

The Manassas Journal

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

RANKS ARE THINNING OUT MRS. ORMOND STONE DIES

Rolls of Confederate Institution Show That Sons of 1913 Shone Last on 67 Inmates.

The report of the board of visitors of Lee Camp Soldiers' Home for the year ended Dec. 31, 1913, which shortly will be made to Gov. Mann, will contain many facts and figures which will be of interest to those who are interested in the abiding place of the small remnant of Virginia's needy battle-scarred veterans who are nearing the shores of time and who gave their services on many gory fields in defense of their homes and of the sovereign rights of their beloved commonwealth. It will show that on Jan. 1, 1914, there were enrolled 281-14 less than on Jan. 1, 1913. It will also show that the grim destroyer during the past year took its toll to the extent of 67 souls for the bivouac in the great beyond and that the number admitted during the same period was four-score, which will, approximately, represent the average of those now upon the roll. Sixty-three of these lie upon their cots or recline upon easy chairs in the home's hospital under the care of competent physicians and nurses. Five inmates have been received since the beginning of the new year, one of whom answered the last roll call a few days ago.

The oldest inmate for the year just closed was W. W. Mobley, of Company I, Forty-eighth Virginia Infantry, admitted from Washington county on Aug. 25, 1910, and who died on Nov. 27. There still remains a number whose ages range between the three-score and ten and the four-score mark and a few are only a decade short of the century score, one of whom is Lewis W. Smith, of Company K, Thirty-fourth Virginia Infantry, who was admitted to the home from King and Queen county on June 5, 1908, and upon whose head the hoary frosts of ninety winters have fallen.

Through Commandant Graves and Adjutant Baird we learn that the milk of human kindness was not stinted in its flow towards these noble defenders of the lost cause during the recent Yuletide season, for nearly all the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapters throughout the state remembered them with boxes filled with such as would make their old hearts glad and brighten the memories of their own fire-sides in the halcyon days gone by. To each of the inmates from Albemarle county the Charlottesville Chapter included in its donation a small sum of money. Among the donations from other chapters was a liberal supply of Rappahannock oysters, from the Lancaster chapter, which was greatly augmented by a like contribution of the toothsome bivalves from the Norfolk city chapter.

The home gave its inmates the usual Christmas dinner, with a menu consisting of all the delicacies of the season and with a dessert of ice cream donated by the Purity Ice Cream Corporation of this city, which never fails to remember the old veterans on their great holiday festival. This great feast was followed on New Year's Eve by another like attraction under the auspices of Richmond Chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. Norman V. Randolph is president, at the conclusion of which each veteran was presented with some useful present. Mrs. Randolph and the members of her worthy

Passes Away at Flagler Farm Near Centreville. Wife of Prof. Ormond Stone.

Mrs. Katherine Flagler Stone, wife of Prof. Ormond Stone, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, departed this life last Friday morning at 2 o'clock after a long and serious illness at "Flagler Farm," her beautiful home near Centreville, Fairfax county.

The funeral was held on Saturday at the Methodist Church of Centreville. Rev. Mr. Lee, of Charlottesville, and Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, conducted the service. The interment was made in the Episcopal lot at Centreville.

Mrs. Stone was born in New York about eighty years ago and moved with her parents to the Flagler Farm, which is about seven miles from Manassas, just before the war between the States.

Although they have resided among us but a short time, since the professor's retirement from his chair at the University, a large circle of friends awaited with deep interest for encouraging news of her illness. The people of this county extend to Prof. Stone their sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Manassas held at the bank on Tuesday, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: H. F. Lynn, president, C. A. Heineken, vice-president, and C. E. Nash, E. R. Conner, A. Conner, J. R. Hornbaker, H. W. Herring, W. F. Hale, R. S. Hynson, J. E. Beale, T. H. Lion, Westwood Hutchison, Robt. A. Hutchison and C. R. McDonald. After the session, the gentlemen adjourned to the New Prince William Hotel where a bounteous dinner was enjoyed. Application has been made by the bank for membership in the Federal Reserve Association.

organization have done much towards making their proteges of the home happy, and their many acts of kindness and tender consideration for them are indelibly written upon the tablet of their memory.

By way of amusement there were numerous creditable entertainments given the old vets in Randolph Hall during the year just closed by the U. D. C., and other organizations, which they greatly enjoyed.

During the past year the board of visitors, of which Capt. E. J. Boshier is president, James T. Gray, first vice-president; C. J. Anderson, second vice-president; John S. Ellett, treasurer, and O. B. Morgan, secretary, have made many substantial and slightly improvements to the home premises, including concrete pavements, additional shrubbery and a beautiful fountain.

Everything within its means is being done by the board towards furnishing abundant and wholesome food and comfortable clothing for the old soldiers, whose grateful thanks it enjoys, except in a few instances, for its endeavors to make their now short journey down through the shadows to the great divide as comfortable and happy as is possible. - R. W. Merchant in Richmond Journal.

BUSINESS LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

BE A BOOSTER

The Manassas Business League has invited YOU, Mr. Citizen, to be present at the sixth annual smoker in Conner's Hall to-night. A genuine BOOSTER'S meeting, it will be, and you are extended a cordial invitation to come and help boost. If your invitation has not reached you it has been lost in the mail - TAKE THIS ONE and come anyhow. If you are not a booster, now's the time for the transformation. Come and hear your fellow citizens give the great five-minute boosts. Come to sing and enjoy the old songs that we all love to sing. Forget there is a knocker - JUST COME TO BOOST!

TO-NIGHT AT CONNER'S HALL

MARRIED IN BALTIMORE MANASSAS MEETS DEFEAT

Miss Ruth Marion Morgan Becomes Bride of Mr. Channing Holt Yarborough, Jr.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Memorial Episcopal church, Baltimore, at high noon on Saturday, when the Rev. Dr. Dame united in marriage Miss Ruth Marion Morgan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alemy Morgan, of Manassas, and Mr. Channing Holt Yarborough, jr., director of agriculture at Manassas Agricultural High School.

The setting was unusually beautiful, the church being clothed in the magnificent Christmas decorations and illumined by soft candle light. The rich green and white, softened by the candle glow, accentuated the brunette beauty of the bride as she slowly moved toward the altar in a handsome gown of shimmering messaline in which shades of green and blue shone for supremacy. Her hat was a becoming black creation with flowing plume. Her maid of honor, Miss Jane Detrick, of Maryland, formerly of Dumfries, this county, was gowned in a handsome suit of brown broadcloth. Mr. E. A. Livesay, of Philadelphia, attended the groom.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the Emerson hotel, the young couple leaving later in the day for Southern points, including Culpeper where they were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Yarborough's sister, Mrs. R. Weir Waters, of Piedmont street. Among the Manassas guests at the wedding were Mrs. J. A. Morgan, mother of the bride; Mrs. R. W. Payne of the New Prince William, and Mrs. W. F. Merchant of Battle street.

Mrs. Yarborough is one of the most charming members of local society and the bridegroom has gained a wide range of friends since assuming in September the position of director of agriculture at the Manassas High School, succeeding Prof. H. F. Button, now of Vincennes, Ind. He is a native of Henrico county where his parents now reside, and is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he head of the department of agronomy previous to his work in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough are at home at the New Prince William hotel where they are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of a wide coterie of friends.

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Woodberry Forest and Jefferson School of Charlottesville, Win Games From M. H. S.

WOODBERRY FOREST 33 - M. H. S. 9
On Friday afternoon, the Manassas High School basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Woodberry Forest School by the score of 33 to 9. The Manassas boys were handicapped by the slippery condition of the floor and by the banked corners which the Woodberry team played to perfection.

For the first half the game was close and hard fought, the score standing 10 to 4 in Woodberry's favor at the close. But in the second period the home team got together and rolled up the score. Adamson and Rice put up the best game for Manassas while Captain Brown was the star of the Woodberry team.

The line-up:
Woodberry Positions M. H. S.
Kennedy, R. F. Green
Brown, L. F. Adamson
Fitzsimmons, Center Roads
Jones, R. G. Williams
Grimes, L. G. Rice
Substitutions - Snelling for Brown, Valentine for Snelling, Roads for Green, Lewis for Roads, Janney for Lewis.
Goals from floor - Brown, 6; Kennedy, 5; Fitzsimmons, 3; Valentine, Adamson, 2; Lewis, Free tosses - Kennedy, 5; Green, Roads. Referee - Mr. Wilson.
Time of halves - 20 minutes.

JEFFERSON 53 - M. H. S. 4
With Captain Williams out of the game on account of injuries received in the Woodberry game, and with Rice also suffering from injuries and compelled to retire at the end of the first half and with Green playing the game on a twisted ankle, Manassas was hopelessly swamped by Jefferson on Saturday to the tune of 53 to 4.

Jefferson has one of the fastest prep school teams in the state and ran up a record score in the first half. In the second period, the Manassas boys fought hard and held their opponents to 12 points, making their best record while the Jefferson regulars were still in the game. Adamson played well for M. H. S. while Surran was the star of the Jefferson aggregation.

The line-up:
Jefferson Positions M. H. S.
Wood, R. F. Green
Surran, L. F. Adamson
Michie, T. Center Roads
Jones, R. G. Rice
Michie, H. L. G. Janney
Substitutions - Stevens for Wood, Martin for Surran, Smith for T. Michie, Sheppe for Jones, George for H. Michie, Baithus for Stevens, Moore for George, McElroy for Sheppe, Gannaway for Smith, Roads for Rice, Lewis for Roads. Goals from floor - Surran, 3; T. Michie, 7; Wood, 5; H. Michie, 2; Martin, 2; McElroy, Green. Free tosses - Surran, Roads, 2. Referee - Mr. Rixey. Time of halves - 20 minutes.

LOCAL STARS WILL SHINE TO PROTECT THE CHILDREN

Play and Musical Comedy Friday, January 30 - Benefit U. D. C. and Manassas Band.

"Old Uncle Con" is coming to town - "Old Uncle Con" and "The Bingville School!"
On Friday evening, Jan. 30, the curtain at Conner's Opera House will rise on one of the best shows ever presented to a Manassas audience, a show with the features that attract and a cast that draws the crowd. The best local talent to be obtained has been selected and the principals are truly all-stars in local amateur theatricals.

The play and musical comedy were written by Mr. Frank S. Davidson, the well-known comedian, and will be staged under his direct guidance and supervision. Mr. Davidson's shows have been played to capacity houses in Manassas on several occasions, not one of which is apt to be forgotten.

Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Manassas Dramatic Club Band will share the proceeds which promise to reach a high figure. All indications point to a phenomenal success. Bring your family and friends to enjoy two hours of unadulterated pleasure and help the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Dramatic Club Band. A better benefit you cannot call to mind. Read the caste and remember the day.

OLD UNCLE CON
MR. HARPER - The Rich Man
D. R. LEWIS
LEONEL HARPER - His Son
R. C. LEACHMAN
PAUL O'BRIAN - The Clerk
F. H. COX
MARION HARPER - The Daughter
MAS. J. R. B. DAVIS
BLANCHE MORGAN - A Visitor
MISS MARY BEVERLEY LEACHMAN
OLD UNCLE CON - The Poor Man
FRANK S. DAVIDSON

MANASSAS LEAGUE MEETS

Anti-Saloon League Adopts Resolution, Elects Officers and Names Committee.

Pursuant to call of the chairman the local Anti-Saloon League convened in Grace M. E. church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Westwood Hutchison, chairman, presiding.

The first business was the election of a secretary, Mr. W. M. Rice being duly elected to that office. Mr. Westwood Hutchison and Mr. George C. Round were nominated respectively as delegate and alternate to the Anti-Saloon convention which will convene in Richmond next Wednesday, Jan. 21.

On motion of Rev. E. A. Roads, a resolution was passed to extend to Mayor W. Hill Brown and George Robert H. Weir words of thanks for the efforts put forth by them to suppress the illicit sale of intoxicants in our town.

On motion of Mr. George C. Round, a resolution was passed to ask Hon. R. E. Thornton and C. J. Meetze to use their efforts in the state legislature to get the enabling act passed with no riders on it and no jokers in it. The resolution also instructed the chairman of this league, Mr. Westwood Hutchison, to write to the Hon. R. E. Thornton and C. J. Meetze in reference to same.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to get new members for the league: Mr. R. S. Hynson, chairman, and Messrs. W. I. Steere, C. E. Fisher and C. E. Nash. There being no further business the league adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

Virginia Child Labor Committee Would Apply Present Law To All Children.

