## CROWD AT OPERA HOUSE GAINESVILLE TRACK MEET

Record-breaking Manages And- Will Probably Be Held Saturday, ience Witnesses Performances Last Friday.

In Conner's Opera House last Friday evening was presented the one act drama, "Old Uncle day, April 11 (Date subject to a Con," and the sparkling musical change). comedy, "The Bingville School." Long before the appointed hour crowds lined the long stairway dren of Gainesville district. and when the curtain rose on "Old Uncle Con" a record-breaking house was in place, while an 15 years. improvised gallery over the stairway provided room for a goodly years. number of youngsters who did not object to the absence of a 🔨 ladder.

"Old Uncle Con" opened with the appearance of the two feminine characters who gained new langels and added to their long line of amateur theatrical triumphs. Mrs. J. R. B. Davis as 10 to 15 years. Marion, the beautiful young 10. Running high jump, for boys from daughter of the wealthy house 7 to 10 years of Harper, in whom every sweet and lovely characteristic of womanhood was combined, surpassed herself in the portrayal over 15 years. which elicited the most spontaneous applause noted during the from 10 to 15 years. performance.

as Blanche Morgan, her guest, 12 years. quite won the andwarce, especially at the moment she walked upon 12 years. the lovers in very striking attitude and was obliged to emit several loud "ahems?" to attract their over 15 years. embarrassed attention.

Mr. D. R. Lewis as Mr. Harer, gave life and vigor to the part which was not an easy one and required a knowledge of some of the finer parts of the craft.

Uncle Con, the Irish gardener, Mr. F. H. Cox was a distinct success. Probably his most effective moment was while trying to conceal from his father his love for Marion Harper, though the ludicrous situation occasioned by the advent of Blanche in the near love scene may have been most generally appreciated.

Mr. R. C. Leachman played the part of the wayward youth of fortune with unusual feeling and ease of expression. His confession to Paul and the dramatic confession at the chimax of charged to any of the events. the drama were moments of but an admission fee of ten tense excitement and profound cents will be charged everyone

speculation. Old Uncle Con was a peerless character. Played by Mr. Frank eater a pupil in the events who comedian under whose supervision the drama was staged here, the part lost not a jet of its appeal and rather gained by grounds by the Junior League. the inimitable action and expressive portraval.

Miss Julia W. Lewis played the incidental music for Uld Uncle Con" and Miss Evelyn Wenrich sponses to questions were closely enlivened the pause netween the published with road of la

just a long, long laugh and the general antics kept the house andience left the building in a convulsed. The solo parts of very happy frame of mind. Miss Leachman and Miss Bennett Teacher" was Mr. Davidson were rendered in pleasing style who was wildly applauded for and the carol of Willie Snodgrass his comical facial expressions was none the less enjoyed. during his trying time, at the Looking at the show from a head of the Bingville girls and standpoint of wholesome fun and boys who included Misses Marie entertainment it has been a long Leachman, Louise Walker, Jessie time since Manassas has enjoyed Lewis and R. C. Leachman as Manassas Dramatic Club Band seeks ago and is fully confident Dr. C. H. Waters, of Washing-have made these countries. He cultivates small patches far Stayer, Mercy Bestill, Celesta the general satisfaction of all that it will emerge from forty ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Weedon. Let every farmer use every up the mountainside. I saw an Slim, Corinne Corker, Anabel concerned. Perkins, Jennie Thirsty, Bessie Boneless, Julius Jenkins and Willie Snodgrass. These stu-ern College, will preach at As- all the way and those who go ex-

April 11-Rules and List of Events.

Gainesville District Track Meet will be held at Catharpin Satur-

Summary of events:

Parade at 9:80 by teachers and chil-

1. 220-yard dash, for boys over

2. 100-yard dash, for boys from 10 to 3. 60-yard dash, for boys from 7 to 10

4. 60-yard dash, for girls from 12 to

5. 40-yard dash, for girls from 8 to 12

6. Throwing baseball. Open to all

8. Running high jump, for boys over

9. Running high jump, for boys from

11. Three legged race. Open to al

12. Sack-race. Open to all ages

13. Running broad jump, for boys

14. Running broad jump, for boys

15. Running broad jump, for boys rom 7 to 10 years Miss Mary Beverley Leachman 16. Potato race, for boya from 7 to

17. Potato race, for girls from 7 to

boys of all ages.

19. Relay race, 700 yards, for boys

Kelay race, 400 yards, for boys from 10 to 15 years.

Catching the greased pig. A list of the prizes offered will he published in the county papers at an early date. In addition to the prizes, the Catharpin Junior League will give a pennant in first twenty events each counting

For rules governing races, etc., apply to the Department of Publie Instruction, Richmond, Virginia, for the book, "Play and Schools," which is furnished

five points.

We desire each teacher to get as many pupils as possible enter these events.

at the gate\_\_\_

No teacher will be allowed to Davidson, the well-known has not attended school at least thirty days during the session of 1913-14.

For further information apply to Misses Lenora Harmon or Eleanor Wilkins, Catharpin. Va.

ter. The costumes were remini "The Bingville School" was cent of the backwoods and their

proper al todar and their re-day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

# BONDING COMPANY RAISES QUESTION PASSES AWAY IN BRISTOL EUROPEAN VS. AMERICAN

Work on Civic Improvements Still in Motion While Matter is Referred to Supreme Court of Appeals Which Convenes in March.

The Town Council has received word from President L. A. Newson, of Berkeley county, Trowbridge, of the Hanchett Bond Company, of Chicago, to the died last Saturday in Bristol. effect that their New York attorneys, Messrs. Dillon, Thompson Tenn., at the home of her daugh-& Clay, to whom all papers connected with the Manassas Bond ter, Mrs. Ella Saunders. The Issue were submitted, have decided that it will be necessary to refer the matter to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia for decision as to whether a sewer system is or is not a public utility of the kind contemplated by Section 127, Clause B, of the Contitution of Virginia. The question has arisen as to whether sewers are not comprehended under Section 126 of the Constitution, which relates to Bond Issues for non-revenue-producing

It is believed that in view of the interests at stake the Cour of Appeals will endeavor to render a prompt decision.

In the meantime the work on the improvements is pro ceeding, arrangement having been made with the Peoples National Bank and the National Bank of Manassas for the necessary essary funds to tide over the contractors temporarily. The Council wishes to emphasize the point that the question at issue s a mere "legal technicality."

#### WINS FROM WESTERN HIGH MRS. WROE PASSES AWA

-Number of Distant Friends

In Attendance.

The death of Mrs. Mary J

experience during the war be-

tween the states, and a woman

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. L.

M. Mims, at Springfield, S. C.,

after a very brief illness, although

she had been bed-ridden for a

period of three years following a

fracture of the hip. She was in

The funeral was held here

Monday afternoon at the Prim-

itive Baptist church. Elder

ton, conducted the service. The

pallbearers were her nephews,

Messrs. J. C. Weedon, John H.

A. O. Weedon, of Warrenton, W.

J. Chapman, of Baltimore, and

James E. Nelson, of Manageas

her husband.

order to THE JOURNAL

her eighty-fourth year.

Local High School Quint Comes Puneral Took Place in Managea Out of Hard Game Three Points Ahead.

Manassas High School's basketball team defeated the quint from Western High School, of Washington, last Saturday night by the score of 21 to 18. The game was the closest as well as the fastest and most spectacular that

Western threw the first basket but Manassas followed with three field goals in rapid succession and plainly had the visitors on he run when a broken light bulb gave them a breathing space. Athletics for Virginia Public They then came back with a vengeance and the first half ended with the score 12 to 7 in their

> In the early part of the second period their superiority was even more marked, and they had hoosted their total to 18 while the local team was relying almost entirely on the accurate free tossing of Roads and with five minutes of play left they were still three points behind.

> Then the local high school boys took a brace and played the visitors off their feet, two field goals by Adamson and two free toeses by Roads giving them the best of the argument at the close. Wheatley starred for the visitors while the whole Manassas team played good basketball and wor the game on team-work an

The noe	zp	
Мапасска	Positions	Western
Roads.	R. P.	Peck
Adameen,	L.F.	Wheatley
Janney.	Center	Adams
Williams,	R. G.	Bailey
Blackwell.	L. G.	Giblin
Goals from	floor - Ad	amson (3),
Rouds (3),	Wheatley (5),	Peck (2).
Adams (2).	Gools from	feel-Roses
MI Dadas		off? Time

the long end of the score. But Weedon, of Rosnoke. -Rev. C. H. Corkran, of East- the game is going to be a contest to be disappointed.

