

The Manassas Journal

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

PRIZES FOR CORN GROWERS

Valuable Gifts for Those Who Successfully Compete in Contest.

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

Although the weather man does not seem to give us any chance to plant corn at an early date, yet our farmers are still enrolling for the contest and making preparations to grow some bumper crops of corn.

The Southern Farm Journal Publishing company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been good enough to give a prize to every man who enters this contest. The prize is a whole year's reading matter in a year's subscription to the Southern Farm Journal. As soon as all farmers are enrolled for the contest, the paper will be started coming to your address.

In addition to the prizes already announced we have secured the following:

1. Fifty 200-pound bags of lime, donated by Marlbrook Lime company, of Roanoke, Va.
 2. One No. 6 pulverizer, donated by the Rawlings Implement company, of Baltimore, Md.
 3. A quantity of nitrate of soda, offered by Dr. Wm. S. Meyers, director of the Chilean Nitrate, Propaganda, N. Y.
- These prizes will be apportioned to the different classes for which prizes will be given after all prizes are in.

Farmers, it costs you nothing to join. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. We want sixty farmers in Prince William county to compete for these prizes. We have eighteen of the sixty. Let every farmer who will join this club drop a postal to W. M. Brown at Manassas as early as possible.

Some slight changes have been made in the rules which are as follows:

RULES

1. In connection with the demonstration work in Prince William county, W. M. Brown has arranged for a farmer's five-acre corn growing contest for all farmers living in this county.
2. Any farmer or boy living in Prince William county will be eligible to compete for all prizes. The men who enter this contest will also have a chance to compete for prizes offered for the best yields in the three counties, Prince William, Culpeper, and Shenandoah.
3. The acreage to be grown shall consist of five acres. Two plots of ground may be used to constitute the five acres if notification of this is made at the beginning of the season.
4. The fertilization will be left to the contestant, but Mr. Brown will advise with farmers from time to time as to the best fertilizers to use.
5. Any variety of corn may be grown, but we suggest that some standard bred seed corn be used.
6. Every boy or farmer wishing to enter this contest should register his name with W. M. Brown, Manassas, Va., not later than April 15. This may be done by writing a post card signifying your intention of competing. There will be no chance to compete for prizes unless your name has been enrolled by this time.
7. Each contestant shall furnish the committee an itemized statement showing the cost of producing an acre of corn. The work shall be charged as follows: Team, 5 cents per hour; one horse, 3 cents per hour; man, 10 cents per hour for time devoted to the acre. Manure shall be

MRS. TYLER DIES SUDDENLY

Passes Away in Her Sleep at Her Home in Buckland Last Friday Night.

Mrs. Annie Hunton Tyler, wife of the late Col. Grayson Tyler, entered into rest from her home, "Carro Gorda," at Buckland last Thursday night. Apparently in good health when she retired at her usual hour, she was found early Friday morning, lying calmly and peacefully in her bed, having passed away while asleep.

Her funeral took place Sunday from St. Paul's Church, Haymarket, Rev. M. S. Eagle officiating. The pall bearers were Messrs. George G. Tyler, William M. Jordan, Marion White, Lewis Burwell, Robert Meade and Wallace Sanders. She was laid to rest in the family lot in the churchyard.

Mrs. Tyler was a loyal and devoted church member, and as long as circumstances permitted, was a regular attendant and active member of St. Paul's church. Of late years her life had been chiefly spent in loving and unselfish ministrations to those of her family dependent upon her.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Bell Hunton, her son, Mr. Grayson Tyler, and three little grandsons, children of her only daughter, the late Mrs. Spencer A. Buckner.

FACTS FOR THE VOTERS.

Pelham, Georgia, in Mitchell county, in the southern part of the state, is a town less than thirty years old. The white population is about the same as that of Manassas.

In 1905 the town bonded itself for light, water and school facilities to the sum of \$75,000. A large school was erected with a fine assembly hall, the enrollment being about 300.

Nine years later, in January, 1914, the town was again bonded for \$30,000 of which \$16,000 was used as an addition to the school building, the enrollment having been increased to 500.

This impetus to the growth of the town has been productive in many directions, one of the chief improvements being a thirty-mile railroad with depot and workshop.

These are telling facts for co-operation. Why can't Manassas catch up to this spunky little town?

charged at \$1.00 per load; and fertilizers at actual cost. Blanks will be furnished each contestant suitable for this purpose.

8. The land and corn shall be measured by W. M. Brown and one other disinterested party living in the neighborhood where the contest plot of corn is located. The corn shall be weighed between November 1st and 15th in order that every contestant may have a fair chance.

9. The reports shall be made to the committee at the annual corn show to be held in Manassas in November. This committee consists of Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, chairman; Westwood Hutchison, C. H. Yarbrough, George G. Tyler and G. R. Ratcliffe.

10. Prizes will be given as follows, first, second and third prizes for:

- (1). The greatest yield of corn on five acres.
- (2). The best yield at the lowest cost of production.
- (3). The best ten ears, to be selected from the five acres.
- (4). The best bushel of 70 pounds of ear corn.

The prizes will be distributed later, that is, the prizes will be announced for each class.

STRANGE EPISODE OF WAR

How Governor William Smith of Virginia Met Senator Milne of Minnesota—A Notable War Story Singularly Verified—Corroborated Again by Lieutenant Round.

By HENRY A. CASTLE,
Sergeant Major 73rd Ill. Vols. and Captain 137th Ill. Vols.

A few years ago, to wit, on July 4, 1891, four citizens of Minnesota, three of whom had served in the Union army during the Great War, chanced to meet in Washington and decided to visit the battlefield of Bull Run. It was a clear, hot day in July, the weather conditions being very similar to those prevailing when the conflict occurred, in 1861.

The ex-soldier members of the party, each of whom will verify the correctness of the narration which follows, were Judge Henry G. Hicks, of Minneapolis, Hon. J. O. Milne, of Duluth, and the writer, who is a resident of St. Paul. The trip was made early in the afternoon by rail to Manassas, where a team was secured, with a driver who was conversant with the important points to be visited. A generous lunch was provided, and arrangements were made for spending the entire day exploring the scenes of this first and, in some respects, most significant of the battles of the civil war.

Maj. Milne was the only member of the party who participated in the battle. He served as a soldier in the First Regiment of Minnesota Infantry, was wounded at Bull Run, and had not revisited the field since the battle, nearly forty years before. He naturally desired to go over the ground where he fought, and was especially anxious to identify as nearly as possible the spot where he fell.

The route taken was from Manassas to Centreville, then out on the Warrenton pike across the old stone bridge and to the "Henry House," which is noted as the pivotal point of the great battle. En route, Maj. Milne indicated on a map of the battlefield the supposed locality where he received his wounds, and narrated the sensational story of his experiences.

He was a mere boy at the outbreak of the war, the son of a Baptist minister at a village in the State of New York. He had been engaged as a hunter and trapper in northern Minnesota for two or three years, and when he heard of Lincoln's call for seventy-five thousand men in April, 1861, he promptly decided to respond. He walked 194 miles and enlisted as a private in the historic First Minnesota. His regiment reached Washington in June, and after camping three weeks at Alexandria, started on the Bull Run campaign July 16, 1861. The night before the battle the regiment, which was a part of Franklin's brigade of Heintzelman's division, encamped at Centreville. Early in the morning they marched by way of the Sudley Springs road, and formed the extreme right of the army in the subsequent battle. The conflict had raged fiercely for several hours with varying results, in the neighborhood of the Henry House, the First Regiment being a part of the force engaged in supporting Griffin's and Rickett's batteries, which were captured and recaptured in the heat of the fight. Milne had never heard of the Henry House, and was much at sea as to the precise locality where his fighting took place, especially as many changes had occurred during the forty years which intervened.

He remembered vividly, however, and described with graphic utterance the wonderful episode of his wounds and capture. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that terrible battle Sunday, Milne was on the extreme front of the line, acting with the sharpshooters. It was the culminating moment of the action. They thought the field before them was clear of enemies and were marching forward into a pine thicket when they were suddenly surprised by a flank attack by fresh troops supposed to be from Gen. Joe Johnson's Shenandoah army, just brought into action. The Union line halted, wavered, and slowly retreated. Just when he stopped, and near a large red stone, Milne was wounded simultaneously with one bullet in the right arm and another in the chest. He turned and ran a few steps to the rear when he was struck in the head with some splinters from an exploding shell and fell at the foot of a pine tree. He lay unconscious, bleeding at the mouth, from his chest, from his arm, and from the ragged but superficial wound in his head. His comrades ran to him and believing him dead, quickly secured his personal effects before continuing to retreat. These included his testament, watch, purse, etc., which they afterward forwarded to his parents, reporting that they had left him lifeless on the battlefield.

For two days and nights Milne lay where he fell, dimly conscious at frequent intervals, but so weakened from loss of blood as to be unable to do anything for himself, being in fact in a semi-stupor and wholly indifferent to his own fate.

Tuesday afternoon, 48 hours after he was disabled, he became aware that a Confederate burial party was grouped around him, discussing what disposition should be made of what was left of him. Finally he noticed that one man, who seemed to be the leader, went to his horse, standing near, pulled a blanket from under the saddle and spread it on the ground by his side. The men then lifted him carefully on the blanket, carried him to a wagon standing near, pushed him feet foremost into it, and he was taken to Manassas station, four miles away.

The road was rough, his wounds commenced bleeding again and when he reached the village he was in the last extremity of pain and weakness. Here a good Samaritan, a crippled old soldier of the Mexican war, brought him a bowl of soup, washed

FIRE INSPECTION THURSDAY

Suggestions Given Manassas Citizens for the Prevention of Fire.

Messrs. Geo. B. Jennings, A. M. Travers, B. C. Lewis, P. R. Carleton, J. Hunter White, E. G. Michaels, H. T. Nelson, Wm. P. Hill and L. M. Quarles, members of the Fire Prevention Association, made an inspection of the business section of Manassas yesterday. They made their headquarters at the office of Mr. W. N. Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency, and Mr. Lipscomb informs us that their report will be very favorable to our town.

This inspection is intended to point out to our citizens the minor defects of construction, heating and lighting and care and order, or, as we sometimes term it, good housekeeping, which defects are the frequent causes of fires. It has been stated by good authority that 75 per cent. of fires are from easily preventable causes, and frequently to such small defects or carelessness that it escapes the attention of most of us.

While the Virginia Fire Prevention Association is at present composed principally of the special agents of insurance companies, the work of this association is of vital interest to all of us, whether we are connected with, or interested in insurance companies or not, and while, as above stated, the association is composed of special agents, it has no connection with the Southeastern Underwriter's Association and therefore has nothing to do with making rates, clauses, or forms of insurance, but as fire losses and rates are so closely associated, it naturally follows that if through their efforts and the co-operative assistance of the public, we can reduce fire waste as a mutual consequence, the rate will also be reduced.

It is well for every body to work with this association and the result will be lower rates.

EXPECT TO IDENTIFY BODY

The body of an unidentified white man, presumably about 26 years old, was found on Tuesday morning at the 26th mile post near Clifton, lying between the tracks of the Southern Railway. An examination of the corpse showed some bones broken and it is supposed he was struck by a train.

