GATHERING AT SEMINARY WEBSTER MEMORIAL SHAFT

Brentsville District Sunday To Be Dedicated in October on School Workers Assemble in Convention.

BY CHAS. R. MCDONALD:

Sunday afternoon when the Plain Farm, on the battlefield. School Association held its an- Col. Fletcher, son of Daniel Webholding its annual meetings each Webster regiment and the Fletchyear just before the county con. er Webster Grand Army Post. thusiasm which this community and will immediately erect a couraging. All afternoon it the last of October. It is exseemed as though all it needed pected that a large number of was but a spark to set the whole veterans, both the blue and the thing a-going. The spirit was gray, will be present. willing. You could see "welcome" imprinted upon every be remembered as addressing the countenance before you, making Jubilee gathering on the courtthe stranger feel he was wanted house lawn July 21, 1911, shortly there, not only wanted but welcomed. This meeting shows very clearly the need and possibitities and who was a member of the of a well-organized, up-to-date Webster regiment, is to be pres-Sunday school workers' union in ent, possibly in charge of the Prince William county. You exercises. could see all through the audience people from all over the dis- a granite boulder from the Webtrict who were intent listeners ster farm at Marshfield, Mass. and certainly these people would and an appropriately marked be most interested workers once bronze tablet, has just been comtheir zeal and interest were pleted by the Van Amringe Comaroused and their efforts reduced pany, architects, of Boston, Mass. to concrete form by a good, en- and is to be shipped to Virginia thusiastic, live-wire league of within a few days. Sunday school workers. This A Washington contractor, who modern life requires modern is to furnish the base, visited modes and methods to accome the battlefield Tuesday in comlish results with our young peo pany with Lieut. George Carr e. By this we do not mean any Round, who after numerous conrelaxation of religious fervor. sultations with veterans of the Rather we mean increase your fervor and add to it good busi- selected the site for its erection, ness judgment coupled with the enthusiasm of your convictions, so that the wayfarer and the onlooker and the people whom you wish to interest can see that you p. m. on the third day of the sections of the State are preparmean business. Once you show second battle of Bull Run, in ing to come to Richmond during strength then people will begin what was known as the Bald Hill State Fair week. Reduced railto follow. Once you show weak. fight, which took place on Aug 30, way fare is an added attraction. ness then people will begin to 1862. Some Confederate soldiers More than \$25,000 has been drop away. So to repeat: If the of Garnett's brigade opposing spent by the management in the Sunday school workers of Prince him, said that they saw the young free shows which are to take William county could be organ- officer galiantly trying to lead place daily and nightly in front ized into the mighty force of his regiment, and Col. Edmund of the grand stand. Two fine which they are capable, it would Berkeley, of Haymarket, says bands and three vocal stars will prove the elevation not only of that some of his regiment saw render, daily, three concerts in your own children, but of all him fall. your own children, but of all mm fall.

the grounds and the Administration of the county Gen. Teombs, of Georgia, twe Building. Whom we were told stand in such found him on the battlefield when

to the letter. The speakers from other districts as well as the some folk seemed to welcome the occasion which brought them together. Everybody seemed willing to work and we feel sure everybody went home better for having been present. What is true of Brentsville district and her people is no doubt just as true of the other five districts of the to thirty-second, inclusive, upon county. The only difference is, Mr. John R. Tillett and Hon. Brentsville got awake and had a Thomas H. Lion. The officers good time. Wouldn't it be fine were Messrs. W. S. Connelly, F. if all the districts could have these .W. Latham, J. William May and conventions and let the others Arthur Paul, of Alexandria.

key to the situation.

Bull Run Battlefield-Tribute to Son of Statesman.

A short time ago the Twelfth Seminary Hall was the scene Massachusetts Regimental Assoof a very active and interesting ciation purchased an acre of the gathering of workers on last Carter property, known as Hazel Brentsville District Sunday This acre includes the spot where association is an organized body Bull Run. The association of the vention. The interest and en. No. 13, united in the purchase seems to have is certainly en- marker, which is to be dedicated

> Gen. John E. Gilman, who will before the speeches of former President Taft and Ex-Gov. Mann

The marker which consists of

blue and gray and other citizens.

Flotcher Webster was the only living son of Daniel Webster at best encourage mental and physithe time of his death in 1852. Col. Webster was killed about 5

need. Organization and united the Union lines gave way. He hibit departments closed on the is used during the early stages cotton bolls for the decoration of The exhibit of, a first-year effort you will find to be the is said to have shed tears when night of September 19. Upon of the disease, diphtheria can be the room, will also install an exmember included two dozen tins The regular program as al- ster whom he had met in the agement found that in quality the children. To give this reme- Cotton Manufacturers' Association three bottles of catsup, two pint ready published was carried out Webster home while the guest of Daniel Webster, his colleague in the United States senate.

> Officers of George Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, Randolph Chapter of the Rose Croix, Lafayette Council of Knights Kadosh and Virginia Consistory, all branches of Scottish masonry, yesterday conferred the degrees of the order, fourth

