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### MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1914.

### ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

#### TO OBSERVE ROAD DAY DEATH OF MRS. REXRODE as a poisonous substance, and one peen prompt in your treatment FETS AT LURAY IN HINF of the evils which may accomof the soil

Sunday School Convention of Baltimore Conference M. E. Church South, June 8.

The Sunday school workers of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. church, South, are to hold their forty-eighth annual convention better preparation of the soil to Luray, beginning Monday evening, June 8, when the open-fail to follow your plowing with ing sermon will be preached by the harrow. Rev. E. K. Hardin. The three days following will be devoted to a "School of Methods," under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hammill; a symposium, "The Best Feature of My School;" reports from schools, conferences on school problems, and numeraddresses on Sunday school matters.

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convention is for the entire conference and it is desired made. that every school shall take advantage of it. Schools of less than one hundred membors are entitled to one delegate each; all Visitors will be welcomed and insurance possible. extended all the courtesies accorded delegates. If you wish entertainment provided, it will be well to write, not later than June 1, Rev. W. H. Ballengee, Luray, Va. Board for lay visitors and delegates will be thus provided at \$1 to \$1.50 per day in good boarding houses and at \$2 per day at the hotels. Ministers are entertained free of charge. All other information, including copy of program, if desired, may be had from Rev. W. W. Millan, president, Columbian Building, Washington, D. C.

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

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Where lands have been plowed in the winter, put the harrow to Following Resolution of General Passes Away After Long Illwork as soon as the ground is dry enough. Form a dust mulch as early as possible and keep it going until the crop is made. On lands to be plowed yet, be, sure to use the disc harrow or cutaway before plowing to get a. the greatest depth and do not

Farmers, do not be in too big

towing, one or a half dozen times, monwealth of Virginia. until there is a well-prepared

frequent shallow cultivation af- vision of the Road Boards or ter good preparation, and yea Boards of Supervisors of the dif. others to two delegates each eare carrying the very best crop ferent counties in the State, in-

## INDEPENDENT HILL MATCH Gold Medal Awarded in Contest

of Oratory to Miss Lucy Kincheloe-Music.

Miss Lucy Kincheloe won the medal offered in the contest which took place at Independent where. It is, therefore, desirable, from the faith implanted in Holy Hill Saturday evening. The that the setting apart of this day award was presented by Mr. D.P. and the issuance of this proclama-Bell, of Manassas. Her subject tion be given the largest possible "Taken by Surprise." The publicity.

Daisy Purcell, second honor, monwealth at Richmond this 'A Vision of Darkness and twenty-second day of April, in Light;" Frank Hill, third honor, the year of our Lord one thousand Sussion and Prohibition;" Miss Blanche Leary, 'Old Soapy;" Earl D. Merrill, "The Vulture of Civilization;" and Morris Groff, "Who Killed Joe's Baby?" The judges were Messrs. D. P. Bell, E. M. Briggs and W. Y.

Ellicott. Other features of the evening were songs by the assembled erty insured against fire or light- audience, a scripture reading by Co ning. Many go so far as to have Mrs. William Retzer, and prayer their live stock insured. We are by Mrs. R. R. Hayes - Music dependent upon the crops pro- was rendered by Mr. S. F. Mer, duced for our living, for the rill, violin, Mrs. S. R. Lowe and

COUNDI TO CIVE DENCE

Assembly, Governor Stuart ness-Husband and Nine Issues Proclamation. Children Survive.

of the family, Rev. J. E. A.

Before her marriage she was

Miss Sallie Kibler, her parents

being Mr. and Mrs. James A.

woman," writes a friend. "As a

Christian she never departed

Baptism in infancy and nour-

inhed by her constant use of

God's word and the instruction

of the Lutheran church. Not

only did she hold fast to the

faith, but she lived it and taught

consoling; as a mothér, she was

frank, kind, loving, attentive

considerate, and as a neighbor

she was friendly, courteous,

"Mrs. Rexrode was a model

Kibler, of Woodstock.

Mrs. J. H. Rexrode died at her May 21 is to be observed as Road Day in Virginia. Governor home Sunday after a serious illness lasting over a period of ten Stuart's proclamation follows: Commonwealth of Virginia Governor's Office Richmond ince, but physicians advanced

A PROCLAMATION.

Pursuant to a joint resolution She was 42 years old. a hurry to get crops planted. Do adopted by the General Assembly not plant in the clods. If you do, of Virginia, I do hereby certify you will pay the penalty with a and designate, Thursday, May 21, poor crop to;harvest. Keep har- 1914, as Road Day for the Com-Lutheran cemetery. The services were conducted by a friend

Upon this day all citizens seedbed. A' crop well planted the State are invited and urged in a good seedbed well filled with to assist in working the public Deermann, of Washington, D.C., moisture is a crop two-thirds roads. It is suggested that all assisted by Rev. O. W. Aderwork or contributions should be

Keep the soil well mulched by under the management and superasmuch as these officials are conversant with local conditions.

This work is, of course, largely three brothers and one sister, all educational, and it is desired to of whom, with the exception of arouse a personal interest in the one brother, live at Woodstock value of good roads, and to bring home to the individual citizen his direct interest therein, and to emphasize his opportunity to

assist in the prosperity of his community and his State' by developing better highways every-

Given under my hand, and unother contestants were Miss der the lesser seal of the Commine hundred and fourteen, and will she was thoughtful, harof the Commonwealth the one monious, affectionate, cheerful, hundred and thirty-eighth. H. C. STUART

> [SEAL] Governer By the Governor, B. O. JAMES Secretary of the Commonwealth.

peaceful, helpful." CLIFTON SCHOOLS CLOSE WARNS AGAINST POWDERS

ommencement Exercises to be	George Dangerous Preserving and
Hold To-night-Four Girl	Canning Compounds Used
Graduates.	
Graduates.	by the Housewife.

of Clifton High School will take ment of Agriculture has recently organization was formed with an

pany its use is derangement of the digestion. It is therefore plain that its extensive use in food may lead to disturbance of digestion and health.

It is entirely practicable to put up both fruits and vegetables in such a manner that they will keep indefinitely by sterilizing weeks. She was taken to a the products by means of heat, Washington hospital not long and there is no excuse for running any risk by means of heat, no hope for her recovery and her and there is no excuse for rundeath was momentarily expected. ning any risk by the using of preserving powders. The De-The funeral took place Tuesday partment of Agriculture has isafternoon at the Lutheran church letins on canning and preserving: class of '64. F. B. 203 Canned Fruit, Pro- A request and interment was made in the

serves and Jellies. F. B. 359 Canning Vegetables in the Home.

F. B. 521 Canning Tomato Home and in Club Work.

These bulletins, which may be holdt, pastor of the church here. obtained without cost by apply-She leaves her husband, who is ing to the Division of Publications of the Department, give employed as a railway mail clerk, and nine children, Paul, Mary, exact directions for canning and preserving foods without the use Roy, Martha, Margaret, Clara. of preserving powders or canning Harry, Walter and Irene. She compounds. is also survived by her parents,

BUILDERS TO MEE ROAD **Richmond Arranges to Enter**tain Rural Road Improve-

ment League May 27-30.