The Virginia Child Labor Committee of which Dr. Flannagan, of Richmond, state superintendent of health, is chairman, expects shortly to present to the legislature a bill for the better protection of Virginia children. There seems to be pretty general agreement among those who know the child labor situation in Virginia that the purpose of the present child labor law is defeated by the weakness of its provisions. The experience of Mr. R. Randolph Jones, superintendent of schools in Petersburg, and of other superintendents who tell the same story, is believed to be typical of the state. Mr. Jones finds that children under 14 frequently "play hooky" from school in order to work, especially textile mills and tobacco factories. It is also common, he says, for the smaller children to carry lunch to the workers in tobacco factories and to "help" with the work during their elders' lunch hour. Teachers who go to the factories to look for truant pupils often find one whose age on the school record is 10 or 12 years, entered among the wage earners as 14 years old.

Therefore, Dr. Stearnes, state superintendent of education, and the school men throughout the state, are especially interested in the child labor committee's proposal that no child be allowed to work until he has obtained a work permit based on definite documentary proof of age. They agree with the child labor committee that without such a provision the 14-year age limit cannot be enforced.

Hon. James B. Deherly, commissioner of labor, officers of the Danville cotton mills, Howard G. Colvin, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and the Rev. Dr. Steinmetz, of the Episcopal Social Service Commission of Southern Virginia, are among those who have expressed themselves strongly in favor of abolishing the present exemptions which in another way nullify the 14-year age limit for those very children who most need the protection of the law. They agree with Dr. Flannagan and other members of the Virginia Child Labor Committee that it is not civilized for society to allow young children to bear the economic burden of a destitute family. This view is held by persons who are in closest touch with the problem of relief and the Associated Charities of Lynchburg was one of the first organizations to endorse the Child Labor Committee's bill.

The committee proposes certain other equally important amendments, such as extending the 14-year age limit to include other common occupations now regulated by any law, raising the age limit for night work from 14 years to 16 (a provision now in force in thirty-three states and the District of Columbia) and limiting the working day of children under 16 years.

MR. COX GETS SPEAKER SHIP.

Edwin P. Cox, delegate from Richmond, was unanimously elected speaker of the House of Delegates at the session last Tuesday. There were but two candidates for the office and the election of Mr. Cox is based upon with favor the State. The new speaker is a successor of Richard Evelyn Bled.

THE PERILS OF SCOUT LIFE

A Thrilling Lecture by Rev. Frank Stringfellow—Highly Interesting Recital of War-Time Experience by the Famous Scout of the Confederate Army.

(From the Richmond (Va.) Times of July 3, 1896)
(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

While resting for a short time and making our plans to enter an encampment just ahead of us, we heard that we took to be about a dozen men, rapidly advancing. From the lively conversation going on, we found that the men certainly were not on duty and possibly were not not armed. Your speaker sat upon the fence, just where the path crossed, put his men behind the fence and awaited further developments. As the leader started to climb the fence my hand was laid upon his shoulder and he was ordered to "surrender." He sprang back and started to make a good retreat, but the thought evidently occurred to him that it might be one of his own men getting off a joke and that if he ran he would not hear the end of it, as a distinguished Confederate general used to say, "in a during of the war." He, therefore, gathered up the remnant of his fast-failing courage and advanced the second time. Taking my coat-sleeve between his fingers he raised my arm close to his eyes, as if near-sighted, and examined the color of my uniform. Finding it regulation "gray," he eased himself back on the foot which had already started for camp ahead of the owner, and in a stage whisper said, "Boys, he is a Reb." No order was given to "fall back." It was not necessary. In the wild race for camp the path through the "old field" pines was lost, but that seemed to matter very little. No time was in joining the "grandest army on the globe." Then the cry came, "Don't leave me, boys," and finding no response, the gallant order came, "Reb, boys," an order often given in fights to let the last man have an equal chance of escape. Our prisoner had fled, but we enjoyed the affair very much.

INTO THE ENEMY'S MAIN CAMP. Having failed to secure prisoners we decided to go into the main camp of the enemy to ascertain by observation the real extent of the movement. Being well supplied with guides we resolved to go into camp on the eastern and out on the western side. The night was at times very dark, but when the clouds lifted the moon would struggle through and now and then enable us to secure a pretty accurate idea of our bearings. We had consented to go to Robert Farish's house as this would carry us entirely through the enemy and give us a section to operate with which our guides were familiar. We had just crossed the Orange and Alexandria railroad (the present Southern railway) at a point between Mitchell's station and Culpeper court-house, near the station. The clouds seemed to touch the earth and a steady rainstorm set in. Our wanderings we crossed the same log twice. This led to the conviction that the guides were wrong. Then came the confession that they did not know North or South. We had been halted several times and knew our danger, but did not know how to escape. There was but one thing to do and that was to lie down and light enough to make our way between the pickets and reach a more secure place to spend the next day. The men were warned of the danger of sleeping on post, and the speaker was sound asleep in a few moments. The plan was that we were to be astray with the first indications of light, but the fact was that it was 9 o'clock before any of us opened our eyes. Our situation was a very critical one.

Any moment we might be discovered. The proximity of the enemy, the very open nature of the woods, our large number of men (four instead of one) made it almost impossible to escape without the loss of life. This was also impressed on the men as a warning not to sleep again but to take turns in keeping watch and to call me if any special danger threatened us. Orders being given inside of one minute, perhaps, the leader of the scouting-party was again asleep. The two men who joined us were under one blanket and Farish was with me under the other. It was a steady rain that fell that day and there was little travel. Being covered up from the storm it was natural for the tired men to fall asleep. One o'clock came. We were all slumbering. A few men (I do not know how many) came our way, and seeing men out in the storm though so near an encampment, were impelled by curiosity to look into the matter. This led to the surrender of the two men who had joined us, as I learned the next day from one of them. Our blanket was visited next. The first thing of which I was conscious was the fact that a United States soldier had his hand on my right shoulder, was shaking me and saying, "Get up, Johnnie Reb; we will give you better accommodations." He was kindly offering a guard tent. My head was covered and there was no means of seeing how many men expected to take four-picked Confederate soldiers. My judgment condemned an idle waste of life if we were overpowered and my pride prevented a surrender to a small force. I devoted, first of all, a moment in asking wisdom to form the best plan under existing circumstances. This thought presented itself to my mind in the twinkling of an eye: "See without being seen." In another second then plan of operations was all mapped out in my mind. First, my left hand was to be placed over my eyes. Through my fingers I should count the enemy. I was to stretch as if very tired, and with my right hand pull the blanket from my face and slip it down under the cover until it reached my pistol. Then, if there was one chance in a thousand I would take it.

A DAZING FEAT.
The plan being formed it was carried out. With a great yawn and a stretch, I said, as if speaking to my own men, "Go away, boys, I have not had sleep enough." Through my fingers it appeared as if seven or eight men wanted to give us better accommodations. As more light has since been thrown on the subject I think I counted my own two men as they had surrendered and were standing with them. The only point for me to settle was this: Are there enough men here to take us without a fight? My pistol answered "No," and the fight began. The man over me was seriously wounded. I heard the surgeon say on the second or third day after the fight, that he was attending three soldiers who were wounded in the fight. Farish was killed very near his own farm. In a moment the fight was over, the enemy was going in one direction and we in another. I heard afterwards that Robert Farish was in the army. John Pelham, Jack Garnett, shot in the head, and ran about seventy-five yards. He was unconscious from the first and fell practically dead. Hansborough, his cousin, went with him. I left my hat, overcoat and boots in my bed. It was a

good place to leave, and that was the only time to do it. Farish was a fine soldier, but was a man to be killed in a mere skirmish. The other two men were far above the average for courage and coolness. The men who attempted our capture were only average soldiers who were not "spoiling for a fight," but stumbled into a difficulty. I do not mean to say that they were cowards, nor do I mean to detract from them in any way—only they were not picked men. They had the advantage, however, at first, as we were all asleep. They took the shotguns from Hansborough and Ransdell before arousing them, but I know that Ransdell kept his pistol and tried to use it. The fight reflected no special credit upon any one on either side and it is not pleasant for me to recall it. It has its lessons, however.

1. Almost invariably a surprise is practically a victory, but there is such a thing as surprising the "surprise party." Our men were no more surprised when aroused from sleep than the enemy when the demand for a surrender was answered by a pistol shot.
2. The dexterity and coolness, which is born of constant practice, cannot come to a man in the moment of need. An expert in any profession is worth more to his cause than many times his number of unskilled men.
3. And, above all, is the truth that the man who habitually and unconsciously looks in every emergency to a higher power for help, will generally wear the victor's crown.
4. The power to keep cool when others are excited is a gift from God and a necessity in the make-up of a successful scout.
5. The saying that a man is immortal until his work is done is true in war and peace and explains much that thinkers fail to see.

Leaving the scene of the fight like a flock of squandered birds (for two went east and two went west) Ransdell and the speaker recrossed the railroad and made for a piece of woods interspersed with pines and cedars. It afforded a better shelter than the open oak woods which had been cut over for railroads and for the wood engines of that day.

MORE OF A COMEDY.
Much practice in the manly sport of foot-racing, together with the fact that my cavalry boots had been left behind, gave me the advantage over Ransdell. Being well to the front and performing my duty as a leader, I was the fortunate man who got into the next difficulty, this time more of a comedy than a tragedy. Moving at a rate which would have given me honors at the Olympic games, I suddenly dashed upon a typical "down Easter," who was riding a very small mule. His limbs seemed to me to be put up on the granddaddy-longlegs order. His stirrups were very short. He was thin, very thin. As we were both in a hurry a collision was unavoidable. There was no time for parleying. My pistol was on him in a second, and as he stepped off his little mule on one side I stepped up on the other. Without a word and without ceremony he parted with his mule, his hat and his liberty. I was mounted and he was afoot—so suddenly does the wheel of fortune turn in life.

(To be continued next week)

FOR SALE
Very Desirable Home Just Out of Corporation of Manassas

The place contains about three acres of land and large ten-room house with number of outbuildings. There is an orchard, good garden, containing strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus beds, and a bored well over a hundred feet deep of good soft water.

MRS. W. H. W. MORAN

A New Year Evangel

By REV. PARLEY E. ZARTMANN, D.D.
Secretary of Extension Department
Meady Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Jesus Christ.



The blessed assurance proclaimed in the text is indeed an evangel for the new year. It opens a door into a large place, in which Christ is everything to the soul; and its appropriation will mean a happy New Year for saint and sinner.

Two recent experiences have fixed the text in my mind and heart for the work and need of the year. One day I was in the office of a Christian business man and when he told me of his up-and-down experiences and his fear of failure I gave him this verse and asked him to put it on his desk. Before the day was over I was engaging in personal work in an evangelistic meeting, and to a man who said he was afraid to confess Christ for fear he could not hold out, I said, Take Philipians 1:6, and count on God holding out. He made the venture on faith, and finds Christ meeting every need with sufficient grace.

How Can I Get Through?
How many Christians are fearful and doubtful about the continuance and completion of that new life which began in them when they took Christ as their Savior. To them the Christian life is not only difficult, it is a daily struggle, and a daily fear of collapse and defeat. They began well, but something has hindered them, or they stand in dread of some spiritual calamity. Service for Christ is irksome. Prayer has little meaning and less blessing or power. The Bible is neglected or forgotten. Joy has fled from the soul, and gladness from the life. Some days are bright and others gloomy. Some days are happy, but on others you wonder whether God is still alive. You begin to question the reality of your conversion, you wonder how you will ever get through, and you despair of winning heaven at last.

Remember the assurance of the text. It takes two to live the Christian life—Christ and the believer, and every day you may have all of him you need. Always remember that the Christian life is not a matter of attainment, but of abiding—take it from Christ. This is a truth that needs to be magnified. When God moves into the heart of a man, and a man yields up his life to the instruction and guidance of God, God will take him through. There may be disappointments—days when everything goes wrong; there may be temptations—days when the devil presents the strongest and most alluring appeals to eye-gate or ear-gate or to other avenues of the life, seeking to get your consent to some enticement and to bring you into subjection to the powers of darkness; there will be days of sorrow—days when friends fail you, when loved ones leave you, when you look into an open grave and reach out after help; there will be days when you doubt—when you think your Christian life is a thing of no consequence to yourself and no contribution to the cause of Christ or the coming of his kingdom. But—and be sure of this—God will see that he wins in the end. This is his will; this is what he loves to do; this is what he has begun in you; and nothing is too hard for him—he will perfect it. Always be working to perfect in us the very image of Jesus Christ.

The All-Sufficient Savior.
The text is also an evangel for the sinner, and he who hesitates to begin the Christian life may be assured here now that "he which hath begun will perfect." All he waits for is your faith, your surrender, your obedience; then you will enter upon a new year which by the grace of the mighty God of Jacob will go on into an eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He says, "My son, give me thine heart." When you do that he will enter in and take possession of that throne and from it rule every region of the life just so far as you yield it to him. Do not hesitate to do it. You will find Christ an all-sufficient Savior. At your substitute he will deal with the guilt of sin; as your Righteousness he will deal with the condemnation of it; and as your Lord he will deal with the power of sin. Nothing is too hard for God.