#### Mrs. Margaretha Dorsey Newson Dies Within Few Weeks of

Her 101st Birthday.

Mrs. Margaretha Dorsey New son, widow of Joseph Morrison

er daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Cushing, now resides. Mrs. Newson was born in Georgia February 23, 1813. In

1835 she was married to Prof. Newson who died in 1884 at the Their union age of 77 years. was blessed with 15 children though but two daughters and one son now survive.

Our old residents will remember Mrs. Newson as the mother of Mrs. Cushing who lived among us before her departure for Maryland, while more recent residents may only recall the celebration last February of her 100th birthday. At this time the venerable lady received an interesting letter from Miss Lillian Russell, the actress:

> Fulton Theatre, New York City Feb. 24, 1913

My dear Madam: Russell to offer you her sincere cattle, practically all of them congratulations on attaining your beef cattle. These people have Wroe, widow of the late Lieut. A. D. Wroe, removes one of the one hundredth birthday. She pasture a good portion of the has just started a series of talks year and import the feed that most esteemed of Prince Wilto the women of America with they cannot grow. All the cattle iam s former residents, a woman the intention of showing them were in good condition, and I of unusual memory and of rich how she intends to arrive at the noticed a great regularity in the same age while she is on earth, breed and type of these cattle. the Virginia colors to the school has been played on the local in whose welfare a host of Prince telling them of what she is doing seemed to be Short Horn, while Mrs. Wroe died last Saturday and what she is avoiding to in- 50 or 60 miles further on we came sure her efforts to keep her evo- to a section where all the cattle lution.

She hopes in her campaign to American farmers would get toinduce women to bring more gether and grow animals of unithought upon their everyday life. form type and breed they could She firmly believes that both men sell to a greater advantage and women have in them the But I have wandered far from power to emulate your splendid what I started out to say and example with a little simple care. that is that the European farmer

Yours very truly, Louis Nethersole, Secretary.

hitched the mules and were barn, rather, had a well-construcpacking the manure in large bags ted manure pit where the farmer and C. P. Nelson, of Washington, for the mules to carry to the deposited his manure every day needing soil. Mark Twain has as he cleaned his barn, barnyard well expressed how the Germans and every place where his anregard their manure pile. He imals have been kept. Interment was made in the cem- says a German is rated according. At this particular time of year

Mrs. Wroe was a daughter of the late Judge John C. Weedon, quarters of a billion dollars in grass or the fields of wheat. of Prince William, and has lived the waste of the manures on the. The same thing was true as in this county until recent years. farms, Isn't it high time our crossed France. One thing was She is an aunt of Mrs. Albert farmers were stopping this somewhat different in France, Speiden Mr. James E. Melson Waste? Isn't it time we were that is the Frenchman was putand Mr. P. P. Chapman of the using every available of of the down his a place. The immediate relatives increase our annual output of heaps over his fields of wheat or surviving are a daughter, Mrs. farm products? Even some of some other grain or where he L. M. Mims, of Springfield, S. C., the European nations are refer- had plowed for a crop next spring. a son, Mr. John C. Wree, of ring to us as an importing nation I saw some of the peasants dis-Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs, as regards many of the farm tributing the manure from the Martha Chapman, of Rosnoke. products that we should be grow-piles or heaps, and he did it with Among the persons from a dis- ing. Farmers, let us not have the greatest accuracy, it seemed. tance attending the funeral were: this said of us.

E. H. Wroe, Messrs. Chancellor European countries and I can a uniform depth. and Clark Wroe and Mr. W. J. say that I consider that the one As I passed up through the The basketball game tonight Chapman, of Baltimore; Mr. and great reason for the average pro-mountains of northern Italy, Sennett, Ida "Ransdell, Emms 2 like performance. Successful between Alexandria High School Mrs. L. M. Mims of Springfield, duction of farm crops of European Saw how zealeusly the Italian Lois Davis, Louise Maloney, Julia from every point of view, Ma. and M. H. S. promises to be one S. C.; Mr. H. A. Robson, of countries being larger is the bet-guarded the barnyard manure. Maloney, Edna Davis and Olive nassas Chapter, United Daugh- of the best and closest of this Charlestown, W. Va.; Miss Fran- ter care of the soil, and princi- The Italian has to work very Hornbaker, and Mesers. D. R. ters of the Confederacy, and the season. The local team has made cea Weedon, Mesers. J. C. Wee. pally the conservation of the ma-hard to make a living, so he must

minutes of hard basketball with of Warrenton, and Miss Nannie available load of manure for his Italian and his son have a load cross this coming year. Do not of manure at the foot of a large let your barns go without being hill upon the side of which he If you want your Job Work de- cleaned out, for your crop needs had his vineyard and farm. Times dents were as bright as the bury M. E. church next Wednes- pecting a dull moment are likely livered when promised, give your this help that you can give by were as far as they could go applying this manure.

#### The Old Country Farmers Have Learned the Value of Manure

-A Lesson For Us.

BY W. M. BROWN (Field Agent Southern Railway)

I shall never forget my first day in a new country. We landed at Plymouth, the old, old Plymouth, on a Monday night in December. The next morning body was shipped for burial to early we took a fast express train Westminster, Md., where anoth- to London. The day was warm for the time of year and the sun was bright so that I saw the southern portion of England at her very best, to see it during the winter. Somehow, I felt that I was traveling in a dream, for many times I had studied about this country with all of its associations with olden times.

The new kind of train was another experience, too. We had a carriage all alone, so that my wife and I were going from one side to the other to get a view of the beautiful scenery and the well-kept farms in this portion of England.

One of the first things that took my attention was the large percentage of the land that was in permanent pasture. This was evidence enough that this was a livestock section. At the same time I noticed the small size of the fields with cattle—cattle everywhere, it seemed. Every I am desired by Miss Lillian farm had a maximum number of seemed to be Herefords. If our

> recognizes that his manure pile is one of his most valuable assets. As I traveled through England I I saw that every farmhouse, or

etery here, beside the grave of to the size of his manure pile. the farmers everywhere were The farmers of the United carting out this manure and

After his work had been finished Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wroe Mrs. I travelled through six of the the whole covering seemed to be

with the wagon, so

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#### OUR GOVERNOR

The inauguration of Henry Carter Stuart as Governor of Virginia, gives the Commonwealth a chief executive, who by birth, training, education and experience, is the peer of any one of his distinguished predecessors in that high office.

His public life and services are too well known to the readers of THE JOURNAL to necessitate their review at this time.

Old enough for his judgment to have fully ripened, and young enough to possess the enthusiasm of youth; with a mind naturally vigorous in its grasp, broadened by a varied political experience, yet untainted by political debauchery, and unsoured by adverses; with all the advantages of wealth, but with the sincerest symnathy with the toilers; with the prestige of a distinguished an cestry behind him, but with none of the snobbery of the aristocrat of the popular fancy, Mr. Stuart, who is the first governor since the war to receive the nomination without opposition and the election without contest, begins his administration under the most favorable apspices.

His inaugural address outlines a policy which, i is believed, will meet with the approval and hearty co-operation of the business interests of the state THE JOURNAL, which was a cordial supporter of Mr. Stuart for the governorship when it was anticipated he would have opposition, tenders its most sincere congratulations; and hopes that his administration will be successful beyond his most sanguine hopes.

#### THEY WILL READ

Fashions may change and tastes may vary, but newspapers are always in demand. And if our readers doubt it, they have only to turn to the new Directory to be convinced.

The tabulated statistics are interesting, if not especially encouraging, to publishers. The figures show, for example, that during 1913 five periodicals were launched every working day, but that suspensions, consolidations and failure reduced the net increase for the year to about 160. Almost 1.400 were driven to the wall in that struggle for existence, which grows keener every year.