Plans for the meeting of the Rural Road Improvement League to be held in Richmond May 27-30 are rapidly being matured. and all indications point to a large attendance of farmers and others interested in the rural road improvement. Road ex perts of national reputation will it without fear or favor. As a be present. The city council has made a handsome appropriation for the entertainment of visitors and the railways have offered attractive rates,

Speakingof themeeting League President Potts called attention to the fact that the Rural League, while an independent organization, was thoroughly in sympathy and accord with all organizations Katherine Ernestine Mozer, interested in better roads. The organization of this enterprise voice. was effected during the recent

Wednesday, May 20, 8 p. msession of the General Assembly Graduating Recital of Miss Maria of Virginiz. The first meeting R. McCullough, piano, assisted was held March 11, in the House by Miss Edith Maryl Otto, meszo The commencement exercises The attention of the Depart of Delegates, when a preliminary soprano: Thursday, May 21. 3 p.

ON WAY TO NEW MARKET

Corps of V. M. I. Cadets to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary ---- of Battle To-day.

The entire corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute left Lexington Saturday, marching down the Shenandeah Valley Pike to New Market, where, the fiftieth enniversary of the battle of New Market when the cadets of 1864 received their baptism of fire, will be celebrated to-day with a campfire and a resued the following Farmers' Bul- union of the survivors of the

A request was made to Gen. Nichols, superintendent of V. M. I., that the cadets stop at Harrisonburg, march to the cemetery there and fire a salute over the grave of Joseph White Lati the "boy major of the Confederacy." Gen. Nichols promptly consented, saying that they were "honoring themselves by honoring a distinguished alumnus."

Major Latimer was a Prince William boy who entered the Confederate service from V. M. I., was wounded at Gettysburg and died a month later at the age of 19 when the army fell back toward Harrisonburg, where he is buried and where the Daugh ters of the Confederacy are planning to erect a monument to his memory. After battle of Gettysburg he was brevetted lieutenant-colonel, but did not live to peceivy his commission.

(O) HENGENENT AT HAN

Exercises Begin at Eastern College Next Tuesday Evening Many to be Graduated.

All the friends of education re most cordially invited to the following exercises of commencement week:

Tuesday, May 19, 8 p. m.-Graduating Recital of Missniano. and Miss Marie V. Herrell.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ance?	SCHOOL TO GIVE BENEFIT	place this evening at Clifton,	been called to the widespread	avogutiva committee consisting	Inuraday, May 21, 3 p. m	
	What kind of crop insurance?		Fairfax county Dr. Frank Dage	use especially in much communi	carcounte commissee commission	First Exhibition Concert.	•
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Would you organize companies to		rector of Zion Episcopal shunch	ties of galiavlia agid in the nut	or the mons. D. B. Fowers, of		•
	handle this line of insurance?	German Songs and Stories-M.	is to deliver the address to the	ting up preserves. The head of	George and Stafford; C.J. Meetze,	tal by Pupils of Drametic Art	
La constant	No. Every farmer is a com-	H. S. Students to Debate	graduates, and Dr. Ormond Stone	a large drug and chemical supply	George and Stanord; C.J. Meetze,	Department.	-
	pany himself, doing business for	Alumni-Club Paper.	is also scheduled to sneak. The	house states that people living in	of Prince William; W.B. Walton,	Saturday, May 23, and Monday,	
	himself and family. He, being		diplomes will be presented by	Southwest Virginia, North and	of Hanover; S. H. Love, of Lu-	Saturday, May 23, and Monday, May 25, 2 p. m Exhibition and	
$\mathbb{P}_{\mathcal{F}_{n,q}}(\mathbb{Q}) =$	the company, should manage this			South Carolina, Kentucky, Ten-	Denoury: C. W. Grant of Rus	Departion by Schools of Ant and -	
h i	crop insurance by carefully con-	On Friday evening, May 22,	Ray W H Edwards is to pro-	nessee, and western Georgia,	sell; J. W. Cawthorn, of Appo-	Domestic Science	
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	ure in the soil to produce maxi-	the Ruffner school building for	The form civil and unter mill	acid in 1 ib packages for a num-	rico; J. J. Owen, of the Virginia	Exhibition Concert by Voice Do.	
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	of the rainfall.	Tressury of which is in a donloted	terro natherine Durritt, saluta-	This dealer states foot	Mr. Meetze suggested that	Baccalaureate Service by Presi-	
and the second s	The rainfall is the greatest ag-	treasury of which is in a depleted condition.	Ruskley "Clean History Deal	anly a fam making the	cash member of the House be	circle Room	
-	ricultural asset in the south The	The first part of the evening	DUCKICY, UNISS HISCOTY, Proph-	only a few weeks ago he received	coming a member of this ergan-	Sunday May 21 6-15 n	
					ization should be a vice-presi-	Campus Duning Commiss	• . •
a l					dent of the state organization	Quader Man 04 9 m An	
ي الان ا	with warm seasons and long	classes and will consist of German songs and stories. The latter portion of the program will con-	mary Jungg, valedictory, "The	Ine Department is aware that	and president of the erganization	nitel Address Rafnas the China	
v	ornwing periods makes this the	nortion of the program will see i			IN DIE COUDEY. WEER SUCKIDIARY	tion Americania	•
	greatest agricultural country of	portion of the program will con- sist of a debate between the High School debating team and a	class nower is the white rose and	sucylic acid under its own name	organizations in every district to	Monday, May 25, 8 p. m. – Ex-	
	the world, so far as one magibili	School debating toom and	their motto, "Esse quam videri."	alone, but that large quantities	establish clubs to operate on	hibition Concert by Pianoforts	
	ties pr. Vet. every day I have	School debating team and a	The chorus class under the di-	or this acid, and of borie acid	every road. This suggestion met	Denestment	
				A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		Tuesday, May 26, 8 p. m.	
	AND MACED CEIGICACHINE SELC WORLIGIS	HIVE SUPPLY AND NOSWELL KONDA-	den mussel and from D		ination by Mr. Heffin, duly sec-	Senior Class Decomer	
1 · ·				or canning compounds at prices	and a Mr. Date was sleeted	Wednesday, May 27, 10 a, m	
					president by unanimous vote of	weunceday, may 21, 10 a. m	
	their nianting but remember that	they advanced at Charlottesville,	The baccalaurente service was	real value.	the members.	ment. Honor Orations by Miss	
	CITCH DIMERSION CONCLUSION CONTRACT			Y	The same Rural Road Improve	Hume, Mins Patterson and Mr.	•
	water and plenty of it. If you	act. It is not at the such an	Presbyterian church. The clos-	housewife is told to fill the jar	ment League proposed by Messus	Contrast - Commencent One	
	navedone vour nart vour land will	act. It is noted that the debate	ing exercises of the graded school:	with fruit or vegetables, cover	Meetze and Heffin, was accepted	WIRING CORDENCEMENT UT	
·····	have been prepared to receive the	mough to actually the start	were held last night. Under	with water and add a teaspoonfull	he manimum was stored	December 100 Nepresentative richmond	
	nave been prepared to receive the greatest quantity of this moist-	ing Other for a start fill mast exact-	the supervision of Mrs. Hodge,	of the powder. It is true that	other names had been considered	rearison ricoson, or Alabama.	-
· · ·	greatest quantity of this moist-	man inc	Miss Nash and other teachers, a	these powers may prevent the	unier manies hav been considered	rresentation of Diplomas and	
	scelag it come.	gram inclusion and the pro- paper to be prepared inclusion	program of songs, drills and dia-	decay of the fruit or vegetable.	ally icloud.	Conferring of Degrees by Presi-	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	The ment I want to as a come	paper to be required finite of the High School and former street	logues were presented by the	but they also encourage uncleanly	- "Aunt" Lucy Washington	dent Roop.	
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r	this summer, if you have not	cream. Admission, 15 cents,	recently destroyed by fire.	other diseases. It is well another	Talasandont Hill noighborhood	Continued on First Page	•
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### MOTHERS' DAY.