and singers to sing it at these them and let them in. Come to farm crops. The Commissioner meetings? And then wouldn't the county convention on Oct. 7, advises the farmers to sow this we are wasting public funds if tary of Agriculture; Mrs. Lane, it be fine to have them all join prepared to say something, to fail all the wheat and oats that together in one big choir and start something. Let us make it they can do well. Another artithat all outbreaks of diphtheria terior; Mrs. Redfield, wife of the peach,
sing On ward Christian Sol, one of the most profeshle most believe that all outbreaks of diphtheria terior; Mrs. Redfield, wife of the peach,
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sing On ward Christian Sol, one of the most profeshle most profeshle most peach. sing, On war d, Christian Solone of the most profitable meet- cle on stock and soil fertility is will be reported promptly so that James R. Mann, wife of the mising, On ward, Christian Soi-jone of the most promable meet- cie on stock and soil resulty is diers, and then wouldn't it belings of the year. Make it your very interesting to the practical fine to let the audience join in meeting. Ask questions and let farmer. Other objects discussed the cause and, where possible to recommand the addience join in meeting. Ask questions and let farmer. Other objects discussed the cause and, where possible to recommand the addience join in meeting. Ask questions and let farmer. Other objects discussed the cause and, where possible to recommand the addience join in meeting. Ask questions and let farmer. Other objects discussed the cause and, where possible to recommand the addience join in meeting. Ask questions and let farmer. Other objects discussed the cause and, where possible to recommand the addience join in meeting. Ask questions and let farmer. Other objects discussed the cause and the property in the fine minimum to the minimum to an interesting to the practical gate the cause and the cause and the farmer to an interesting to the practical gate the cause and the property interesting to the practical gate the cause and the property interesting to the practical gate the cause and the cause with them to make the enthusi- us all get acquainted with each in this bulletin are, Don't Buy Die, asm more complete? And then other and the work. Can we not Old Seed, Winter Cover Crops, wouldn't it all be fine? Wake organize the several districts at The Farm Ice House, Profits in the Home Missionary Society William Cummings Story, presiples, plant of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. and soup scock.

BABY SHOW AT STATE FAIR KEEP OPEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO HOLD FASHION SHOW EXHIBIT PRIZES AWARDED

the State to Compete for Handsome Prizes.

One of the chief features of joining the Administrative Build- among their pupils.

massive loving cup of honor.

cians of Richmond and a corps of reported in the past. trained nurses furnished by the

Great interest in this contest, which is a new feature of the State Fair, is being shown in all sections of the State and it is expected that hundreds of children will be entered. The babies will be judged not solely for beauty but according to weight, measurements and development.

The object of the better in health exhibit, which is to be run as an adjunct of the baby contest, is to give expert instruction in how to care for and what to feed young babies in order to cal development.

Thousands of visitors from all

any preceeding year.

feature of the fair.

New Agricultural Bulleti

The October bulletin is now beng mailed out to the farmers who have had their names placed on the department's mailing list All farmers should send their very helpful and practical bulletins every month free of cost. Fertilizer and Seed Analyses. R. S. Hynson,

Fine Babies From All Parts of Health Authorities Hope to Re- Young Ladies of Washington duce Time Schools are Closed Account of Diphtheria.

for country babies and city babies. of the school officers and patrons a larger permanent demand. While in the tents the little con- will make it possible to open. In connection with the move testants will be under the care schools that are closed without ment, the ladies have arranged

> ease was being spread by a few Senator Fletcher, of Florida. mysterious recurrence of diphtheria in its class or school. "We have in diphtheria anti-

texin, the greatest remedy ever The Southern railway company, achieved in the household arts of express will carry it.

diphtheria antitoxin and of labor- & Co., of Atlanta. stery methods to identify car- The list of patronesses of the quality, 20. The girls whose names to Commissioner Koiner, through closed schools. It goes Treasury; Mrs. Thomas R. Mar-fruits and vegetables. send their delegations to attend them? Wouldn't it be fine to have each district furnish a song All you have to do is to open the effect of the European war on reduced by prompt investigation.

Time october bulletin is timely spread broadcast. But when this master-General; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Burleson, wife of the Post-master-General; Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Secretary o reduced by prompt investigation, Mrs. Houston, wife of the Secrewe delay needlessly. We hope wife of the Secretary of the In-

the joys and opportunities of this schools of the county send dele. Serum Reduced. Eradication of South, will meet next Thursday Percy V. Penny backer, president Preserves — Ripe to make a south of the Pederation of Women's green tomatoes and carried

Official Life Plan Big Cotton Demonstration.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30, 1914. Washington, D. C., Sept. 30the 1914 Virginia State Fair, On the eve of the month which As a means of enlarging the marhealth exhibit, both arranged operation of school officials and during the week beginning Mon-demonstrator, presided. put on special sales of cotton Davies. The board points out that cases goods and all kinds of articles Five districts of the county

be chosen. On Friday afternoon school necessitates the tempor- great deal of interest in the dry Marion Lewis, Mildred Lawler, the prize winners of the five days ary closing of the school but that goods trade and indications are Mearle Payne and Helen Payne; will be entered in competition, lack of investigation some times that it will be entirely successful Occoquan, Miss Eva Kidwell, the best of the five receiving a keeps the school closed much and will result in the immediate Hoadley; Coles, Miss Annie Kinlonger than is necessary. The marketing of large quantities of cheloe, Independent Hill; Gaines-There will be special classes board believes that the support cotton goods and in stimulating ville, Miss Virginia Lee, Bristow,

> have suspicious throats and tor Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Miss Tuesday. which, if any, are the carriers of Sallie Williams, daughter of Sea. The girls made great prepara dipletheria. This can be done by ator Williams, of Mississippi; tions for the exhibit and their cteriological examination. Miss Mabel Scone, daughter of efforts were certainly crowned Just as soon as all children with Senator Stone, of Missouri; Miss with success. Special mention suspicious throats or with evi- Nancy Johnson, daughter of Rep as made of the contestants from shoes of the germs in their resentative Johnson, of Kenthe Managas schools. throats are sent home for treat tucky; Miss Margaret McChord, Helen Payne is a student of the ment and are kept away from daughter of Interstate Commerce Manassas Graded School. Misses school during treatment, the Commissioner McChord; Mrs. Mearle Payne and Mildred Lawschools can usually be reopened. Josephus Panilels, wife of the ler have been members of the In some schools, investigation Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. clubs since their organization,