Scarcely less striking are the comparisons for morning and afternoon papers. Of 2,640 dailies in the country, the number of morning issues has been reduced until they form scarcely one-third of the whole. The reason for this, though it may not be known to our readers, is familiar to every nublisher. The afternoon paper is by no means as costly to establish or to operate as is the morning paper, for the reason that the public expects a higher degree of accuracy from the latter. The news must be fresher, must cover a wider field, and must be more carefully written both no. larger staff, heavier telegraph tolls, more foreign correspondents and a more extensive mechanical equipment. As the public demand has thus increased, the standard of metropolitan morning papers has improved, and their expenses have been multiplied. There is little wonder that many of them new for their this to make the require nents and have been forced to suspend

Magazine publishing has apperently fallen on evil days during she past year. Some of the popular magazines which once were "fat" with advertising sections are lean and despiring in their appearance; others are being operated at a loss; in scores of cases ends are being met only by the most economical management.

In the main, magazine publishers are themselves responsible for this decline in the demand for their wares. A few years ago they ran mad in catering is's grand old man who has won a place secure in to what was at best a passing fancy of the public, the hearts of the people. "Governor" Maken will They abandoned these features upon which the be remembered. reputation of many of them was made; they printed endless serials and short stories innum erable, which had no other merit than the catchword of a popular name; they flooded every issue about that visit. with pictures which interested but a small percentage of their readers. They had their day, Dispatch.

#### BULL RUN PARK

Having established national parks at Chickamaugua and at Gettysburg, the next move is four the establishment of a similar park at Manasses. The first step towards accomplishing this purpose. directed by Union and Confederate veterans, was taken when the army board made a favorable report, Congress must now provide an appropriation

The Virginia Senators and Congressman Carlin. in whose district the proposed park will be, have promised help, and it is expected that not only will they be joined by the rest of the Virginia delegation, but that many Congressmen from South and North, East and West will lend aid to the

The two great battles of Manassas, or BulliRun, furnished incidents which can be remembered with ride by Yankee and Southerner. It was that the first great battle of the War Between the States was fought; where Jackson won the title by which he has become better bnown than by his own name; where the Confederate forces won their first great victory, and where, at the second battle, the Union forces, by their courage and stubbornness, redeemed, though defeated, the disaster of the first year of the war.

Union and Confederate veterans have joined to gether to secure this national battlefield park at fanassas; Congressmen from the various sections should have no difficulty in following their example.—Times Dispatch.

#### A SUCCESSFUL APPEAL

The problem of fflling the churches on Sunday cannot be solved in a day. Those to whom it has been giving the greatest concern will be abundantly satisfied if it can be solved at all. But the success of Ge-to-Church Sunday shows that effort in that direction is not wasted. A good beginning gives promise that much more can be accomplished.

Surely when some congregations in Baltimore are doubled and a large proportion of them are noticeably swelled in numbers, optimism in regard to the church possibilities of church attendance is

It will be in order for clergymen who have observed the direct benefit of the plan to bend their attention to discovering other means that will operate in the same direction. The attendance yesterday was due, of course, principally to the novelty of the appeal. If the same thing were done every edition of the American Newspaper Annual and Sunday the novelty would wear off and the appeal ould lose much of its force.

But the results so marked should be gotten from a simple expedient warrants careful study as to the possibility of finding a more effective way to accomplish the same thing. The result is chiefly valuable as encouragement to further effort.—Bal timore News.

#### A FINE EXHIBITION

The House of Representatives showed laudable common sense as well as public spirit in rising superior to passion and prejudice and voting down the anti-Asiatic amendment to the Immigration bill. And the large majority by which these amendments were defeated ought to have the effect of assuring the sensitive Japanese mind that in this country. The honors of the day, however, go to Mr. Mann, the Republican leader, for his patriotic attitude and the words of exhortation that henceht the Republicans late the will the content and form. This entails the expense of a Democrats in opposition to a course which might seriously embarrass the Administration and the country. These words ought to be remembered to Mr. Mann's credit:

I think new is the time for us to be cool and collected, not to be carried off our feet because we think, perchance, we can play politics at the exsense of the Domocratic nide of the House We we an allegiance to our country above our party. We represent the entire country and we ought to protect at this time even California against herself. Spoken like a man and a patriot. We tender Mr. Mann a large and fragrant boquet of approbation. -- Baltimore Sun.

Governor Stuart received the ruins from Virgin-

Teddy's smile pattern has been found in the rocks of South America. We didn't hear so much

'Butch' McDevitt is not the first man with a perhaps, but now they are doomed. And in their strong desire to gain laurels without personal sacplace the old standard magazines and those which rifice or attainments, nor has he failed to win have struggled on in steadfast allegiance to true surely a satisfactory amount of publicity although literary ideals are coming into their own.—Times it is the "just for a day" brand which will not last to help the pages of history.

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## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Mr. L. E. Hirson is improv-

-Mrs. Elmer Merchant is duct the conference. quite ill at her home at Clifton.

employee, is again on duty at the ready for the game at 8 p. m. Manassas postoffice.

-Mr. M. J. Hottle is adding an attractive porch to his residence on Centre street.

process this week at Asbury E. church on West street.

-Mrs. W. N. Merchant has pital, much improved in health.

Mr. Andrew Wright has bought the E. T. Garber property at Nokesville and has taken po-

-The next meeting of the Prince William County Teachers' Institute is scheduled for Friday,

Grant avenue residence.

A marriage license was issued in Washington yesterday to John B. Ferneyhough and Edna B. Hirpine, both of Nokesville.

-Mr. W. W. Wheaton has been rheumatism and indigestion. Mr. Wheaton lives near Canova.

-Col. Robert A. Hutchison was in the inaugural parade last years, died Saturday at 4 p. m., Monday with other members of at his home about 3 miles from nassas residents, and a relative the staff of Ex-Governor Mann.

Mrs. Rittie Greenwood assumed the duties of postmaster at Independent Hill Wednesday. She succeeds Mrs. Luther Carter.

-A box party will be given at Nokesville public school Thursday. Feb. 12, beginning at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Reeves, died last Sunday at the table promises to be a wonder of were shaking so violently that Evelyn Milnes last Sunday at home of his parents on the Wel- needlework. A liberal patronage the people were compelled to lington road

Master John Wilson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, is extremely ill of pneu-splendid dinner is to be served monia at the Wilson home on by the Daughters. A limited north Main street.

-The choir of Trinity Episco-4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

-The students of Miss Nelle Eastern College, gave an excellent private recital Tuesday afternoon in the College anditorium.

subject 'The Pilgrim's Progress."

for the Western Juice, and his is in Vincent ward Prov. elbow crushed and reserved other idense Hospital, Washington, and injuries as a result of a fall from his many friends and comrades a telegraph pole Wednesday, at are urged to visit him there.

The regular meeting of the Patrons' League will be held at be unable to attend the Ewell afternoon Feb. 19, at 2:30 p. m. All petrone interested are urged .- Mr. John I. Keys died yesterto attend.

at 10 a. m.

awarded the crazy quilt offered noon at Oak Grove church, near Tuething Disorders move and requisite the Rowels by Brentsville Camp. Modern Hoadley. Interment will be made hours Used by mothers for 24 years. All Drag-Woodmen of America.

In the burying-ground there.

Washer Gray Cawet Powders for Chicaren relieve Favorishness. Headlache. Bad Stomach. Tuething Disorders move and requisite the Rowels and destroy works. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Drag-wind LeRoy. N. Y.

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There will be a piano recital M. H. S. and Alexandria High in Eastern College Auditorium School will be called tonight Washington, by Dr. W. R. Tultos, directly after the piano recital which begins at 7 p. m. Mr. W. -Mr. B. Frank May, a former M. Brown will referee. Be

-The ladies of the U. D. C who have promised to contribute to the Ewell Camp dinner Satirday, February 7, will please MRS. WESTWOOD HUTCHISON.

-Mr. Benjamin Darling, of returned from a Washington hos- Toledo, O., has purchased the ton to Lieutenant and Mrs. Elly-John Bell place near Bradley and moved in Wednesday. His sister, Mrs. William Daniel, who has been living on the Welch property. Oneonta, Ala., on account of his Portner avenue, will make her home with him.

one son, Mr. G. B. Lowe.

-"The Flowery Kingdom" will be given at Ruffner building next Monday evening at 7:30 man accused of the cowardly instead of tonight as previously announced. The affair will be quite sick the past week with held under the auspices of the operator of the C. & O. R. R. Co., F. Dowell. Young Woman's Auxiliary Manassas Baptist Church.

