heard, ex-

tality of the soul of man puts emphasis on the value of the perms. \$100; Missouri's is \$20. neat Religion directly affects the is beyond this life, yet one of the haz one of the buzz wagons. strange things of human experience is that multitudes come to the end draws \$14 a week; in Missouri, \$8. of life as if there was nothing be In Kansas there is hardly a town of the improvement of reads, the treas youd. The sid propher's "prepare to 1,500 population but has electric portation of goods to the railroads and meet thy God" is not a mere matter lights, water and sewer systems; in of farm produce to marked should be historical interest, it should ring.

in the ears of every living man and to 5,000 have no paved streets, electric the United States at present is high woman. After death there is judy lights or water system. ment appointed of God. and the judge has likewise been appointed LAWYERS TAKE NOTICE. But what are the issues of judgment? In short, heaven and hell. Yet how take notice of and spoken about, but religion pro-

ould be far more effective be supreme is that the worry of men paper in calling attention to this and women over the things of small close connection with this text Jesus spoke of the anxious care for food and clothing. That is what is cating out the life of multitudes today. something entirely unnecessary. elizion is made subreme food, cloth

the purpose of their being are prothat men have need of all these things and yet supplying them he America a pever buts a premium on laziness of

in anthrift The word first as used here may be <u>El Gimilio de Caradordio a del Internitacio</u> concern. At this point even a little thought as to what religion can do for man would increase this concern. But the word may mean first in time. and the text might be paraphrased in this war, become religious by taking been with life issue. he initial stay of believing in Jos Chart and do it without a mo-

ment's or ay



the National - We Christian Temperance Union.)

ALCOHOL PROBLEM IN EUROPE. Replying to misleading statements made by James Creelman with regard to intemperance in European countries, Mrs. Martha M. Allen, superintendent of the Medical Temperance Department of the World's and National W. C. T. U. calls attention

to the following facts: "It was in Paris that the mus posters warning against alcoholic liquors of all sorts originated. These posters were prepared by physicians connected with the municipal government and were placed in conspicuous positions throughout the city, avan upon the outer walls of the Hotel de Ville (City Hall). These posters warn specifically against wine, beer and of der as leading to alcoholism as surely confined to the as brandy. So violent was the oposigeneral subject tion of the liquor trade to the posters that they were withdrawn, but other countries took up that method of propaganda against alcohol, notably Germany, England and Denmark.

That there is an acute alcoholic problem in Europe may be readily seen from the holding every two years of a congress on alcoholism, whose delegates, appointed by the governments of different countries, meet to discuss methods of reducing

"It is far from correct to may

A hundred years ago the hands of ancient privilege were at the throat of the republic. Our ships were seized and searched, American citizens were impressed into an alien service. Our capital was burned. De-

The British suns were not our erest. As thus defined religion must be est peril, but the love of money in the supreme thing in life. This life the seaboard states. Six thousand of est peril, but the love of money in our men were ensisyed in British ships, but the patriotic indignation that stirred the rural communities did not touch the heart of the states that made their money on the sea. The sense of brotherhood was smothered

in the love of money. Now, as then, the love of money tching the individual lives licuts the love of men. The yellow gles of the people for a fair chance. Let them be wretched; let them be en, it says, while I exploit their buld not confuse any individual covings for my own use and

This, too, will pass is passi This will be the land of the fair deal-

STRIKING COMPARISON

Comparisons are never odious when they show things up in a way to Kaness and wet Missouri:

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Kannas per capita bank deposit is

In Kansas one farmer in five owns ent. R emphasizes that which an auto; in Missouri one farmer is 100 In Kansas the common laborer

Missouri numbers of towns of 4 000

and keep away from cynically these great facts are thought. Yates county, N. Y., if they want to ing hindrance to traffic. On any grade, earn a livelibood by practicing their in addition to the surface conditions vides for the winning of the one, and profession. At the June term of the force of gravity must be overcome scaping the other. If heaven and court there was not a solitory civil on The horse must also raise his own hell are mythe, there must be a re- criminal case on the docket, neither weight and, because of the manner in rision not only of the teachings of was there a criminal case in the which his strength is applied it be Jeans Christ and his apostles, but of county undisposed of Such a state comes less and less available as the peak, at a county with an area of grade increases. It must always be re-If these great facts of the beyond 320 square miles and having a popuwere a more permanent element in latten of over 18,000 requires an ex road tends to limb the evengulant the day, that evengel streams arrogant to the Coulty says the New York World can recall Another reason why religion should no similar conditions in the past. The most unusual instance fails to note that Yates county has been for four years dry territory.

SALOON MUST GO.

ing bousing and the like will be sed. The werdict of the less being being the same human conscience is the saloon gree.

most go—Bishop John W Walden in The eggs allouid be put into this wa-

BEER CAUSES ACCIDENTS.

forbids its workingmen bringing aron the grounds. Why? Bebeer upon the grounds. Why the victim of the accident had taken sibility of a hatch

LOW VITALITY.

beer or some other hind of liquor ... men are working on roads

TO LESSEN COST OF LIVING

Government Bulletin Shows How Hauling is Cheapened in South-Actual Figures Given.