> children who showed no evidence The purpose of this display is She planted English peas on her of diphtheria but had the active to demonstrate the practicability tenth of an acre early in March. garms of the disease in their of making artistic gowns for She sold three and a quarter throats. Sometimes a single evening wear and for all other bushels of peus and then set out such 'carrier' has been found occasions in winter as well as in her tomato plants. The exhibit and has been quarantined who summer, entirely from cotton of Miss Marion Lewis, a member might otherwise have been re- goods. Photographs of these of two years' standing, was also sponsible for the frequent and model gowns are to be made for much admired. Miss Lewis is reproduction in the leading fash- making splendid progress with a ion magazines of the United cultural education and it is pleas-

discovered for the prompt cure which has undertaken to supply which our grandparents were so The entries for the various ex- of a disease. Where antitoxin cotton stalks and thousands of proud. he found it was Fletcher Web- classifiying the entries the man- cured without the least danger to hibit furnished by the American and six glass cans of tomatoes, and number the entries for the dy to all who need it, the state tion, showing samples of all of jars of green tomato pickle, one 1914 State Fair surpass those of has perfected arrangements the thousands of kinds of goods pint of green tomato preserved whereby antitoxis can be bought made from cotton. There will and one pint of ripe tomate pre-The daily racing meet, on the through the State Board of also be exhibits of a large vari- serves. The whole of this exfine State Fair track, is to be a Health at very low cost and can sty of manufactured articles in hibit was to be made from the be had as quickly as the mails or the making of which cotton is yield of one tenth of an acre of

used. The cotton bells used in ground, owned and cultivated by "We think that the time has decorating the room will be do- the exhibitor. These were judged come when the effective use of nated by Measurs. H. G. Hastings by the fellowing score: Yield, 20,

riers and doubtful cases warrant show includes Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, membership covered a period of the state in taking action to re-daughter of the President and two years, were required to exduce the time we have lost wife of the Secretary of the hibit additional jars of other without the saying that it is shall, wife of the Vice-President; cheaper to close a school for a Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the ble, to reopen the schools prompt. Barrett Ridgley.) Mrs. Joseph dian peas, tomatoes and okra. Clubs, and others.

Miss Thornton Wins First Honors

Among Girls' of County

Canning Clubs.

The exhibit of the girls' canning clubs of Prince Willi m which opens in Richmond on is usually more marked than any ket for cotton, ladies prominent county was the centre of admira-Monday, October 5, for six days other for diphtheria, the State in official society in Washington tion Friday and Saturday in the and six nights, is to be the grand Board of Health today issued a have organized a movement for M. I. C. Building, where Miss baby contest and better babies' bulletin in which it asked the co- a nation-wide sale of cotton goods Emily J. Johnson, the county School Association held its an- won retener, soil of Daniel web- and conducted by the Federation teachers in an effort, to reduce day, Oct. 5. Telegrams have judges, whose difficult task it of Mothers' Clubs of Richmond. the time some public schools are been sent to dry goods stores was to announce the prize win-The contest will take place in closed in various parts of the and department stores all over ners, were Mrs. L. B. Williams, special tents to be erected ad- state by reason of diphtheria the United States urging them to Mrs. A. E. Spies and Mr. W. W.

> Beginning on Monday, October are frequently reported where made of cotton during that week. were represented in the exhibit, 5, a prize baby for each day will the appearance of diphtheria in a The movement is arousing a as follows: Manassas, Misses and Brentsville, Miss Helen Thornton, Nokesville.

> Miss Helen Thornton, of Nokesof several of the foremost physical such long delays as have been for a National Cotton Fashion ville, a student of Greenwich Show in the Red Room of the High School, scored first honors, "Experience has shown," says Willard hotel in Washington on which carried a trip to the Vir-Instructive Visiting Nurse Asso- the board, "that if the proper Oct. 7 and 8. At this show there ginia State Fair, which is to be ciation of Richmond. Every steps are taken, schools which will be displayed gowns made en- held next week in Richmond. care will be taken to ensure the might otherwise be closed for tirely of cotton goods, designed This prize was offered at a recent health and comfort of the babies several weeks on account of diph- by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, meeting by the Prince William theria can be re-opened within a daughter of the Speaker; Miss County School Board, Miss few days after they suspend ex- Lucy Burleson, daughter of the Thornton with other Virginia ercises. The all important thing postmaster-general; Miss Callie girls is to take part in the fair is to determine which children Hoke Smith, daughter of Sens- canning demonstration next

> > has demonstrated that the dis- Duncan U. Fletcher, wife of three years ago. Miss Payne this year tried intensive farming. ant to see the suc-

> > > notebook, 20; composition, 20;

The exhibit embraced: Pickles-Beets, ripe tomatoes, crabappie sweets, green toma-

toes, peach sweets, pear sweets. cherries, chili sauce and catsup. Jellies-Apple, mint, grape, peach, grape butter and quince

quince.

The Sixth Bridegroom

Story of Love and Deceit on the Louis Bull Runch

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Harry Barry took his place at the supper table without a regretful sigh for the unconventional joility of the Lone Bull mess house, where he had eaten when a bachelor. On the contrary, he enjoyed the snowy damask of the cloth, the shining glass and silver the well served food, and, above all, be loved to gaze on the pretty. sparking countenance of Mrs. Harry Barry, who had been the Widow

"The tea is weak," remarked Mrs. Barry as she looked at the pale amber contents of her cup. "I expect Desde-mona has been weeping into the tea-Even the milk looks blue," she ended with a little giggle as she poured a little into the tea.

egain?' asked Harry. "Yes," sighed Mrs. Barry; "she's

lonely." "Lonely?" echoed Harry, his fork suspended in midair. "Why, that girl can't be lonesome, Leone! She's had the entire Lone Bull outfit calling on her-barring the married ones, of course and she hasn't had a frpe evening for two weeks past."