In connection with the above, The Washington Star says:

"The police expect they will be able to identify the body of a young white man who was found alongside the tracks of the Southern railway at Clifton, Va., twenty-eight miles from the city, Tuesday morning. In some respects, the police say, the description of the body tallies with that of William Prather, 26 years old, who last week disappeared from his home at 2214 Railroad avenue, Annapolis.

"It is believed that the man was killed by falling from a train. There was a deep gash in his head, the police were told. J. C. Miller, a railway mail clerk, residing at Clifton, today informed Inspector Boardman of the finding of the body and said he took photographs of it, although he had never developed the plate.

"Mr. Miller said that there was nothing about the appearance of the dead man to suggest he was a tramp. His hands, the mail clerk suggested, indicated that he was a workingman. Photographs of the dead man will be turned over to the police tomorrow."

MRS. BUCKLEY LOSES SUIT

Charges of Fraud Against Davies and Wheeler Not Sustained By Supreme Court.

In the very bitterly contested suit, involving the sale of the Buckley land at Catharpin to the late J. Jenkyn Davies and W. M. Wheeler some years ago, which has been in the courts for several years, the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, in an opinion handed down March 12, 1914, decided both appeals in favor of Davies and Wheeler, holding (1), that "none of the allegations of fraud contained in the said bill (against Davies and Wheeler and the law firm of Davies & Davies) are sustained; but that the entire good faith of the defendants is established," and 2, that the defendants, C. E. Ellison and E. N. Pattie, are entitled to hold the land in controversy purchased by them of Messrs Davies and Wheeler, but which is claimed by Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Thomas.

The following statement of the facts in the case is made by the court of appeals:

"By the will of T. W. Buckley, late of Prince William county, deceased, testator devised a tract of 250 acres of land in the neighborhood of the village of Catharpin, in that county, to his wife, Mary E. Buckley for life, with remainder in fee to his only daughter, Alma Thomas, wife of C. L. Thomas. These parties are non-residents of the State of Virginia, living at Montgomery, Penna. Mrs. Buckley is a person of unsound mind, but no committee has ever been appointed for her, either in Virginia or elsewhere. Mrs. Thomas had had charge of the farm and rented it out and collected the rents and provided for her mother.

"In January or February, 1909, Mrs. Thomas wrote a letter to the firm of Davies and Wheeler, lawyers, at Manassas, Prince

William county, Virginia, requesting them to look out for a purchaser for the farm. J. Jenkyn Davies and his brother, H. Thornton Davies, composed the firm of Davies & Davies; and their predecessors, Thornton & Davies, which consisted of Judge Thornton and his nephew, J. Jenkyn Davies, had been attorneys for Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Thomas, attending to their legal business in Prince William county. Before placing the farm in the hands of Davies & Davies, Mrs. Thomas had made an unsuccessful effort to dispose of it herself, advertising it for sale in a local newspaper. Shortly after receiving Mrs. Thomas' letter, J. Jenkyn Davies visited the property and tried to sell it to C. E. Ellison, the tenant, and to E. N. Pattie, and also to F. H. Sanders who owned adjoining land, and others, but he obtained no offer from any of these parties of more than \$15.00 an acre. On his way home Davies met W. M. Wheeler, who lived in the vicinity of the land, and attempted to negotiate a sale with him, which finally resulted in a proposal by Wheeler to pay \$16.00 an acre for the land; but his offer was coupled with the condition that if his bid should be accepted by Mrs. Thomas that Davies should take a one-half interest in the property.

"On the next day Davies informed Mrs. Thomas by letter of Wheeler's proposal, and explicitly told her the condition on which it was made, and that if his offer was accepted she must understand that he (Davies) might

STRANGE EPISODE OF WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the clotted blood from his body with sponge and warm water, gave him some clean garments, and somewhat relieved his sufferings. He was placed with hundreds of wounded Union and Confederate soldiers on a train of cattle cars and transported to Richmond, reaching there at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

When he was taken from the train at the Confederate capital the first man he saw was Dr. J. H. Stewart, of St. Paul, the surgeon of his regiment, afterward a Representative in Congress from Minnesota, who had been captured by the Confederates at the field hospital near Sudley Church at Bull Run, and had reached Richmond the day before. Dr. Stewart recognized Milne, went with him to the hospital, and secured the privilege of specially ministering to his necessities. His wounds were tenderly dressed; he was given food and clothing, and made as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

Although Milne now bears the title of "Major," afterward conferred and used in this article, he was at the time referred to as an enlisted man and received the treatment accorded to such in the Confederate prison hospital. Had it not been for the assiduous daily attention of Dr. Stewart, he would probably never have recovered from his wounds. After about three months, Surgeon Stewart was exchanged. Milne gave him the address of his parents in New York, to whom as soon as he reached the Union lines, Dr. Stewart communicated the good news that their son was living, with a fair prospect of recovery.

The parents had received the notification from his comrades that he was left apparently dead on the battlefield, and all his relatives and friends, with the exception of his mother had accepted this statement and given him up. His mother, however, refused to surrender all hope, and resisted propositions to have funeral services held until three months had elapsed, when she reluctantly consented. Arrangements had been made for a special service at the father's church on a certain Sunday, and a brother minister who had been invited from another town arrived on Saturday night to conduct the ceremonies. Late that night the mail brought to the postoffice Dr. Stewart's letter, which the postmaster, suspecting it might be of interest, carried to the family residence at midnight, and thus came the joyful information that the son was still alive. The funeral was abandoned and four months later Milne, having recovered sufficiently to travel, was paroled and returned to the parental roof to await restoration to health.

He did not again become fit for the hardships of a soldier's life. Several years later, after the death of his father, Milne again removed to Minnesota and became a prosperous and prominent citizen of the young Commonwealth from which he had entered the military service. He served two terms in the State Senate, and for many years was a leading citizen of Duluth, holding important official positions. But he never fully recovered from the strain and suffering of his terrible experience at Bull Run.

Maj. Milne incidentally mentioned in the course of his narrative that when the cattle train on which he was riding from Manassas to Richmond reached Culpeper he was lying near the door of the car almost in a state of collapse from the pain of his wounds, when a lady with a shawl over her shoulders came to him, held to his mouth with a hand concealed under her shawl a flask of blackberry cordial, from which he drank freely. Then she replaced the stopper, tucked the bottle under his arm and walked away. He had but one glance at her face, which impressed him vividly, and twenty years later met this lady with a grown daughter in a hotel in Chicago, immediately recognized her, made himself known and thanked her for the great kindness then shown to him. She remembered the circumstances, saying that she was one of the few Union women in that town and had always done what she could for the relief of the wounded Federal soldiers. We all thought this meeting and recognition a remarkable coincidence, but it was entirely dwarfed by one infinitely more wonderful which was soon to be revealed.

In due time the party arrived at the Henry House where our luncheon was spread and eaten at the base of the red sandstone monument built in the house yard by the Union soldiers in 1865, and now much dilapidated from lack of proper care. The proprietor of the farm was Hugh Fauntleroy Henry, whose family had owned it for several generations. He was over eighty years old. He had long before adopted the policy of charging a uniform admission fee of 50 cents to every person coming on the farm for the purpose of viewing the battlefield. This included his personal services as guide and narrator of events which were exceedingly valuable to us. He had placed rough board signs on some of the trees and posts of the farmyard and pastures, showing where Gen. Bee was killed, where General Jackson received his title of "Stonewall," where Griffin's battery was captured, etc.

Historic of the battle state that Judith Henry, mother of the owner, occupied the house in 1861; that she was then eighty-five years old and confined to her bed with infirmities of age and that she was killed by a shell from Rickett's battery which exploded inside her room. The son was at that time teaching a private school in Alexandria, but on hearing of the battle hurried to the homestead to find his mother had been buried in her own doorway by the soldiers.

After partaking of our luncheon we grouped around our guide and walked with him through his fields and pastures, listening to his detailed description of the different movements and events which occurred in that immediate vicinity, and noting the points he indicated on the distant hills as the scenes of other important occurrences. When he mentioned the Union and Confederate brigades which had moved back and forth over the adjacent grounds during the battle, Maj. Milne became more and more interested as he heard the name of his own brigade commander used. Finally he said to Mr. Henry, "Are you sure that Franklin's brigade reached this point?" and receiving an affirmative reply promptly said: "It must have been just beyond here then that I was wounded and lay two days on the battlefield, but there is not a red stone to mark there."

Mr. Henry stopped, looked at him sharply a moment and said: "Two days on the battlefield! Little Yankee! Yes, maybe you're the man! Maybe that little Yankee I have been telling about for years is still alive!" We all eagerly asked what he meant, and he said: "Before hearing anything you have to say I want to tell you a story which I have repeated many times to tourists visiting the field."

We walked over to a fence which bounded his enclosed grounds, and leaning against it he pointed to what is now an abandoned field, but at the time of the battle was a pine thicket, and said: "Fifteen years or more ago the Colonel of a Virginia regiment, living in Warrenton, an ex-Governor of Virginia, well-known as 'Extra Billy' Smith, came to visit the battlefield. He was especially anxious to identify the exact position of his regiment at the beginning of the Federal retreat, which also marked, he said, the most advanced position reached by the Union army during the entire battle. After walking across this now abandoned field several times, the Colonel stopped near that pine tree that has been left, and said, 'This is the spot over which we charged when we turned the tide of battle, drove the Federals back, and thus started the panic which continued until they reached Washington. And this is how I remember it. When we came up this slope I was leading my men, and I noticed a little Yankee soldier lying by this tree who seemed to be dead—the very first of their killed or wounded we saw. We passed on, following the Yankees towards Centreville, and next day came back to this region. I was in charge of the burial parties on this part of the field and we spent the following Tuesday burying the dead of both armies and removing the wounded to Manassas."

"Tuesday afternoon I rode back and forth over the whole arena for which I was responsible, to see that no one had been neglected, and came across the same little Yankee lying under this tree. I called the men and said, 'Why don't you bury this man?' One of them said, 'He is not dead yet; he opened his eyes only a little while ago.' Then, I said, 'why don't you haul him off?' and they said, 'He would not live to get to Manassas; he will die in a little while and then we can bury him.' I told them that was a cold-blooded proposition and ordered them to put him in the wagon and haul him away. They said he was wounded in three or four places, and they did not dare even to lift him from the ground. I saw that if they had a blanket they could carry him safely. Having dismounted I turned to my horse, took a blanket from under the saddle, and spread it near the little Yankee. They carefully lifted him with it, carried him to the wagon, pushed him in and hauled him off. I have often wondered what became of that little Yankee."

During this intensely dramatic recital, confirming as it did in every detail Maj. Milne's remarkable story, the nerves of the auditors were naturally strained to the utmost pitch, and Milne himself was deeply agitated. His face was flushed and his eyes were streaming with tears. When the statement was finished he cried out: "I am that little Yankee! I told these men precisely the same story on the way here, and for the first time in nearly forty years I know whom I have to credit for saving my life." He expressed a strong desire to thank his benefactor but was informed by Mr. Henry that Col. Smith had long since answered the final roll-call.