Mother last Sunday claimed the attention of sons and daughters the country over. It was small boats as it is for bathing. If it were with-Mothers Day. And who hash't a mother: mother is a common heritage -- and a blessed one. If you haven't known a mother in reality she is with you in memory, and sometimes a memory is very sweet. Like the tree that grows in beauty ing of the danger. Warning signs should be as the years pass over its head, so does the beauty of a mother's life brighten the world and lift her buoy should be anchored in midstream, so that people to a higher pinnacle of service, that we may truly say and with true belief, that the world is a better place to live in as the centuries speed

### FROM VERA CRUZ.

away.

Impressive services attended the landing of the braves of Vera Cruz. Seventeen caskets, draped in the flag of the country for which they fell, seventeen families in deep distress, are surely a solemn sight.

To some of us the Mexican situation is a vague affair at best. The border is distant. Many are able to say that their people are safe in old Vin ginia. The issue has not actually touched them and the heart interest has not appeared to awaken them to the nobility of the fight. But the trouble with Mexico is as real as any war in the history of the world to seventeen sorrowing families, to as many scores of friends and to the multitude of families whose loved ones are exposed to the fate of the seventeen. Their lone consolation is the natural pride in the service their boys have giyen.

"And when we think of the loss of these American heroes, it is a little foreign to most of us t remember that the Mexican lives are of equal importance. They cause the same anxiety, the same pravers, the same heartaches and the same tears-to the Mexicans.

### THANKS TO CORGAS.

To Gen. William C. Gorgas, perhaps more than to any other single person, are due our thanks for the successful completion of the world's greatest engineering feat, the Panama canal. Gen. Gorgas made it possible. Gen. Gorgas is

It is only early May and yet dangerous currents of the Upper Potomac have already claimed their first life of the season. Others will be taken before autumn unless measures are adopted to cut short this annual sacrifice of youth. Every one of these boating accidents is doubly distressing because it is so easily avoidable, and yet year after year bereaved parents and brothers and sisters grieve as the result of the venturesome, impetuous overconfidence of boys in their teens who steer their frail craft into perils plainly visible and which are avoided by older pleasureseekers to whom experience has taught caution. The Potomac river in the vicinity of Chain

A POTOMAC RIVER PERIL

Bridge is as unsafe for navigation in canoes and in the power of the District authorities they should forbid such boats going more than a mile above the Aqueduct Bridge. If they have not this power, they should at least issue a public warnerected on the banks, and if necessary, a big red no one could enter the danger zone, without making deliberate choice of risking his life.

It is, of course, the duty of parents to warn their children to avoid these danger spots, and o-operation on the part of boathouse keepers might prove effective to some extent.

Every possible precaution should be adopted at once to stop this needless sacrifice of young-life. -Washington Herald.

THE BOYS OF '61.

The men who wore the gray are to meet next year at Richmond The Florida reunion is not a memory and the old "boys" begin to plan for 1915. Other cities made a strong appeal. Richmond was not alone in her desire to bid them welcome. But they chose Richmond, the capital city of the old Confederacy, and by an overwhelming majority.

"It may be the last," said one battle-scarred veteran, "and I think we ought to finish there." Many think it will be the last. The ranks are growing thinner and a scattering band of war riors would seem a mockery of the past. It is nearly half a century since the struggle ended, ind many years have passed over their heads. Many seem as spry as they were ten years ago, and at the thought of Mexico more than one offered to shoulder arms in defense of the common country.

The world has never produced the peers of the boys of '61.

It's a queer wind that blows no dust. THE passing of Lilian Nordica removes one of the greatest American artists known to music.

what brand of gravity holds him kown to the

IF Cole Blease is as black as he is painted,

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Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency governor's chair? not an engineer in any of the strict appliances of the word, yet no one cares to deny that he engi-THE Sun copies an editorial paragraph from neered this situation most admirably. the Times-Dispatch, attaching the caption, Gorgas is surgeon-general of the army, and it "Another Swat from Richmond." In this mere is through his skill as a man of medicine that the bravado? ä Panama canal is no longer a member of the un-"MEN who succeed are cheerful." Naturally. successful past. With a Gorgas France might But from the surrounding remarks we judge that have concluded the enterprise and deprived us the writer intended to convey the impression that of this splendid American honor: But France meer creates succes did not have a Gorgas-or, if she did, he was not atilized. Ir all the Mexican names were as admirably Men breathed their last as promptly as they suited to a sneeze as Chihuahua, the printed promight have given up their lives in warfare. nunciations would be unnecessary. May the Others heeded the warning and kept themselves Conner's Market for Groceries and Food, Fresh and Salt Meats, space writer offer his thanks? away from the fever-infested country. Doctors Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, all kinds of Grass Seeds, also a full "A SMILE removes obstacles, overcomes objecperished with the rest. Medicines were as naught. tions, inspires faith and paves the way for busiline of Garden Seeds. Just received a car load of Corn, Oats The deaths increased as fever well can do. Work ness," says a big manufacturing concern in a and Pillsbury Flour. Come and let us give you pric short talk to its representatives. It is just so Not so, said William Gorgas. And he progood that we pass it on. ceeded with his knowledge of cause and effect. Cash Paid for all Kinds of Country Produce Now that a European has been sentenced to The region was subjected to a thorough cleansing Drocess, such as infected sections of oursewing years in the penitentiary on three separate country might have been treated. A well counts, it is the business of his government to Dealer in Live Stock from one to c planned campaign aimed at the seat of the trouble discover the fountain of youth that its edict may wiped out the roots and placed this corner of the inot be a more matter of words. old lady as she threaded her way around the our sities in the temperate zone. Under the masterly hand of this sanitary expert; block, because the sewer trench blocked her pass-Conner's Market our canal alggers lived to complete their work, are across the street, reflecting the while how and the Canal Zone, once the most unhealthy long it would be ere an automobile could whiz by place in all the world, offers health and comfort, and raise a column of dust to add to her house-CONNER BUILDING to man, woman and child. And now Gen. Gorgas, hold cares. INc. Celeste, a machine is not num-MANASSAS, VIRGINIA turns his attention to Mexico. bered among her earthly possessions.]

### THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1914.

## BRIEF LUCAL NEWS

-The sum of \$12.29 was real ized from the sale of flags in Manassas on Jackson Monument

Mrs. W. M. Brown, who was

taken last week to the University hospital, Baltimore, is improving.

sum to the surplus.

-Carter Green, the high school athlete who was injured in a game last week, has been seriously ill, but is much improvea.

Rev. J. Halpenny a superannuated minister of the Methoing.

Mrs. Margaret Pringle Lewis delightfully entertained the members of the bridge club Monday evening in her home on West burg, has purchased the property street.

-The fire alarm again sounded in town Monday evening. The nothing the worse but a damaged 11011 D 101

and at St. Anne's Church, Nokes- by Mr. James Luck. 1r. ville, at 11 a.m.

-Mir. George W. Shirley, of Waterfall, has qualified as deputy treasurer in Gainesville district to succeed Mr. G. A. Hutchison, resigned.

was impossible to get a report

from the court-house. -Miss Catharine Weir, the

Samuel T. Weir, is entertaining a party of little friends this afbirthday.