There is a three-fold card in the New Year evangel. 1. Prophecy—"Until the day of Christ"—when you will be complete in him. 2. Promise—"He which hath begun a good work in you will perfect it." God will not rest until his work is done; and when it is done he will call it good. 3. Persuasion—"Being confident of this very thing." May you have the confidence which says, "I know when I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

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Bolgiano's "Greater Baltimore" Tomato


Better Than Stone Ever Was
Just doubles the yield of many of the best Canning Tomatoes you have ever grown. Brilliant Red Color—One of the Handsomest Tomatoes you have ever seen for Canning Purposes. It is evenly to the Stem—Is Free From Blisters, Cracks and Bights.

Tomato Investigations at Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Indiana.

Extracts from Bulletin No. 165, Vol. XVI, April, 1913.

"The average calculated yields for three years of eleven varieties tested in this 'Greater Baltimore' planting first with a yield of 107.7 per acre against Stone 12.28 times per acre."

"Considering Yield and Quality the eleven varieties tested will rank as follows: 1. 'Greater Baltimore'—First 'Greater Baltimore'—2. 'Stone'—3. 'Picking season from July 25th to October 1st, the 'Greater Baltimore' yielded nearly 22 Tons per Acre."

"The 'Greater Baltimore' has been getting its popularity with the Canning Trade during the past two years, being bearing 12 to 16 days earlier than the 'Stone', when both are good, and bearing in abundance through the season."

"It will also be seen that 'Greater Baltimore' is an early bearing and a heavy bearer, which is entirely considered an early sort."

"It is largely the Earliness and the Uniformity with which the plants bear a Large Number of Large Smooth Fruit throughout the ripening season that makes the 'Greater Baltimore' superior to the Stone, which has been the standard variety for many years."

"The average yield of 77.4 per acre for the 'Greater Baltimore' is a very high yield for the time the young plants were set in the field."

"We are also proud in making this new variety of tomato, we have year after year by carefully eliminating and selecting—built up a new type of tomato, proven by Agricultural Experiment Stations to be the Best Main Crop and Canning Tomato in the World. Don't buy 'Greater Baltimore' from any other source than the Originator's Stock of 'Greater Baltimore' Tomatoes."

Send Us Your Order—Now.

Our supply of "Greater Baltimore" Tomato Seed is limited. Approximate prices are: 5 lbs. \$1.00; 10 lbs. \$1.75; 25 lbs. \$3.75; 50 lbs. \$7.00; 100 lbs. \$12.50; 200 lbs. \$22.50; 500 lbs. \$50.00; 1000 lbs. \$95.00. Postpaid.

Our Large 1914 Catalogue Now Ready.

Our Enlarged 1914 Catalogue is available to the interested buyer of quality information to the Farmer, Truck and Home Raisers. It is a mine of information of everything in garden and is the result of our 36 years of practical experience. Send for a copy today.

J. Bolgiano & Son
Originators "Greater Baltimore" Tomatoes
Pratt & Light Streets,
Baltimore, Md.

DR. J. WALTER BERNHARD
SURGEON DENTIST
At Manassas every Tuesday and Thursday
Washington, D.C. 14th Street, N.W.

The Manassas Journal

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inch.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914.

A WONDERFUL GIFT.

In our daily rush for newer and better things for town and county, state and nation, it is well to pause and think a moment of the many things omitted in the record of our strides. Manassas long has stood for progress, but when we arraign in proud array the long list of our achievements of recent years we fail to mention many matters of great importance and of far reaching effect on our people.

As an example, the West Point News reminds us of the advantages to be attained from teaching music in the public schools. It should add much to our general gratification to know that the children of Manassas have been eligible for several years to the vast benefits derived from what our contemporary terms "man's highest conception of happiness."

Singing from earliest times has been an expression of joy, a manifestation of great happiness. Music is one of the greatest gifts in our possession and is ours to make what we can of it. Vocal music is possible anywhere. The rich man cannot buy a voice though it be in the poor man's possession. No musical instrument is necessary to bring out the beauty of a voice; a lifting song in the woodland is often far more beautiful than a wonderful voice with perfect accompaniment in a great temple of music.

The wonderful soul-stirring music of the vocal chords is within the reach of all of us. Let us appreciate the gift.

THE WASHINGTON WILL.

The controversy over the ownership of Martha Washington's will, which was taken from its official resting place in Fairfax court-house during the civil war and recently located in the private library of J. Piermont Morgan, in New York, directs attention to the question of the value of things out of place. The private library of a collector is not the true home of an original will, however interesting it may be as a relic. A will is a legal document and belongs in an official depository, and when it is taken from that place it loses its essential characteristic. Resting in Mr. Morgan's library, this document is not a will, strictly speaking, but a filched paper. There can be no question as to the law or the morals of ownership in this matter. Even though the state of Virginia was in secession at the time the will was taken, the fundamental principles of law were not overturned, and the fact that the state was reorganized after the rebellion upon precisely its old status restored everything to former conditions. The will was the property of Fairfax county, and being taken from Fairfax county's official place of deposition, it became stolen goods, and from that moment its ownership was illegal, and it should now be returned to Fairfax county without question or hesitation.

The desire to possess such a document as this, out of place and regardless of the circumstances of procurement, passes ordinary understanding. A photograph of the will would seem to be as interesting as the paper itself. But the inveterate collector is always horrified by the thought of having a copy. He must have the original at all costs. History can be studied quite as well through duplicates and replicas and copies, but it is not history that the collector wants. It is the sense of exclusive possession. He seeks not beauty or art, but that which gratifies the selfish sense of having something that nobody else possesses.

There will be very little public sympathy with Mr. Morgan in this matter because of the inability of people to comprehend the sentiment which animates the accumulator of rare and precious odds and ends. At the same time there must be a sense of gratitude that the soldier who did the looting if soldier it was who took the document from its place did not go so far as to take George Washington's will, which is one of the most treasured papers in the United States, ranking almost with the Declaration of Independence and the original copy of the Constitution. — Washington Star.

THE LAST OF HIS LINE.

Every Southern heart aches at the news that Simon Bolivar Buckner is no more. Beloved for his own valiant record and for his services to the American people, he was doubly revered in that he was the last of his line, the sole survivor of the noble company of Confederate lieutenant-generals.

Merely to name the rank of this noble old veteran is to revive memories of the most notable group of officers ever gathered in so brief a time to defend the honor of a new-born nation. The Napoleonic wars produced a brilliant type of military leader—a type that seemed the blending of the old French spirit with that frenzied devotion born of '89. But the officers to whom the Corsican bade farewell when the Bellerophon weighed anchor had been elevated to their high rank after almost twenty years of battle.

Our Confederate generals rose to eminence in a brief four years of service at the head of a citizen soldiery. Some of them had fought in Mexico; some had commanded a regiment in frontier skirmishes with the Indians, but not a Confederate officer of reputation had ever led even a brigade when he received his commission. Yet despite their lack of experience and despite the fact that their troops were poorly equipped, underfed and illy-armed, the general officers of the Confederate line rank above those of Napoleon and those of Turenne. The annals of warfare show not their peers.

There were seven full generals in the Confederate service, at least three of whom may rank with the great captains of the world. The seven were: Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Joseph E. Johnston, Samuel Cooper, P. G. T. Beauregard, Braxton Bragg and E. Kirby Smith. Of lieutenant-generals there were twenty. And what a line of heroes: They were: Thomas J. Jackson, James Longstreet, A. P. Hill, John B. Hood (who also held temporary rank as general), Leonidas Polk, W. J. Hardee, T. H. Holmes, J. C. Pemberton, R. S. Ewell, D. H. Hill, Richard Taylor, Jubal A. Early, Stephen D. Lee, Richard H. Anderson, A. P. Stewart, Simon B. Buckner, Joseph Wheeler, N. B. Forrest, John B. Gordon and Wade Hampton. Surely their exploits will live forever—Jackson at Chancellorsville and at Second Manassas, Hood on a hundred bloody fields, Richard H. Anderson during the "left-flank" movement of 1864, Forrest in his famous raids—to list their achievements is to recall heroism as high as history boasts. And now the last of the line has left us.

The passing of Gen. Buckner, so soon after Prince Camille de Polignac, the surviving major-general breathed his last, leaves only a few brigadier-generals of all those who led the Southern army. Within a few years all will belong to history.

Yet dead they are not, those captains of our hosts, and dead they never can be as long as men reverence merit and valor and keep the faith. — News-Leader.

VIEWS OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

It has been our pleasure of recent weeks—in common with the rest of the reading public of Virginia—to peruse with no small degree of interest the statements from our state-legislators, published daily in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Their opinions on matters of public interest and for the public welfare, personal or in accordance with the wishes expressed by their constituents, could not be more wisely or more effectively presented to the populations than thus publicly through the columns of this esteemed Virginia daily which has evolved the unique procedure of mailing a series of questions to each member of the Virginia legislature, and requesting a reply for publication. These statements are of especial interest in view of the opening session of the General Assembly this week.

AND the latest is a hobo hen. Bidy introduced herself to the railroad men at Fredericksburg the other day and aroused a small commotion by her repeated efforts to walk the track in view of an approaching passenger train. After much coaxing, gentle and otherwise, she was persuaded to forego her chosen amusement that the cars might pursue the usual schedule. But not for long: the gentle lady of the barnyard tripped lightly in front of the moving engine and the train stopped. The gentle trainmen were much concerned lest she be brutally crushed to death beneath the wheels. A little coercion induced her again to leave, but as the train pulled out just a flip of the wings landed Mrs. Bidy on the brake-rod under one of the coaches where she peacefully hoboed across the Rappahannock.

Your Protection

EIGHTEEN years of successful banking is one of our greatest assets. Starting with a Capital of \$50,000 and less than \$50,000 on deposit, we now have a Capital of \$75,000, including surplus, and Undivided Profits of \$6,000 and Deposits of \$285,000. And as a protection to ourselves and our depositors we carry a policy in a bonding trust company covering all of our available cash. A bank account with

The National Bank of Manassas

will insure the safety of your surplus money

3 PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

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Insure With Us Or We Both Lose

Get in a first-class Fire Insurance Company. Better have it and not need it than need it and not have it. Our agency represents millions in assets. When you have a fire you settle with home people. Rates very low : : : : : :

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Provisions and Feed

- ¶ We handle Pillsbury Flour and Feed by the car and will not be undersold for cash.
- ¶ A full line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Veal, Lamb, Etc.—the best the market can afford.
- ¶ Buy our feed if you want a fat horse. Bran, Middlings, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Wheat, Oats and Hay.
- ¶ We buy all kinds of Country Produce from a hen egg to a car of fat stock. Cash paid for trade.

Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Basil S. Cockrell has returned from a Washington hospital where he has been ill the past few weeks.

The ice on Portner's pond and neighboring runs has been thoroughly enjoyed by the younger crowd the past week.

The ladies of Grace M. E. church, South, are making arrangements for their annual bazaar to be given on Friday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Westwood Hutchison is custodian of an interesting war relic, a pair of field glasses reputed to be the property of Gen. Phil Sheridan.

Remember the interesting exhibit of the good housekeeping clubs of the county will be held next Friday afternoon in the M. I. C. building.

Mrs. F. Ashby Lewis, who has been at Columbia Hospital, Washington, for several weeks, is expected home today, much improved in health.

Mr. L. W. Kaschagon has been confined to the family apartments over Hibbs & Giddings the past two weeks with a severe case of tonsillitis.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Anne's church, Nokesville, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. R. P. Rixey left Monday for Occoquan where he is engaged in a meeting in the Woodbridge Baptist church. — Fredericksburg Free Lance.

There will be a called meeting of Ewell Camp, Confederate Veterans, Monday, Jan. 19, at 11:30 a. m. in the director's room of the National Bank of Manassas.

Mr. D. J. Arrington has sold his five-acre lot on Stonewall road to Mr. John H. Nelson for \$700. The lot adjoins the property of Dr. Johnson and others.

The Prince William Anti-Saloon League will hold a called meeting at Hynson's store (2d floor) Monday, the 19th, at 11 o'clock to elect a delegate to the State convention.

Mr. Charles Arey, of Illinois, has just purchased of the Piedmont Farm Land Co. the Signal Hill farm, of 118 acres, near Manassas. We extend to Mr. Arey and family a hearty welcome.

Miss Mary Turberville and Mr. John T. DeBell, both of Centreville, were married last Wednesday at Fairfax courthouse, and will make their home at "Sunnyside," near Centreville.

The members of our county good housekeeping clubs are arranging for an exhibit next Friday which would attract attention and favorable comment anywhere. Don't fail to be present.

Mrs. A. W. Sinclair is much improved after her recent illness and is again at her home on West street after spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Giddings, on south Main street.