> Nokesville. The funeral was of the Larkin family here. The held at Valley View Church Sun- case has aroused much interest day at 1 p. m., Rev. I. N. H. throughout the state Beahm officiating. Mr. Dove is survived by a widow, four sisters and four brothers.

Church, South, will hold the an. Eugene Keyser, of Thoroughfare, must because next Friday in the telling them of the carthoughe Jr., were guests of Mr. Yarbor-M. I. C. building. An excellent that passed over the islands withdinner and supper will be served out warning on Dec. 15. There Saturday and Sunday. -Little Herman, the infant and the usual attractive features was a heavy storm and a roaring son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker will again be in place. The fancy sound like thunder. The houses andria, was the guest of Miss is assured.

> -it's at the Ruffner building the embassy formed a relief on the 7th at high noon that the number of tickets are on sale at RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. the drug stores, and they are cause. Interesting public exercises, free to all, begin at 1:30.

-Three unusually helpful and E. Monks, instructor in voice at interesting services are to be Housekeeping Club hereby extends to held at the Manassas Baptist the beloved wife and children their sin- guests this week of Elder and Church next Sunday. Rev. Mr. cere sympathy and condolence in their Mrs. J. N. Badger in their home Dunford, the widely known Sun- and bereavement. day School Secretary will speak at each service. The meeting at we feel a double portion of sorrow for little Miss Elizabeth DeLong, of lecture at Asbury M. E. church three o'clock will be under the her in this hour of trouble. next Tuesday at 8 p. m. Rev. suspices of the Royal Ambas-C. H. Corkran has chosen as his sadors and specially for young

-Mr. J. W. Wyckoff, of Burke. -E. W. Eubank, a lineman an esteemed former resident, is Through a friend Mr. Wykoff has written to Mr. J. F. Gulick, excelebration tomorrow.

day afternoon at his home at In-There will be services at dependent Hill, following a stroke Trinity Episcopal church next of paralysis last Supday and a Sunday morning at 11 o'clock second stroke Wednesday evenand Sunday evening at 7:30 ing. Mr. Keys was unmarried; o'clock. Sunday School meets he is survived by a sister, several nieces and nephews and numerous other relatives. For some -Master John Bowling Hooff, time he was a supervisor of Coles the young son of Mr. and Mrs. District. The funeral will be A. A. Hooff, of Manassas, was held at 1 o'clock to-morrow after-

my friend ference of the M. E. church will Lillie A. Robertson, widow of be held next Wednesday after-the late William Robertson, will noon at 5 b'clock at Asbury M. be glad to learn that she is im- guest of her sister in Washing-E. church. District Superinten proving and will soon be back ton. dent W. L. McDowell will con- with her family and friends. Mrs. Robertson, who is a daughter of Mr. John F. Robertson, of day. The basketball game between the Manassas neighborhood, was recently taken to Sibley Hospital, of Haymaaket.

-A joint session of the Senate and House of Delegates was held Saturday when a silver service, consisting of a solid silver tray, pitcher and goblet, was presented of Mrs. Elmer Merchant at Clifto Governor and Mrs. Mann and tureen and tray to Lieutenant -Some improvements were in send contributions to Ruffner and Mrs. Ellyson. Delegate A. Wells of Nokesville, were Ma-G. Weaver, of Warren, made the presentation to Governor and Mrs. Mann and Senator Thorn-

We have heard from Mr. W. S. Miller who recently went to wife's health. Mr. Miller tells us about the hilly country with -Mr. George Lowe died at its delightful climate, fertile land home at Independent Hill and growing gardens: oats are about 7 a. m. Tuesday. The fu soming up and farmers are plow neral was held at the Primitive ing for corn and cotton. He Canova, was a recent guest of Dr. R. E. Wine entertained Bantist church Wednesday. Mr. also expresses an appreciation of Mrs. G. G. Allen, on Prescott the medical fraternity of Manas- Lowe was seventy-odd years old, the splendid people of the section avenue sas Monday afternoon at his He is survived by his wife and and their Prince William friends Miss Effic Gulick, of Washing pleasantly situated

> -Louis L. Jackson, a young murder last August of Richard is a guest of his son-in-law and at Scottsville, was acquitted Wed. nesday at Charlottesville, in the Miss Eleanor Hickerson, of Gercircuit court of Albemarle. Mr. -Mr. Addison Dove, aged 65 Harrison was a nephew of Miss Lillie Evans, well-known to Ma-

-Lieut. Ralph Stover Keyser, who is connected with the America Embassy at Japan, has written The ladies of Grace M. E. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. leave, taking refuge in the parks. He says that the Americans from party to help the Japanese and to quiet the crowds in the parks.

urday afternonn at the church at good dinner and help a good has removed from the Shaw home at friend and well-wisher of the several Good Housekeeping Clubs of Prince William county, be it

RESOLVED, That the Catharpin Good

RESOLVED, That since Mrs. Shaw and the second by all

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolations be entered upon the minutes of copy be sent to the family of the de- yesterday and today.

> Mas C. E. Brown L. K. LYNN,

> > Committee.

#### COMING POULTRY SHOW.

will be held in connection with effecting a county ministerial asthe next February meeting of sociation looking to furtherance the Northern Virginia Farmers of the cause of Christ. Institute on Friday, the 27th. The exhibit will be held in the M. I. C. building Exhibitors

are urged to enter early. Blanks may be had from Mr. C. H. Yarborough, Jr., secretary of the Farmers' Institute, who has announced that entries will be closed on Wednesday, Feb.25.

Miss Elsa Langyher is still the

Miss Dora Langyher, of Bristow, visited friends here yester-

Mr. Thomas Ballinger, of Alex andria, visited friends here Su

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Gibson, of Clifton, were town visitors last

Mrs. C. E. Nash was the guest ton during the week.

Misses Bertha Hall and Etta nassas visitors Monday.

Miss Sallie Wilson, of Washington, has been visiting her brother, Mr. John S. Wilson.

Mr. R. Hilton Evans, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, Sunday.

Mr. Charles E. Ruffner, of Washington, visited his many friends in Manassas during the

will be glad to know they are so ton, was the guest of her parente. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gulick

Mr. J. C. Rust of Lovettsville W. Harrison, a young telegraph daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

> Mr. R. L. Hickerson and little mantown, Md., visited relatives here Saturday.

> Mrs. Bessie A. Elliot lleaves this afternoon to visit her brother Mr. Thomas R. Leachman, at Chariottesville.

> Miss Annette Bell, of Washington, was a recent guest of her aunts, the Misses Brand, of north Grant avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs.C. H. Yarborough. ough's relatives in Richmond

Miss Mozelle Goods, of Alexher home on East Centre street. Mrs. W. D. Rood, of Bedford

was a recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks on her return from a visit to relatives in Westmoreland

Miss Nellie Bargaman, of Richnond, has returned from a visit Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bargaman, of East street.

Mrs. George Craig and her daughter in law, Mrs. George Craig, Jr., of Londoun, were on West street.

Mrs. Charles L. DeLong and Hyatasville, Md., wife and daugh. cer of a former pastor of Grace our club, that a copy be sent to the M. E. Church, South, visited county papers for publication that a their many friends in Manassas

You are respectfully requested to meet in the study of Dr. H. L. Quarles, Manassas, Monday, The Manassas Poultry Show February 9th, for the purpose of

> E. A. ROADS. Ch. Local Association,

Tomorrow the people of Prince William will meet at Ruffner building to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Richard Stoddard Ewell, the

EWELL CENTENARY.

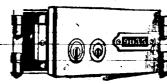
great Prince William chieftain. Prince William talent will provide pleasurable entertainment and tribute to the Southern hero. Let everyone be present.