-The stockholders and directors of the Prince William Horse nation. Show Company are to hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the offices of the secretary, Hon. C. J. Meetze, in the M. I. C.

building.

folks.-

Friday declared a dividend of 6 ber yard here. Each load con- Dennis. per cent. and added a handsome tained 105 ties, which is equal to

about seven ordinary loads. The

e crossed the railroad track in the general enjoyment of the refront of train No. 49. The en- union features. Among those

situation.

-Mrs. S. A. Smith, of Middleof Mrs. Witt, at Clifton, Fairfax

James F. Gulick. -Mr. Geo. C. Hixson represented Prince William Lodge, excitement was soon over with No. 271, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the session -Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct at Lynchburg May 12 and 13. services at Trinity Episcopal Highland Lodge, I. O. O. F., In-Church next Sunday at 8 p. m., dependent Hill, was represented

> -Mr. C. C. Wenrich has been transferred from the express office here under Mr. F. E. Morris to the position of express agent at Spartanburg, S. C. His

successor, Mr. Bayard Sheldon, -The Board of Supervisors of Waycross, Ga., has arrived was in session yesterday and up with his family and recently ento the time of going to press it tered upon his duties here.

Mother's Day was observed last Sunday in the churches follittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by a Philadelphia woman some lowing out the custom established years ago. The white carnation featured the observance, though ton visitors during the week. ternoon in honor of her ninth white flowers of every description were worn by those who

were unable to procure the car-

-Rev. T. D. D. Clark deliv ered an entertaining lecture last Friday evening at Eastern auditorium, his subject being "Scot-

land in Song and Story." Mr. -Mr. J. M. Bell and Dr. R. E. Clark is a native of the country of Annapolis, was a recent guest Wine will address Independent of which he sang and is well of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. B. Hill Council, Arder Fraternal qualified to make the evening-F. Iden.

Herrell's class at Trinity Episco- men spent last Saturday enjoypal Sunday School enjoyed a pic- ing a fishing party at Quantico. Capt. Jordan made a brief nic to Clifton last Saturday. The They left Manassas by rail and visit to his home here this week. day was spent in gathering wild concluded the journey by boat, Mr. Richard Belches spent the flowers, enjoying the touch of spending a pleasant time at the week-end at "Evergreen." springtime, and the usual pleas- Metropolitan Club, near Quan- Mr. Lewis Burwell has reures of a jolly growd of little tico. The party included Messrs. turned from a business trip to

Thos. H. Lion, C. E. Nash, J. W. Florida. Applegate, W. Hill Brown, Robt. Miss Mary Heineken returned -An interested group of spec- A. Hutchison, Jesse Gaither, home last week from a visit to tators watched a traction engine Roger W. Payne, F. E. Ransdell, Baltimore.

the other day, bringing two D. M. Pitts, J. P. Leachman, R. The Misses Slade, of Newark, -The Bank of Nokesville last wagon loads of ties to the lum- H. Davis, T.F. Coleman and W.H. N. J., are the guests this week of the Misses Price. We regret to state that Dr. W.

-The "boys" have returned R. Tulloss has left Haymarket, trip was made from Canova, this from the Confederate reunion at Jacksonville. Tales of the ostrich and, we understand; intends to locate at Smithfield, Va., where and Florida's oldest inhabitant.

-The young students of Miss -A party of local business HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

he will be joined by his family. -Mr. C. E. Fisher had a nar- the alligator, vie with the pleas-Mr. and Mrs. W.M.Shoemaker row escape Tuesday morning as ure of meeting old comrades and their home here for ara at Mr. and Mrs. C. D. S. Clark-

dist Episcopal Church has moved gine was almost upon his team from this county in attendance son are spending this week in into apartments in the Bell build. when Mr. Fisher saw his danger. were Geo. W. Hixson, James F. The engineer resorted to the Gulick, J. Peyton Manuel, Joseph New York. emergency brake and saved the L. Mayhugh and William M. Wheeler. Messrs. Wheeler and Plains, was the week-end guest Mayhugh stopped to visit friends of Mrs. W. W. Gilliss.

en route. -The twenty-sixth annual con- visit of several months to friends

county, and will shortly take up vention of the Virginia Press in Baltimore. -The Medical Society of North- a residence there. Mr. and Mrs. Association is to convene in Alex- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown ern Virginia and the District of Smith had expected to make their andria June 23. The tentative left on Saturday for an extended Columbia is to convene here next home in Manassas on the prop- program includes a trip down the visit to Mrs. Brown's native Wednesday at Conner's Opera erty recently purchased from Mr. Potomae to Colonial Beach, to home, Greenville, Tenn. Mount Vernon, to the National Mr. Franz Peters has been

Capital-handshake with the very ill at his home here this President and entertainment by week, but is now reported to be the National Press Club-and a out of danger. Mrs. Peters is at reception with dancing as guests home from the hospital. attended of the good people of Alexaboria. by her nurse, Miss Hearydon the Grand Lodge which convened Provided he is in Washington at and is improving rapidly. M. the time the Vice-President has

promised to speak.

### ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. B. F. Matthew was a town visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Alfred Zerega spent Sunday at his home near Aldie.

Mr. George Purcell, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in town

Miss S. C. Bell, has returned from Nokesville where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Jacob L. Harrell and Mrs. Roger W. Payne were Washing

Miss Laura Tavenner, of Catonsville, Md., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. James R. Dorrell.

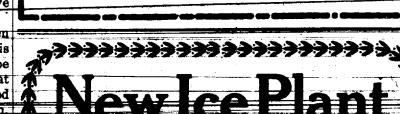
Mr. Read Hynson, of Baltimore, was a recent guest in the son.

Dr. John Hooe Iden, U. S. N.,

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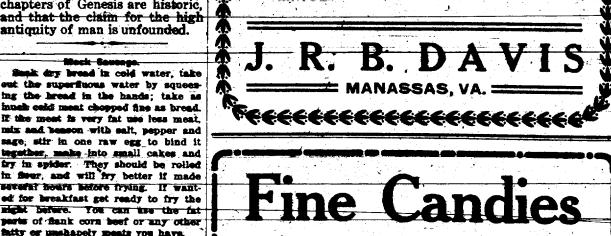
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The Rev. Martin Anstey, M.A., B. D., an associate of Dr. G.

Coming to This Country.

Miss Charlotte Meade, of The

Mrs. Aldrich and Miss Sue

Aldrich have returned from a

Campbell Morgan, of London, England, and author of a work now attracting attention entitled, The Romance of Bible Chronology," is to visit this country in July. He will lecture at The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and supply one or two pulpits in that city, as well as speak at Montrose and Winona. Mr. Anstey demonstrates from the chronology of the Bible that the early chapters of Genesis are historic,

Such dry broad in cold water, take out the superfluous water by squeesing the bread in the hands; take as inuch celd ment chopped fine as bread. If the meat is very fat use less meat, mix and beacon with salt, pepper and sage; stir in one raw egg\_to bind it tegether, make into small cakes and fry in spider. They should be rolled home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hyn- in four, and will fry better if made teral nears before frying. If wantod for breakfast get ready to fry the

antiquity of man is unfounded.

might before. Tou can use the fat parts of fank corn beef or any other faity or unshapely meats you have.

Brown Spice Cake.