At the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute next Friday there will be an exhibit of woolen and plush goods, blankets, cloths, etc., made from wool and hair grown in the Manassas neighborhood.

Henry Davis and Elizabeth Clark, colored, of Haymarket, were married in Manassas Wednesday. The couple is highly respected in the community, Davis being employed on the farm of Mr. M. H. Lightner.

Prof. M. M. Hargrove, formerly a member of the faculty of Eastern College here and a town visitor during the holiday season, has been appointed professor of languages at Maryland Agricultural College.

In the high wind of Monday night a chimney was afire in two ends of town. At Mr. W. M. Wheeler's, on Peabody street near the courthouse, and Mr. W. J. Walker's, on south Main street across the railroad, little or no damage was done.

We learn through the Orange Observer that Miss Blanche Wynne Coates, who has been ably assisting at the Orange post-office for some months past, has resigned that position and returned to her home at Sperryville, Rappahannock county.

Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services next Sunday evening at Trinity Episcopal church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The special feature of the worship will be select music rendered by the choir. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The ladies and friends of Grace M. E. church, South, are cordially invited to a linen shower to be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hynson next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The lined contributed will be sold at the bazaar to be held in February.

Miss Edna Hume was a delegate from Eastern College to the Students' Volunteer Convention which met in Kansas City the first of January. Miss Hume made an interesting report at Vesper service Sunday and at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening.

The basket ball quint of Manassas High School will meet the Fredericksburg aggregation tonight in Eastern gymnasium. A heated game is expected though Fredericksburg was the winner last year. The gym will be well heated for the comfort of the spectators.

Mr. William Preston Gibson, assistant cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Leesburg, was operated on last Friday for appendicitis at the Leesburg hospital. We are glad to learn that Mr. Gibson, who is a brother of Mrs. R. S. Hynson, of Manassas, is improving.

We are requested to ask that members of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will please note that the time for payment of annual dues is now January instead of February and make prompt payment to the chapter treasurer, Miss Isabelle Hutchison.

Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymarket, was one of the guests at the luncheon given at the Hotel Rammel on Saturday by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon was followed by an informal discussion of the tax laws of the state. About fifty persons were present.

The Virginia State Horticultural Society and the Virginia State Farmers' Institute will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This will afford a splendid opportunity to our people to attend the fruit growers, farmers and temperance meetings at once.

Mr. Westwood Hutchison, cashier of the National Bank of Manassas and a member of the executive committee of group 8 of the Virginia Bankers' Association, received a telegram Wednesday to be present at a meeting Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington in the interest of the Richmond reserve bank.

Driving home to Gainesville Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. B. Clarke met with a distressing accident at Dawkin's branch which crosses the Wellington road from W. P. Larkin's farm, between four and five miles from town. The ice was strong but slippery. The horse stepped on the branch and fell, breaking a leg. Mrs. Clarke was forced to leave. Persons went next day to the scene of the accident and killed the animal.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hinton, of Fredericksburg, was buried Wednesday at Manassas. The funeral was conducted by Rev. T. W. T. Noland, of Brentsville. The mother of the child is in a critical condition and the sympathies of this community go out to the sorrowing loved ones.

The Business League will entertain the men of the town at Conner's Opera House tonight at the sixth annual smoker. The program includes luncheon, cigars, five-minute boosts and several old songs. The usual jolly good time is expected and the boosters also anticipate deriving a good deal of benefit from the meeting.

Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison were among the guests of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. William Hodges Mann at a reception at the executive mansion at Richmond Wednesday evening to meet the Governor-elect and Mrs. Henry Carter Stuart and the members of the General Assembly of Virginia. Col. Hutchison is a member of Gov. Mann's staff.

Services in Christ Episcopal church yesterday were conducted by its former rector, the Rev. M. S. Eagle, of Haymarket, Va. Mr. Eagle preacher at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. He received a hearty welcome here, being greatly beloved by the members of the church and clergy of the city. Mr. Eagle was especially interested in the welfare of young men while here and did much for their pleasure. — Richmond News Leader.

The officers of Brentsville Camp, No. 12037, Modern Woodmen of America, were installed last Saturday evening by Past Consul J. F. Donovan. The officers are as follows: R. H. Keys, consul; A. R. Wilkins, clerk; James Smith, adviser; H. W. Hensley, banker; J. W. Keys, escort; Charles Breeden, sentry; H. F. Keys, watchman, and E. W. Cornwell, K. M. Bradshaw, W. W. Keys and G. E. Cooper, auditors.

The handsome home of State Senator and Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton at Fairfax courthouse was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon while Mrs. Thornton was in Washington and the Senator was attending a meeting of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. Part of the furniture on the lower floor was saved, there being no insurance whatever on the household effects. The house was valued at about \$7,000 with \$2,800 insurance.

The fight for the recovery of the will of Martha Washington, now in the possession of John Pierpont Morgan, of New York, was carried to the General Assembly of Virginia Wednesday morning by Senator Thornton, of Fairfax county, who introduced a bill directing the attorney-general to institute suit in the Supreme Court of the United States to effect its recovery. The senator from Northumberland thought there was no need for precipitate action and the bill was referred to the committee for courts of justice.

Among the very pleasant events of Nokesville during the Christmas tide, was the occasion of the Christmas tree of the Methodist Sunday School. No pains had been spared in the preparation. The children had been carefully drilled, and rendered an excellent program in splendid style. The tree was very handsomely decorated, and under the strong light, appeared to good advantage and was greatly admired by the large audience. To add to its beauty, Santa Claus had been there and had hung up a pretty present for every member of the school, even not forgetting the superintendent and pastor, and a pound box of choice candy above the average Christmas tree candy.

of the county is the recipient of a cordial invitation to meet with Ewell Camp and Sons of Veterans at the annual dinner given at Ruffner schoolhouse by Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Generals Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. The dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the exercises proper will begin at 2 p. m. when the public is most cordially invited to be present.

The fourth quarterly conference of Prince William circuit will meet at Bristow Saturday next, 17th instant, at 2 o'clock p. m. This is an important meeting, and the official board, stewards, trustees of church property and Sunday School superintendents will all take notice and be on hand promptly, without fail. There will be preaching at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday. There will be preaching on Sunday also, at 2:30 p. m. by the Presiding Elder, and the communion of the Lord's Supper. Let all the people come.

D. H. KERN, P. E. Lutz R. Murrwood, P. C.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia will convene in Richmond Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week in the auditorium of Seventh Street Christian Church. The convention theme is "The Right of the People vs. The Privileges of the Saloon." Among the speakers are Senator Webb, of Tennessee; Hon. Joshua Webb, of Maryland; W. F. Cochran, a millionaire business man of Baltimore, and E. H. Cherrington, of Columbus, Ohio. Many others are invited. The Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas have given the usual reductions in railway fares and round trip tickets will be on sale here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19, 20 and 21. All Sunday School, temperance organizations and county leagues are urged to appoint their delegates at once.

SHALL WE HAVE A NINE MONTH'S SCHOOL.

The woman's Patrons' League, connected with the Manassas Schools, meets once a month to devise good things for the schools. This afternoon they have before them at the Ruffner school several propositions for their improvement. Mrs. J. F. Breazeale is the president. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Spies, Mrs. Hynson, Mrs. Round and Mrs. Renadell, have corresponded with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and make a report this afternoon which, if approved, involves an appeal to the School Board and Board of Supervisors.

The special object at which the Patrons' League aims is to secure funds necessary to run the schools nine months, as they have been for five years past. Unless this is done the community will lose the Agricultural and Normal appropriation from the State. Will the women succeed where the men have failed?

HOUSEKEEPING CLUBS.

Please note change. The exhibit will be held in the M. I. C. building instead of library at Ruffner's, on Friday, Jan. 23. The judges take possession of the room from 12 M. to 1 o'clock. The doors open to the public at 1 o'clock. There will also be a special table at which any lady may exhibit any handiwork made at any time. No exhibit received after 11 o'clock.

E. MAY DOGAN.

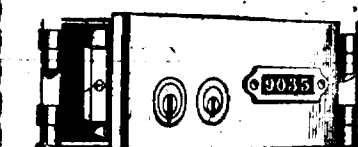
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Relieves Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Colic and Diarrhea, and regulates the Bowels. It is a Pleasant Remedy for Worms. Sold by W. W. & L. B. ...



The will, insurance policy, mortgage, note, stock inventory, bond or stock certificate, when lost or destroyed causes endless trouble, misery and legal expense

Put your valuable papers, keepsakes, etc., in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes and you will never have to worry about them.

Massive steel vaults and Yale Locks will keep them safe from all harm.



Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.



Rayo The Reliable Household Lantern

There is always need for a good lantern around the home—in the yard, in the cellar, in the attic—wherever a lamp is inconvenient or unsafe.

The RAYO is ideal for home use. It gives a clear, bright light—like sunlight on tap. It is strong, durable, compact, handy. Doesn't leak. Doesn't smoke. Easy to light and rewick. Will last for years. Ask for the RAYO.

At dealers everywhere STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Washington, D. C. (New Jersey) Charlotte, N. C. Richmond, Va. BALTIMORE Charleston, W. Va. Norfolk, Va. Charleston, S. C.

Fine Candies

Direct from the factory—Impossible to become stale in the hands of the jobber—Sizes of packages from 10c to 5 pound boxes, 80 cts. to \$1 per pound. This line includes Norris' Exquisite Candies, Liggett's Chocolates, Fenway Chocolates, and Guth Chocolates—Goods received every week or two in small quantities to insure freshness.

Dowell's Pharmacy "THE REXALL STORE"

THE JOURNAL \$1.00 a Year Job and Book a Specialty Write for prices before placing your order

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Dr. W. O. Tavenner, of Orange, is visiting friends in town. Miss Ethel Edmonds, of Clifton, was a town visitor Saturday. Miss Grace Lynch, of Alexandria is a guest of friends here. Mr. E. B. Culley, of Washington, visited friends here last week. Miss Aileen Conner was a recent guest of relatives in Baltimore. Mr. Philip Broun, of Middleburg, was a recent guest of Dr. L. F. Hough. Miss Bessie Merchant has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington. Miss Blanche Ransdell left this week to be a guest of her brother in North Carolina. Miss Lucile Hutchison, of Haymarket, was a recent guest of Miss Margaret Lewis. Messrs. E. R. Conner and R. M. Weir made a business trip to Washington during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duffey, of Alexandria, were guests of Mrs. W. H. W. Moran last Saturday. Miss Amelia Fontaine Brown left Monday for Bristol to resume her studies at Intermont College. Mr. Rector and Miss Nana Rene Rector, of Haymarket, were town visitors earlier in the week. Miss Mildred Marshall, of Markham, is a guest of Misses Fannie and Myra Payne on Grant avenue. Miss Blanche Wynne Coates, of Sperryville, Rapahannock county, is visiting friends in Manassas. Miss Bertie Swart, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Hundley, near Stone House. Mr. J. Locke Bushong and family of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. Bushong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bushong. Miss Daisy Hill Brown has returned from Charlestown, W. Va. where she was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hooff. Dr. James B. Hodgkin, of Urbanna, Middlesex county, a former esteemed resident of Manassas, was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wagener. Messrs. H. B. Miller and W. F. Hale, of Nokesville, T. H. Lion, of Manassas, and E. T. Garber, of Harrisonburg, formerly of Nokesville, have returned from a business trip to Danville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Marshall and children of Lynchburg, and Miss Mildred Marshall, of Markham were recent guests of Misses Fannie and Myra Payne in their home on Grant avenue on their return from the Smith-Marshall wedding at Markham, Fauquier county.