Maj. Milne climbed over the fence with some of his associates, went to the tree, surveyed its surroundings, and fully agreed with Mr. Henry that this was the exact spot where he fell and lay and was so miraculously rescued. He missed the large red stone which lay near and was told that it was moved to form a part of the monument at the Henry House. He collected some souvenirs of the spot, and carried them home with him. Another hour was spent inspecting the battlefield. Then the party returned to Manassas, and thence by the next train for Washington, filled with wonder at the revelations of the day.

We often hear the suspicion expressed that the "old soldiers" have told their battle tales so often, with slight exaggerations at each repetition, that they now bear slight resemblance to the original occurrences. This may be true with some persons and as to some narratives. But here was a case where there had been in all the intervening years and in all the recitations which the hero of the event had indulged in, scarcely a hair breadth's deviation from the real facts. Few will recall this thrilling confirmation of Maj. Milne's interesting narrative without giving higher credit for vividness of recollection and accuracy of statement to the surviving veterans of the civil war.

NOTE.—The above sketch was written in 1905 and submitted to Maj. Milne for approval. He made a few minor corrections, which have been incorporated. A few years later he died. Still later Judge Hicks died and now, 1914, the writer is the sole survivor of the party.

A POSTSCRIPT BY LIEUT. GEO. C. ROUND, OF MANASSAS, VA.

I served in the Union army, in infantry, artillery and signal corps for four and a half years. After the war I completed my education and in 1868 I became a citizen of Manassas, where I opened the first law office in that town.

In 1881, I was a delegate to the first Virginia temperance convention. A state organization was effected of which Colonel William Smith of Warrenton was made president. His cousin, Prof. William Waugh Smith, of Randolph-Macon College, and the writer were appointed a sub-committee on legislation. We wrote and submitted to the Virginia legislature the first general local option law ever before that body. Prof. Smith was afterwards known as Chancellor Smith of the Randolph-Macon system and became one of the most distinguished educators of the South.

I think it was in 1882 that I invited Governor Smith to make a temperance address at our Methodist Episcopal church. The morning after, as we sat at breakfast in my house, the Governor said to me, "I haven't been on the battlefield since two days after the battle, when, as Colonel of the Forty-Ninth, I commanded the parties which buried the dead." I invited him to take a drive with my own horse and buggy. He accepted, and at his suggestion we drove first to the home of Mr. Frank W. Lewis, to serve as our starting point for the ride to the battlefield.

gard on the afternoon of July 21, 1862, about one-half mile east of the Henry farm. Mr. Lewis piloted us through the old road used by Colonel Smith to take his regiment into the fight. We met Mr. Henry, an old acquaintance of the Governor, and I took lessons first hand in the history of the battle, the result of which, in my opinion, affected the American history more decisively than any other battle of the Civil War. The result was providentially exactly the opposite from what both parties thought at the time.

I heard the conversation between Governor Smith and Mr. Henry about the wounded Minnesota soldier. The Governor's statement, as I remember it, was about as follows:

"When we had about finished our job, I noticed two of my soldiers leaning on their shovels standing over a little Yankee soldier, and I said to them sharply: 'Why don't you cover him up?' One of them replied: 'Why, Colonel, we don't know as he is dead, yet. He seems to be trying to move once in a while.' I went up and looked at him and thought I saw a movement about the eyes, and I said: 'Waiting for a man to die! That's a heathenish idea. If he's not dead, bundle him into the wagon and take him as a prisoner to Manassas.' When they tried to lift him, he groaned a little and I went to my horse and pulled out my blanket and said: 'Here, roll him on to that blanket.' They did so, and the last I saw of him the wagon was carrying him away. I've often wondered what became of that little Yankee."

The war governor of Virginia in 1864-5 and ex-Senator Milne of Minnesota have passed away, the former, I think, in 1887, and the latter about twenty years later. The incident of how these two lives met and crossed each other for a few brief moments is certainly worth preserving, and I reflect if it hadn't been for that temperance address and breakfast and a thousand other contributing circumstances, it would never have become known."

GEORGE CARR ROUND.

Manassas, Va., March 21, 1914.

SPRING OPENING

MILLINERY

April 1st and 2nd

I WILL have on exhibition, on the above dates, a line of Beautiful Millinery, consisting of the Latest Styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Headwear, together with a carefully selected assortment of Gloves, Notions, Fancy Goods and Dress Trimmings, which I will offer to the trade at as low prices as style and quality will admit. Thanking my friends for the liberal patronage accorded me in the past and soliciting a continuance of the same, Respectfully,

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The Manassas Journal

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Fifty Cents an inch for the first insertion and Twenty-five Cents for each continuance. Liberal Discounts to Yearly Advertisers. All cards of thanks, formal resolutions, obituary notices other than the usual death notices, and all matter of an advertising character, either directly or indirectly, will be published at the rate of Twenty-five Cents an inch.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914.

KIND WORDS.

It is often told that Eugene Field one day wandered into a basement restaurant, sat down at a table, put his chin in his hands, and gazed moodily into space. A waiter came to him, and after the manner of his kind, enumerated the long list of dishes that were ready to be served.

"No, no," said Field, dejectedly, "I require none of these things. All I want is some sliced oranges and a few kind words."

Whether or not the incident be true, it is suggestive. Unquestionably, deeds weigh far more than words, and yet it is almost tragic to think how much happier and better this struggling world would become if kind words were more often heard. We all, every day, come in contact with those who are in Eugene Field's state of mind. They are in our own homes; mothers, and fathers, and children. They are behind the counters of stores; they are employees on trains; they are servants in kitchens; they are everywhere, and their name is legion. A word of appreciation would brighten the whole day, and would make it easier for them to keep on trying.

They do not cry out to us, to be sure. Not often does anyone admit frankly that what he really wants is kindly notice, but the desire is universal. Who does not know the man who is discouraged, who has "lost his grip," who needs the oil of sympathy and the wine of friendship poured into his wound? Everyone knows, too, the man who has failed, who can never "succeed," but who needs friendliness all the more. All about us are the men who have not yet succeeded, but who only need encouragement to carry them on their way. Some have been hurt by cruelty and injustice, some are bruised by sorrow, and some are disheartened by the emptiness and monotony of their lives. There are hosts about us for whose practical relief, it may be, we can do nothing at all. But we can show that we understand a little, and that we care. Let us do the little we can. It is worth while often to repeat to ourselves the old Quaker's words: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now, . . . for I shall not pass this way again."

DIVIDENDS FROM THE WEATHER.

What if we have had enough snow to make us think we live in Victoria Land instead of Virginia? And what if our feet have been wet for so many days that we scarcely know the meaning of comfort? The snow is worth all it has cost us, and will repay in future benefits far more than it has cost in chilliness and colds.

These heavy snows, for one thing, practically assure us a fine wheat harvest and a favorable season for the staple crops. Ice and continued frost, our agriculturists tell us, are hard on wheat; a blanket of snow is a blessing. And if our vegetables come a few weeks later than usual, think how much fresher they will be when they ripen.

Besides, as we have pointed out on more than one occasion, snows mean abundant ground-water; ground-water means freedom from drought; freedom from drought means abundant crops and prosperity. And there you are. Surely no Virginian will complain of a few blustery days when every farmer in the state will be benefited.

Not less important is the effect of the cold weather and the late spring upon the health of our people. Freedom from typhoid fever is more dependant upon seasonal than upon any other single factor, except sanitation. A forward spring brings us early flies, which scatter the germs of typhoid and give us many cases that would be prevented by a cool spring. Health officers tell us that a late spring may make a difference of 2,000 cases of typhoid within a given locality during the year. If this isn't worth the cost, what is?—News Leader.

SPRING is giving us a right good imitation, anyway.

HERE'S hoping March won't forget he came in

THE OKLAHOMA.

Another great battleship, a superdreadnought, which will carry the American flag has taken her maiden dip, and the launching seems to have been merry and successful. The bottle of champagne broke against her bow and every other detail appears to have followed according to schedule. This time it is the U. S. S. Oklahoma, 27,600 tons displacement, main battery of ten 14-inch rifles, with twenty-one 5-inch guns, a splendid assortment of smaller ordnance, protected decks, armor belt thicker than thirteen inches, oil-made steam, and engines that will develop 24,800 horsepower and drive this peace preserver or war monster more than twenty nautical miles an hour. The launch of the Oklahoma follows hard upon the turning over to the government of the Texas and the laying down of the keel of dreadnought No. 89. This news of naval additions is interesting to all Americans proud of their navy and hopeful that it will be made as strong as the position and interests of the United States demand.

FLOWERS ALONG THE CURB.

Portland, Ore., which lays claim to the title "City of Roses," does not mean to forfeit that distinction, and its park board has arranged for distribution among the citizens free of cost to them of 100,000 slips from rose bushes for spring planting in front of houses and in the parking between curb and sidewalk in the residence sections. The understanding is that an average of twelve slips is to be planted in front of each fifty-foot lot, thus providing 1,100 blocks of roses. The cool and moist climate of the Pacific coast aids in rose culture, but a glance at the roses in many private gardens in Washington shows that this flower flourishes here. Washington has perhaps never officially aided private flower planting, but it has long encouraged the planting of trees. In 1820, a municipal ordinance was adopted "that any person intending to plant trees in any part of the street or avenue opposite his or her grounds, may, for the purpose of protecting the same from injury, inclose such part of said street or avenue as may be necessary for that purpose, not exceeding six feet without the curb line; provided, said trees shall be planted within six months after said fence is erected, not exceeding twenty feet apart, and providing that the mayor's permit in writing be obtained before said fence is erected."

ICE CREAM AND THE SOB SQUAD.

Recently we heard stories—fiction in current periodicals—compared to ice cream; that, it was assumed, was what they should be—a sweet lollypop on the tongue after the real meal. Sweets are good things, though some people do blinger to poison themselves with them. But is the sweetmeat story the only kind to be desired? The larger public likes its fun, but it yearns for stern things and tearful things, things that soften its heart and things that stiffen its courage; it runs the sale of "Black Beauty" and "Ramona" into fabulous numbers, and keeps buying them for years and years. It makes Jack London's "Call of the Wild" his greatest success—and, by the way, where would Jack London be anyhow if the public only liked sweets? No, there is probably only one class that really wants only flavored sugar in its fiction; that is the fairly prosperous, commonplace man of commercial affairs in his middle years. Of course he thinks he is the only normal person and that everybody different is peculiar. Yet, though this very type dominates many newspaper activities, the biggest dailies have their Sob Squad. Whether you call the output of the tear taxers fiction or not, and whether their output is generally to be admired or not, their existence is a famous victory for the hard old fact that some variation from the sweet and cheerful is welcomed by the genuine, far-flung Four Millions O. Henry wrote about and for.—Collier's Weekly.

WORRY ABOUT NOTHING.

Ordinary people will wonder what difference it makes whether the United States battleships pay tolls in going through the Panama Canal or not, inasmuch as the United States owns the canal. If they pay tolls Uncle Sam runs his right hand into his trousers pocket, pulls it out and drops the change into his left pocket. If his battleships do not pay tolls, then he keeps his hands in both pockets or none as he sees fit. That's the difference between paying tolls for battleships, but a number of the critics of the administration are having a fine time worrying about it all.—Times-Dispatch.

To avoid unkind criticism: Say nothing, Be nothing. Do nothing.