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### COMMENCEMENT AT M. I. S. MIRROR AND SIDE PANELS

Principal Extends Cordial Invita tion to Public to Attend Closing Exercises.

of commencement week:

and Declamation Contest. Wednesday, May 27, 8 p. m. Exhibition of Work in Mechanical and Industrial Departments.

Sunday, May 24, 11 a.m.-

Commencement Sermon by Rev. Edgar E. Ricks, of Washington,

in First Baptist church, Manassas.

Tuesday, May 26, 8 p. m.-Ex-

hibition of Musical Department

Thursday, May 28, 6 p.m.-Alumni Business Meeting. 8 p.

m. - Address to Alumni and

Graduates by Dr. C. G. Woodson, Washington. Reception to Alum-

Friday, May 29, 8 p. m. - An-

Saturday, May 30, 1:45 p.m.-

Commencement-Departments in

full operation in the forenoon.

Jommencement exercises to be

held in the school grove. Ad-

dress by President J. O. Spencer.

of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.

**ROLL OF HONOR.** 

The following is the April roll

EIGHTH GRADE

Edith Merchant, Walter Athey, Mayme

SEVENTH GRADE

Emily Round, Elizabeth Larkin, Pau-

line Beachley, John Bell, Ben Bell,

SIXTH GRADE

FIFTH GRADE

Kathrine Ayres, Caroline Beachle

FOURTH GRADE

Jack Merchant, Stewart Payne, Wi

bur Rosenberger, Elizabeth Cornwell.

THIRD GRADE

Beverley Walker.

Laura Willis, Elsie Rosenberger,

Elizabeth Buck, Katherine Larkin,

nual Concert. Admission, 10c.

ni and Graduates.

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### TRIBUTE TO MRS. STEVENS

Memorial Services for Late President of W. C. T. U. Held at Presbyterian Church.

The memorial meeting in com memoration of the life and services of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, the honored president of the Woman's Christian Te Union, recently deceased, was held at the Presbyterian church on last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large and the program of unusual interest. The following ladies took part: Mrs. G. D. Baker, Mrs. Templeton

Hodge, Mrs. Jesse Bell, Mrs. E. | Bonor for Benhett Grammar Schoo W. Weir and Mrs. W. M. Rice. Mrs. George C. Round presided. Beautiful solos were rendered by rill, Thomas Lynch, Frank Rezrode, Mrs. Walker Merchant and Mrs. H. U. Roop.

An address was given by Rev. E. A. Roads, who spoke of her as the most active worker in the interests of Christianity and civilization in our generation. For Steele, Ennalls Rossell and Leonard 39 years she was a leader in the Utterback. greatest organization of women

ever known, and for 16 years Lillian Wheeler, Gladys Johnson, she was its president. The state Spice, Jessie Weir, Lanier Moran, Winof Maine honored her by a special fred. Young, Piercy Davis, Charlie proclamation by its governor and Trimmer, Warren Coleman, Jones the flag on its state house was Jasper, Roy Rezrode and Bonham placed at half mast.

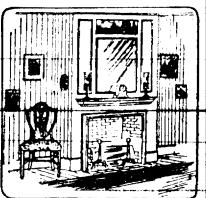
The scripture was read by Mr. Daniel H. Prescott and earnest Celie Beavers, Lucy Breeden, Macon prayers of thanksgiving to God for the memory of so good and great a woman were offered at the opening by Mr. Westwood Hutchison and in chosing by Rev. Dr. Quarles.

Hon. C. J. Meetze was delegated to call for a collection to Helen Coleman, Hope Flaming, Elizacarry on the work of the women beth Johnson and Elizabeth Pope for reform and righteousness.

Viola Whitmer, Catharine Weir, Nanand took occasion to pay a fine nie Saffer, Cary Nicol, Almia Lunsford, tribute to the splendid organiza- Ella Cather, Ila Breeden, Alverna tion under whose auspices the Baker, Olivia Athey, Lula Are

Suggestion for Effective Treatment of Overmantel in the Drawing or Living Room.

There are many ways of treating an overmantel. Sometimes one large picture will be sufficient. And when this picture is a handsome one fast The board of trustees and ened tight to the wait, the effect is faculty of the Manassas Indusvery good indeed. Sometimes a large mirror will be the best solution; some trial School for Colored Youth times a tapestry. An especially pleasextends to the public a cordial ing design is shown over the mantel in the drawing. The central space is invitation to attend the exercises occupied by a mirror, fastened on the woodwork with a narrow molding. This mirror does not reach entirely to



the top of the space, but is supplemented by a narrow panel picture which is also set on with the molding. The side panels are of canvas with the melding treatment, and are a little darker than the cream woodwork. A slightly different scheme would be to discard the side-panel idea, and have the mirror stretch from side to side. The picture panel at the top would then be longer, reaching the width of the mirror. This panel might be one of Abbey's or an Italian plaster

REVIVAL OF PRETTY STYLE Mixed Colorings Seen in Costume

A pretty old style, writes a Paris Rite Brown, Emmet Rice, Leslie Mercorrespondent, which is coming back to us is that of mixed colorings, A tall and slender woman dri Steele, Roberts Haislip and Ruth Leith. in castor silk had the skirt draped on the hips and com d-with-a-c tor tunic, very high waisted. tulle corsage was incrusted with castor points, and over this corsage was a second, in citron mousseline de soie. John Broaddus, Benna Steele, Burke with large blue flowers painted on. These flowers were surrounded by blue steel beads, which sparkled softly beneath the somber sulle. ut was castor moire, edged with tulis of the same shade, with a Marechal Helen Payne, Lills Ashby, Kathleen Niel rose on the very edge of the brim to match the enormous waist bouquet. The shoes, of exactly the same shade, gave the finishing touch to this most delicate and Parisian aftrnoon toilet

Still in the varied colorings effect was a somber toilet of a ric chills tone. The skirt, of chinchills. satin, was much draped at the lower Broaddus, Eunice Doggett, Sadie Hixpart, giving the mummy effect typison, Myrtle Kincheloe, Lillian Larkin, cal of present day styles. It spread Awilda Saffer, Beulah Whitmer, Louis out on the hips in a drapery of chin-Griggs, Ralph Larson, Marvin Rice and chilla mousseline de soie. The corsage of chinchilla mousseline de sole with a pointed decollets, showed a corselet of silver lace. The same silver lace, veiled with tulle, formed long sleeves. In the opening of the decollete spread a Medici collar of chinchills talle, cut well out at the back of the neck.

STRIP OF VELVET AT THROAT

In the Guise of a Stock

COMMENCEMENT AT HAND Continued From First Page 1901, Boston University, Wil- Thornton. mington, Vt. Degree of Bachelor of Arts-Mr. Clarence H. Corkran, Wash-Smart Set ington; Mr. William Robert ington, D. C., visited her home Chapman, Clarksville, Va.; Miss here recently. Edna E. Hume, Parsons, Kans. Mr. Inman Otis Kibler, Marshall, Va.; Mr. Daniel J. McDevitt, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Wood as superintendent and Mr. The Mamie Blanton Patterson, Wythe- G. H. Washington as secretary. viile. Va. Degree of Bachelor of Science Sunday at 9:45 a. m. We will Mr. Benjamin Dean Lucas, Alto, be glad to have young and old Va, attend. The Degree of Bachelor of Literaure-Miss Edith Meryl Otto, Wil- Monday night of last week with kinsburg, Pa.; Miss Rathe Anne Misses Helen Thornton and Car-Ridia, Kingsland, Ark., and Mr. rie Los at "Irland." John B. Santos, F, Santiago de Miss Mary A. Dulin spent Mon-Cuba, Cuba. Degree of Bachelor of Peda- at "The Hermitage." rogy-Miss Edna Wood Baum- The Earnest Workers held their ner, Dubuque, Ia.; Miss Florence regular business meeting last Somerville Lion, Manassas. Va.; Wednesday evening, at which Miss Katherine Ernestine Mozer, time the new president, Mr. J. Highspire, Pa., and Miss Blanche W. Ellis, was installed. The so-Whartan Slicer, Montvale, Va · ciety was adjourned to meet again Degree of Bachelor of Music- on Wednesday, June 16. at 8 p. Friendsville, Md., and Miss mittees will be appointed. Katherine Ernestine Mozer, At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Highspire, Pa.