"I know it," admitted Leone. "Monday night," Harry checked off slowly on his fingers, "Simeon Carter rode all the way out here to bring her a letter she was expectingand that isn't one of his duties as post master at Salt Peter when there isn't a special delivery stamp on it-but be came, and he stayed and stayed and talked with Desdemons in that low. confidential tone Simeon always uses with widows and pretty girls. Tues night came Reddy Blake from the Lone Bull, and he keeps her laughing till midnight. Wednesday it was Ben Peters; Thursday, Joey Burton; Friday Percy Hackett. Last night it wee three of 'em at a time, and now it's

Sunday night, when those poor, hard-working galoots are trying to get a little rest, that silly girl dilutes our tes with her tears. Leone, my darling, you better fire Desdemona and find an-

other lady helper in the kitchen.

"I'm very much a raid thee it will
that,"-Loope was saying when ine kitchen door opened and Desde mona Baker appeared.

She was a tail blond, built on a large face was floridly pink and white, and her eyes were very blue, and her hair was very golden, but of a crisp, crinkly quality that disdained curling devices. She was twenty something—well, she was over twenty, and Harry Barry al-

ted twenty she must be thirty. She had a strong, clear soprane, and on the days when she feit in good apirits Desdemonics voice might be heard lifted in joying song.

ways said that when a woman admit-

Now she stood before the Barrys attired in her blue serge coat with a be-



TM GOING TO LEAVE. SNIPPED DESIDE-MONA, WIPING HER EYES.

feathered hat poised on her golder She quite towered ab petite form of Leone Barry.

"I didn't know you were going out this evening, Destemona." said Leone. "I'm going-to leave," suiffed Deade mona, pressing a handkerchief to ber reddened area.

"Leave?" echoed Leone. "Why, you haven't given me a moment's notice!" "I can't help it, Mrs. Barry; I've got to go," said the girl. "My trunk's at the door. Mr. Peters will come after it and take me home."

Going home?" demanded Harry endde<mark>nly: "धिवरर उठव तात्रपर प्रा</mark>रू mind to get married. Desdemona?

Desdemons smiled through her tears. "You're guessed it. Mr. Barry, Tm going to be married tomorrow. I'd like to have you come. Well, I bear Ben outside now. Goodhy. You can him that Desdemons was only fooling punchers." send the money over to the house any him. There'd sure he smother red

Before the surprised Burrys could

their 'Sady belp." as she called herself -was going to leave she had left the dings orvroom and the house. They heard the her frunk as it was into the wagon, and then came the

rattle of wheels as the buckboard de-

picked up some soiled plates, "I suppose this means that I've got to wash dishes for a few weeks." "I'll help out, beney," Harry as he beaped a tray and carried

it to the kitchen. "Tomorrow I'll ride over to Salt Peter and telephone into Canyon City for a Chinaman who couldn't squeeze out a Tear if he was robbed of his last dollar. Cheer up, dearie. Let's go over to the ranch and see what the Clintocks have to say about Ben Peters marrying our Desdeтиопя ,

"Of course it must be Ben Peters," agreed Leone. "She didn't mention any one else, and his coming after her trunk was sufficient evidence.

They found Boss Clintock and his wife in the sitting room of the Lone Buli ranch house. Mrs. Clintock was sewing, and Clintock was alternately winding the phonograph and lounging in his big chair.

Ther were slad to see the Barrya, and for awhile neighborhood topics absorbed the confernation. At last there came a lull, and Leone remarked:

"Desdemona is going to be married fomorrow, but I suppose you know all

"Is it to be so soon? Joey Burton came and told me confidentially that he expected to marry Desdemona some day, but"- Mrs. Clintock paused as her husband brought his hand down on the table with a resounding slap. "Burton's having a pipe dream, hon-

ey. Why, Percy Hackett told me the same thing yesterday, and, hang it all. folks, I recollect that Reddy Blake told me early in the week that he was thinking of getting married to an awfully nice girl, and you know he has been sweet on Deademons. Say, my seed's durking around have an electric Who's who in this marriage game, anyway?"

We're sure of Desdemona, anyway, laughed Herry Barry, "and if it will throw any light on the dark places I might say that it was Ben Peters who came for her trunk tonight and carried our Desdemona away with him. I think it's safe to bet on Peters."

"Simeon Carter wiff receive a bitter blow, for he certainly has been very attentive to Desdemona," added Leon thoughtfully. "He brought ber a box

of candy every week and"
"Your Desdemona Baker was a wicked coquette," asserted Clintock.

"Shall we secept Desdemone's invi tation! asked Mrs. Barry in response to Mrs. Clintoch's query. 'Of course we shall go, and you and the hour must to have you come."

"She had much better have take Sizneon Carter. He's a well to do widower and can make her more comfortable than these wild cowpunchers," re marked Mrs. Clintock, who had married a wild cowpunctor for love alone and who was intensely satisfied with

Before Leone Barry could answer there came a low knock at the door, and the yellow countenance of Wah Sung, the cook, was thrust through the opening.

"Missee Boss - him Plercy man wantee chin chin!" he confided.

"The trouble begins," sighed Mrs. Clintock as she went out to the porch where Percy Hackett was awaiting her. When she returned her face was wreathed in smiles.

"He said I could tell you-Percy's going to marry Desdemona tomorrow at 3 o'clock. He asked me what kind of a necktie to wear with a black

"Funny about Ben Peters," mutter ed Harry.

Again Wah Sung's flat fare appeared at the door,

"Missee Boos, him Joey man wanter hin chin!"

When Mrs. Clintock appeared hat

betrer, and horror was uppermost. "What has happened?" asked the inces, quickly.