IN SESSION NEXT MONTH

Virginia Dairymen's Association Will Convene in Lynchburg in February. The marvelous growth of the dairy business in the State of Virginia in the last few years is shown by the fact that the production of dairy products in the year of 1913 was three times what it was four years ago. Virginia is rapidly coming to the front along dairy lines, and probably the next few years will witness a wonderful development. For this reason the coming convention of the Virginia Dairymen's Association is of especial interest. This convention will be held at Lynchburg Feb. 17 and 18, and a large attendance of dairymen, and farmers interested along dairy lines, is expected from all parts of the States. The business men of Lynchburg, and the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, have placed at the disposal of the Association the largest hall in the city, and it is expected that a larger gathering of farmers will be present than was present last year at the meeting at Staunton, which was one of the largest conventions of farmers ever held in the State. One of the interesting features of this meeting will be the large dairy exhibits by manufacturers of dairy machinery and separator companies. IN ANNUAL SESSION. Stockholders of the Peoples National Bank, of Manassas, met in annual session Tuesday to elect directors for the ensuing year and to hear reports from the officers. Resolutions of respect were adopted regarding the recent demise of one of the directors, the late John W. Prescott. Another resolution was adopted and the bank has made application for enrollment in the National Reserve Association under the new currency law. A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by the body at the New Prince William hotel. The following directors were reelected: Wm. H. Brown, A. W. Sinclair, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, E. H. Hibbs, R. H. Davis, W. N. Lipscomb, A. A. Hooff, Ira E. Cannon, G. M. Ratcliffe, D. H. Prescott and Jas. E. Nelson. The board of directors elected the following officers: Wm. H. Brown, president; A. W. Sinclair, vice-president; G. Raymond Ratcliffe, cashier; Harry P. Davis, assistant cashier, and H. J. Carr, teller. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The pastor of Prince William circuit, Rev. Luke R. Markwood, and his family, take this opportunity to acknowledge the grateful remembrance of their parishioners at Christmas time. The little band at Nokesville came up with substantial tokens of appreciation, things good, and useful too. To add to this store, a good lady, a warm friend of the parsonage folks, though not a member of this church, sent up the conventional parsonage turkey, a fine one indeed, which took the top place at the Christmas dinner. Thanks, sister—Orlando, too, came up with a nice box, even through the rain on Christmas day, by the hand of good brother George M. Retzer. These tokens of appreciation from the Orlando folks we greatly enjoy. Bristow also made good show in a box too heavy for me to lift, and I can lift a lot of edibles you know (?) So I had to call on the women of the parsonage to help carry it in. It was worth its weight, and more too. Others out of our congregation also remembered us. Upon them with the rest, we sincerely trust that prosperity may smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Entertained at Greenwich Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton entertained a number of young people on Monday evening, January 12th, in honor of the 18th birthday of their daughter, Miss Helen Almira Thornton. The guests arrived at 8 p. m. Four tables were put into service and progressive setback was indulged in, Miss Mary Cockerille ending with the highest score. At 11:30 the guests were invited into the spacious dining room, in the center of which stood a long table loaded with oranges, bananas, ice cream and cake. In the center of the table stood a large white cake with sixteen lighted candles encircling the top. In the cake were the following articles: A ring, to signify marriage; a heart, to signify love; a button, to signify an old maid; a bodkin, to signify work; a nail, to signify poverty, and a pen, to signify writing. A light lunch was served after which the refreshments were freely partaken of. When the cake was cut Miss Mary Cockerille was fortunate enough to get the ring, Miss Mary Dulin the heart, Miss Carrie Lee the dime, which signified riches, Miss Helen Thornton the button, Mr. G. H. Lightner the bodkin, Mr. H. F. House the nail and Miss Isabel Thornton the pen. Miss Thornton received a number of nice presents from the guests. Those present were Misses Mary Cockerille, Ella Reid, Elise and Mary Dulin, Carrie Lee, and Messrs. D. H. and J. F. Cockerille, J. W. Ellis, H. F. House, E. W. Reid, R. B. McLearn, Jimmie House, G. H. Lightner and G. H. Washington. The guests departed at 1 p. m., all having had a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are to be congratulated on their success at making the young people enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. AN OPEN LETTER. MR. EDITOR:—The trustees of the Manassas District School Board are convinced that in a communication printed in your last week's issue they should not have announced that any one would call at the school buildings to examine the children's eyes and fit glasses, nor should they have given their official recommendation to any particular oculist or optician, but to all competent ones of regular professional standing. They wish now to announce that no one will make examinations at the school buildings except the Manassas doctors who so kindly agree to undertake, gratuitously, this very important and arduous public service. We wish also to express our gratification at the splendid practical results of this inspection which are already beginning to be manifested. Parents are promptly having their children properly treated for defects that would have been neglected had they not been discovered by the school inspection in the public schools. By order of the School Board D. J. ARRINGTON, Clerk. THE FLOWERY KINGDOM. The "Flowery Kingdom" will be presented to us in song and drama by the members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Manassas Baptist church on Friday, February 6th. Mrs. W. M. Davis of Grant avenue has offered her attractive home for the entertainment and the interior will be transformed by pictures and flowers into an Oriental land of color and charm. There will be no tickets of admission, but a silver offering will be a timely contribution to the society. Don't forget to come and bring your friends, remembering that the hour is set by 7 of the clock.

WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY HAVE TO BUILD RAILWAY

Interesting Addresses Scheduled at First 1914 Meeting of Farmers' Institute. On Friday, January 23rd, the first meeting of the Eighth Congressional District Farmers' Institute for 1914 will be held in the court house at Manassas. There will be two speakers from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and their addresses will deal with subjects of vital importance to the farmers throughout this section of the state, namely "Dairying" and "Stock Breeding." Prince William and adjacent counties are fast coming into prominence as dairying communities, and it will be well worth the while of the farmers throughout this territory to attend this meeting. The afternoon session will be given to the ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary as usual and their program promises to be an interesting one. The Domestic Science Department, under the direction of Miss Lulu D. Metz, promises an elaborate dinner, and it is especially desired that the attendance at this institute be a large one. IN MEMORIAM. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear aunt, Marion L. Liming, who departed this life December 15, 1913, aged 50 years, 2 months and 11 days. She leaves a husband, four daughters and three sons. Has gone but not forgotten. Oh how hard we tried to save her. Prayers and tears were all in vain; Happy angels came and bore you. From this world of toil and pain. In the graveyard softly sleeping. Where the trees are gently waving. Lies the one we loved so dearly. In the lonely silent grave. We miss her kind and willing hand, Her fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without thee, We miss her everywhere. Home is sad, oh God, so dreary, Lonesome, lonely every spot, Listening for her voice till weary. Weary for her voice, her love. We often sit and think of her When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. A beautiful life is ended, Our dear aunt laid to rest Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast. WRITTEN BY HER NEICES, ADDIE AND MAMIE. If You Are A Trifle Sensitive About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Powder into them. Just the thing for dancing parties, and for breaking in new shoes. Sold Everywhere. 25¢ per tin. N. Y. Address, Allen S. Ousted, 1-9-14. Mardi Gras Celebration February 19th to 24th, New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala. and Panama, Fla. — Greatly reduced round trip excursion fares will be in effect from all principal points in Virginia, including Washington, D. C., to New Orleans, Mobile and Panama account the above celebration. Tickets on sale February 17th to 23rd inclusive, final limit March 6, 1914. Final limit of ticket can be extended to March 28, 1914, by payment of \$1.00. Excellent through train service, sleeping cars, coaches and dining car. Consult Agents or write C. W. Westbury, Agent, Washington, D. C. for particulars. 1-9-14. EVERY STREET IN MANASSAS Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Suffer. Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Manassas people recommend. Every street in Manassas has its share of the proof. Let O. H. Evans, carpenter, of Prescott Ave., testify. Says Mr. Evans: "I got so bad with my back that I could hardly do anything. Every sudden move caused such intense pain I hardly knew what to do. Someone suggested Doan's Kidney Pills, and as I had seen them advertised, I gave them a trial. The trouble was removed in a short time." A LASTING CURE. Mr. Evans was interviewed by one of our representatives on the 30th of March, 1913, and he said: "I have had no further trouble from my kidneys. You may continue to use my endorsement." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and get no others. 1-16-14. University of Virginia Head of Public School System of Virginia offers Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE to needy and deserving students \$10.00 covers all costs to Virginia students in the college. Send for catalogue. HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar, Charlottesville, Va.

CONSTRUCTION NECESSARY FOR REMOVAL OF PINE TIMBER FROM NATIONAL FOREST.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston today approved the disposal of one billion feet of western yellow pine timber from the Kaibab national forest in northern Arizona. In order to get this timber out it will be necessary to build a railroad approximately 200 miles long. Such a railroad will connect Colorado and Utah with the world-famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which hitherto has been accessible only from the South. For several years the construction of such a railroad has been considered by various capitalists, but it has been stated that the lack of assured immediate traffic was an effectual barrier. It is pointed out, however, that a contract for a billion feet of timber will overcome this difficulty by providing a commodity for transportation which, together with tourist and local traffic, will place the project on a paying basis practically from the outset. Chief Forester Henry S. Graves made a personal examination of the ground, and this examination supplemented by the reports of his forest engineers induced him to recommend the sale of such a large body of timber in order that the country might be developed through the supplying of this resource. Mr. Graves says, however, that the Kaibab forest is one of the most beautiful in America, and gives assurance that the marketing of the mature crop of timber will not be allowed to mar the scenic beauty of the region. In accordance with the timber sale policy of the government the stumpage will be disposed of to the highest bidder. In order to attract a sufficient investment to assure the building of the railroad and of the necessary lumber mills at least a billion feet of timber had to be offered. The investment necessary to make this timber accessible will amount to more than \$3,000,000. By placing this quantity of timber before the lumbermen of the country the officials of the forest service believe that the development of extensive areas in Southern Utah may be looked for, because the necessary railway will render accessible resources which have heretofore been undeveloped. The whole region is rich in agricultural land, in cattle and sheep range and in coal and copper deposits, as well as in timber. Bids for the timber will be received up to the middle of June, 1914, and three years will be allowed for the building of the railroad and mills and twenty-five years for the cutting of the timber. The stumpage rates, however, will be readjusted at the end of each five-year period of the contract, the readjustments being based on the then current lumber prices. By the end of the contract period, the forest officers say, the young trees left on the area first cut over will be ready for cutting, so by the system of lumbering which the government will require, operations can continue permanently in this lumber belt. The annual cut will be not less than forty million feet, most of which will be readily sold in the large consuming markets of Utah and Colorado.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want For Sale and miscellaneous advertisements will be published under this heading at the rate of five cents a line for the first insertion, three cents a line for subsequent insertions. Advertisements for this column received until 9 o'clock Friday morning. Free expiration service. Attend to it to-day. No matter who you are insured with notify Austin of date your fire insurance policy will expire and ten days before expiration he will notify you. This service does not require you to reinsure with him. 16 Remember that the Washington Suburban Electric Company awaits your orders in the old Journal building on Main street. All equipment, fixtures and wiring are up-to-date in every respect. Come, get the right thing at the right place. It On and after February 1st, all policy holders in Austin's Fire Insurance Agency will be notified ten days before their policy expires. 1-16-tf There are no reservations in the sweeping reduction sale of millinery which is now being made by Ida M. Lickie. So new wonderful bargains are offered. 2 When Austin renews your fire insurance policy if you don't want it don't hesitate to return it. He won't try and force you to keep it. 1-16-tf Person taking drag scraper from alley at M. Lynch's stables will kindly return same at once to avoid prosecution. J. F. Gulick, Supervisor. It Public Sale Saturday, January 31, 1914.—I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm at Joplin, on the above-named date, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property: Two mares, 2 cows, Deering cultivator, stump puller, plows, farm tools and baled hay. Cook stove, bureau and other Household Furniture. 31 acres of Real Estate with 4-room House and Young Orchard. TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing negotiable note with approved security. 1-16-2t JOHN W. LIMING. For Sale.—On account of ill health, I will sell my store and stock and dwelling on Grant and Lee avenues, or will sell stock and rent store and dwelling. S. C. Carter. 1-9-3t Austin has the agency for the only typewriter selling at \$25 less than any other standard make machine. 1-9-tf Halters made of belting or chrome tanned leather at \$1.25 each at Austin's. 1-9-tf One second hand typewriter at Austin's. 1-9-tf Wanted.—Young women to train as nurses in general hospital. Term, three years. Salary, \$3.00 and \$10.00 per month. Apply to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. 1-9-2t Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper at Austin's. 12-19-tf Having completed a Dressmaking Course, am prepared to give satisfactory work. Fit guaranteed. Mrs. Carrie Stoltz, Nokesville, Va. 6-13 For Rent or Sale.—Eight-room house on Fairview avenue. Porches, outbuildings and garden. Apply to Rolt A. Hutchison. 11-23-tf Just received another car of "Purina" Dairy and Horse feed. Try a sack and watch your stock improve. R. W. Byrd 10-17-13 CLOSING OUT SALE.—Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Millinery we will continue our sale at and below cost. Store and dwelling for sale or rent. Goods in Grocery Department not included in above sale. Weir & Company. 1-2-3t REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE Having determined to devote our whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property to list the same with us promptly. We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention. C. J. MEETZE & CO. Office: M. L. C. Building.