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DAYTON, OHIO

Miss Agues E. Carrico, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Judge Thornton Presides Over kansaell, J. N. Muddiman and Carrico, of Bristow, and Mr. Claude F. Shipley, of Washington, were married January 15th 15th at 9 p. m., at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Owens, 468 G street, S. W., by the Rev. F. W. Johnson. The father. Miss Hazel Stansburg was maid of honor.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON AS

The bride's dress was of white crepe meteor draped with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Hazel Stansburg was dressed in pink crepe meteor draped in lace and nearly, and carried a bonquet of roses. The bridegroom was at filed. tended by Mr. Geo. Downs. Miss Viola Owens, daughter of the bride's sister, was flower girl.

followed.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Neil, Mrs. B. Harris, Mrs. C. Stansburg, Mrs. M. Smallwood, Mrs. F. Cannow, Mrs. L. B. Farbush, Mrs. L. B. Owens. Miss F. A. Warfield, Miss E. Davis, Miss J. Thomas, Miss T. Kleren, Miss A. Burroughs, Miss V. Shipley, Miss. E. Shipley, Miss G. Cottrell, Miss L. Mayor, Miss R. Stansburg, Mise L. Kans, Miss A. Townsend, Miss L. Cenway, Mr. J. L. Carrico, Mr. C. B. Hardesty, Mr. J Stansburg, Mr. W. M. Richardson, Mr. J. W. Miller, Mr. Ray Owens, Master, Chas. Gannow.

#### OCCOOUAN SCHOOL NOTES

NOKOMIS SOCIETY. GIVES TACKY SOCIAL.

30th, there was a tacky social ued to first day of April term. given by the Nokomis Literary Kate B. Rosenberger vs. C. Society at Occoman school. The & O. Railway company-continevening was a great success, ued to third day of April term. both socially and financially, C. J. Mostze vs. Southe everyone reporting a splendid Railway company et al - conraised for the society treasury term fund.

PATRONS TO MEET.

The patrons of Occoquan school will meet on Friday evening, February 13th, at 7:30 p. m. All petrons and friends of the school April term. are urged to be present.

PROGRAM

Meeting Prayer..... Mr. Atkins (a) Means Better Education

Mr. Haydon reopie on the Farm ..... Mr. Thompson

(c) Higher Morals.....Mr. Ledman (d) Help to the Women

Miss Marguerite Van Sickler Will Increase Land Values Mr. Nathan Davis

Will Cove Money Mr Janney Miss Edos Adam What the Patrons' League Should Business Meeting.

Topics for Disc Refreshments.

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

Roll of honor for Minnieville school for month of January. Enrollment for month. 42-average daily attendance, papers certified copies of said

or Grades - Minnie Bailey Parlier Braumer, Clare Carrer, Lorde. Clarke, Elsie Windsor, Paul Clarke, Willie Brawner, Annie Brawner, Pau- continued to Wednesday, Februline Carter, Edith Curtis, Lens Stre- ary 11th. bert, Dannie Alexander, Henry Carter; Franklin Strobert and Lawrence Stro-

Primary Grades-Ruth Bailey, Ruby ones, Julia Strobert, Clarence Railey, Halcom Curtis, Thomas Dane, Samuel true bill. Jones, Robert Sutherlin, Charles Windsor, Frances Griffith, Helen Strobert, Tony Stefko, Archie Curtis, Philip Caster, Vernie Gordon, Allen Jones, Joseph Stefko and Willie Windsor.

W. Y. ELLICOTT, Teacher. 4:

#### DIED.

On the morning of February 1, 1914, little Herman, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reeves:

- A flower loaned to us awhile To hud but not to bleem;
- It has blossomed now in heaven And will becken for us soon. BY HIS LOVING SISTER. MARY.

February Term of Circuit Court of Prince William.

At a circuit court held for the county of Prince William on Monday, the 2nd day of Februbride was given away by her ary, 1914, present the Hon. J. B. T. Thornton, judge of the said court.

Report of Chas. A. Barbee, sheriff, of prisoners confined in jail, was ordered filed.

List of writing admitted record during December term id before court and ordered

In re-Minnie Coles, an infant about three years of age, was ordered apprenticed to Mary Kel-The wedding march was played by Blackwell. It was further by Prof F. Hanson. A reception ordered that J. J. Carter, overseer of the county poor house, of which the child's mother is an inmate, shall enter into a writing of apprenticeship to be filed in the clerk's office.

W. S. Runaldue, commissioner of the revenue for district No. 1, and S. T. Cornwell, commissioner of the revenue for district No. 2. filed their reports as required by Section 532 of the Code.

In the matter of the estate of Roht, A. Arnold, deceased—case continued to Thursday, February

In re-G. Raymond Ratcliffe, guardian—the said guardian was directed to pay Mrs. A. S. Lynn, mother of Edna B. Leary and Charles B. Leary, infants under 14 years of age, a sum sufficient for the support and care of said infants, the amount to be made up of the income and principal sum in hands of said guardian.

R. L. Anderson vs. W. T. On Friday evening, January Griffith-in assumpsit - contin-

shout \$90.00 being tinued to second day of Apr

L. F. Davis vs. W. H. Meth erell et al-continued to sixta day of April term.

Peter Polend vs. G. A. Hutchison continued to fifth day of

Harper, F. S., Inc., vs. F. A Fick—continued to April term. Commonwealth vs. C. E. King -dismissed on motion of comonwealth's attorney.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Anderson, Jr. -dismissed at cost of and interment was made in the tor in Man's Life than Environdefendant on mution of commonwealth's attorney.

Orders of Monday read and

Grand jury, Westwood Hutchison foreman, returned an indictment against C. A. Barbee not a true hill, and adjourned unti Wednesday.

Upon motion or F. L. Sullivan, leave was granted said Sullivan to withdraw the three notes filed by him in the cause of Gallahan vs. Gallahan, aggregating \$16.00, upon condition that said Sullivan

Commonwealth vs. E. M. H. on mulcument for a felony-

Orders of Tuesday read and signed.

Grand jury reported an indict ment against W. T. Wine-not a

a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South of Prince x Lad of J. C. Straubus, removed. In re-tne estate of L. P. Burwell, deceased - penalty of the deceased, reduced from \$4,000 the family.

to \$2,000. Commonwealth vs. Jack Riley

COUNT AGAIN IN SINSION thornes of the M. E. Church. Manassas, it was ordered that John A. Nicol, S. T. Weir, F. E. C. E. Fisher were appointed trustees for the purpose of holding legal title to the M. E. Church, South, located at the intersecton of Centre and Zebedee streets in the town of Manassas.

> On application of proper authorities for the M. E. Church, South, Manassas, it was ordered that John A. Nicol, W. M. Rice, E. Wood Weir, W. R. Myers and John R. Tillett, the said John R. Tillett in the room and stead of Walter Shannon, resigned, for the purpose of holding title to a certain lot, on Fairview avenue, just with out the southeastern boundary of the town of Manassas, and conveyed to said church by John R. Tillett.

J. R. Fick vs. H. B. Hutchison <del>-ejectment-defendant acquit-</del> ted by Jury and awarded costs in this behalf expended.

CHANCERY.

Cornelia Ruffner vs. Frank Ruffner-final decree. William Edward Steele John Thomas Steele et al-Thos. H. Lion, special commissioner,

Detrick vs. Detrick-restored o active docket.

directed to make deed to pur-

Elmor H. Herndon vs. Chas. I Herndon et al final decree. Esther A. Leary vs. William H

Leary-final decree with reserva-

Josephine Randolph vs. Samue Randolph-decree.

Mary Newman vs. Dennis New man -- decree Tyler et al vs. Randall et al

#### FRANK E. SHAW

Mr. Frank E. Shaw, of Clifton Station, Fairfax County, died at a Richmond sanitarium Monday, January 26, after suffering more than a year from Addison's disease and other complications. He had spent much time at different sanitariums and employed the est medical skill but failed to improve. He returned to the sanitarium at Richmond two weeks before the end came.

The body was taken to Colo. ory county, lows, where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Binder. Rev. C. W. Heald, of Nevada, Story bate, with its subject: "Resolved, county, conducted the service That Heredity is a Greater Fac- been on the sick list, is improving.

<del>,010 ce</del>metery. Mr. Shaw was a son of James was born in, Cherokee county, mailten the inserves of late in ar-Kansas, August 29, 1866. In gumentation: youth his parents removed to Livingston county, Ill., where he leader; Miss Myrtle Johnson; lived until 1801 when with his Miss Sara Donuine." brother, Mr. W. F. Shaw, he entered the grain and lumber leader; Miss Marion Lewis, Mr. ousiness in Colo-

At Champaign. Ill., October leaving two young sons, Jesse deciding vote. shall caused to be filed with said W. and Harold C. Shaw. March Mrs. Rice, Mr. Prescott and going thence to Clifton Station where they have since resided.