"Only—only Joey says tomorrow's ids wedding day-tomorrow. He's golug to marry Deedemona at 3 o'clock." Good heavens, what does the girl mean? There's another knock-yes, tock waved his wife toward the door. and, with a frightened giggle, she dis-

spicared once more:
-While she was gone the telephon ingled loudly, and Clintock crossed the room and picked up the receiver. "Sure glad to hear it! Congratula

tions, old man! Of course we'll be there wish you'd given us a little more notice—thanks—goodby!" His wife entered the room as Clin-

ook turned away from the triffshore The big boss face was red with suspressed laughter.

"Curter has just telephoned over that he in to marry Dendemona Baker to morrow at 3, and"-

Mrs. Clintock interrupted the aunouncement with a hysterical haugh. "So in Reddy Blake going to marry i redemona Baker tomorrow at 3. Why, my dear people, what can the girl be thinking about? The men will be wild

They II kill each other." Harry Barry arose and shook his गि**ण्डले स्रो**टपार्वेशक

"Well, Desdemons has managed the affair perfectly so far, and it's my be without any belp from us. I couldn't there would have been war, and I me to one of those are fellows and tell would be out four perfectly good cow late house Schultz will please present to the lim that Desdemons was only fooling punchers."

"And as it happens the only damage All claims due the said decedent should be headed widow in this vicinity."

"You will keep out of it. Harry Ba

"Roundup is the best name for it,"

Desdemonn Baker's wedding day dawned fair and condless. They were early astir on the Lone Bull ranch, and It was very evident that not one of the prospective bridegrooms had confided in his companions. After dinger a mysterious quiet had reigned in the bunk bouse, where four cowpunchers arrayed themselves for a wedding.

Unfortunately each one of the four believed that he was to be the chief actor in Desdemona's wedding, and he considered the gala attire of his companions as a very evident intention to appear as a guest at the wedding. There had been a tendency to secrecy



GRINNED THE BOST NAME FOR 12,"

GRINNED THE BOSS.

on Desdemona's part, and each one had confided the wedding plans to the ear of Mrs. Clintock alone.

The Clintocks and the Barrys drove over to the Baker ranch together in Barry's double carriage. It was only a little after 2 when they drove into the ill kept yard.

There were no signs of wedding feetivities about the Baker place. Indeed. t appeared to be more the abode mourning than joy

The people from the Lone Bull water the only guests to atrive and when tiler glimpeed the deserted appe of the house and the grim looking that formed a semicircle about the front porch they made no meve to alight from the carriage. They the stanned silence as they realise awfulfors of the thing that Desire Baker had brought to pass

Before that closed door sat a sem circle of grim horsement.

Each one sat with hand at hip and parrowed eyes watching the door should appear.

There were five of them Carter in his best dark blue suit. Percy Hackett in black, Joey Burton in a gray suit and red tie, Ben Peters with the added glory of a white stik skirt and Reddy Blake looking like an undertaker in black.

"Gosh!" whispered Harry Barry. "Somebody sught to do something." murmured Mrs. Clintock unessily.

Those poor fellows!" "The girl's got scared and custing herself out of the county," remarked Clintock, who was watching the men

house out of the tall of his eye The next time the cook put his sleek head around the corner it was to emit a frightened squawk, for the boss' big hand gripped his bony shoulder and brought the Chinaman around into

the presence of that grim semicircle. Boss Clintock nodded curtly to the waiting bridegrooms and austica the countenance was a study in varied Chinaman on to the front porch. Then emotions-amusement, displeasure and he roared questions at him while the cook bleated forth replies.

When the Chinaman had finished and had scurried across the yard again Clintock faced the five men and a deep sympletry in his eyes struggled with

gravity. Sympathy conquered. They knew the worst—the worst that Desdemons could hand out to

The cook had managed to impart the news that Alonso Baker had been los ing money for some time and had sold his place and the night before had departed, with his few household goods, for his old home-ja Arkansas.

As for Deedemona-well, it seemed that Desdemona had had an old sweetheart back there in Arkansas, and she had pined for him often, and a day of two ago he had come after her, and they had been married this very morning in Canyon City, and-well, there wasn't any more to tell. Canyon county had seen the last of Dustemona Baker.

The sixth bridegroom had stepped in and carried off the prize.

"The dark horse wins." muttered Beg Peters grimly as he turned his borse out of the semicircle and gailoped toward the Lone Bull ranch. "How I hate that Desdemona!" cried Leone Barry, with tear filled eyes, as

grooms rode away. "It's better it happened this way," said the boss soberly as they drove homeward. "If any one of these ave lief that she can wind up the matter had tried to marry Desdemons today

the last of the disassoluted holds

"And as it happens the only usuage paid promptly is that I'm out a perfectly good "lady" paid promptly.

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- SAFETY!

Von Moltke's son wore a suit of mail, but the top of his head was blown off by a shell. The forts of Liege were impenetrable, but were penetrated. The Titanic was unsinkable, but sank The British cruisers cost \$4,000,000 each, and were proof against torpedo attack, but they went to the bottom in pieces, with all but a bare 778 of the enlisted men on board. A steel-built rail road coach crumpled like a sardine can. Out in Colorado the other day a man accidentally shot himself with a safety revolver. How many men cut their faces with safety razors, the record fails to say.

A baby jumped from a third-story window and escaped without a scratch, but a man crossing a footbridge slipped, fell four inches, and broke his neck. A man raised an umbrella in a storm and was killed by lightning that passed down the steel rod through his arm. It is nearly always the expert swimmer who is drowned, and, somehow, the buffoon who can't swim a stroke and rocks the boat, is the one to escape. Somewhere recently one of these daredevil automobile racers was knocked down by a milk wagon, unless the news reports jested, and went to a hospital with three ribs caved in.

Safety is a word that means that if nothing happens to you, in spite of your precautions, you have not been hurt.—Times-Dispatch.