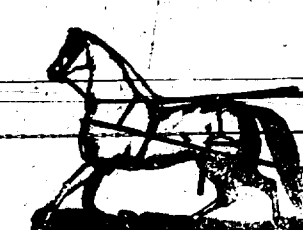
ANOTHER FOOL GIRL

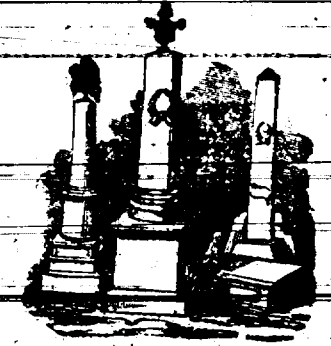

By DONALD ALLEN.
"Did you know it?"
"Have you seen it?"
"Isn't it great?"
"They say the town will jump right ahead now."
Miss Cynthia Basset, the old maid, had opened a millinery store in the village of Hinkley with the \$100 left her by the will of an uncle.
There were two dry goods stores, a grocery, a drug store and a wheat elevator at the depot, and while the 700 inhabitants boasted of the enterprise of their own town all felt that there was something lacking. Hinkley had no millinery store. The nearest one was over at Brownsville, twelve miles away.
But the long-kept want had been fitted at last, and there was a push to the new millinery store to put Miss Basset on the back.
"I'm asking just \$200 more for my house and lot than I was yesterday!" exclaimed Deacon Snyder as he stood at the door and peered in; and half an hour later real estate was on the boom from the red schoolhouse to the white bridge.
Miss Basset had to have an assistant, and she had engaged Minnie Long, the belle of the village. She was not only the belle, but she had a natural knack of hat-trimming. She could take a bow, a rooster feather and a buckle of some sort and out of an old hat create such a dream of a headpiece that the minister would stop in his sermon to gaze at it and wonder if it wasn't his duty to warn her against Satan's wiles. He could prove that jaunty hats had led more women into the downward path than any other one influence.
Miss Minnie had been engaged to Roscoe Dayton for three months before the great millinery event. He was a young man and had just started out as a builder. They were to be married at the end of three more months.
Hinkley was only a quiet village, and yet it was seldom without its stranger, most of them being agents for one thing or another. A good-looking man, who claimed to represent a lamp house in the city, but who was just then taking a brief vacation, was one of those at the grand opening of the millinery emporium. He was there to smile over the "enterprise" of the thing. That was his first sight of Minnie Long, and he made a vow within a minute.
Roscoe Dayton was not a "plug" of a young man. He was ambitious and a hustler, but he wasn't up to date with a young man from the city. No one, not even Minnie, expected him to be. He didn't have the clothes, the cane, the two watch chains, the smile, the bow nor the glib tongue. He had had no rival thus far, and there had been no jealousy on either side.
Mr. Clyde Barrie, as the lamp house agent gave his name, tarried in the millinery store a long time, and when he had departed a woman-voiced the opinion of a dozen others when she whispered:
"If that young fellow stays in town a week there's going to be trouble for somebody."
There was the beginning of trouble within an hour. A busybody met Roscoe Dayton on the street and called out to him:
"You'd better have your eyes peeled, young man!"
"I'm always looking," was the laughing reply.
"You know that lamp house agent from the city?"
"Saw him on the street yesterday."
"He's a charmer, ain't he?"
"Maybe."
"He was charming Minnie Long down at the millinery store. Say, they are sure stuck on each other!"
"Nonsense!"
"Minnie, too, would have laughed at the idea, but a week later Roscoe felt it his duty to say to her: "I hear that young Barrie is a caller at your house."
"Why, yes, he has called," was the reply.
"Haven't you become acquainted very rapidly?"
"So you are jealous, eh?"
"I don't like him. He is a stranger to us all. He may be what he claims to be, but no one knows. Is it a flirtation or what?"
"Can't I even look at another man's eyes?"
"You can't have a flirtation with a stranger without the whole village knowing about it."
The whole village had better talk about some one else. Mr. Barrie had not only told me all about himself, but given me the highest references.
"But why has he?"
"Because he has. That's all I have to say about it!"
A day or two later the young man disappeared and did not come for five days. The lover was told that Minnie received a letter—supposedly from him—every day, and also that she mailed a reply. It was after the young man had returned and paid an evening call that Mr. Dayton bought an interview.
"It is reported that you intend to break the engagement with me. Is it true or only gossip?"
"I have made up my mind to one thing sure," was the reply of the girl. "I was born and reared here. I have never been fifteen miles from the village. I have never seen the real world. I have never been a clochopper all my days."
"And you have made up your mind to go to the city and see things and be somebody?"

"It's the fellow that put the idea into your head," quietly said the lover. "What will you do in the city?"
"I shall be a stenographer at \$15 per week. Miss Basset pays me \$3, and what is life here?"
"Your father and mother—are they willing?"
"I haven't talked it over with them yet. It is none of your business to question me the way you have. I am not going to marry anyone in this pooky old village."
"Very well! Good-night!"
Mr. Dayton could have argued and recriminated and advised and threatened suicide and violence, but he walked calmly out of the house. He could have gone to the girl's father and mother and had his say, but he didn't approach them. He could have gone to Miss Basset and begged her to advise the girl, but he did not go near her.
Minnie had expected a row over the parting. There had always been a row in every love story she had ever read, and in her pique and disappointment at the quiet ending she said to herself: "Roscoe always was a poke, and this proves it!"
The gossip had predicted a falling out, and were waiting for the news, but there was no news. Roscoe was planning and Minnie was keeping very quiet. Instead of the fitted lover hanging himself to a sour apple tree, he dropped into the inn and had a look at and a talk with young Barrie. He was a poke of a man, Roscoe was, but notwithstanding that drawback he managed to size up his rival as closely as if he had been a lawyer from the city.
Miss Basset wouldn't know that Minnie Long contemplated going away. Her parents wouldn't know it. No one in the village would know it. It would be an elopement. The couple would not take a night train from the village for fear of being seen. Young Barrie would get a livery rig and drive across the country, a distance of ten miles to another railroad.
Minnie could not get a trunk out of the house, but would take what clothing she could in a suitcase. Young Barrie would have to settle his bill at the inn before he left, and there was only the one livery stable in the village to get a rig at. Therefore, taking it all around, it was not a difficult case to handle, though the fitted lover had a constable beside him in the buggy when he finally took up the trail of the elopers. They were permitted to get two miles away from the village when they were overtaken.
The first act of the girl was to faint away.
The first act of young Barrie was to jump from the vehicle and take to his heels.
He was overtaken and brought back, and he then discovered that a warrant and a pair of handcuffs awaited him. The girl recovered from her faint to hear him laugh and say:
"Oh, I'm caught right enough! She was fool enough to elope with me, but I suppose they will call it abduction."
"And it probably isn't the first case," said the constable.
"Not by five or six! There are more fools among the girls than in idiot asylums!"
"You were going to get her a place in the city as a stenographer at \$15 per week?"
"She didn't have any more sense than to believe so! You see, she wanted to get out of the pooky village of Hinkley and see the world. She'd have seen it, too, if you hadn't overtaken us!"
The girl heard every word, and she sobbed in her throat. The man she had fitted climbed into the buggy beside her and drove slowly back to the village.
"You must get into your house and your room without awakening your parents," he said. "You must get up at the usual hour and go to your place. You must say no word of this to anyone. You have been foolish, but it was not too late."
It was long weeks after this when she saw Roscoe again. Then it was in response to a note in which she asked: "Can a poke of a man find it in his heart to forgive a fool of a girl?"
"Of course he can—that's what a poke of a man is for!" was the prompt answer.
And the gossip of Hinkley never heard a word of the incident!
(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Rat Diet Approved.
Now that we have done Chinese restaurants in the West and London, we ought to be able to enjoy the pleasure of feeding on rats, which form a favorite dish in China. Split open, dried, pressed, and powdered with a finely ground white bark, they look somewhat like haddock as they hang in long strings over butchers' stalls, says the London Chronicle.
Dr. Arthur Stradling, who shared Frank Buckland's cosmopolitan tastes in food, once declared that "rats would be not only wholesome, but very good if properly prepared and common sewer rats, but such as I ate, barn-ford animals reared in a top-garden. The flesh, though perfectly white, was dry and tasteless; but then they were only skinned, cleaned and submitted to the fire without any of the eeteras which make other meats Avoic! Admiral Beaufort and other Arctic explorers speak highly of rats as a welcome addition to their supply of food in these dreary latitudes."
So Thoughtful.
Wife—What time did you get home last night?
Husband—Eleven thirty!
Wife—I sat up until 12.
Husband—Yes, I sat on the front steps until you retired, so as not to disturb you!—Kansas City Star.

TEMPERANCE NOTES
(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)
IF CHICAGO CLOSED SALOONS.
The dire calamity that would befall Chicago were its 7,200 saloons to be closed, and the 20,000 men engaged in the liquor business in that city were to be thrown out of employment, is constantly being urged by the advocates of personal liberty. In an open letter to the Chicago Tribune, John A. Shields, organizing secretary of the Progressive National Committee, makes the following pertinent reply to the argument:
"If these saloons were closed, employment would be furnished to those engaged in the saloon business and as many more, in the new channels of trade opened up by the money that is now invested in the saloon business."
"The making of a car of wheat into bread will employ seven and one-half times as much labor, and pay better wages, than the making of an equal amount of grain into beer, and the finished product will make happier men and women and better citizens. The United States census bulletin of manufacturers for Connecticut, recently issued, shows that \$1,000,000 invested in the liquor business employs 101 men; the same capital in the hardware business employs 525; in the silk business 467, in woolen goods business 527, boots and shoes 494, and so on down the list, proving conclusively that if this money now tied up in the liquor business were put into any one of the 150 leading industries it would employ from three to eight times as much labor."
"This same report shows that \$100 invested in the liquor business pays back annually \$7.50 in wages; in the hardware business it pays back \$25; in the silk business \$19; in the woolen business \$26, in boot and shoe business \$27."
AS WE SEE IT.
"Because a man weighted down with his woes shoots himself once in a while, would you stop the manufacture of guns? Because a man hangs himself now and then would you stop the selling of rope? Because a man suicides occasionally by plunging into the river would you dry up the streams? Yet because some fool drinks himself to death, your temperance fanatics would stop the manufacture and sale of liquor."
Strange as it may appear, there are still citizens of this republic who argue for the regulation of the liquor traffic on just such grounds. We reply: If stopping the manufacture of guns would increase the happiness of the home, if it would reform and transform our social and political life as would stopping the manufacture of liquor, we should certainly be found among the foremost advocates of that policy. If the prohibition of rope-selling would give this country and the whole world such an uplift as would the prohibition of drink-selling, we should certainly be anti-ropo advocates: If drying up the streams would result in good to every man, woman and child; if it would add to human happiness, and decrease crime, pauperism and insanity; if it could be shown that it is in harmony with the Divine plan and purpose in the evolution and redemption of the race, we should say unhesitatingly, dry up the streams. So would every other friend of humanity.
WASTING OUR VITAL ASSETS.
Society accepts as a matter of course the fact that physicians urge measures and promote schemes which tend to prevent disease and therefore in large measure reduce their own incomes. A medical practitioner employed methods to spread disease germs would not only lose all professional standing, but would be branded by society as devoid of conscience and human feeling. Yet with strange inconsistency we permit and because in our midst an institution which in order to increase its revenues sows the seeds of disease, corruption and death among the youth of the nation every day of the year.
TEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA.
Although the liquor traffic in Russia is a government monopoly, many men in high positions are doing their best to lessen its evil results. The national duma has had a special committee appointed to consider the drink question and suggest remedies for the intoxication that has grown to an alarming extent. This committee recommended that on every bottle of vodka there should be a label with the following inscription: "Man! Although thou hast bought this spirit, yet know that thou drinkest poison which destroys thee. Before it is too late, never buy another bottle."
GREAT MOVEMENT.
The temperance movement is one of the greatest of our time—a movement by which the people will gain self-reliance and self-control. The final aim is nothing else than the most complete possible liberation of our people from the destructive effects of the use of alcohol. That nation which is first to free itself from the injurious effects of alcohol will thereby attain a marked advantage over other nations in the amicable yet intensive struggle for existence.—The Crown Prince of Sweden.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
MAKE yourselves nests of pleasant memories, bright fancies, satiated memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy; nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.
THE SUNDAY SUPPER.
The Sunday supper is usually the most informal meal of the week, and if a guest arrives he is given a part to perform in the preparation of the meal. The most delightful part of it all to men, especially, is being allowed to make something, and the men and women worth while are those who are learning how to do things. It may be the most appreciated accomplishment that a man possesses, if he may add to the comfort of somebody some time by being able to prepare a cup of cocoa or coffee, a piece of toast or cook a steak.
One hot dish for Sunday night is considered sufficient. The chafing dish is very popular, or if one has an electric plate or appliances, the meal may be made especially delightful. The nice thing about a chafing dish—if one has the fuel, it is just as easy to use it out on the piazza as in a model city apartment.
A plain salad with sandwiches, a bit of fruit, either fresh or preserved, with some kind of cake, will make a good meal, even for company.
Beef With Savory Sauce.—Cut cold boiled or roast beef in thin slices. Heat together one tablespoonful of butter, two of tomato catsup and a cup of thickened gravy. The gravy or sauce may be made of stock, if not at hand. Season well and lay in the meat to be heated through.
Egg and Cheese.—In a saucepan or chafing dish put a tablespoonful of butter and a half cupful of milk; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of dry mustard to a half pound of finely cut cheese, a dash of salt and a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Heat slowly until the cheese melts, then add six well-beaten eggs, and stir until thick. Just before serving add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Serve hot. A creamed dish making a rich white sauce and adding any kind of diced meat from chicken to cold roast pork, makes a good hot dish to serve with or on toast.
Deviled Meat.—Rub together one tablespoonful of softened butter, a quarter of a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a dash of cayenne and a half teaspoonful of salt, then add gradually one-half teaspoonful each of Worcestershire and vinegar. Cut underdone slices of roast and dip in this mixture, then saute in a little butter until well heated.
WHAT TO EAT.
A left-over cup of mashed potato, with the addition of milk scalded with a slice of onion and thickened with a little flour and butter will make a good soup for a chilly night.
So many of these ideas will appeal to the busy house mother; but will quickly pass from the mind unless jotted down. This idea of keeping a book of left-over ideas is a fine saving of both material and nerves. For example, on a page headed potatoes, add recipes for the use of such left-over, or indicate the class of cook-book where such recipes may be found, so that no time be lost in looking up dishes. A card system is found most advantageous in all business places, why not in the profession of house keeping.
Apricot Souffle.—Take three-quarters of a cup of apricot pulp made from dried apricots soaked over night and put through a sieve; add sugar to taste and fold in the whites of three well beaten eggs. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.
Smothered Fish.—This dish is greatly relished on a cold winter night. Put six slices of fat salt pork in the frying pan and brown well; take out the pork and slice five or six small onions into the hot fat. When the onions are beginning to turn yellow, remove them and lay in pieces of fresh uncooked fish in the fat. Spread them with the partly cooked onions, season with salt and pepper and cover the onions with a layer of sliced potatoes. Cover closely and cook slowly on the back part of the range where there is no danger of burning. Cold cooked fish and cooked potatoes may be used in place of the raw material. Allow an hour or more of slow cooking for this dish.
Nellie Maxwell.