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- ☞ We buy all kinds of Country Produce from a hen egg to a car of fat stock. Cash paid for same.

Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Board of Supervisors will meet next Wednesday. The regular meeting of the town council will take place next Monday night. Mr. Geo. W. Payne, who has been indisposed for some time, was in Manassas this week. Eight o'clock will be the hour for beginning evening services at Manassas Baptist church until next September. Hibbs & Giddings are replacing new plate glass windows for those destroyed by the frost during our recent cold weather. A soiree was given at the home of Misses Carrie and Virginia Lee last Friday evening in honor of Miss Dora Glasscock. Mr. W. D. Clark, the electrician of Culpeper and Orange, is now engaged in wiring the residence of Mayor W. Hill Brown. A dramatic entertainment was given by some of the students of Eastern College last Saturday evening at Conner's hall. Mrs. Ira C. Reid has purchased the Bethune lot adjoining her property on Main street and expects to build in the near future. Master Arthur Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rector, who has been quite ill, is very much improved and able to be out again. Mr. A. Grossman, an old resident of Manassas, contemplates moving to Washington where he will make his permanent home. Dr. R. C. Buck, of Bristow, who has been confined to his home for some weeks, left Monday for Baltimore to consult a specialist. Mr. Mark A. Florance, who has been quite sick for the past two months from a combined attack of rheumatism and grippe, is able to be out again. William Runadue, commissioner of the revenue for this district, is erecting an eight-room dwelling on his property about two miles south of Manassas. Mr. L. W. Kasehagen and family are engaged in moving today from Hibbs & Giddings apartments to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Bessie Elliott. An addition of one story is being made to the property next to E. R. Conner's market, formerly occupied by Mr. J. L. Muser. Mr. J. R. Evans is the contractor. On the first Sunday in April there will be a special service at the Manassas Baptist church. The roll of the members will be called and every member is urged to be present. Miss Mary Larkin, editor of THE JOURNAL, who has been confined to the house by a severe cold, is somewhat better and expects to be able to resume her duties shortly. Mr. R. W. Merchant, who entered the State Auditors office last July, was promoted last week from the pension department to second clerk to the auditor of public accounts. Dr. H. U. Roop will preach in the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His theme will be "Christian Contentment." Mrs. Roop will sing "There's a Beautiful Land on High." The public is cordially invited. There will be services at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Manassas Colored Industrial School Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at St. Ann's Episcopal church at Nokesville, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A team of horses belonging to Arthur Champ became unmanageable on Wednesday and ran away. They were finally halted on Centre street uninjured after wrecking the buggy. A dancing class was formed here on Wednesday night with Mr. Albert Jones, of Alexandria, as instructor. There seems to be much interest manifested and already eighteen have been enrolled. Mr. Philip Breeden and Miss Maud Ennis were married at the home of Mr. Geo. Ennis, the bride's brother, last Sunday, March 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. L. Quarles, of Manassas. Next Sunday, March 29, there will be no preaching, morning or night, at Manassas Baptist church. The pastor is to be at Cherry Dale, attending the Pastors' Conference of the Potomac Association. Mary A., wife of Jack Johnson, a well-known colored shoemaker of Manassas died on Tuesday last, her death being due to an attack of paralysis. She was in her 68th year. The funeral took place on Thursday. Eli T. Kidwell, a widower, 73 years old, died Sunday at his home at Fairfax station. He was a deacon of Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church, Manassas, and leaves one son, Walter. The burial was in Jerusalem cemetery, Fairfax county, on Wednesday last. Rev. W. S. Jackson, pastor of Oakdale Baptist church for nineteen years, tendered his resignation last January and preached his farewell sermon in said church the third Sunday in March much to the regret of the church and congregation. He has other calls under consideration. Mrs. Mary G. Boothe, widow of the late William J. Boothe, died in Alexandria, last Friday, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral services were on Monday and interment private. Mrs. Boothe was the mother of J. I. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria and an aunt of Mr. Albert Speiden, of Manassas, who was one of the pallbearers. William Martin, the last surviving member of the famous jury which convicted John Brown, died Saturday at his home near Chantilly, Fairfax county. He was 83 years old and leaves his wife, whom he married three years ago. She was formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, and at the time of her marriage to Martin was 81 years old. The Baptist Pastors' Conference will be held at Cherrydale, Va., on March 29-30, beginning next Sunday and continuing the following day. On Sunday afternoon, at 3:20 o'clock, Dr. H. L. Quarles will deliver an address on "The Greatest Problem in the Life of a Young Church," and in the evening at 8:30, Mr. Westwood Hutchison will speak on "Layman's Work." Will Bland, a citizen of the lower part of the county, was arrested here on Thursday night charged with threatening the railway agent at Cherry Hill. After the alleged threats had been made he walked to Manassas and was arrested shortly after his arrival by Special Officer Reynolds of the Southern railway who took him back to Cherry Hill by way of Alexandria for a preliminary trial. We have been requested by Messrs. M. Applegate & Son, to caution people to avoid the ditches in course of progress for the waterworks in the town. Very often drivers of vehicles, not noticing the newly-filled excavations, attempt to cross them or drive too near with the consequence that the horse or wagon becomes mired and there is some difficulty in extricating them and also the extra trouble of refilling the ditches.

The Durham Daily Sun, of Durham, N. C. says: "Mr. E. S. Thomson has sold his house and lot on Willard street and all of his household effects and in a day or two will go to Manassas, Va., where they will reside in the future. Durham regrets to see these good people leave our city and the best wishes of hosts of friends will accompany them back to the land of their nativity." We are told that in a short time Mr. Snow Hall will move into Mr. F. C. Rorabaugh's house, Mr. Rorabaugh changing to the residence now occupied by Mr. G. W. Merchant and Mr. Merchant will move into the property of Mr. R. W. Merchant, while Mrs. Jno. Prescott will move back to the premises where she formerly lived; also that Mr. Bernard Trimmer, now living in the Methodist parsonage, will occupy the Maury dwelling on Center street. ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Dr. T. Wolfe, of Washington, was a town visitor this week. Mr. G. R. Ratcliffe, of Dumfries, was in town on Thursday. Miss Lucille Goods was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters on Sunday last. Miss Selina Taylor was a recent guest of Miss Edith Thompson at Falls Church. Messrs. W. W. Butler and E. R. Rector, of Haymarket, were town visitors last Tuesday. Mr. C. A. Sillings, of Washington, was in town during the week, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Alfred L. B. Zerega, jr., of the National Bank of Manassas, visited his parents near Aldie, Sunday. Mrs. Quarles left yesterday afternoon to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, at Culpeper. Mr. Robert Donahue, wife and daughter, of Washington, were guests of Mr. W. N. Lipscomb last Sunday. Miss Virginia Iden, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. John H. Iden, U. S. N., at Annapolis, returned home last week. Mrs. Robert Bailey and children, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maddox. Mrs. Richard Merchant, another daughter, has returned to her home in North Carolina. Hubert Hill Moon, a graduate of Manassas High School who has been a student at Cornell University this session, visited friends in Manassas last week. Mr. Moon was ordered home for rest by a physician. TEMPERANCE PROGRAM Following is the program for the temperance meeting to be held in Hebron Seminary, at Nokesville, Sunday, March 29. MORNING SESSION, 10:30 O'CLOCK. Rev. F. Flory presiding. Devotional..... Eld. I. A. Miller Why Enabling Act Makes Me Rejoice..... W. F. Hale Why Enabling Act Contains Amendments..... C. J. Meetez General Remarks..... Octette Music..... Mrs. Dr. Krafts Address..... Mrs. Dr. Krafts AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK How Can We Best Promote the Issues of the Campaign (1) As a Minister in Mission Territory Sees Conditions..... Eld. H. S. Flory (2) Parts an Individual May Play..... Rev. A. K. Graybill (3) How Unify the Community..... Rev. Lewis B. Flehr General Remarks..... Octette Music..... Prohibition in its Relation to City Life..... M. C. Hazen Address..... Mrs. Dr. Krafts The program deals with the Enabling Act and issues of the coming campaign for state-wide prohibition in Virginia. Several speakers from a distance and Mrs. Krafts of the International Reform Bureau will make two talks. All are invited to attend and participate. Lunches will be served in the building.

We would remind our subscribers who have been notified that subscriptions are due that prompt payment of same is absolutely necessary that you may continue to receive THE JOURNAL. The Post Office Department strictly prohibits mailing at the usual rate to subscribers who are more than one year in arrears and though your credit may be as good it is impossible for us to discriminate. Nokesville School Improvement League. The School Improvement League will on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, give a comedy sketch and minstrel show at the Public School building at Nokesville. The proceeds are for the benefit of a new piano for the school. The assistance of the patrons and public will be greatly appreciated and an interesting program will be rendered. Tickets on sale at the Railway Ticket office. Admission, Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Don't forget the night, Saturday, March 28, 7:30 p. m. Come one, come all, and help us pay for the Piano. IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE. Death of Miss Kate Curry. Following quickly the death of her brother, Mr. Peter Curry, Miss Kate Curry departed this life on Friday, March 20, from the same dread disease, pneumonia. Miss Curry was in the 67th year of her age and born in Ireland, but for several years has been a resident of near Manassas, having moved here from Cattlet a number of years ago. She leaves a brother, Mr. James Curry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who conducted the Curry House at one time. The funeral took place from All Saints' Catholic church on Sunday and interment was made in the cemetery at this place. Spelling Match at Cherry Hill. An agricultural meeting, spelling match and box party will be held at the Cherry Hill schoolhouse, Occoquan district, April 3, 1914. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. PROGRAM 1. Organization and benefits of Girls' Canning and Poultry Clubs—Miss Emily J. Johnson. 2. Organization of Boys' Corn Clubs and successful production of corn—Mr. W. M. Brown, Field Agent for Southern Railway. 3. Spelling match in which all schools of Occoquan district are invited to compete. 4. Sale of boxes. Proceeds for benefit of school improvement fund. Called Meeting of the Pastors of Prince William. An important meeting of Prince William's Pastors' Conference will be held at Grace M. E. church, South, the first Monday afternoon in April (Court Day) at 2 o'clock. All ministers are cordially invited to be present. Please be at the church promptly at 2 o'clock. SEC. PASTORS' CONFERENCE, Prince William County, Va. The newspapers of the country are publishing a dispatch from Atlanta announcing the death of P. F. Hurlburt, a U. S. veteran of the civil war, who was reputed to have sent the last signal message of the war. Lieut. Round, on inquiring, says that Hurlburt was a member of his signal party on the dome of the Raleigh state capitol in April, 1865, and assisted in sending the famous message, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

While Inviting

the accounts of people of this community, we appreciate the fact that there is something more to an ideal banking relation than the mere acceptance of deposits and the payment of checks. For this reason we are constantly working out better ideas and methods for making this bank even more serviceable to our customers. We believe that this modern, progressive service, which embraces many helpful features, will appeal to you. Even a small account started NOW means much more to you than one started in six months.

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BIDS WANTED

which can be had at the clerk's office. Bids will state the time in which they must be received to complete the bidding. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be received at the clerk's office, March 31, 1914.