THE TIDE OF WINTER TRAVEL TO THE SOUTH

After the severe experiences of more than 100,000 Americans in Europe these past 60 days "seeing America" will undoubledly become the motto of the great majority of our tourists durthe next few years.

have spent their winters in Egypt, Palestine, Italy, Southern France, and other countries berdering upon the Mediterranean, and at the same time have spent millions of American gold during the weeks and months they have dwelt in the historic lands of balmy winter climate.

Few of these will go there this coming winter, for they are to prudent to take the chances of war amid the excitable people and explosive atby the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

abroad, the tide of travel to the South will exceed all records during the months between now and May, 1915.

find their cities and coast resorts crowded with tourists, but they will find that many of the newcomers, charmed with their beautiful scenery and delighted with their productions and their chimates, will become buyers of homes and residents of their States.

The transportation lines, both rail and water routes, will benefit largely by the vastly increased passenger and freight traffic which will result, and now is none too early for them to prepare facilities for the rush they will surely have to care for when the cold weather strikes the Northern States.

travelers, tourists, and others to visit them, but Florida on the east, with the densely populated: West in direct connection with it, will become the center of attraction and the playground of the nation during the winter months. -

From the Hot Springs of Virginia to Key West, delphia Record. the Southern resorts will become the gathering maces of the society leaders of North America.

The Langton Doct

WILL THE AEROPLANE ACT AS A MILITARY LEVELER?

One effect of the aeroplane and the dirigible, according to military experts, will be that no more important surprises in war can occur, that startling and decisive flank movements like that of Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville will be impossible. These aerial scouts will act as the eyes of the armies, and every large military operation will be seen and reported as soon as it begins to develop. This seems a reasonable general deduction, but it probably has its limitations.

When the aeroplane service has been perfected as a military arm the Tennysonian battle may be as much a feature of war as the struggle on terra firma, and the winged cavalry and flying battleships may be so much occupied with each other as to lose some of their efficiency as observers of what is going on below. The commander of who desires to strike his enemy at an unexpected point may endeavor to clear the skies of these annoying spies, and under cover of such a diversion may succeed in his stroke.

This will, of course, be a much more difficult performance than in the past, and the aeroplane will thus tend to lessen the advantage which military genius has hitherto possessed over mere military mediocrity. Nevertheless, other things being equal, the odds will still be on the side of genius in war as well as in peace. The probabilities are that great generals will still be more formidable than small ones, and that the Napoleons, Hannibals and Caesars of the future, if the world continues to produce that type of intellectuality, will be able to utilize modern engines of war as successfully as former conquerors. did those of their own day.—Baltimore Sun.

AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO EUROPE

Some idea of the annual American tribute to Europe paid in the roam of tourists' expenditures may be formed from the announcement the 95. 000 persons have been repatriated via London alone since the beginning of the war. To these must be added several thousands who made their way home from Continental ports; also som thousands who still remain in Europe. Further there were many on the sea who did not reach Europe, and still more who planned late summer or autumn trips, but never started. Altogether it is not unlikely that the total of visitors for the For the past ten years thousands of our people season would have been at least 125,000. What their average expenditure would have been can only be reached by a guess, but it would hardly be much less than from \$500 to \$1,000 a head. New York Sun.

SPAIN'S OFFER OF HOSPITALS

It is to the credit of Spain that the first formal offer of large hospital accommodations for men wounded in the great war comes from her. She mosphere of the countries whose coasts are laved points the way to all neutral nations in promising to provide for 30,000 of the Frenchmen maimed In consequence of this avoidance of dangers and bleeding from battle wounds. It is true that Switzerland, according to advices, seems to have been using her hospitals in this way, without formal announcement. The emergency is one that Florida and California will be more popular the world has never before faced. Neither side than ever before, and these States will not only can properly care for its disabled men. We only regret that the offer of Spain was made to France alone. It should have covered all wounded men on both sides. Humanitarianism should know no bounds and play no favorites at such_a time.—Brooklyn Eagle.—

REFUGEES DISGUSTED HIM

In connection with the recent querulous complaints of a certain high State official at Harrisburg regarding the alleged inefficiency of the Washington authorities because they had not replied to a telegram sent by him from Germany begging for help to leave that country after war Nassau, Cuba, Bermuda, the West Indies, Pan- had been declared, this comment of a returned ama, will all find largely increased numbers of tourist, quoted by the Chicago Tribune, seems most pertinent:

I was in Germany, Holland and England, and States of the Atlantic coast and of the central the attaches of the consular offices gave all the assistance in their power. I was disgusted with the actions of many Americans abroad. They seemed to think they owned the earth.-Phila-

RUSSIA shows no disposition to mourn St.

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

- A daughter was been Wedneedey to Mr. and Mrs. Channing Holt Yarborough, jr.

-Dr. T. Wolfe, of Washington, who was quite ill a short time ago, is much improved.

-Mrs. C. J. Meetze has re-Bath county, and is now under

in a popular girl contest, con ness affairs of the present. ducted by a traveling dog and peny show.

German Club.

Mr. W. J. Walker and family have moved into the property of W. B. Bullock.

-The removal of the old Eastern laundry, partly destroyed by fire some months ago, has cleared the landscape in the vicinity of Eastern College, and thereby much improved the view.

The Catharpin ball team and andria county champions, are to

-Manassas Royal Arch Chapofficers as follows: H. P., H. P. farmers. Davis; K., O. D. Waters; S., J. H. Burke; treasurer, L. F. Pattie, and secretary, W. F. Merchant.

the Bristow acighborhood, will 11, at 11 o'clock in Grace Methshortly move into the Wheeler odist Episcopal chapth, South. understood that Mr. Hiner will of the county to meet at the hall dents from various parts of the A. & Adams, in Washington. move to West Virginia.