## това ITEMS FROM GREENWICH. **BUSINESS LOCALS** Mrs. Henry Fishback, of Marshall, is visiting Mrs. Taylor Miss Virgie Lee spent Monday with Miss Helen Thornton. Mrs. G. D. Pickett, of Wash Mr. Jos. Wheaton is authorized Sunday school was reorganized at the Presbyterian church Sunday. May 3, with Mr. H. W. Sunday school will open every Miss Grace M. Holtzclaw spent Box 87. day night with Miss Virginia Lee Dodge. Miss Maria Roselle McCullough, m., at which time new com-strains cannot be beat. J. Dodge, Joseph Cockerille, Messrs. J. W. Teacher's Voice Diploma-Miss Hall and J. Cockerille challenged Marie V. Herrell, Manassas, Va. Miss Katie Cockerille and Mr. G. Teacher's Certificate in Do- H. Washington for a bout of 4 - For Sale. -Refrigerator. 35

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by the Council to collect the money for removing night-soil. If so desired it may be left at Nash & Cannon's or Prince William Pharmacy. If such removal has not been made report to the Town Sergeant. -15 BY ORDER OF STREET COM For Sale. - A fresh cow. L. B. Williams, Manassas, Va. 5-8-t For rent June 1st, house occu. pied by Mr. Hardle Seay. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, R. F. D. 3 58-4t Wanted-50,000 pounds of wool.' We have an output for all the wool in Prince William county. Come and get prices and get wool sacks. E. R. Conner. 5-8-3t Early cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants nearly ready. Reasonable in price. J. H.

5-1-2t W. Leghorn and I. R. Duck eggs should be set now.

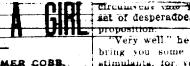
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ا بالاست. الأر		and Clement Cornwell.	side of the jacket's neck band and de-	Doinio Hill Dana Maria	occalerine and man nad enough	
2	Mrs. J. T. Simonds, of Wash-		signed to protect the throat when a	Daisie fill brown, Manassas, Va.	Mesors. G. H. Washington and	
	ington, D. C., is visiting rela-	PEIBAEY GRADE	larger neckpiece is not worn. It is	manon must Bar or Contricity, m Milanu,	S. H. Thornton spent Sunday of	For SaleYoung riding and
	tives in the neighborhood.	Christeen Beavers, Christine Bryant,	merely a strip of soft velvet, about an	Va.; Mr. Edward Birckhead	ternoon at "The Hermitson "	driving mare. Apply to Dr. J.
		May Brown, Garnette Brown, Mar-	eighth of a yard broad, drawn snugly	Garth Proffitt Vo and Min	Miss McIntosh, of Alexandria	Marye Lewis. 4-24-tf
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<b>1</b>	ket, was the guest over Sunday	Elizabeth Coleman, Margaret Hibbs,	OCCR Destiv blind-stitched to a sile.	The second secon	is visiting the Misses Falls.	For Sale Early cabbage and
	of Mrs. Gillis Foley.	Christine Moser, Madeline McCoy.	ining-and fastened under one eer bo	sæs, Va.	Misses Katie Cockerille and	tomato plants, in any quantity,
	Mrs. Henry Dickson, of Wash-	Betsy Payne, Sara Pringle, Ruth Kin-	BOALS & DOW CODSISTING of one short	Diploma in Bookkeeping-Mr	Tills Data stands J. J. H. D. J. J.	4.24-tf
·		chalos Doos Dias Mallis With the	upstanding loop and two long drooping	Morris John Dustas In Hand	Lana reciu accented che i resitute	Conner's Feed Store for North-
	will no obertantis and meer st	Lais Himmer	loops. The Larco loops, which are	BOTTIS JOUR DURISD, JF., BOVCE	rial at Rockville, Md., last week	weet Dairy Feed, \$1.50 per 100-
	'Oakshade.''		dennicely rounded at their and and	va., mr. kaymond Lee Ellis.	Mr. J. W. Hall spent Monday	wood Lany recu, \$1.00 per 100-
	Mrs. J. C. McDonald is visiting	TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.	both sides of the neck band, are har	Nokesville, Va.; Mr. Edward	night with Mr. Joseph Cockerilie	
	her brother, Mr. Oscar Burgess,	and the second se	rowly edged with fur of a shade to	Birckhead Garth, Profitt, Va.,	Mr. Williams, of Brentaville	
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		of Mrs. Louise Schultz, on West	the vivid rel or blue shades are pretty		at "The Evergreens."	fool E. R. Connor A.94+f
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	recently.	street, and Col. and Mrs. H. Lee	a set a se	Buch Santiago de Cube. Cube-	turned to her home here for the	
· .	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keys and	Willis, on Lee avenue.	Golonial Shoke	Mr. Edward J. Chii, Shanghai,	authou to her home mere for the	
	abildron of tuburn managements	The outside woodwork on the	In shoes colonials will be the lead	Chine: Mr. Les (D. 1.1. D.	summer.	ner. 4-24-tf
	of M O TR D.	brick building of Messrs Nesh	INK STYLE for spring and the summer of	China; Mr. Leo Patrick Dooley,	Miss Lou Morley, of Alexan	Per Sale. One DeLouch lath
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	Mr. W. Shirley and Shirley	a freshly applied cost of paint.	WHELT PUTTUE ATT EDATE TRAINS OF SAAA I	Va.; Mr. Carl Adams Ritenour,	week-end at her home, "The	2 inches in diameter, with port
•	Maxheimer of Warmonton mini		ly over the colonial, and are very smart. As for several seasons past,	Maurertown; Va.; Mr. Clarence	Week-end of her house, the	blocks complete; 4 wood split pul-
•	ted My C/W Shinley mean him i	already reaps the benefit of the	button shoes will be used for dress.	Endrich Des 1 1 B. Marence	Hermitage.	
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		"Bure which	shoes are still smart-although theme	wasnington, and Mr Roy Leo	last week at Delaplane and Mar-	
	A CARD OF THANKS.	WHAT A DINE IN INTROD OVER		Wolford, Washington.	shall.	
		the platform. Bulbs are placed	grade of shoes, which were the wines		Miss Myree Fishback, of Mar-	paint and wallpaper. We know
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- <b>*</b>	our many friends our heartfelt				Mr. B. M. Leach has accepted	Another car of Purina Datry
		Mr. L. E. Beachley has com-	Pompon is Again in Paver.		a position as clerk for W. Wood	and Molasses feed in this week.
		pleted a convenient addition to	Many people will welcome the re-		& Sons.	Maddox & Byrd. 1-30-tf.
	and accounting the serious	the place of huminess in place	turn of the pompon as a millinery		Mrs. Taylor Thornton, Mrs.	
		street.	suggestive of youth, three strong		Honry Richbook and Mrs. Walton	All the news of the county
	peloved wife and mother.	If THE LOUDSAN Soller	POIDLE that are bound to give the second		Holliday spent Sunday with Mrs.	fifty-two weeks for \$1.00-THE
- · · ·	this is the time to remember a friend, This is the time a hand helping to lend,		arity. it is very large and is made		Milton Redmond, of Milford.	JOURNAL.
	This is the time a hand helping to lend, for all of which may the Lord richly	our contribution to the local im-	in a variety of materials, but clipped			
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	biess 2	iddress of an oculist, but do lot	ishionable. The correct way to wear y the pempon is to poise one in front n and one at the back of a small has not	our wagons and farm implements and	Miss Mary Cockerille and Mr. G. H. Washington asher pertner- and Miss Helen Thornton and	mattaddad "Hallytt taller"
(	one and all with eternal happiness.	is hear about it for the alage	ine pempon is to poise one in front in	nakes them look like new.	Mr I F Cookamillo on how month?	₩ 9 4 TBBBS Have states
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gold rim. This time the stockings smooth paste is formed. Beat the are embroidered in dull gold, in a yolks of three eggs until light, add conventional design at the ankle.