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—MADE AT HOME—

MRS. BUCKLEY LOSES SUIT

Continued From First Page

become a joint purchaser with Wheeler. After this letter had been mailed to Mrs. Thomas, but before her reply had been received, Davies & Davies learned that C. E. Ellison, the tenant, might be willing to increase his former bid of \$15.00 an acre for the farm. Thereupon J. Jenkyn Davies made an appointment with Ellison to meet him at Manassas a day or two later to discuss the matter further. In the meantime he had received a letter from Mrs. Thomas accepting Wheeler's proposition; but owing to Wheeler's absence, Davies met Ellison before Mrs. Thomas' acceptance had been communicated to Wheeler. At that interview Davies explained the situation to Ellison and told him that if he would make a better bid than Wheeler's he would withhold Mrs. Thomas' letter and communicate his offer to her by telegraph and await her reply. After some hesitation Ellison declined to give more than \$16.00 an acre. Davies also tried to secure advance bids from other persons, but received none in excess of \$16.00; and he afterwards communicated Mrs. Thomas' acceptance to Wheeler.

In view of Mrs. Buckley's mental condition, legal proceedings were necessary to pass her title to the purchaser, and Mrs. Thomas authorized and directed Davies to institute a suit for that purpose. Accordingly Davies & Davies filed a bill in the Circuit Court of Prince William county in the name of Mary E. Buckley, by her next friend Alma Thomas, against the said Alma Thomas and C. L. Thomas, her husband, to ratify the sale to Wheeler. The case was docketed by consent of parties at the April term, 1909, and at that term a final decree was entered confirming the sale to Wheeler and appointing H. Thornton Davies a special commissioner to convey the land to him after the same had been surveyed and the purchase price fully paid.

When J. Jenkyn Davies informed Wheeler that Mrs. Thomas had accepted his bid, Wheeler stated that the purchase price was more than he could handle conveniently for cash, and that he would expect Davies to take a half interest in the land. After the sale was confirmed, the county surveyor of Fauquier county made the survey. The farm was acquired from three different persons and was so recorded; and by direction of J. Jenkyn Davies, though the parcels were contiguous, they were surveyed separately.

On May 7, 1909, Mrs. Thomas wrote a letter to Davies & Davies acknowledging the receipt of statement and check for the purchase money, in which she thanked them for their promptness in settling up the matter, and concludes: 'If there is ever any other business I wish done in Va. will call on you.'

As before remarked, the land adjoins the village of Catharpin, and at the time it was placed in the hands of J. Jenkyn Davies for sale there was but one store at that place. The store house was owned by F. H. Sanders, a brother-in-law of Wheeler, and was operated by Sanders and Ellison, a nephew of Wheeler and L. Lynn, also

a brother-in-law of Wheeler and Sanders, was a clerk in the store. It will be remembered that Davies had offered the property to Sanders and Pattie prior to the sale to Wheeler, but neither manifested any special interest in the matter at that time. After the sale to Wheeler, but before confirmation, Sanders, Pattie and Lynn each made offers to Davies to buy small portions of the land contiguous to Catharpin at prices somewhat in advance of \$16.00 per acre; and later on it developed that friction had arisen between Sanders and Pattie, and a dissolution of the partnership was imminent. It was also rumored that Pattie would establish a rival store if he could secure a proper building site. The situation became more acute and Sanders, Pattie and Lynn, secretly, without the knowledge of each other, approached Wheeler and sought to obtain the refusal of that part of the land adjacent to Catharpin. Wheeler then decided to divide the land adjoining the village into two parcels and sell the property at public auction, and so notified Sanders, Pattie and Lynn. This plan was carried into effect in May, 1909, and resulted in the sale of a twenty-five acre parcel to Pattie at \$62.00 per acre; C. L. Lynn bought sixty-three acres at \$37.50 per acre; and Ellison subsequently bought the residue of the farm at \$18.00 per acre.

'It is conceded that the prices obtained at the auction sale were largely in excess of the actual value of the property, and that the result was due to the peculiar situation and rivalry among the bidders. Pattie and Ellison each complied with the terms of his purchase; but Lynn refused to comply, on the ground that he had been advised that the proceedings in the suit to confirm the sale to Wheeler were void, and that he could not get a marketable title. It also appears that Lynn at this time was carrying on a secret correspondence with Mrs. Thomas, and ultimately induced her to believe that she had been defrauded in the land sale by Davies and Wheeler. Lynn offered to assist her in having the sale set aside, and entered into a written contract with Mrs. Thomas agreeing to bear one-half of the expense of the litigation, and in the event of success to buy the property at \$5,000.

In furtherance of her agreement with Lynn, Mrs. Thomas caused two actions of ejectment to be brought in the Circuit Court of Prince William county in the name of Mary E. Buckley, an insane person, who sued by her next friend, F. C. Rorabaugh, one against C. E. Ellison, and the other against Pattie, to recover the parcels of land purchased by them, respectively. At the trial of those actions, on pleas of the general issue, neither party desired a jury and agreed to submit all questions of law and fact to the court; and the court having heard the evidence and agreed statement of facts, found for the defendant in each case and rendered judgment accordingly. Leave to file bills of exceptions were taken by the plaintiff, and the bills were prepared, but writs of error were never applied for, and more than a year has elapsed since final judgments were rendered in the two actions.

In November, 1910, the bill in chancery in the present case was filed in the same court by Mary E. Buckley, an insane person, by C. H. Thomas, her next friend, and Alma Thomas and C. L. Thomas, her husband, against W. H. Wheeler and the personal representatives and heirs at law of J. Jenkyn Davies (who had in the meantime died), Pattie Lynn and Ellison. The bill charged fraud on the part of J. Jenkyn Davies and Wheeler and the firm of Davies & Davies in the

matter of the sale and purchase of the land, alleging that J. Jenkyn Davies, without the knowledge of Mrs. Thomas, was a partner of Wheeler in his purchase, and had fraudulently concealed from her the real value of the property. Upon that ground and for the further reason that the proceedings in the suit to confirm the sale were void upon their face for non-compliance with the statute, the bill prayed that the sale to Wheeler might be vacated and annulled. Some of the defendants answered the bill at great length, controverting the allegations of fact and conclusions of law drawn therefrom, and relying among other matters upon the defense of *res adjudicata* as a bar to the recovery of the life estate of Mrs. Buckley in the parcels of land sold by Wheeler to Pattie and Ellison. The case having been removed to the Circuit Court of Fauquier county, the decree under review was entered by that court on October 1, 1912.

The decree, in part, was as follows: '... the court after mature consideration is of the opinion and doth so decide that none of the allegations of fraud contained in said bill are sustained, but that the entire good faith of the defendants is established... that the proceedings had in the Circuit Court of Prince William county in the chancery suit styled Mary E. Buckley by her next friend Alma Thomas against Alma Thomas and C. L. Thomas and the decrees in said cause involving the sale of the real estate in the bill and proceedings mentioned were null and void in so far as the same involved the life estate of the insane plaintiff, Mary E. Buckley, because the said court was without jurisdiction to sell her said life interest in said suit, and the deed made pursuant to the decree in said suit is null and void, doth so decree, and being further of opinion that the question of the validity and invalidity of the said proceedings and the decrees and the decrees executed pursuant thereto is not *res adjudicata* under the two judgments of the Circuit Court of Prince William county in the two ejectment suits,' it further annulled the said decrees in so far as they confirm the sale of any interest of the said Mary E. Buckley in and to the said land, and declared: 'but the court does not at this time determine or undertake to determine to what extent the said Alma Thomas is bound by the proceedings in said cause or by the said conveyance or to what extent her interest is bound thereby; and it further directed, that the complainant, Alma Thomas, as receiver in the chancery suit of Thomas v. Ellison... be put in possession of the said real estate in the bill and proceedings mentioned... and without passing upon any of the other questions in issue in this case at this time... directed that the cause be referred to one of the master commissioners... to ascertain and report... the fair annual value of the real estate since the purchase thereof by the said W. M. Wheeler, in whose possession it has been, and what, if any, rent should be paid by the tenants thereof and to whom, and... the value of all timber cut or removed from the said real estate... what if any permanent improvements have been placed upon said land since the sale, by whom the same were put thereon, the fair value thereof, and the interest of the insane plaintiff in regard thereto.'

The decree of the supreme court is a complete vindication of the integrity of the law firm of Davies and Davies, of Mr. W. M. Wheeler and of Mr. J. Jenkyn Davies, who died before the suit, charging him with fraud was instituted. On this branch of the case, the court of appeals says:

'The assignment of error by appellants (Mrs. Buckley), in record No. 761 is to that part of the decree under review which declares that the court after mature consideration is of the opinion and doth so decide that none of the allegations of fraud contained in said bill are sustained, but that the entire good faith of the defendants is established.'

'The history of this controversy given in outline in the statement of the case renders further review of the evidence unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that the whole of it has received at our hands careful consideration, and that we fully concur in the conclusion reached by the learned circuit court on that branch of the case.'

The judgment of the supreme court was that the decree of the circuit court be affirmed, in so far as it held the defendants had acted in good faith, and were not guilty of fraud, and that it be reversed in so far as it took the land in controversy from Pattie and Ellison; and after decreeing that Davies and Wheeler and their associates should recover against Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Thomas their costs in both cases, sent the case back to the circuit court of Fauquier county (where it had been removed), 'for further proceedings to be had therein not in conflict with the views expressed in this opinion.'

The suit has aroused the most intense interest in this county, especially in the Catharpin neighborhood, where many of the interested parties live.

The ejectment suits referred to, were tried by Judge Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria. The chancery suit from which the two appeals were taken, was tried by Judge E. S. Turner, of Fauquier county.

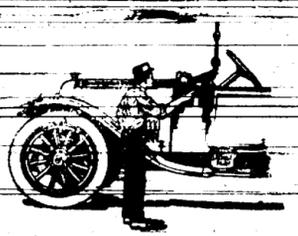
Messrs. Davies, Wheeler, Pattie and Ellison were represented in the court of appeals by Mr. John S. Barbour, of Fairfax, Va., while Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Thomas were represented by Mr. John M. Johnson, of Alexandria, and Mr. Thos. R. Lion, of this place.

Important Bulletin Issued.

Commissioner Koener has just published two new and practical bulletins, which will be sent to any one upon request. One of these bulletins discusses the growing of tobacco and gives the best treatment of the crop from the seed bed to the warehouse. The tobacco crop in Virginia is a valuable one. The value of this crop last year was nearly \$22,000,000. One-fourth of the counties in the state grow tobacco. The yield of this crop has increased several hundred pounds per acre during the past six years, which shows that our tobacco farmers are progressing in growing this crop. Many farmers last year realized over \$200 per acre from their tobacco crop.

The other bulletin will interest every farmer in the state. It treats the home garden and trucking. The trucking industry in Virginia amounts to \$15,000,000 annually. This bulletin discusses the treatment of all of our principal vegetables. Tells how to plant, cultivate and to destroy the insects and diseases that trouble the gardener and trucker. Every farmer should have this bulletin on the home garden. Commissioner Koener will send it free of cost to any one upon request.

Brand's White Rocks. THERE'S A REASON. THEY'RE TRANSPARENT, THE DEAREST NEST TELLS THE STORY. Eggs, \$2.00 Per 15. GEO. D. BRANDT, BONNE VIEW, MANASSAS, VA.