-The Virginia-Carolina Cattle Company expects to contribute a Hereford calf or a Shropshire the town council a license of \$5.00 ram to the calf, lamb and kid was placed upon plumbers and clubs for the high school fair, the following building permits soon to be held in Managers, were granted: Mr. A. B. Comp-Other specials are promised.

-A protracted meeting is to begin Sunday evening at Grace and Capt. J. E. Herrell, addi-M. E. church, South. At the tions to their respective resiopening service prayers will be dences on Battle street. offered for peace in Europe, Oct. 4 being the date set by the Pres-

stitute today and tomorrow at Bennett building, commencing at 10 a. m. each day. A feature of the the county teachers' association.

tion to attend the marriage of of Centralia. Miss Frances Virginia Danceshower to Senator John Paul on

High School entertained at a reat Managers before, will speak of Staunton; custodian of crosses, Men, was a town visitor last, ception last Friday in honor of on the relation of the home and Mrs. James E. Alexander, of week, on his way from the reits new members, Miss E. Myrtle the school in education. Points Alexandria. and custodian of union at Charlottesville to his Grenels, of Dumbarton, normal of vital interest to the parents badges, Mrs. James M. Garrett, home at Delaplane. instructor, and Miss Margaret L. of many of the children will he of Baltimore. Clendon, of Richmond, teacher discussed. All are cordially inof languages.

-The October term of the cir-

-The public school children are enjoying holiday today dur- Jamon Richart, of the Havman ing the session of the Prince ket neighborhood, and Mr. Geo. William county teachers' insti- W. Hixson, of Manassas, who needay in Washington.

-A union thanksgiving service was held last night at the Manaseas Baptist Church, in celebration of the recent victory the automobiles, street car line, of state-wide prohibition.

turned from the Hot Springs, has resigned from his position enjoyed by a member of the com- Lewis, at Montpelier. among the "city fathers" on the mand. the treatment of a Washington finance committee. The resignation is only temporary that Mr. -Miss Ethel Hiner was award. Brand may give his undivided ed the prize dog last Saturday attention to some pressing busi-

officers of Fairfax Commandery. -The first fall german was Knights Templar, of Culpeper, given last Priday evening in Rev. Thomas W. Hooper, jr., was the Episcopal Church to be pres-Conner's Opera House, under elected eminent commander; Mr. the auspices of the Manages M. G. Field, of Orange, generalissimo, and Rev. H. L. Quarles, D. D., of Manassas, prelate.

-The delegation from Manas-Mr. M. P. O'Callahan on Main sas Chapter, Mrs. F. E. Ransstreet, adjoining the Payne prop-dell, Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair ety, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Willis, who attended the convention of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, report a delightful trip. The hospitality of the people of Bristol was exhibited in a marked degree.

-The handsome sweepstakes Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, of Rich-hill, just this side of Nokesville. Gulickthe Clarendon aggregation, Alex-mond, in the farmers' five-acre Miss Edith Smith, who was ridcorn growing contest, is on ex- ing in the rear seat, jumped from meet to merrow on the Cathar- hibition in the display windows the machine as the wheels left pin field. Following the game of the Prince William Pharmacy. the ground. Mr. Hutchison and death of a relative. The cup is surrounded by bundles Mr. Meetre escaped from the of corn and other farm products wreckage and with the aid of ter, No. 50, Monday night elected grown by our Prince William men who happened near, placed

Rev. K. A. Roads will preach -Dr. R. C. Buck and family of the hands morning, Oct. VICE IN a body.

> -At the regular meeting of ton, dwelling on Quarry street; Mr. G. G. Allen, garage on Prescott avenue; Mr. Albert Speiden

-The Virginia Woman's Chrisident for the nation wide appeal, tian Temperance Union, in con- of Scandal." The entire provention at Newport News re serve during the coming year: Daughter of the Confederacy, in turned last week to their home President, Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, annual convention last week at in Burke. of Lincoln, vice president and Bristol, elected the following Miss Martha Strother, who -Mr. and Mrs. Arthus W. Sin- Thomas Parrett, of Martinsville; of Christiansburg; second vice at Markham. clair are in receipt of an invita- treasurer, Mrs. Effe R. Clementa, president, Miss Shannon, of

. - Do not forget the educational 8 o'clock in Christ church, Alex- tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. H. trar, Miss Lucy Henry Wood, of the Bliss Electrical School, Wash-Heck, of the University of Vir. Richmond; historian, Miss Nell Ington, D. C. ginia, who has made several val- Preston, of Seven Mile Ford; Mr. Edward Shacklett, adju--The faculty of Managers unble as well as popular addresses vited to come.

-Among the marriage licenses cuit court for Prince William insued in the clerk's office during rian missionary from China, who ong. returned today to their county is to convene here Mon-the month of September were is spending a vacation in Amer. home at Tom's Brook. day. Judge J. B. T. Thornton those to Miss Alice Pearson and Ica, together with his friend, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rouad, presiding. The average number Mr. George Jewell, both of this Dr. C. M. Montgomery, of Philipp., and Master Edward Bertram of chancery cases are acheduled, county; Miss Annie L. Cornwell, adelphia, visited the battlefield Round, of Endicott, N. Y., are while the common law docket is of this county, and Mr. E. S. with Lieut. Round on Tuesday. spending a short time with Mr. a little heavier than usual.