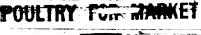
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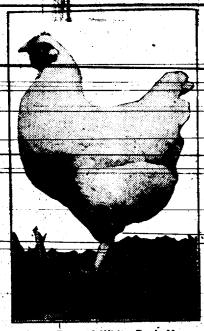
Choice, Plump Stock is Demanded at Always Finds Ready Sale Select Only Such Breeds as Will Please the Customer

(By M. K. BOYER.) Each year the poulterer better unferstands the cars of poultry, knows their wants, and has discovered how The comto keep them comfortable. fortable hens are the ones that do the laying.

About 30 years ago, when poultryfarming was young, as a business, a cry arose that it would not be long before there would be such a surplus of stock that prices would go tumb ling, but notwithstanding that, there every one 30 years ago, and the dewith the inmand not balf reached! crease of supply came the increase of demand, and today we are no nearer meeting the demand than we ever were

However, there is a change in the market which must not be lost sight of." Almost anything in the poultry Ine sells, but the choice prices are alone given to the "fancy goods." The word "fancy" implies more

than appearance. It means also qual-ity. Poultry and egg-buyers are be-coming particular, but they are willing



Type of White Rock Hen.

to pay for their goods. If they want brown eggs they will not take the white; and if they prefer the white, the brown offer no temptation. The market today demands choice, plump. fresh stock. Have you got it? If we fresh stock. the market is waiting for you. We have today quite a numb

r of erte de, and all, t e certain ٠÷. are practical. But they will not any one of them fill all the purposes; therefore, it is necessary for a fact to select only such breeds as will best serve his customers.

will meet the demands of Americans seten aliva." I should hate to be no satisfactory as do the American American to talk with the siri at bry popular are the Wyandottes, the Ply had to talk with the siri at her mouth Roths and the Rhode Island the wanted to talk and an Reds closely following Alas perican straigs of Light Brahmas much of to say was: Reds and Leghorns.

The Brahmas belong to the Aslatic class as a breed, but the Light Brahma, as bred by our people, is so dif-ferent from that bred in England, that

one would hardly suppose them to be sufficient and yesterday."

By L. A. CLAY. : If there had been occasion for

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George Shoemaker to jump into the river to save human life he would not have hesitated a minute.

If a farmer's bull had broken out of pasture and was on the rampage through the siliage, George Shoemaker would have been the first to seize him by the tail and swing him over  $\mathbf{a}_{f}$ fence.

If the village cooper shop had been found ablaze some midnight, it would have been George Shoemaker who would have plunged into the flory furnace to save the kegs and firkins.

There wasn't the least doubt of the young man's physical courage, when it came to moral courage but he was sadly lacking.

They couldn't get him to a dance, a Sunday school excursion, a straw rid or a spelling school. He would go to a circus, but he'd take a top seat where no girl would be to the right or left of him. Now and then he attended church, but he waited until the congregation was seated, and then dodged in and took a back seat.

There are lots of men that are moral cowards so far as the other sex are concerned. That's why there are old bachelors. Just how they reason it is Mich to have in fact they don't reason at all. If a woman is born to fear a e she fears him, and that's all there is to it. George realized his failing and had tried hard to overcome it, but had arrived at the age of twenty-76H11 beshful 88 -88 1.70 10.00 young gosling. Then two important. things came tumbling into his life. He was chased up a tree by a mad dog, and when he had come down again he found himself thinking of the opposite sex from a new standpoint. The bashful man didn't stop to ask himself if the scare had brought about the change, but went right on and let another take place. He was twentyfive years old and ought to get mar-His feet began to grow cold at ried. the thought, but he took a run around the school house and came back to hug the idea. Yes, he ought to have a wife and a home. As the idea broadened and enlarged he found himself musing:

"Now, there is Fanny Desbro. She is very plain looking, but so am I for that matter. She is called a very steady girl and ought to be a good hodsekeeper. Dang my buttons, if I don't get up the courage to court her!

It was a month later when George 500 aker' walked house with Family Deabro from prayer meeting. He the sale has some and she file drive him away. He was unput up the find himself there, and she was sur prised that he had proken loos were. They walked side by a 10000, as 1 B BY field a mile and all he m aid was: "I wonder if that is the same moon they see in Africa?"

### And all she said was:

"I am glad there are no wolves in will meet the demands of Americans Spooner county. I should hate to be

"They say that 'tater bugs are mighty plenty this year." the could think of to 1987

"I hear that Descon Jason's dog bit

On the way back he started out a but just at the wrong moment were overtaken by another couple he had to bite his speech short This discouraged him, and he wa lent ever when they parted at gate

"Woll, is the bashful man stillful?" asked the mother of the next morning.

"He's improving a little, but I make him out." "How?

"He wants to say something to but he's so slow about it that i thing always happens to interruj

"He can't be going to propose? "Why, we are hardly acquainte "But some men are in a dre hurry.

A few days later as Miss F was walking by the river she ran Mr. Shoemaker, who was out ouple of hours with rod and She sat down upon the log beside nd they d a fam and 284 when he said:

"Miss Fanny, I have been w an opportunity to-

"Yes," she queried as he su there.

"An opportunity to--to

"Hello, folks!" saluted the own the sawmill as he came strolling WAY.

-01 course what the bashful wanted to say was postponed. Fanny's curiosity was piqued, an said to her mother when she re home

ay something to me, but can't. "Does he keep trying?"." "He does."

Then why can't he say it?" "Because he's so slow of speec

before he can get the words something or other interrupts. "Well, it must be painful for

He ought to get a shock, like the reading about, but got only knows if it will ever come might write what he wants to sh letter, that I 'spose that idea has occurred to him."

A Sunday or two later the be man sat in church when it raining. Miss Fanny was the she had no umbrella. He ma when the service closed ha \* the door to offer his shelter. -0 way home he remarked.