Cole, lowa

William circuit, in the room and in Manassas, many of whom were merits of the debate. acquired during her long and faithful connection with the Woman's Auxiliary to the Parmbond of Sara Burwell, executrix er's Institute. The sympathy of of the estate of L. P. Burwell, this community is extended to

Lion were awarded numerals. The Manassas Schools

By A. B. K.

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TENNYSON EVENING "Tennyson Evening,"the long- "The Mexican Situation" neralded event of the Senior Class, was a treat to the large

audience of Tuesday night gatl ered in Ruffner auditorium. There was a perfection of utterance in both recitation and

song which beautifully illustrated the exquisite delicacy of the poet's art. Perhaps never before have the

nusical cadences in the students' voices been better shown than in these selections, with their blend religious fervor.

The poignant pathos of the frequent "Break, Break, Break." gave an opportunity to the plaintive note in Miss Akers' voice to interpret the poets longing with rare insight into his mood.

The melodies, Bugle Song and "Sweet and Low," were sung by the girls of Mrs. Hodge's music classes, the sweet strains giving a soaring quality to the program much appreciated by the audience.

Mrs. Hodge surpassed her nany successes in the majesty and dignity of her reading of the "Prelude" to the "In Memoriam.''

Alfred Prescott, of the Sophomore Class, took his stand among back from Alexandria was somethe highly enlightened and su- what exaggerated and Mr. Johnperior beings of the Senior De- son, director of High School athwith fire and enthusiasm.

PROGRAM 'Life of Tennyson'' ... Mr. Carrell Rice 'An Appreciation of Tennyson'

Miss Lucy Buch ing Arthur's Ideal Knight," from 'Idylls of the King'

Mr. Herman Steele Jeptha's Daughter," "Book of Judges," and Selections from Dream of Fair Women" Miss Dorothy Haydor

Prelude to "In Memoriam" Mrt. C. E. L. Hodge

Selections from "The Palace of Art" "Vision of The Future," from "Lockley Hall' Mr. Roswell Roune

'The Choral Song," from "Lotus Esters"..... Miss Alice Me The Charge of The Light Brigade" Mr. Alfred Present

DEBATE

Now came the important course in the intellectual feast, the denent.

The team comprised the well-W. and Margaret Zook Shaw and known students who have sig- Woodbin

Negative Mr. Herman Steele

Affirmative Miss Alice Metz

Manrico Harrell.

The papers were brimming over 29, 1892, he was married to Miss with statistical argument and Emett Rice. Cassie B. Wilson who died six apt allusions and the judges had years later at their Colo home, a difficult task in casting the

19, 1902, he married Miss Ella Mr. Brown finally adjudged vie- Weir, Lanjer Moran and Rombam Avres Danskin and with his family tory to the negative, but many Nifth Grade B

to both teachers and students to Rice, Gilbert Merchant and Raiph Lar- list the same with us promptly. Surviving members of the fam- note the deep interest of the vis- son. ily are his wife and youngest aon itors in every phase of the enWho live at Clifton, and his elder tertainment.

Mr. Yohe, formerly Merchant and Ellis Cornwell:

Third Grade—Its Breeden, Cary Nicol. Son, aged father, one sister and master in the Orange, New Jer Olivia Athey, Catherine Web, Heler Jos. B. Manuel was appointed one brother, all of whom tive in Sey, Preparatory School, being Payer, Ella Cather, Alma Lundford a visitor of the evening, who ex- Lah Arey, Densy Roppe, Robert Riley Mrs Shaw has a host of friends pressed the appreciation of the and Allison Hooff.

#### MONOGRAMS

the following students:

Rice. Paul Rexrode, Ollie Lynch, Cundiff Williams, Edward Roads, well Roswell Round, J. Dougles Jan Payne, George Johnson, Willard Cross.

CURRENT EVENTS

"Current Events Class"\_of Thursday, conducted as part of the work of oral English; will be reported as follows:

Our Foreign Relations Home Rule" Miss Dorothy Haydor The Armies of Europe'

Miss Julia Maloney

Aviation Mr. Cundiff Williams 'The Rulers of Europe' Miss Marie Leachman 'Our Navy' Miss Grace Metz

Japan and The United States" Mr. Francis Lewis Mr. Roosevelt on His Travels"

regular work of the English Department since November, and line. as a result, "The Outlook" 'World's Work'' and the "Re- glasses Wednesday a. m., view of Reviews" are consulted tween Mr. Camper's home and with as much eagerness as the my millinery. Miss Ida M. daily newspapers.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE The Teachers' Conference of Friday, the 30th of January, was Good opportunity to right party largely attended and an interest- Address, Isaac U. Wittig, Nokesing program well rendered. Miss Taylor and Miss Nicols were stimulating both in lecture and for wire fencing, at and near illustration and the reachers feet that the meeting had been richly worth while.

ATHLETIC RELATIONS It seems that the report brought partment and rendered the petics, feels that a correction Charge of the Light Brigade should be made of the statement which questioned the good will

existing between the two schools. Apparently, there is no barrier a future contests with our neighboring city.

#### ITEMS FROM ORLANDO

Mr. G. M. Goodwin is much mproved after a serious illness. Mrs. Wells is spending a few with her son, Sherman, at Nokes-

Miss Ethel Petter returned to Washington Sunday after spending a few days with her grandfather, Mr. R. M. Ruffner Mr. W. Y. Ellicott spent Sun-

day with his parents here. Miss Alma Barbee gave a very enjoyable birthday party to her many friends last Friday night. Mr. Paul Groff and cousin. Miss Annabell Graffe, of Baltimore, swent Wednesday evening

with the Misses Barbee. Mr. Johnson Pearson, who has Miss Maggie Robinson, our popular teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is the roll of

e Manasaus schools: Eighth Grade-Mattie Athey, oth Buck, Edith Merchant, Mear Payne, Mayme Steele, Katherine Lerkin, Roberta Haislip, Aylette Wilson, Thomas Lynch, Douglas Rossel and

Seventh Grade Elizabeth Larkin, John Bell, John Broadus, Eugene Wine, Burke Steel Benna Steele and Bennie Bell. Sixth Grade - Lilla Ashby, Jessie

to Arredd Kath moved to Andover, S. D., where were convinced against their state and breeden, Banice Doggett, Sadie Hix-they lived for about five years, will and hold the old opinion still. Son, Lillian Larkin, Awilds Saffer, Fan-solicit all property for sale and It was particularly gratifying nie Taylor, Bealah Whitmer, Marvin request those having property to

Second Grade-Helen Cannon, Vir-

ginia Cannon, Nannie Saffer, Alma Bell, Helen Beachley, Carmen Todd, Austin Beavers, Cariton Cannon, Thelma Football menograms were pre- Bryant May Brown, Rose Rice, Susan Athey. Oscar Taylor, Harry Rexrode, George Adamson, W. Carroll Lauring Payne, Horace Adamson, Glen O'Neil, Arthur Muddiman, Archie Muddiman, Archie Reid and Margaret Corn-

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tions of the committe in charge. Ladies, we have cause to be canned fruits and vegetables and of them. every imaginable form of needlework. One of the most interest- Father O'Donnell Takes Charge ing features was the exhibit of pieces of needlework, some of them over 100 years old. The Groveton Club exhibited a number of these priceless pieces, full of the charm and mystery of other days. In examining these we realize how seldom such work is seen now. Household artswhat better word could be applied to the work of these ladies? It shows clearly that they are fast turning the homely duties of everyday life from drudgery to science. Their hands with the guiding power of love behind have learned to fashion perfectly one to two weeks, in all the larpleasure of their dear ones. This exhibit is just the beginning. As our women unite in these efrealize more fully the possibilities and pleasures of farm life. They will learn to utilize to the best advantage the products of the soil, and their lives will be more complete in every way.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition, one that will make the thoughtful person pause, was the woolen exhibit of Mrs. W. B. Doak, of Clifton. This consisted of a beautiful pair of blankets valued by a Manassas merchant at \$12.00: and a number of garments made from 221 yards of woolen goods. These were all products from the Dock farm. One of their neighbors with the same number of sheep, shipped the same amount of wool to a commission merchant and received \$6.00 in return. The Doaks shipped to the factory and received as their share the above mentioned articles. This is making the most of the products of our farms. If the dog law now before the legislature is carried, many of the Virginia farms now run down andigrown up in bushes could run sheep and Angora Wonderful ROOT JUICE WIR goats to advantage. But until such a law is passed many farm-

(By Mrs. W. B.: Doak)

The woolly lamb, or manay en-Farmers, please say which you prefer! It must be one—it can't be both, To choose between, why are you loth? The lamb will bring you dollars and

The mangy cur's not worth two pence If by the lamb you'll money reap, Why should you want the cur to keep

To one good dog there's many bad, This fact alone makes shepherds sad, For hungry curs will eat the sheep While they're in bed and fast asleep.