Two Carloads of Buggies
Prices From \$45.00 to \$100.00
We have just received one carload of Blue Ribbon Buggies, and one carload of the famous Haydocks—each made of the very best material available, bought in the white wood and painted as per our instructions.
Also all kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS FERTILIZERS LIME COW PEAS GRASS SEED
It will be worth your while to inspect our stock.
F. A. Cockrell & Co.
Manassas, Va.
J. O. JUDIK
SUCCESSOR TO J. A. MORGAN

Livery, Sale & Exchange
Stables
Boarding by the Day Week or Month
Newly Equipped Throughout. Personal Attention to all Orders.
HEAVY HAULING A SPECIALTY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH
SCHEDULE
In effect May 25, 1914.
Schedule figures published as information and are not guaranteed.
Trains to MANASSAS as follows:
SOUTHBOUND
No. 9—Daily local, 8:45 a. m. Deliver connection at Orange daily except Sunday, O. C. & O. No. 413 for Gordonsville and Richmond.
No. 111—Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points.
No. 43—Daily through train, 11:55 a. m. will stop at Manassas on flag.
No. 113—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points.
No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m.
No. 15—Daily local, 5:14 p. m.
No. 41—Daily through train, 11:04 p. m. stops to let off passengers for Washington and Alexandria and to take on passengers for points at which scheduled to stop.
NORTHBOUND
No. 12—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:44 a. m.
No. 16—Daily through train between Manassas and Alexandria, 9:15 a. m.
No. 114—Except Sunday, arrive Manassas 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.
No. 18—Daily local, 8:45 p. m. Connects at Orange with O. C. & O. No. 413 for Gordonsville and Richmond.
No. 112—Except Sunday, arrive Manassas 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points.
No. 44—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 6:35 p. m.
No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping cars for Washington and New York 1:23 p. m. stops on flag. Receives connection daily except Sunday, at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gordonsville.
MANASSAS-HARRISONBURG BRANCH
SOUTHBOUND
No. 49—Daily local, 9:20 a. m.
No. 41—Daily local, 9:25 p. m.
No. 13—Except Sunday, Pullman Parlor Car from Washington to Harrisonburg, 4:44 p. m.
NORTHBOUND
No. 214—Daily local, 9:15 a. m.
No. 14—Except Sunday, Pullman Parlor Car from Harrisonburg to Washington, 10:58 a. m.
No. 28—Local from Harrisonburg to Washington, 7:58 p. m.
Trains Nos. 213, 211 and 13 in connection with Main Line trains Nos. 9 and 10, between Manassas and Orange afford good service to and from Manassas through Gordonsville and C. & O. Railway.
E. H. COATMAN, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.
S. H. HARRISON, Pass. Traffic Mgr.
H. F. CARY, Gen. Pass. Act.
L. S. BISHOP, Asst. Gen. Mgr.

BROWN & ROOFF
Manassas, Virginia
Lumber and Planing Mills
We keep on hand lumber, long shingles, Lath, Brick, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shingles, Mouldings, Door and Window Frames, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Hinges, Screws and all kinds of Builders' Hardware, and are prepared to fill all orders for same on short notice.
We guarantee prices to be as low as any in all cases.
Lumber in Carload Lots a Specialty.
M. J. HOTTLE
MANASSAS, VA.

Marble, Granite and all Kinds of Cemetery Work
CHARLES B. ALLEN
Civil Engineer and County Surveyor
Gainesville, Va.
Attention given to farm lines and all matters pertaining to boundaries. Estimates on road, drainage and general construction work. 5-23 6mo.
SARDNER L. BOOTHRE, President. M. B. HARLOW, Vice President. G. E. WARFIELD, Cashier. GEO. B. WARFIELD, Ass't. Cashier.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES.
CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000
DIRECTORS: G. J. BOOTHRE, M. B. HARLOW, G. E. WARFIELD, J. F. VEIK, WATER ROBERTS, F. BARR, JR., DOUGLASS STUART.
Prompt attention given to all business, including collections throughout the United States and Europe.
MOTOR CAR EFFICIENCY
is largely a question of the skill of the repair man. A complicated and nicely adjusted mechanism like an auto should never be repaired or overhauled by tinkers.
ASK US ABOUT IT
Our repair services are quick and efficient, because every one of our mechanics is an expert. No delays—no tinkering. All work guaranteed. Consultations free.
THE J. I. RANDALL CO.
Successors to RANDALL & MCCOY
MANASSAS, VA.
PHONE
Anesthetics Administered for Painless Extraction of Teeth.
DR. L. F. HOUGH
DENTIST
M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

RECTOR & BUTLER
ESTABLISHED 1840

DAIRY

CARE OF THE DAIRY HEIFER

(By C. H. ECKLES, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

Little difficulty is encountered in raising calves from the time of weaning until ready to come into milk. If the young animals are on pasture, no further attention is necessary, since grass furnishes the best and usually the cheapest growth.

The winter ration should consist of all the roughness the animal will consume, and a small amount of grain in addition. The object should be to keep the young animals in a growing condition without becoming excessively fat. The liberal use of roughness is desirable, since it is usually the cheapest feed at hand, and, further, it is generally believed by experienced breeders that the consumption of large amounts of roughness while young helps to develop the organs of digestion to the maximum, which is desirable when the cow comes into milk.

The roughness should by all means consist of some legume, as clover, alfalfa or cowpea hay, on account of the palatability and high protein and ash content of this class of feeds. Corn silage is also well adapted for part of the ration, but should always be combined with some leguminous hay or with a ration of grain that supplies ample material for growth, such as wheat, bran or oats.

SWISS ARE FOND OF CHEESE

Zermatt, Cut With Hatchet, is Considered Most Important on All Ceremonious Occasions.

In Switzerland every one seems to be born with a taste for cheese, and the harder the cheese the better they like it.

Zermatt cheese is so hard that it has to be cut with a hatchet, but its use is considered most important and necessary on all ceremonious occasions.

The rank of a Swiss family is often known by the age of its cheese, and the more respect or affection that a guest inspires the harder is the cheese that is served in his honor. These are families where the cheese in the larder dates back several hundred years and is so valuable that it is only served on great occasions such as baptisms, weddings, and funerals. On the birth of an heir a cheese is made and named, and it is not cut until the wedding of the new arrival.

COVERED MILK PAIL IS BEST

Open Vessels Contain Many More Bacteria Than Where Open Top Receptacles Are Used.

At the Connecticut experiment station it was found that milk from an open pail contained 8 1/2 times as many bacteria as when a covered pail was used. In another stable, not quite so clean, the open pail contained 30 times as many bacteria.



Stadtmueller Pail.

In another very dirty farm, 97 per cent. of the bacteria were kept out by the covered pail. At the Wisconsin station extended tests showed 20 times more bacteria in milk from an open pail than where a small top pail was used.

RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

More Palatable the Food the Greater Quantity a Cow Will Consume—Water is Also Important.

The following general facts should be observed in making up the ration for a dairy cow. A cow should be fed all that she will eat and digest well, giving due consideration to the cost, digestibility and composition of the food fed. The more palatable the food the greater quantity a cow will consume. Variety often increases palatability.

A part of the ration should be succulent in nature, as such food stimulates action in the intestinal tract, which stimulates vigor, thrift and health in the animal. Another important part of the food supply is water. Too often this is not given proper consideration.

Cleaning Utensils. If any utensil has become sour or tainted, special scalding will be necessary to restore it to usefulness. Steam is still more powerful than water as a destroyer of bacteria, being more penetrating as well as giving more intense heat.

LOOKING FOR HOME

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS.

"Let's go home hunting," suggested Homer Rutledge. "What for?" questioned Amy Richards, in pretty amazement. "So we'll have some place in which to start up housekeeping when we get married."

Amy's winsome face flushed and she stamped her foot with annoyance. Then she smiled charmingly. "You're simply impossible, Homer," she cried. "How many times must I tell you that I'm not going to marry you?"

"Now, don't be silly. I'm not going to marry you and so there's no use of our going home hunting."

"Well," sighed Homer, "when let's go home hunting to find the kind of house we'd like to go to housekeeping in if we were going to get married."

Amy burst into laughter again at this. "Who under the sun ever heard of such a wild proposition?" she asked. "What's the good of going home hunting when we aren't going to get married and neither one of us wants a house?"

"I want a house all right enough," asserted Homer, suddenly serious. "I want a house that will be a real home and I want it mighty bad. I'm sick and tired of living in a boarding house and I don't believe you're any too satisfied with your little half bedroom, either. I'd like to have you help me pick out the kind of a house we'd both like—that would be a sort of satisfaction anyway. Come on, won't you? I know the very district and we can go there in a few minutes in my automobile. It's a fine day for a ride, too."

Amy looked at him for a moment without speaking. All the laughter was gone from her eyes. She was thinking deeply of what he had said about being tired of boarding house life. She, too, was tired and yet was Homer, the man she wanted to marry? Was he the kind of a man to make a home, or the kind that would care nothing for his home after the first few months—the kind that would leave her alone in worst loneliness that she ever experienced at the boarding house, while he had a good time at his club?

"I'll go," she assented finally. "Good," cried Homer. It was, as Homer had said, a short ride to the section of the city that he had in mind.

"I saw the advertisement of this Oak Knoll addition," he explained, "and they were worded so invitingly that I simply had to come out and look at the section. I believe I've found the very house that we'll want. It will be a real home for us."

"But," interjected Amy weakly. "Now don't start that," cried Homer. "We're pretending that we're engaged to be married and we are now engaged in the delightful occupation of looking for a home."

So they drew up before a little cozy, comfortable house that stood some distance from the road among a bowery of trees and hedges that hid it from sight. Homer, in high spirits, helped Amy to alight.

A young couple passing on the sidewalk, smiled appreciatively at Homer's evident pleasure. "Looking for a home?" questioned the man pleasantly. "Yes," answered Homer. "Engaged or married?" went on the man.

"Engaged," Homer replied while Amy felt her cheeks tingle. Again the couple smiled. "We're just married," said the man. "We live over there behind that hill. Come over and see us when you get settled."

"We will," declared Homer fervently. The couple passed on while Homer and Amy walked up the hedge-bordered path toward the house. The spot was lovely and Amy felt herself deeply stirred as she looked about. It was all so homelike and comfortable that she was strongly attracted toward it. It would be a fine place in which to begin married life with Homer—if only she could be sure that Homer was the right man.

As they came nearer the house her delight in it increased. It was a cozy, inviting little place. Though new, it already had the satisfied appearance of an old settler. There was some of the feeling that she had when she was in love with it.