"This rain'll help 'taters." "And string beans," she added

And five minutes later, after m 

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What I want to say

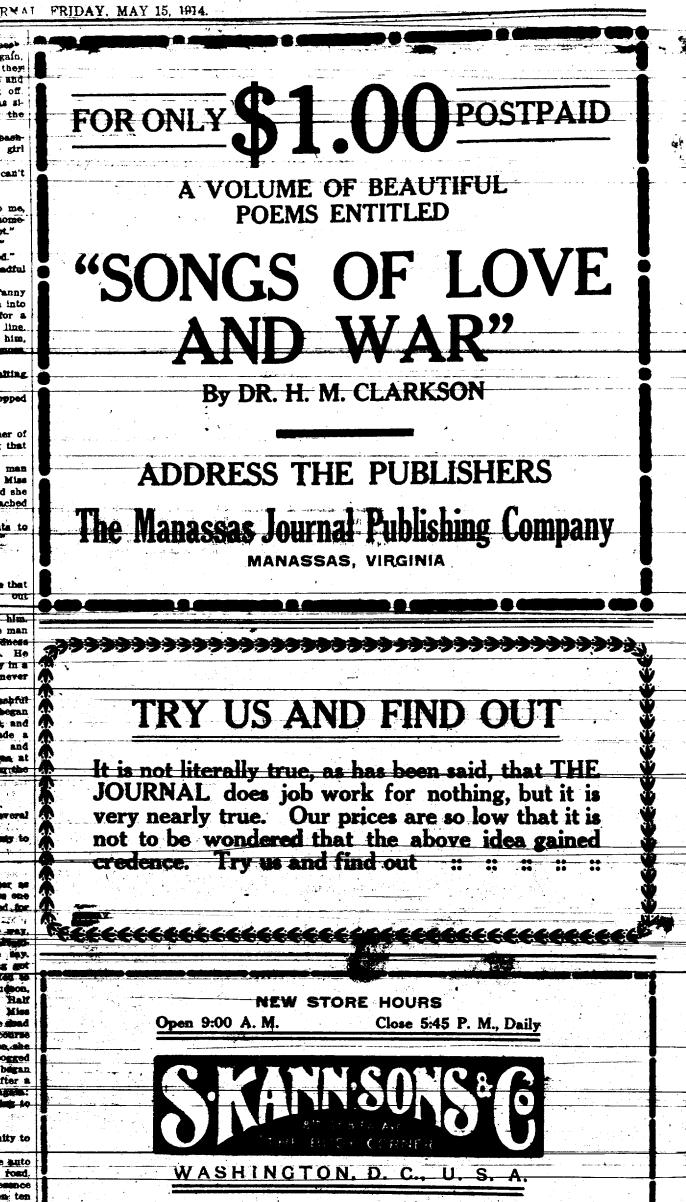
maid the minim "Ah, George," he overtook them. of the lucky oties to be prepare the storm.'

As he continued to walk their or George hadn't another oppo ty to say what he wanted in Two weeks later, without havin the matter of his mind he star walk over to the village of H four miles away, on business. an hour after he had started Fanny was driving over the same or with a horse and buggy. she overtook him, and of cours gave him a "lift." They had j along for half a mile when he to hitch around uncasily, and a time it was the old story over i -Mine We I.here 19-477 tell you that-that-"Test."

"I have waited for an opportun 89.5

Neither heard the honk of the coming up behind on the sandy The first they knew of its pror lifte when th busity wi le i

of the same family. This is also true	there?" Miss Fanny's mother asked.	feet high, the horse knocked
of the Leghorns, which belong to the	"Tes."	and themselves went sailing i
Mediterranean class.	"Gotting bruve all at once, isn't he?"	thistle patch. The autoist didn'
	"Seeins like it."	-of course he didn't; but, and
CUT OUT THE SHORT CHECK	"Well, he's a good steady chap and	the buggy, no great damage was
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a girl might fare farther and de	"Hurt?" asked George, as he
Cruel and Senseless Practice in Driv-	worse."	bled up.
ing Horse-Would Yield Greater	"He ought to marry a dumb girl to	Got a bruise or two.
Returns With Care.	metch himself." -	- "Then, Miss. Fanny, what I've
	"That makes me think. I was read-	ed to say, and what I will say no
The man or woman who drives a	ing in a paper the other day that a	die for it, is that I love you and
horse with a short check rein drawing	quiet, bashful man like George was	you to be my wife, and I'll know
his face up and expose his eye to the	entirely cured of his allment by a	boad off'n any human hyona oonbes along and interrupts befor
glare of the sun and the beating of	sudden great abock. Perhaps he'll get	Contrast and g and interrapid batt
the min is gality of a small and conce-		"And what did you say?" sake
It is too bad for horses to work on	One evening a invinight inter- George came courting. That is, it	mother of the daughter.
the farm or to milk wagous through	was what he called courting. He gat	"Why, the shock had change
the week, and on Sundays have their	on the edge of his chair and looked	so that in my surprise I guess
heads drawn up to an unsatural post-	ap at the colling and observed:	THE
tion and driven miles with their pecks	That doctors had friend a new care	(Copyright, 1914, by the MoChure
harting theat	for indigestion,	paper Syndicate.)
I believe they should yield larger	That there were more tends around	"B'Matter, Pop!"
retarns to their owners and also I be-	than he had ever seen before.	-Though - not considered aber
lieve God would be well pleased with	That some folks thought the steeple	careless in his attire Senator
kindness to all his creatures.	of the Methodist church was out of	Sharp Williams does not pay p
	plumb but he didn't.	lar attention to his gloves, his
Pumpkins for Live Stock.	That a stranger had arrived at the	whether a handkerchief is st
PREDDLINA AND WORLD APPROxIMATE	VINANT BOOM AND INLESS & these for A	sent of explane out of his rest
ly two-thirds as much as ensilage for	week, and it was evident that 's busi-	Bet the other morning he w
cows or sheep. Brood sows make good	ness boom was about to set in over	the limit of not caring, or, po
use of them, writes H. P. Miller in the	the whole country.	was too engrossed in certain me
Ohio Farmer. In the ration of fatten-	On her part Miss Fanny observed	to pass criticism upon himself
ing hors they should occupy about the	that she had been told that the school-	hall mirror as he left his home :
same place as grass. Perhaps two	house was to be repainted.	capitol
dollars per ton would be a fair money	That some tramp had burned a hap-	When he came into his off
value to place upon yield pumpking	stack for Parmer Johnson	cierts grinned, but said nothing,
for feeding cattle, sheep or hegs. It	That a ret had run over Mrs. Rap-	ing he knew his own Dustnes
will be noted that they contain so	hurn's barn foot and made her faint	
much Water that no animal should he	That Grandya Stivers was strongy	and to his appearance.
	predicting that next winter would be	THE R WE AT A SHIELD WHO
	cold enough to freese the binges of	with prover ty, and ended one
Sharpening the Disks.	the sales	. manate and remind the senator t
Die you ever think of ming the	When George rose to go he held out	had worn their young son's
disks of year harrow sharp when	his hand, and it was evident that he	green fait hat down to the canit
they get blunt. It takes scattered	wanted to say something bad, but he	that the boy couldn't go to seb
and olbow grease, but it pays first rate.	had just began to stammer when Miss	wouldn't till he had it.
	Fanny's mother came into the room	
Be Honest in Packing.	and he broke of. He was invited to	A Ventable Peach.
Pack fruit bonestly from top to bot-	call again, and he did so to mysle the	Gray-Is she pretty 1
som, and put your name or trademark	girl to a candy pull with him. She	Whete Well, you can judg
On R, in eltablightin a permant	accopted. It was at a bouse a mile	yourself. He told me inst migh
market.	away, and on route be started to any	
	comething and a stray dog ran be-	DO SUPPH CAR



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