Let, too, this truth in mind be borne That while the sheep 7 or hillside roam, They il bring the grass and heal the SCATS.

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A deeper thought and Bible true, But which may not appeal to you, The dog's cast out at that last day, The sheep go in, are safe for aye

Tie woolly lambs or mangy cur Which company do you profer? It must be one, it can't be both To choose between, why are you loth?

Three clubs took part in the exhibit - Bethlehem, Groveton, and Stone House. The Button prize of \$5.00 for the best club the puriod strong in mind and body—just the puriod soft again?

exhibit was won by the Bethlehem club. A visitor who did not wou are not perfectly delicated with the results. It sessy to take tastes good offered \$21.00 to be divided as note that means money back instantly if you are not perfectly delicated with the results. It sessy to take tastes good offered \$21.00 to be divided as note. Duni let anybod, talk you me follows: \$10.00 for the woolen exhibit by Mrs W. B. Doak, of the congest day you have taken to the congest day you are not perfectly delicated with the results. It is not a provided with the results. It is not any to the congest day you have taken to the congest day you have the prize of \$5.00 for the best club

exhibit-won by Groveton club; 200 for third prese won by Stone House club; \$3.00 individual prize, won by Paradise home, Friday, Jan. 23rd the M. I. C. \$2.00 individual prize, won by Building was the scene of a Hutchison home; \$1.00 individual beautiful exhibit under the ausprize, won by Johnson home. The pices of the Housekeepers' Clubs judges of the exhibits were Mrs. of Prince William county. The H. M. Clarkson, of Haymarket; extent and quality of the ex- Mrs. W. B. Doak, of Clifton; hibit far surpassed the expecta- Mrs. Reid, of Manassas.

The three booths, artistically proud of our Woman's Auxiliary decorated in the colors of the and our neighborhood clubs in different clubs, were full to over-general. The opportunities for flowing with tempting samples community improvement are of culinary skill, preserves, and many. Let us make the most of

of Mission Here.

Rev. Bernard O'Donnell, of Villanova College, near Philadelphia, arrived here last week to take charge of the Roman Catholic Mission, which includes Warrenton, Manassas and Calverton.

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The Bishop of Richmond, who nas jurisdiction over Virginia and forts year after year they will North Carolina, finds himself thout half the number of priests to meet the incessant demand on him for pastors, therefore he is obliged to call on the Orders of the Church-the Benedictines. Augustinians, Jesuits or Redemptorists for help.

When such a request comes to Order, the Prior or Provincial, assembles his Community, and asks for volunteers, and from Newly them selects those needed for Parish service.

Father O'Donnell was in Havanna for several years after the occupation of the Island of Cuba by the United States. He is a fine linguist and was very useful at that time to the authorities, the hospitals being full of sick nd injured. He is a man of culture, eloquent and zealon and the Catholics of Warrenton are to be congratulated on having him for their pastor.

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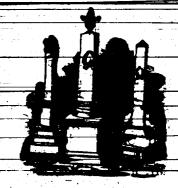
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tion, at the same time saying: an advantage. What does this mean? Why are I held my two army pistols up WHEN YOU'RE SICK you trying to capture a man in in my left hand, and said. "who his own encampment? Are you wants this prize?" Both men bushwhackers or guerrillas? Do lowered their guns, and rushed you not belong to Casey's Divi- forward to seize the pistols. I sion?" They answered, "We do, drew them back, and in a flash and you are the bushwhacker." had another small pistol cocked Then I began to examine them as and covering them. "Now boys. to their claims, saying: "Do you it is my turn. Throw down your means food and clothing for you know such an officer, of such a arms. I will kill the first man and your family. It is un to company and regiment?" calling that tries to move. Drop your you to take care of yourself. I off the names with great readi- guns quick, or I will fire." Down ness, which I had so recently came one, then the other. committed to memory. This Reaching my hand, I gathered staggered them. Then followed up the guns, sat on them and let you, build you up, ward off worse a stiff discussion, in which I often one man sit with his back to a became angry, and tried to rise, small white-oak tree, while the family. That thing we have in advantage, being at my back, seated than I renewed my read- you against money-risk, by permy side, and they resolved to rather low tone. Again the paper does not restore your health, we keep all the advantage which was very amusing. The more I will give back your money with they had gained. I felt the enjoyed the paper the less they ont word or question. We be from the grocery and provision awkwardness of my situation, seemed to like it. I fancy I was lieve it is the best builder of store of but hope never forsook me. reading it, and it was very amus- health, energy and strength you After much argument, I had suc- ing. A shadow fell upon it, and can get. It is helping many of CHAS. E. FISHER ceeded in throwing a doubt into it became dull and uninteresting. your neighbors. If it don't help 1-19 their minds as to my real citizen- Again, I find it absorbing. I you we will give back your money.

had said I was), "what are you came this reply. It is now a part able nerve, blood and strengthdoing with a gray rebel coat on?" of the history of the Army of My reply was filled with scorn, Northern Virginia. "Madam, it and medicine. For all who are and my answer made them feel 'pends on 'cordin' on how a book nervous, run-down and debilitated worse than I did. I asked: 'Now, reads as to whether I like it or just broken away from your lecture or a book, it very largely mother's apron-string, wearing a uniform for the first time, and low feels." you fancy that a man is not a moldier unless he has on a fulldress' uniform and is ready for dress-parade. You never searched a Rebel's house, found his uniform and confiscated it, did you?". Their answer was very meek. Pressing my advantage, I said: "If a man captures forming his character and mak-Babel goods he can enjoy them. and while off duty, he can use a hoginesomen in a great centre. gray coat if he wishes to."

silenced, so I thought, but they has read the "other side" too, came at me again with this ques- found in dime novels and infidel tion: "If you are an officer in the sneers. Among other great dis-United States army, what are coveries made by Young America gon doing here, this chilly morne is that there is no hell. That ing, without your shoes? An-would be pretty good news to a swer that one question and we fast young man. He has, there-

a question which [needed an now, but he studies the old wornanswer, and there was no answer out, and oft-answered arguments to it. Then there had to be a against the sacred Scriptures. mental Right-shoulder shift which have done so much to make arms." The end of the first plan great men and powerful nations. had been reached, with only a See little Japan, with her open partial result, but it had done a Bible in her hands, walking algreat work for me. It had paved most unmolested over the great the road over which I must now empire of China, and dictating trave. With an upward clance, the terms of surrender to her Team with the next of prostrate heather foe. No hell-