Good roads are an important factor In the reduction of the cost of living. At least that is the theme of the latest farmers' bulletin of the department of agriculture, which shows that the benefit from improved highways does not accrue only to automobilists, but also; to the farmer and the shipper of prodthe bulletin, in which the time required for hauling goods to market has been a saving of three dollars a day in drivers' pay alone thus has been effect-Send us your name and address and we will send you FREE-one of our Daily Egg Record Sheets-this you can tack up in your hen bouse and keep an accurate daily account of your egg production. Feed Bolitano's "Square-Deal" Foods and note ed. Really good roads would save the cotton states of the south approximately \$2,000,0000 according to the department, which gives these figures to prove its contention:

"In the cotton states of the south the total cost of hauling the cotton erop in 1911, including the seed, was \$37,-375,684. Any system of road improvement throughout this zone which charge five per cent, would effect a saving of \$1,868,781 a year. From these figures it would appear that it would be good husiness to incur an expense road improvement, even if such investment entailed an annual interest and maintenance charge of \$1,000, 000 to the community of cotton states.

BAYE ACCIDE DIFFECT Sargent of the department in the bulletin. "These advantages are probably most apparent in the reduced cost of hauling.

mio advantages also arise in a community where roads have been improved. The increase in the value of farm lands is an example of the indirect economic advantages of improved sidered, however, that, in presenting the advantages of improved roads the direct increase in the cost of hauling and the increase in farm values are entirely separate and independent. The farm increases in value partly because the cost of hauling is decreased.

"Whatever methods are baed to improve a road, the improvement for hanting purposes is due to three surface, the reduction of the grade and the shortening of the length. On such an improved road the time required to given distance is reduced. tion may be largely due to increased speed of hauling, to increased load, or that for transportation purposes reduction of time is equivalent to a decrease of the distance from the market centers. It is easy to see, then, ollow improved roads, for their exect is to bring the farms, in a sense, nearer the towns. The fact that on reads with improved surfaces hauling becomes largely independent of the acc son of the year or weather conditions duction in hauling costs. It also means that many of the limitations of the Newly Equipped Throughout. Personal number and kind of farm operations are immediately re

"In order to fix one's ideas on the reduction in the cost of hauling due to considered. The cost of this work in and is due mainly to steep grades and yielding road surfaces on unimproved roads. When a grade exceeds a rise of six feet to the hundred feet in a bori

membered that the worst grade on any

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address to the Knights Tempest of the and the dirt gently removed after ing cake, served at Nash & Canthen stried with a cloth and put back of the Majestic, were bought in the nest, which should be first re-The Western Electric plant of Chi-newed with clean hay. If not badly store of soiled they may be cleaned by gently scraping with a knife or with the fin-Com is necessary to svoid crackber of accidents occurred uniformly ing the shell or jarring the egg, as after lunch, and in aimost every case, such an injury will destroy the pos-

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M. A., Woodberry Forest, etc. the M. H. S. team met defeat from a hastily gotten together town team, only five members of which had had actual football exminus signals but had the advantage of a heavier team than M. H. S. Two of the M. A. C. players belong to the high school

The second half started with

Manassas kicking to the high sehool. M. H. S. made several gains on a fake kick formation but at length were forced to kiek. M. A. C. received the ball and was downed on the 10-yard line. Then came the opportunity which enabled M. H. S. to score. The ball was fumbled and recovered by M. H. S., Williams carrying it over for a touchdown. M. H.S. failed to kick goal.

The town's touchdown came in the last quarter when Haydon recovered a kick on the high school 8-yard line, and Hynson on th first play carried the ball over the line for the final score of the game. The ball was kicked at an angle and went wide

During the remaining minutes play Manassas, by the use of the forward passes; carried the ball to the high school's 5-yard ine where it was fumbled, M. H. s getting possession. The final whistle stopped the play, the

Hynson, Garrison and Pitts the best game for M. A. while Adamson and Williams scarred for M. H.S. The line-up: R. E. Adamson celebrated Ha

inley.

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team. The first score came in fure-to make it stay where you Cristo Mfg. Co., a corporation for the first period when Hynson put it—use Harmony Hair Beaut- vs. F. A. Fick; on motion for booted the ball over the bar, iffer. This dainty liquid dressing judgment; judgment for plaintiff for \$125.28 and costs. scoring three points for the town is just what it is named—a beautboys. During the second period lifer. If your hair is beautiful judgment for plaintiff for \$46.51 the ball was kept in about the now, use it to make it even more and costs; jury being able to gain consistently. If it is not beautiful now, Har Managers made several it is not beautiful now, Har ment for plaintiff for \$57 and gains by the use of the forward mony Hair Beautifier will im costs. prove its appearance in a way to Commonwealth vs. E. M. Hall please you or money back. Its rose fragrance will overcome the ted. oily smell of your hair. Easy to indictment for a felony; upon apply—simply sprinkle a little on motion of attorney for commonyour hair each time before brushing it. Contains no oil; will not day of February term. change color of hair, nor darken

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C. J. Meetze vs. Pennsylvania R. R. Co. et al.; attachment is-

it. The beauty of your hair de- Co. vs. Chas. C. Dove; judgment ated in other cities, it is not in town can be heard every day.

vs. J. G. Kincheloe; on motion

C. J. Meetze vs. G. R. Ratcliff and Bryan Gordon; on iremoval; judgment for plaintiff

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J. R. Fick vs. H. B. Hutchison:

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> In re. George Smith, an indi-George Smith, an inmate of coun-

The Consolidated Carpet Sewing Machine Co., of America, a corporation, vs. R. S. Hynson, trading as Hynson & Co.; appeal from J. P.; judgment for defendant for costs in this behalf expended.

IN CHANCERY.

Detrick vs. Detrick; decree for commissioner's report Adolphus Roy vs. Hattie Dan-

gerfield et al; decree. Adolphus Roy vs. Hattie Dangerfield et al; decree confirming

A. M. Allison vs. E. G. Allison decree for commissioner's report
Daniel E. Kincheloe vs. R. A
Payne et al; dismissed.

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