DAVIS' CARRIAGE PAINTS are colors ground in tough, elastic Coach Varnish and one coat will make your faded automobile or carriage look like new. They are easy to apply and dry with a strong, high gloss-clinging Enamel finish. Made for wear and tear. For Sale By TYSON JANNEY, Occoquan, Va.

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Manassas People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how— To find relief from backache; To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys? Your neighbors know the way— Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many tests. Here's Manassas testimony. Mrs. S. W. Cooksey, Center St., Manassas, Va., says: 'I was in bad health, brought about by chills and fevers. The whole trouble seemed to affect my kidneys. Not a day passed without a severe attack of backache and pain across my hips. I was often unfit for work. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had other symptoms of kidney complaint. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they removed the trouble. It has never returned.'

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 3-20-22

STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of The Bank of Occoquan, incorporated, located at Occoquan, in the County of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business March 24, 1914, made to the State Corporation Commission.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds, Securities, etc.

COMBINED ATTORNEYS

R. A. JELSON, CLERK, R. E. BROWN, E. C. HANMILL, Directors. Office of Virginia, County of Prince William. Suits to and subscribed before me by A. G. Usher, Cashier, this 19th day of March, 1914. My commission expires March 2, 1915.

DR. J. WALTER BERNHARD, SURGEON DENTIST

At Manassas every Tuesday and Thursday. Washington address: 710 14th Street, N. W. Peoples National Bank Building, MANASSAS, VA.

GEO. D. BAKER, Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer

Prompt attention given all orders. Prices as low as good service and material will justify. Meticulous Care taken in Stock.

Marvel Flour

Prince William, Purity and other brands. Groceries and Provisions. All kinds of Ground Feed, Grains and Hay. Phone your Orders. Goods delivered at Your Door. Highest price paid for Country Produce in exchange for Goods.

CHAS. E. FISHER & SON

1-19 Manassas, Va. BIDS WANTED For a one-room school house near Cherry Hill, Prince William county, to be built the same as the new school houses at Manassas and Joplin. Bids will be opened April 4th in the Court Room at 2 p.m. For plans and specifications apply to DR. D. C. CLINE, Clerk, Damfers, Va. 3-20-21

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.

Notice.—Get some of the bargains now being offered by Miss Ida Lickle, at her clearance sale of both winter and summer goods. All things MUST BE SOLD regardless of cost. 3-20-31

The coming fire insurance agency of this section. That's Austin's. 3-20-tf

Over 450 per cent. increase in fire insurance written through Austin's agency for January and February over same period last year. 3-20-tf

Wanted. Boiler developing anywhere from 8 to 12 h. p. Apply Box 207, Manassas, Va. 3-20-2t

For Sale.—Hydraulic cider mill. C. F. Whitmer, Manassas. 3-20-2t*

Incubator for Sale.—Cyphers 360 egg incubator, good condition; \$15.00. E. L. Hornbaker, Bristow, Va. 3-13-4t

South-Bend plows, Oliver and Syracuse points, etc., sold by Newman-Trusler Hardware Co. A complete line of pocket knives, also lanterns at Austin's.

For Sale.—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs—15 for 50c. Mrs. S. S. Stoltz, Nokesville, Va. 2-20

Satisfactory adjustment of losses is partly responsible for the rapid growth of Austin's Fire Insurance Agency. 2-20-tf

Another car of Purina Dairy and Molasses feed in this week. Maddox & Byrd. 1-30-tf.

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. E. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

Manassas Transfer Co.,

W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor. Baggage, Furniture and all kinds of merchandise or other commodities promptly transferred or delivered.

Twenty-fourth Annual Reunion of United Confederate Veterans, Jacksonville, Fla., May 8-9-10, 1914.—Account this occasion Southern Railway will have on sale at all principal stations in Virginia including Washington, D. C., greatly reduced road trip fares. May 2 to 7 inclusive, limited to return May 15, 1914. Final limited can be extended to June 4, 1914; upon payment of fee of 50 cents and by depositing tickets with Agent at Jacksonville. Consult Agents for particulars or write C. W. Westberry, Assistant General Agent, Washington, D. C.

DR. J. WALTER BERNHARD, SURGEON DENTIST. At Manassas every Tuesday and Thursday. Washington address: 710 14th Street, N. W. Peoples National Bank Building, MANASSAS, VA. 9-24-6m

University of Virginia

Head of Fifth School System of Virginia. Letters, 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.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Fourth Annual Meeting, National Drainage Congress, Savannah, Ga., April 22-25, 1914.—Account this occasion Southern Railway will have on sale at principal stations in Virginia including Washington, D. C., greatly reduced road trip tickets April 20, 21 and 22, limited to reach original starting point returning April 30, 1914. Fare open to the public. For detailed information consult Agents or write C. W. Westberry, Assistant General Agent, Washington, D. C. 4 April 22, 1914.

Program of Lenten Services in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Daily Thursday 9:00 p. m. Good Friday 11 a. m. Services every Wednesday at 8 p. m. and every Friday at 4 p. m. with the exception of Good Friday. Services on Friday afternoons held for those who have been previously confirmed and those who are desirous of being confirmed. St. F. Burks, hopes to make these services helpful to other people. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

MARION AND HARRY

By JOHN HAND.

Kitty met Marion Haynes at the door.

"Why, Marion, dear, this seems too dear to be true," she said. "And now that I've got you here I am not going to let you go home for a whole month at least."

The girls had been inseparable at college, but they had graduated at the same time, five years before, and since then they had not seen each other, for they lived in towns nearly a hundred miles apart. Gradually the exchange of letters had dwindled, and in spite of their continued affection they had become reconciled to the separation.

Then Kitty had seemed to discover a new interest in her friend. She had written to her to come and spend a week or two with her, and had insisted until Marion came.

That evening, when the girls were alone, Kitty said:

"Marion, I have a secret to tell you." Marion's eyes instantly fell to the level of Kitty's lap. But the engagement finger had no ring on it.

"We haven't spoken a word of love as yet," Kitty continued, "but I am very fond of Harry, and I know he cares for me. Now, Marion, you remember when we were at college we promised never to have any secrets from each other. Has there been any romance in your own life?"

Marion remained dumb. Some things are too tragic to be told.

"You see, about Harry and me," Kitty prattled on—she had always been a chatterbox—"it is this way. I met him through our mutual friends the Fernleys, six months ago, and we liked each other from the first minute. And he was so interesting; he had had an unhappy love affair a couple of years ago. Mr. Lamont was wildly in love with some girl or other, and she jilted him."

Marion sat as still as though she had been turned to stone. Harry Lamont! She ought to have known that fate had not brought her there for no purpose.

"It was very sad," Kitty continued artlessly. "This girl and Harry were wildly in love with each other, and they would have been married long ago but for the misunderstanding—such an absurd one, too. Harry is a lawyer, and he had been defending

found herself murmuring the conventional words of greeting.

"Sit down, Mr. Lamont," she said. "Kitty won't be long. I'll go and see."

"Marion," said the man in a low voice, "it is no use playing with each other like this. For God's sake tell me what you are going to do."

"What I am going to do?" Marion found herself automatically repeating.

"Why, Harry—the word broke spontaneously from her lips—"I am not going to do anything. For Kitty's sake no mention of the past must be made. We have met for the first time; we are indifferent strangers. That is all."

He took a step nearer to her.

"That is your last word, I suppose?" he answered bitterly. "But I want to tell you first what I think of you. There was a time when I felt crushed by your unkindness, but then I realized that if you had loved me you would at least have let me explain. You would have read my letters, or given me one interview. It was a wretched subterfuge to break off an engagement of which you had grown weary."

"Mr. Lamont," said Marion quietly, "this is not the time or place for recriminations. The past is past and you are Kitty's. Believe me, the pain I have to bear for my foolish pride—"

They stood face to face under the glow of the lamp and there was no sound heard except that of their breathing and of the slow clock-ticks.

"I have repented a thousand times, if you must know," said Marion gravely. "I will confess my fault. I have loved you and can never cease loving you. Therefore, for Kitty's sake, remember that we have never met before."

"Do you mean that, Marion?" murmured the man, and in a moment he had taken her into his arms and she was lying upon his breast and weeping out the sorrows of half ten years.

"Marion, I don't know what you mean about Kitty," he said, "but it was to meet you that she asked me here. She learned about our broken engagement from the Fernleys, and—"

A musical laugh broke in upon their ears. They started guiltily apart, to see Kitty, resplendent in her evening gown, gazing mischievously from one to the other.

"Kitty!" exclaimed Marion accusingly, but there were happy tears upon her cheeks.

"I told you," Kitty almost sang, "I told you that in a few days I should have an engagement to announce. Marion, darling, I am going to kiss Harry—for the first time. May I?"

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

NO EARS FOR ANYTHING ELSE

Unlucky Editor Had All His Attention Centered on Remarks That His Wife Was Making.

They were talking about the race track, and when the man with the Van Dyke beard mentioned the fact that he had seen his first horse race only the day before, the old race goer with the gray beard leaned over and queried:

"Didn't you think it great sport?"

"Yes," he slowly admitted, but his looks belied his words.

"Mighty exciting, isn't it?" continued the first speaker enthusiastically.

"Yes, it certainly is," was the quiet answer.

"So that was your first race, eh?"

"The very first, sir, and my last, too, I'm thinking."

"But you can't possibly mean that? You certainly must have enjoyed such rare sport?"

"At first—yes."

"When the horses got away at the post didn't it make your hair stand up?"

"Seems to me it did."

"And as they came up on the home stretch, neck and neck, could you contain yourself?"

"I—I managed to."

"That's funny," mused the old race goer with a cold look at the other.

"Say, now, honestly, when the people rose up and shouted as in one voice weren't you carried away with enthusiasm?"

"Well, the fact is," replied he with the Van Dyke beard, as if he thought some explanation should be given, "the fact is I wasn't listening to the shouts of the crowd or paying much attention to the horses after the first race."

"You—you weren't?" gasped the other in astonishment.

"No, sir. You see, I lost five dollars on the first race, and all I heard after that were the remarks of 'my wife concerning that fever!'"

End of Napoleon's Glory.

One hundred years ago the vanguard of the Austrian army entered Fontainebleau, one of the most historic towns in all France, located on the Seine a short distance from Paris. Fontainebleau is particularly famous as the seat of a magnificent royal palace, which was first erected at the beginning of the eleventh century and enlarged and adorned by the succeeding kings of France. Here was signed the famous copcordat between the Emperor Napoleon and Pope Pius VII. in January, 1813. And here, also, the emperor was soon to formally abdicate the throne of France and bid farewell to his army, before being banished to Elba by the victorious nations allied against him.

Coincidences.

"Managers are complaining that it is so hard to get a good chorus together."

"Well, didn't you read about the impending lobster famine?"

"Some men are so constituted that they will yield to no temptation."

Seed Potatoes

All Fancy Maine Grown



Choice—Hand-Picked Selected Stock.

Our Mr. Russell J. Bowen, has just returned from Aroostook County Maine, where he personally selected the Purest and Truest Stocks of the Choice, Soundest, Hand-Picked Seed Potatoes that Aroostook County Maine produces. We all know that Aroostook County Maine produces the Best Seed Potatoes in the World.