Then a prayful guidance. The A "ready-made" plan was placed inspiration came and I was ready. in my mind. Changing my brow- in a real 'worm,' a real 'flame Putting myself in their position, beating manner, I said very of fire?" This is only figura-I knew pretty well how things pleasantly: "You are too smart tive language, "mere shadows would go. Either the triggers for me, at last; you have out and types." We'll hear Bishop I hear Bishop I hear Bishop I hear Bishop I hear below the state of the would be pulled and close up the generaled me, boys, and it seems Hugh Miller Thompson's reply. Martha E. Chapman by deed from matter, or else they would try to that I shall have to surrender. "True, it may only be a shadow, capture me and thus open the Who wants the arms of a Con- and yet a shadow requires a subquestion for discussion and hope. federate scout to keep as a trophy stance to make it." As I read continuo was to be attempted for his shildson?" Land a plan, my paper I saw something which then a surprise would be resorted it was heaven-born, earthly as it made that paper very insipid. It to. But I must not be surprised. looks now to a minister in a time was only a shadow, but it was This and more flashed through of peace. All that I asked was the shadow of an enemy, armed my mind. As I anticipated, the to get those guns out of my side for my destrustion. It was only two men shouted "Surrender," for one second. I fancied that a shadow, but I knew that there stamped their feet upon the now they would walk quietly was a reality somewhere. Young ground and sought to overpower around ime, lowering their guns man, hear me. Go back to your me with a sudden fright. I was as they went, but those men were lives of purity, and you will go relieved. It gave me a chance very cautious. They kept the back to your mother's Bible. for life: it made me hope that as points of their guns on me as they That book teaches that there is they were so much excited, they walked around to my front hell, and I make a solemn appeal must be alone. This point I While they were walking around to you to-night to "fiv from the wished to settle. As soon as I raised myself a little at the wrath to come. ordered to "Surrender," I tried same time unbuckling my pistolto raise myself to a fighting posi- belt as if to surrender, I had lost

ship. They asked many quest knew a Southern soldier who de Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is tions, which were all turned to spised books. A young lady met composed principally of pure a. L. JOHNEGO my own account. One or two, I him as we were going towards Olive Oil and the Hypophosphites. pends on 'cordin' on how a fel-

... TIMELY APPLICATION. In closing this lecture, let me make an application, and use this last experience as an illustration. It is once in a while the case that some lad, brought up in a Christian home, with all the advantages which piety can give in of the services destrable to fancies he has learned a thing or THE MASTER STROKE two since he came out into the Their battery was almost great, wide world to live. He have nothing more to say." fore, about decided that there is It was a stunner, a solid shot, no hell. He never reads his Bible

gan Bne Samour who

blace than all of the sacred writers in the Old and New Testaments combined. He believed that its sorrows rivalled the pain from a "flame that never shall be quenched," and the "gnaw." That is strange. It is a wonderful paper, that I almost hear men and women saying, even at moon of that day in front of the National Bank of Managesa, offer for sale, by way of mow, why does that man believe public auction, the real estate involved in

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he importance to the farme of having an economical farmhouse has been emphasized by the farm architect of the Department of Agriculture, who states that the mental and physical fitness of the laborers both within the house and in the fields are vitally affected by the building that affords the family shelter. The average American home has failed to share in the improvements that are every day being and, according to the architect. is a rebuke to our boasted civilization. Relatively, he says, the housewife of a century ago with her fireplace cooking and log cabin was better provided for than is the housewife today.

The most important building on a farm is the home. The health, comfort and happiness of the family are dependent upon and unless these matters are looked after the sanitary dairy barn or the economically constructed buildings for stock are of little value. Happines and contentment in the family are essential to efficient service as improved tools and outbuildings. Although the housewife spends, in many cases, a lifetime in her "workshop" the kitchen and the family rooms, she is not, as a rule, capable of planning a house in the highest degree servicable and comfortable without assistance. Her help, however, is essential to the farm architect, as the result of his plans most vitally concerns her.

In 1910 a western farm paper, at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture, conducted a competition for farm house plans. About 660 plans for farm houses were submitted, not one of which was fully satisfactory. The larger number insisted on some peculiar pet notion and on phasized a single feature to the neglect of other important ones. The men and women who familiarize themselves with the work to be done and then apply themselves to the single task of devising means, are the ones who, with the cooperation of the farmers, and their wives, can best handle the farm house problem.

One of the most important details regarding the average Amerbe inexpensive. The average today, after deducting five per is an unnecessary luxury. Large cent interest on his investment. is less than \$400. This does not mean than the houses may not fares, are a feature which can be be attractive. They may, if in- dispensed with in the interest of telligently planned with the help a smaller outlay of money. of vines, shrubs and trees, become the prettiest spots in the landscape, and more beautiful and inexpensive than the crowded city houses.

growing in importance as can be telligent purpose for every cubic seen from the fact that the num- foot of space and for every piece ber of rented farms increased by of material about the building, if more then 324,000 during the possible. last decades Todays lists many lives you be found receivable than half the farms in this coun- for the Department of Agricultry are operated by the owners. ture to furnish plans and specifi-TO ECONOMIZE THE HOUSEWIFE'S cations of farm houses worked STRENGTH

The possible economy in house. itary houses drive boys and girls help the farmer and the farmer's to the cities. Investigation of wife along these lines. prisons, insane asylums and bouses of correction; seem to prove the fact that the sins which account for the existence of these William county will meet at the institutions are often bred in court house February 9th at 11 inadequate and unhappy farm a. m. All parties wishing to homes. So this social aspect of at this time. the problem is considerable.

The public is awakening to the 1-30-2t

fact that botton form houses are needed, and the special feature which many farm papers now ber" proves its interest to thous aunt, Mrs. R. H. Tyler. ands of readers.

ment of the Department of Agri- were visitors to Richmond last culture has now undertaken to week investigate this problem systematically and to evolve, if possible, a few days in Washington. practical movements for the benefit of the farmer's home.

Certain features are often overlooked in providing economical arrangements for the household the Misses Price have closed when they might be easily pro- their home here until Easter and vided for. One of the specialists will spend the time until then in of the office of Farm Management Philadelphia and at Atlantic City. learned from a woman in Penn- Mr. Joe Verden, of Baltimore, sylvania, who had broken down is visitus his or namor has been carrying coal from the barn Carolina Road. for years. When the husbano Miss Agnes Foley has gone for was asked if there was any rea- a visit of two weeks to friends son why a coal bunker could not in Washington. have been provided near the Miss Mary Buckner has recookstove and filled directly from turned from a visit of several the wagon, he answered that weeks to Charles Town, W. Va. there was none, but that no one and Washington. been easily remedied, if only York, and is to give possession someone had thought of it.

After economy in the construction of the building and in the son, of Washington and Haymarhouse work has been attained, ket, are receiving the congratuattention will be given to devel- lations of their friends on the oping beauty. Simplicity in line arrival of a little son, who was and good proportions are meant born on Monday, the second by the use of this word beauty, instant. and not so-called applied fornaments." This simplicity is entirely in keeping with a general plan of economy.

Economy, however, is not a synonym for cheapness. Double a submission to the vote of the strength glass may even be more economical in a tenant house than the question of statewide prohisingle strength, notwithstanding bition, passed the House of Deleits first cost. A kitchen sink may gates some time ago by a vote of be a paying investment although 77 so 19. it excludes a bay window, or a fireplace, which has been a pet notion of the housewife about two weeks, and the hill Screened in kitchen porches was amended, and a final vote sleeping porches, double or triple was not reached until yesterday. windows and kitchen conveniences are fine economical features which even the smallest nouse plans may well consider. Separate dining rooms for families that generally eat in the kitchen are less important, as are "parlors." These separate

rooms may have complete systems of plumbing, heating and the Governor shall call an eleclighting which involve additional tion for 'statewide prohibition' expense. The kitchen is the and local option, for the fourth most important room in the farm Thursday in September. - this

ican farmhouse is that it must omy bars a room especially re- amending the bill, a joint comserved for weddings and funerals. mittee of the House and Senate annual net income of a farmer A back stairway in small houses halls which are never used to live in, but merely as thorough-

Other features that should give way to a comfortable and convenient kitchen are narrow perches, filigree work, numerous angles in walls and roof, useless The tenant-house problem is doors. There should be an in-

out for particular individual hold labor and conservation of to be desirable to work out plans the strength of the housewife and specifications for the general are two important factors to be needs of the farmers and to illusconsidered in the construction of trate and explain the plans so a farm house. Pleasant and that the farmer may understand the principles involved and apply comfortable farm homes tend to them when he remodels his preshold families together; but the ent house. The Office of Farm cheerless, unlovable and unsan- Management is endeavoring to

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from overwork, that she had Mollie Aldrich, at her home on

had ever thought of it. This one Mr. William H. Brown, of near detail has been found neglected Gainesville, has recently sold his in other cases where it could have farm to a Mr. Grove, of New the first of March

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#### THE ENABLING ACT

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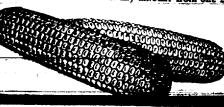
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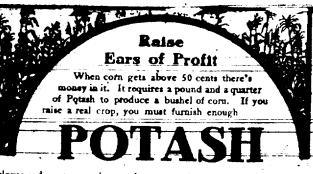
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