"Why here's a funny thing," said Homer, pointing to a little sign on the door. Amy looked. The sign read: LITTLE LONESOME HOUSE. Beneath the sign was an arrow pointing to a little box attached to the door-knob. Homer opened the box and drew out a sheet of paper. Amy looked over his shoulder as he read it. This is what was written on the paper:

"This is Little Lonesome House. It is lonesome for a young couple to make their home in it to beget it up and to bring the joy of life to its rooms. The owner of Little Lonesome House is an eccentric bachelor who will give the house to the first engaged couple who opens its front door and steps over its threshold. But if they are not engaged they may not have the house. For further particulars apply to John Watkins, Third Street."

Amy thrilled as she read this message and she thrilled still more as she saw Homer open the door. "Shut up the door and take possession," he questioned.

Amy hesitated. Love for Homer was kindling in her heart. She felt sure that he must be the right man and yet—and yet—

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FARM

By virtue of a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Prince William county at its October 11, 1914 term in the chancery suit therein pending, styled T. J. Smith's administrator vs. Martha E. Chapman et al., the undersigned Commissioners of Sale shall on

Monday, February 2, 1914 at 12 o'clock, in front of the Court House of Prince William county at Manassas, proceed to sell at public auction as the highest bidder, that certain tract of land in Prince William county, Virginia, known as the Woodlawn tract, situated on the road leading from Manassasville to Neabsco, adjoining the lands of Perry, Blank, Conrad and Sines, and containing 210 acres, more or less.

A further tract: 1-10-3: Wm. V. Wilson, Jr., Trustee

Commissioners' Sale!

Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Prince William county at its October 1913 term in the chancery suit therein pending, styled T. J. Smith's administrator vs. Martha E. Chapman et al., the undersigned Commissioners of Sale shall on

Saturday, February 14, 1914 at noon of that day in front of the National Bank of Manassas, offer for sale, by way of public auction, the real estate involved in and consisting of

4 ACRES

with house and improvements on one acre and half more from Manassas, Va. on the Occoquan river, which was conveyed to Martha E. Chapman by deed from J. B. Thurston, 6th day of August 1909, to J. E. Chapman et al. In hearing date the 16th day of January, 1908, and recorded in Deed Book No. 4, p. 4-3 and 1-1 to the same property on which Addison Chapman and Martha E. Chapman now reside.

TERMS OF SALE.—One half cash on the day of sale, and the residue payable in one year's time, with interest, evidenced by purchaser's note, title to the real estate reserved till all of the purchase money shall have been paid.

Purchaser entitled to possession the day of confirmation of sale.

Robt. A. Robinson, H. BROOKS DAVIS, Commissioners of Sale.

Bond has been executed before me as required by the terms of decree in Smith's case, vs. Chapman et al., this 10th day of January, 1914. 116 Mt. R. E. HERRILL, Deputy Clerk.

PRESENTS

Let your Christmas Gifts be useful ones this year. We have a handy line of furniture, hardware, tools, Cutlery, to select from.

We make a specialty of 5c and 10c goods, all of which are excellent values. Come early and have the pick of our assortment.

W. C. Wagener

MANASSAS, VA.

Groceries, Provisions and Feed

The Golden Drip Coffee and Purity Flour which made the delicious coffee, biscuits and walking cake, served at Nash & Cannon's during the demonstration of the Majestic, were bought from the grocery and provision store of

CHAS. E. FISHER, 1-19 Manassas, Va.

WELL-DRILLING

REASONABLE PRICES

Property cased and equipped with a good pump.

Phone or write for particulars

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

By mutual consent the firm of Garber & Hedrick has been dissolved. All persons in debt to the firm will please make prompt settlement and all persons with accounts against them will kindly present the same for payment. J. S. GARBER & HEDRICK.

Manassas Transfer Co.

W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor. Shakes and handles all kinds of motor trucks and commodes. Promptly repaired.

Dr. S. P. BARKER'S HAIR BALM. Promotes and restores the hair. Cleanses and soothes the scalp. Restores to the youthful complexion. Prevents dandruff. Price 25c. Sold every where.

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LANSBURGH & BRO.,

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

January Reductions on Winter Merchandise Now in Full Force

January is the month when prices are deeply reduced on Winter Merchandise preparatory to stock taking on February 1st. It is easier to count dollars than merchandise, hence it is bargain time for buying—

- WINTER SUITS
- WINTER COATS
- WINTER WAISTS
- WINTER FURS
- WINTER MILLINERY
- WINTER UNDERWEAR
- WINTER DRESS GOODS

and kindred lines. Little money has big purchasing power during our January Stock-Reducing Sale.

C. M. LARKIN & CO.,

MANASSAS, VA.

Grain, Flour, Meal, Feed, Hay, Salt

SOLE AGENTS FOR

MARVEL FLOUR

Schumacher and Sterling Feeds, Unicorn Dairy Feed, Sweeney Feeds, C. S. C. Horse Feed, Listman Mill Feed

Cotton Seed Meal, Beet Pulp, Bran and Middlings

Garber & Hedrick

NOKESVILLE, VIRGINIA

For everything to make the farmer happy. Full value for every dollar. CARLOADS OF New Buggies, Studebaker and Fish Wagons, Cutaway and Disc Harrows, New Idea Spreaders.

The Blue Bell Cream Separator THE BEST ON EARTH

Hay Balers, Thrashing Machines, Superior and Farmers' Favorite Grain Drills; All kinds of High Grade Farming Implements; Fertilizers Always on Hand and Repair for all goods sold by us.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By Advertisement Offering Cheap Goods. You Get No More Than You Pay for—Gold is Gold.

Go Where You Know the Goods Will be as Represented

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE

GIVE ME A CALL

H. D. WENRICH, Jeweler and Optician

COAL AND WOOD

any quantity. Get our prices and give your order

J. R. B. DAVIS

MANASSAS, VA.

Henry K. Field & Co.,

Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material OF ALL KINDS.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Office: No. 115 N. Union Street. Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Get The Journal's Prices on Job Work

The Manassas Schools

By A. B. K.

The following students in the English department of Manassas High School made "excellent" on their Christmas examinations.

Sophomore class—Louise Walker, Lucy Haydon, Norma Young, Elizabeth Weir, Louise Maloney, Nancy Green, Alfred Prescott, Everett Rice and Clarke Johnson.

Junior class—Julia Maloney, Marion Lewis, Evelyn Chapman, Maurice Harrell, Cundiff Williams and William Harlowe.

Freshman class—Annie Louise Swart.

In a time limit of three and a half hours the submitted collection of papers appeared as a part of the regular work of the examination.

Sophomore class—

INCHABOD CRANE ENCOUNTERS THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN

Clarke Johnson

Ichabod, when he had left the Van Tassel mansion, was in a very glut mood and rode slowly along. After riding for some time he approached the tree where Major Andre was hung. This tree was supposed to be haunted. When Ichabod approached this tree the rubbing of two branches by the wind set his nerves on a fine edge.

Proceeding a little faster he came to a small stream with a little bridge over it. As he was crossing, he thought he heard a tramp of a horse and turning he beheld a figure on horseback.

Then, the greatest race on record was run, Ichabod, digging his heels into poor old Gunpowder, urged him into a gallop but however fast he galloped the horseman went as fast. Turn to see if he was gaining, Ichabod saw that the figure was headless and carried his head on the pommel of his saddle.

Urging Gunpowder into a faster gait Ichabod felt the girth of his saddle burst. Putting both arms around his horse's neck, he hung on for dear life. Looking ahead, Ichabod noticed the bridge by the church where the horseman was said to vanish and then glancing back he beheld the figure rising in his stirrups and preparing to hurl his head at him.

Just as they approached the bridge the head met Ichabod's cranium which together with his fright tumbled him to the ground. Gunpowder, the horse was found, but nothing ever was seen of Ichabod in the neighborhood again.

SKETCH OF PORTIA

NORMA YOUNG

Portia was the lady of Belmont. She was a great heiress and was sought after by great men, from all over the world, not only because she was an heiress but on account of her own attractions which were many.

She was sorry that her father had left this unusual way of choosing a husband for her but after a while she was glad.

In the court scene she shows her ability as a speaker and she also shows her love of her husband when she lets him leave her to go and aid his friend. Yet she tries to show mercy to Shylock.

Junior class—Silas Marner.

SQUIRE CASE COMPARED WITH MR. LAMMETER

CUNDIFF WILLIAMS

Squire Cass was a man with a violent temper. He would do something when very angry and never give in when he came out of his passion.

He was very generous and loose-reined at times and at others very strict.

On the other hand, Mr. Lammeter was steady-going, upright and strict and had almost the old Puritan ideas. He was not given to wild outbursts like the Squire's.

WHY WE STUDY LITERATURE

WILLIAM HARLOWE

We study literature to get a background of the human race. It broadens our ideas, gives us a larger vocabulary and tells us the cause, to a degree, of conditions at the present time. If we knew nothing of the past, what could we say of the future?

THE SCENE AT THE RAINBOW INN

MARION LEWIS

The old men at the inn were talking of ghosts and many had declared that they did not believe in them when Silas appeared looking more like an apparition than a human being, and declared that someone had stolen his money.

He immediately accused Jem Rodney. The men were angry at first but when they found him in earnest they sent for the constable and armed men who searched the country, starting out that rainy night.

Sophomore class—

SKETCH OF ICHABOD CRANE

LOUISE MALONEY

Ichabod Crane was of a very greedy disposition. He was always looking out for something to eat. He thought he was extremely good looking and prided himself on his good voice.

As a teacher, he was certainly very strict and if the saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," is true, his pupils were never spoiled.

He was very much in love with Katrina Van Tassel. Whether it was Katrina or her vast wealth which he sought I would not like to say, but he certainly had some of the vanity taken out of him when she refused to marry him.

SKETCH OF KATRINA VAN TASSEL

LOUISE WALKER

Katrina Van Tassel was the belle of the countryside. She was a rustic beauty with rosy cheeks and the prettiest ankle imaginable.

She was a coquette as was seen by the way she dressed in gorgeous clothes which set off best her charms. Katrina was considered a catch, not only on account of her beauty but on account of her father's wealth which she was heiress to. It is thought that she liked Brom Bones and went with Ichabod Crane to make him jealous.

THE STORY OF RIP VAN WINKLE

EVERETT RICE

Rip Van Winkle, a good-natured henpecked husband who was more fond of laboring for a stranger than to do the least thing for his wife, one day, after a severe scolding, took his squirrel rifle and wandered far up the mountain accompanied by his sole sympathizer, a dog named Wolf who bravely defended his master on all occasions.

As he was climbing up the steep ascent he noticed a wise-looking dwarf, carrying a cask up the hill and as usual offered his services which were readily accepted and he continued his way up the slope until he came to a strange place which seemed to be a bowling alley of solid rock, where a number of dwarfs were playing tenpins.

Soon the dwarf who had offered his services drank of the contents with the rest, until he was quite intoxicated and fell into a deep sleep.

At last Rip awakes and to his and consternation, finds his well-kept gun gone and a rusty worm-eaten thing in its place.

His dog is also missing and he finds the place changed but at last makes his way to the village where he is not recognized by the townsmen with whom he was so well acquainted. He sees many changes to have taken place during his absence, the most important Rip thought, the picture of George III over the tavern door was now changed to a noble-looking American he did not know.

DESCRIPTION OF VAN TASSEL FEAST

ALFRED PRESCOTT

At the Van Tassel feast, the

first thing that caught the eye on entering the diningroom was the table loaded with doughnuts and cakes of every description.

Then there were chickens and apple pie, pumpkin pie and peach pie; preserves of apples, peaches and plums, and in the middle of all stood a giant tea-pot sending up clouds of vapor.

In the corner the door of the china closet had been left open displaying the china and old silver of the Van Tassel family.

COMPARISON OF IRVING AND POE

ELIZABETH WEIR

Irving's work shows plainly his appreciation of the beauties of nature. He describes every scene and his stories are about things we meet with every day.

Poe, on the other hand, writes about the unreal, the grim and the horrible. All his scenes are dark and gloomy and impress us with a feeling of awe.

It is a relief to turn from his work to the bright, humorous style of Irving.

Junior class—From "Quentin Durward"

THIS SACKING OF THE BISHOP'S PALACE

MAURICE HARRELL

When William de la Marek learned that Isabella of Crove had escaped him and was at the Bishop of Liege's palace, he aroused the citizens of Liege by false tales and with his bandits attacked the palace.

Practically no defense was made as the bishop did not believe in fighting, but before he was killed he told de la Marek that his soul would be lost.

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Ladies' Fancy Weaves Coats, \$10.00 value.....	7.48
Ladies' Blue and Black Serge Suits, \$10.00 value	7.48
Ladies' Blue and Black Serge Suits, \$13.50 value	9.48
Ladies' Blue and Black Serge Suits, \$15.00 value	10.98
Ladies' Mixed Suits, \$7.00 value.....	4.39
Children's Coats, \$2.00 value.....	1.48
Children's Coats, \$3.00 value.....	1.98
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