In Any Quantity.

We can supply you from a bushel to a carload. We keep a large supply always on hand in our immense Baltimore Warehouse.

Prices Will Be Higher

The Government reports a shortage in potatoes this year of 600 million bushels. We advise you to place your order at once for Bolgiano's Personally Selected Pure Maine Grown Seed Potatoes. If your local merchant cannot supply you, write us direct and we will tell you from whom you can obtain them.

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Houlton Rose | Red Bliss |
| Irish Cobblers | Early Ohio |
| Trust Buster | Flucky Baltimore |
| Crown Jewel | White Bliss |
| Gray's Mortgage Lifter | Aroostook Prize |
| Henderson's Boves | Sir Walter Raleigh |
| American Giants | White Elephant |
| Star of Maine | Prize of the South |
| Carmon No. 3 | Early Thoroughbred |
| Bolgiano's Prosperity | Early Northern |
| Early New Queen | Beauty Hebron |
| Quack No. 1 | Extra Early XX Rose |
| Spaulding's No. 4 | White Rose |
| Ensign Bagley | Early Long Six Weeks |
| Star of Maine | Early Long Six Weeks |
| Green Mountains | Green Mountains |
| Empire State | Maggie Murphy |
| Early Harvest | Burbank Seedling |
| Puritan or Polaris | Dakota Rose |
| | McCormick |

Enlarged 1914 Catalogue Free

Have your received your copy of our enlarged 1914 Catalogue? If not, drop us a postcard today. Its brimming over with valuable information for the Farmer, Trucker and Poultry Raiser besides it carries a money order on the Choice High Grade Seed, Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

J. Bolgiano & Son
BALTIMORE, MD.

Winter May Be Nearly Over

But you will need some good bed covering. If so, call at Hall's Store, where you will also find other household goods,

as bedroom suits, iron and wood beds, springs, mattresses, blankets, comforts, pillows, etc., marble top dressers and stands, wood and cane seat chairs and rockers, all kinds of table and kitchenware, couches, couch covers—in fact, everything to furnish your house. Flower pots of all sizes. Picture framing, etc.

S. T. HALL

CALL TO SEE ME

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Of 15,000 rolls and beautiful designs of Wall Paper to choose from at **FOOTE'S WALL PAPER HOUSE**. It will pay you to examine stock and prices before placing your order.

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Get Ready!

This is the season to look over your needs for Wire, Rubber Roofing, Poultry Netting, Nails, Plows and Plow Repairs, Builders' Hardware, Remember, we are agent for the genuine Oliver Plows and Repairs.

W. C. Wagener

MANASSAS, VA.

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Of Your Home, Family Groups, Remains, etc.

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Wearich Building Manassas, Va.

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S. C. White Leghorns
R. C. Rhode Island Reds
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Indian Runner Ducks

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

\$1 a setting delivered anywhere within first postal zone, or 75c at the henery. By the hundred, \$5 delivered or \$4 at the henery for "heat" eggs; \$7 delivered or \$5.50 at the henery for duck eggs.

Rock and Duck eggs ready after Feb. 15, Red eggs after March 1, and Leghorns after March 10; all until July 10.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

WE BUY R. R. TIES, ROUGH OAK LUMBER

Telegraph and Telephone Poles and Piling for which we pay cash.

M. LYNCH & CO.,
Manassas, Virginia

FOR SALE

Very Desirable House 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.

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Better Than Ever Get it at your grocer's. Accept no other. We guarantee it both in QUANTITY and QUALITY. Let us do your baking.

J. M. BELL

R. L. JOHNSON, Manassas, Va. H. M. DANIEL, Nokesville, Va.

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—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

Properly cased and equipped with a good pump.

Phone or write for particulars

Strictly Fresh Goods

Lowest Possible Prices—Fair, Honest Dealing and Courteous Treatment

These are the cardinal principles of my business religion. Give me a call and try them out.

Highest Price Paid for Country Produce in Exchange for Goods.

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MANASSAS, VA.

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.

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Newly Equipped Throughout. Personal Attention to all Orders

HEAVY HAULING A SPECIALTY

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH

SCHEDULE

In effect Jan. 18, 1914.

Schedule figures published as information and are not guaranteed.

Trains to MANASSAS as follows:

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 9—Daily local, 8:55 a. m. Delivers connection at Orange daily except Sunday to C. & O. No. 403 for Gordonsville and Richmond.

No. 111—Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points.

No. 43—Daily through train, 11:42 a. m., will stop at Manassas on flag.

No. 113—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

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, 11:06 p. m., stops to let off passengers from Washington and Alexandria and to take on passengers for points at which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 18—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:54 a. m.

No. 16—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 9:10 a. m.

No. 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.

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, 9:35 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 for Harrisonburg and intermediate points, 9:30 a. m.

No. 217—Daily local to Harrisonburg, 5:25 p. m.

No. 212—Daily, except Sunday to Harrisonburg, 4:40 p. m. Stops on flag at Haymarket, Buffalo and Landon. Pullman Parlor Car.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 218—Daily local, 9:10 a. m.

No. 14—Daily except Sunday from Harrisonburg to Washington, 10:55 a. m. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 29—Daily local train between Harrisonburg and Washington, local from Manassas to Washington, 7:58 p. m.

Trains No. 218, 217, and 13 in connection with Main Line trains No. 9 and 10, between Manassas and Orange afford good service to and from Washington through Gordonsville and C. & O.

E. H. COOPER, P. and Gen. Mgr.
S. H. HARRISON, Traffic Mgr.
H. T. COOPER, Agent
C. W. COOPER, Agent
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Manassas, Virginia.

Lumber and Planing Mills

We keep on hand Lumber, Lime, Cement,

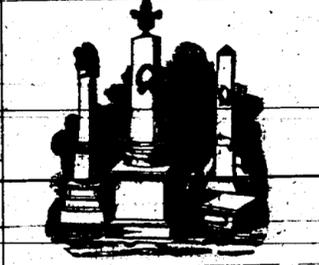
Lath, Brick, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shingles, Mouldings, Door and Window Frames, Paints, Oil, Varnish, Hinges, Screws and all kinds of Builders' Hardware, and are prepared to fill all orders for same on short notice.

We guarantee prices to be as low as any in all cases.

Lumber in Carload Lots a Specialty.

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Marble, Granite and all Kinds of Cemetery Work

CHARLES B. ALLEN

Civil Engineer and County Surveyor Gainesville, Va.

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UNSIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

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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.

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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.

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Anesthetics Administered for Painless Extraction of Teeth

DR. L. F. HOUGH

DENTIST

M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va.



RECTOR & BUTLER

MANASSAS, VA.

THE READERS' POINT OF VIEW

This column is open to any reader of THE JOURNAL for expression upon topics of current interest. No communication will be thrust aside simply because the writer fails to present our views of the subject.

GAMBLING.

For almost every ugly thing there are sought other and softer names than the one that plainly tells what it is. Many a person that would not be at all willing to be known as a gambler, will freely, in one way or another, practice the vice in question, but call it by some politer name.

The quality in any such transaction that constitutes it a vice—a violation of law, both divine and human—is risking a smaller sum of money that belongs to the wager, on the chance of getting possession of a larger sum that does not belong to him.

And, it matters not what part the wager's skill may play in the transaction, if money is staked, the element of gambling is there. It avails nothing to contend that in a cake-baking contest, for instance, each competitor invests her skill; for the same is true of every gambler with cards.

Of course, all betting of any kind is vicious. It is immoral and dishonest. If A and B stake \$10 each on a race, and A wins, what equivalent does B receive for his \$10 that A carries off?

The glib and careless way in which people are betting, and the brazen manner in which some of them even boast of it can neither modify nor mollify the matter. The moral quality of the act cannot thus be either obscured or ignored. It is unlawful, immoral and dishonest. And its alarming prevalence, instead of justifying the practice and making it respectable, is effecting two conditions in exactly the opposite direction: It is revealing a low and loose state of morals, a blurred moral vision, a hunted moral sense, and it is exerting on society, specially on the young, a coarsening, demoralizing and degrading influence.

HAMMER.

A Good Ward for the Dog.

To THE EDITOR:—I have read the piece in your valuable paper as regards the dog as friend to man. I am proud to see there are a few good old time sportsmen left in this good old democratic state of Virginia, who are not ashamed nor afraid to speak their mind on a subject.

I am a lover of the out-of-door sport which was followed by our ancestors as a pleasure and as a livelihood. I want to say that I do not and have not upheld the raising of a lot of common yellow curs about one's place and will be glad to see some law put through the legislature that will prohibit the raising and keeping of a lot of common "Muts" that are a menace to the welfare of

are allowed. But there is not a more proficient thing on any farm than a good thoroughbred dog.

No matter of which breed he may have come, like your other contributor, I will say and defy any to dispute it, that the dog is the most faithful friend that man has ever known. As said by your other writer, he will stay with you through any and all trials no matter what they may be. It has been known that a dog has even gone so far as to actually burn alive with his master who was unable to move from danger's way and the faithful dog stayed with him to the end.

I recall one act of faithfulness from a thoroughbred collie owned by a gentleman who is now dead but was then a student in a college in Richmond, Va. On going there to enter on his studies he insisted on taking his faithful old friend along as he said he was always sure of one friend as long as Shep was with him. It was proven a little later on that his faith was not misplaced.

Some time after this young man was there he was stricken down with some kind of sickness and was sent home to his parents, and when the collie found his master was put on board of train and he was not allowed to go with him, he at once started for his home and arrived at Calpeper courthouse a few days later with sore and bloody feet, having worn them down to the quick. But he had stuck to his master and was proud to do so. His feet were worn and his strength badly spent but not his love and faith in those he loved best.

A man's kindred may and do forsake him; his wife will leave him for someone who can give her more pomp and glory—but not his faithful dog. Then, I say do not turn on the only absolutely faithful friend that man ever had, but endeavor to uplift him and help him in growing more intelligent and faithful to the end. If God had not intended that they be here for some good he would not have placed them in the world.

Let's do our best to improve this friendship and not exterminate the dog.

ONE WHO LOVES SPORT. Burke, Va.

Another Champion of the Cur.

To THE EDITOR: It seems as if our noble friends, the dogs, are having it rubbed in a little too hard. He is receiving nothing but abuse. I am a friend of the "mangy cur" and am not ashamed to own the fact, and cannot help but say a few words in his behalf. Haven't we enough tax on him now? I think as much as we are able to pay. Why should we not have the same protection by law on our dogs, as we have on other property. This proposed dog law is absurd; nothing fair or just about it. If my dogs have to be muzzled, then my neighbours can kill him. I must pay this enormous tax and have no redress whatever. That's entirely out of the question. We, who own dogs, cannot tolerate such a law. We must have some justice.

Please explain to me the value of a guard dog or hunting dog muzzled. If there is any, I cannot see it. Vest's speech certainly is truth and plain facts without question. Who has been the mainstay of our great explorers? Could they have accomplished what they did without the noble dog. Who guards us so patiently through the long night's vigil

and is always ready to give the alarm of the night marauders' presence through adversity as well as prosperity? He is our never failing friend. All others may forsake us, but he never will. I extend to my neighbor down in the pines my appreciation of his views on the dog question and am sure he fully expresses my sentiments. A FRIEND OF DOGS.

APPRECIATION.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Enclosed find check for your valuable paper, which I consider an ideal county paper, full of news for everybody.

J. P. D.

THANK YOU.

To THE EDITOR:—Enclosed please find check to renew my subscription to THE JOURNAL. I don't want to miss a single copy. THE JOURNAL gives us all the news. Cordially yours, Gainesville, Va. J. N. M.

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LANSBURGH & BRO., 420-26 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. NEWEST AND BEST IN Wool Dress Fabrics. Wide in its scope is this display of wool dress fabrics, including, as it does, representatives of the great looms of both continents. There is a decided preference for Crepe weaves, and these are shown here in all combinations. Then, too, Poplins and Bengalines are to be used extensively. Checks in desirable sizes are recognized as being ultra fashionable this spring. You will find we are well prepared to meet every spring dress goods need. Send for samples. Few price hints and suggestions: Crepe Premier, 42 inches wide, in colors of grey, taupe, wistaria, green, brown, copenhagen and navy. Special value at a yard \$1.00. Crepe Ratine, 38 inches wide, all wool in colors of old rose, navy, brown, grey, alic, pigeon blue, green and tan. Special value, at a yard 59c. Crepe Ondule, 42 inches wide, imported, all wool, in all the new spring shades of green, mahogany, grey, wistaria, new blue, navy, rose and terra cotta. Special value, at a yard 79c. All-wool Black Taffeta, 46 inches wide. \$1.25 quality offered at a yard \$1.00. Brocade Poplin, a mixture of silk and wool, 40 inches wide, in the new shades, including green, mahogany and French blue. Special value, at a yard \$2.00. All-wool Black Creps, 38 inches wide. Special value, at a yard 49c. Merchandise delivered free by parcel post, if your purchase amounts to Five Dollars.

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Table with columns: SIZE, TIRE, GREY, RED, RELINER. Rows include sizes like 28x3, 30x3, 32x3, 34x3, 36x4, 38x4, 40x4, 42x4, 44x4, 46x4, 48x4, 50x4, 52x4, 54x4, 56x4, 58x4, 60x4, 62x4, 64x4, 66x4, 68x4, 70x4, 72x4, 74x4, 76x4, 78x4, 80x4, 82x4, 84x4, 86x4, 88x4, 90x4, 92x4, 94x4, 96x4, 98x4, 100x4.

TIRE FACTORIES SALES CO. DAYTON, OHIO. Our supply of these tires is limited, so we advise early ordering. Remember, they are new, clean, fresh, fully guaranteed goods. All high grade goods that will give best service. TERMS—Five per cent discount if full amount accompanied order. C. O. D. upon receipt of 10 per cent of cost. Prompt shipments. Money returned if unable to fill order. Send us trial order now.

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Get The Journal's Prices on Job Work

The Manassas Schools

Round Athletic Field is alive morning and afternoon with boys from Bennett and Ruffner vaulting, jumping and running. Listening to the gay boy chorus, the composition classes feel tempted to add another topic to "Voices of Spring," the musical sounds from the practice job.

Herman Steele and Roswell Round are in daily touch with treatise on education, consulting magazines, pamphlets and voluminous reports for ammunition with which to defeat their opponents at Charlottesville.

You may ask: "What are the girls doing?" But that is a secret to be revealed at the spring meet and Miss Lulu has sworn us all to silence.

Reports from the Tomato Club contest are gratifying to us at Ruffner as Miss Mildred Harrell won first prize, followed by Miss Mildred Lawler as second.

Third year class had a delightful morning with the "Old English Ballads" Friday. The program was as follows:

- "Chevy Chase" Miss Marie Leachman
- "Auld Robin Gray" Miss Evelyn Chapman
- "Sir Patrick Spens" Mr. Cundiff Williams
- "The Cruel Sister" Miss Julia Maloney
- "The Nut-Brown Maid" Miss Jennie Hottel
- "The Two Corbies" Mr. Francis Lewis
- "King Arthur's Death" Mr. Maurice Harrell
- "The Children in the Lord" Miss Marion Lewis
- "Lord Ullin's Daughter" Miss Olive Hornbaker

Current events are growing intensely interesting in the stirring times reported from parliament in connection with home rule and the battle at Torreon. The following reports were submitted on Thursday:

- "The Home Rule Crisis" Mr. Rowell Round
- "The Balkan Drama" Mr. Wm. Harlowe
- "In Pan-America" Miss Olive Hornbaker
- "Uncle Sam's Activities" Miss Evelyn Chapman
- "The Panama Canal" Mr. J. Wilcoxson
- "Woman Suffrage" Miss Marion Lewis
- "Higher Education for Women" Miss Julia Maloney
- "Germany's Interest in South America" Mr. Herman Steele
- "Foreign Affairs in General" Mr. Cundiff Williams
- "Woman's Science" Miss Marie Leachman
- "Scientific Interests" Mr. Francis Lewis
- "Alaskan Affairs" Mr. Maurice Harrell
- "Mexican Hostilities" Miss Jennie Hottel
- "A Practical Education" Miss A. Metz

Milton's *Le Allegro* and *Ite Penseroso* contrasted, H. Steele. *Le Allegro* and *Ite Penseroso* are companion poems. In the first, the air is sweet, birds are singing; nature herself is the epitome of all that is happy and joyous. Is this wonderful, irresistible appeal of nature, the soul of man responds, seeing in every object around him some signal symbol of human life. *Ite Penseroso* traverses the same ground with us between twilight and sunrise. The nightingale is singing, an atmosphere of thoughtfulness pervades all nature. The joyous, happy mood is gone and a quiet pensiveness takes the place of the pure sensation of the morning. This pensiveness sounds the depths of common emotions in the presence of nature's sympathy.

Le Allegro represents youth with all its joyousness, its freedom from care, its unshuffled happiness.

Ite Penseroso typifies the period of man's life when joy gives way to deep thoughtfulness, when contemplation succeeds resignation to fate.

Miss Garth has recovered from her recent indisposition and is back at Bennett.

Prof. Yarborough returned from Richmond early in the week from a visit to Waverly, the home of his sister.

Miss Olive Hornbaker is regular in attendance now, having nursed her grandmother back to health.

RECITAL AT EASTERN.

Miss Mary Sherrier, the dramatic soloist, who has toured the entire country for several seasons as soloist for the U. S. Marine Band, together with her concert company of artists, will give a performance at Eastern College auditorium on Friday evening, April 3.

Undoubtedly this is a most unusual opportunity for the people of Manassas to hear the best



MARY SHERRIER.

in music and not have to journey to one of the large cities at a traveling expense several times greater than the price of admission here at home.

This effort to give the people of this community the best in music should be appreciated by one and all, and there is no way to show that appreciation other than by attendance.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. John F. Buckner spent the week-end with his sisters, the Misses Buckner.

Miss Edmonia Tyler is at home for a visit.

The many friends of Miss Lena Woodruff welcome her return to Haymarket.

Capt. T. H. Brown, U. S. N., and the Rev. Ignatius Fealy, Chaplain, U. S. A., were week-end guests at "Loingill."

The public school is closed on account of an epidemic of measles. The disease seems to be of a mild form and we have not heard of any serious results.

Mrs. Sanders, wife of Mr. S. B. Sanders, died at her home here Wednesday evening after a long and suffering illness. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mr. Harry Sanders, and Misses Carrie and Nellie Sanders, who have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. Her remains were taken to Marshall for interment.

Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson and his party composed of Gustav Peters, Mr. Lawrence, of Roanoke, and Norvel Larkin, of Manassas, who were doing survey work near Markham, met with considerable loss by fire on Monday when the house in which they were camping caught fire while they were in the field. The cook, Wesley Stevens, was nearby and saved a few things, but the entire camping outfit, trunks, etc., were destroyed. The party returned home for a new outfit and returned to work on Wednesday.

For a High School Building at Nokesville.

The citizens of Nokesville held a meeting at the county school-house Tuesday night in regard to building a high school at that place. County Superintendent G. G. Tyler and a representative of the school board were present. Motions and resolutions were made and carried and a full report will be made later, so your paper can publish this movement.

Very sorry at this writing that I am unable to furnish a copy of the minutes. Will state that Messrs. Jos. B. Manuel, S. H. Hinegardner and F. R. Rhodes were appointed a committee on location and will report on Monday, March 30, 1914, at 7:30 p. m.

J. T. FLORY, Chairman.
ALFONZE ARMSTRONG, Sec.

MR. BRAWNER RESIGNS.

Mr. C. E. Brawner, who was appointed by the Secretary of the Navy February, 1902, to a position in the pay department Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., after serving twelve years with eight different pay directors, inspectors and pay masters, has resigned, on account of ill health, and returned home where he will reside with Mrs. Brawner on their farm, The Pines, two and a half miles south of town.

Mr. Brawner is an old Manassas boy, having lived here before the civil war and returned at the close of the same, when there was only one house here and was in many business enterprises up to twenty years ago. He owned and ran the Cannon House, corner Main street and railroad; also owned Manassas Hotel, on opposite corner, ran as annex and summer boarding house; agent Adams Express Company for twenty years, engaged in large fertilizer and implement business, owned mill property now occupied by Brown & Hooff and the residence on Center street opposite and sold to Mr. Cannon Tudor Hall tract now owned by Hopkins; was in town council for a long time and as clerk of same, signed first bond issue when stone sidewalks were laid, and was also mayor of town two terms.

Teachers' Spring Examination.

The regular spring examination for public school teachers will be held in the Bennett Building, Manassas, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 16, 17 and 18, 1914, beginning promptly at 9 a. m. each day.

Subjects for the first day are: geography, spelling, grammar and composition, theory and practice of teaching, civil government and reading.

Subjects for the second day are: drawing, physiology and hygiene, arithmetic, history of Virginia and United States history. Subjects for the third day are: elementary algebra, science, and English history or general history. Writing will be graded on Form E, No. 2.

The examinations in 1914 on theory and practice of teaching will be held at the same time and place as last year. What Child-Teachers should know: Robert, in physiology and hygiene, upon upon Richie's Human physiology; in reading and drawing, the examinations will be on both methods and subject matter.

In order that proper arrangements may be made for the convenience of the teachers, it is important that each applicant notify the division superintendent at least ten days in advance of the examination.

Persons wishing further information should apply to the division superintendent for a copy of Form E, No. 18.

GEO. G. TYLER,
Division Superintendent.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, God in His great wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother, C. E. Collins, thus bringing sadness to the hearts of the members of the Men's Bible Class of Manassas, Virginia, and co-workers in the cause of Christ and his church, we, his fellow members, deem it proper, to record in some enduring form, his usual personal merits, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we cannot forget his devotion to the profession of his life, his unassuming manner and help to his fellow man, and

That we mourn, with deepest regret, the loss we have sustained by the death of our fellow co-worker, and

That our warmest sympathy be extended to loving hearts bowed down by their loss, and a copy of this resolution be sent to the sorrowing family, and

That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minute book of the Men's Bible Class and the same be published in our local papers.

WM. M. WHEELER,
J. M. BELL,
O. D. WATERS,
C. C. LEACHMAN,
R. S. HYNSON,
Committee.

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At 50c Yd.

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