Me County's post in China is at Round's parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Spitzer, of Rockingham; Miss Mr. Scott's post in China is at George C. Round, on Bennett The new Southern Railway Mary L. Edwards, of Washing. Tsing Tan, the place over which street. ation is nearing completion, ton, and Mr. J. M. McBride, of the Japanese and the Germans appearance is already attrac : Memphie, Tenn.; Miss Essie are now fighting. He is expect. Master Jimmie Kaschagen left ive, especially each evening King and Mr. Charles W. Pear- ing to hear that his library and this week for a visit to Mrs. Kasewhen whited by electricity. The son, Miss Lottie Williams and household property are destroyed, hagen's mother. Mrs. Higginarge of ment platform and gen- Mr. George W. Carter, all of He hopes to return and deliver a botham, in Montvale. Mrs. Kase-

- Messrs. J. P. Smith and ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW attended the reunion of Mosby's Men last week in Charlottesville;" are warm in praise of Charlottesville hospitality, which placed them in possession of the homes, and every factor that might con--Councilman E. A. Brand tribute to the best reunion ever guest this week of Miss Mary

-The President of the United States having issued an appeal to sey and Pennsylvania. all Christian to assemble themselves in the various churches on Sunday, October 4, to unite in -At the annual election of prayer for peace among the nations at war in Europe, Rev. J. F. Burks urges all members of ent at the service which is to be held in Trinity Church, Manas B. Davis made an automobile sas, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Members of the Episcopal Church at Nokesville are urged to attend the service at St. Anne's Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An offering is to be received at both services to aid the American Red Cross Se-

Manassas Sunday afternoon, Mr. Westwood Hutchison was slightly injured when the car, owned and driven by Hon. C. J. Meetze, oup, offered by Messrs. T. W. "turned turtle" at the foot of a parents. Mr. and Mrs. James F. the car in its proper position and continued the trip to town. to the Order Fraternal Americant Mr. Meetze and Miss Smith were hine were sightly di

The fall term of Eastern! Mrs. W. P. Larkin and three property on West street, new co. Bull Run Council, No. 15, has is College opened Tuesday with an little daughters spent the week cupied by Mr. J. T. Hiner. It is sued an invitation to the councils encouraging enrollment of stop with Mrs. Larking mether, Mrs. at 10 a. m., and affend the ser- Union. The formal opening Wednesday evening was attended Master Charles Trimmer and Miss by a large Manages andience Addresses were made by Dr. H. U. Roop, president of the college, and Hon. C. J. Meetze, Prince William's representative in the state legislature. Miss Julia Craig Dunn, the new voice instructor, sang to the accompaniment of Miss Ernestine Mozer. scene from Sheridan's "School Hedrick gram was much enjoyed.

Pottsmouth; third vice president. Mrs. B. A. Blenner, of Richmond;

VISITORS TO BATTLEFFELD and little daughter, who have

Rev. C. E. Scott, a Presbyte-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bush-

production is finished, this county, and Miss Ada A. College during a tour he will vale to spend the winter with side painting and much Fitzewater, of this county, and make in the interest of his mis-Mr. Kasehagen's relatives in side work is complete. Mr. J. H. Carrico, of Fauquier. sion before his return.

Mrs. D. M. Pitts spent Wed-

HE MANASSAS JUURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914

Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel was a Washington visitor Monday.

Miss Marie Leachman is the guest of Miss Martha Strother in Markham.

Miss Lizzie Merchant was the

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mitchell are visiting relatives in New Jer-

Mrs. Augusta Hynson, of Occoquan, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cannon this week.

Mrs. T. Wolfe, of Washington, was a guest of Misses Fannie and Myra Payne during the week

Messra, J. I. Randall and J. R. trip to North Carolina this week.

Miss Lucille Hutchison, of Haymarket, was a guest of Miss Margaret Lewis during the week. Miss Ada Anderson, of lower

Fauquier, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Trimmer. Miss Fannie Willis, of Wash-

Motoring from Nokesville to ington, spent Thursday with her parents, Col. and Mrs. H. L.

> Miss Effic Gulick, of Washington, was a recent guest of her

> Mrs. J. F. Burks returned yesterday from Ashland, where she was called by the illness and

Mr. and Mrs. James R. May and little son, Master Frank May. of Dumfries, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash.

Mrs. E. A. Lazzb and Miss in a special memorial service to uninjured. The windshield was Ches Legab leave next week to be held-former forming Oct. quility Primitive Baptist As-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trimmer, Ada Anderson spent Sunday with friends in Harrisonburg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith, Mrs. Flack and Mr. Will Marsteller attended the Fauquier Fair, held at Marshall during the

Mrs. S. T. Hall bas returned piano, and Prof. Willis W. Har- from Del Ray, where she was the riman, instructor of expression, guest of her son-in-law and gave a dramatic rendition of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rac

Misses Sadie and Mary Gray

meeting is the reorganization of corresponding secretary, Mrs. officers: President, Mrs. S. A. has been the guest of the Lillian A. Shepperd, of Norfelk; Riddick, of Smithfield; first vice Misses Leachman, near Bristow, recording secretary; Mrs. Faith president, Mrs. Charles Sumner, returned this week to her home

Mr. Carl G. Steere, after spending his vacation in the employ of recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. the Washington Suburban Elec-Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at meeting at the Baptist Church Williams, of Smithfield; regis tric Company, has returned to

custodian, Mrs. J. F. P. Cassell, tant of the association of Mosby's

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bushone been visiting Mr. Bushong's par-

Mrs. L. W: Kasehagen and

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The study of conditions surrounding school life which may injuriously affect the growth and development of the child, and proper appreciation of the influence of physical defects on the intellectual capacity of the young, have until quite recently received little consideration in this country. The first attempt to exercise medical supervision of schools in the United States was by the city of Boston, in 1894, for the purpose of controlling the contagious diseases of childhood. From this beginning the movement has developed until now most of our cities maintain a more or less comprehensive supervision over school hygiene and the medical inspection of by similar examinations at the school children is mandatory in ports of entry. a number of states and elective in some others.

In this respect we are considerably behind European coun- Mr. Irving Kidwell, of Fairfax. tries, notably Germany and Entries, notably Germany and England, where the system of medaunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidfrom Camp Mason; 6. A hundred
And be it well remembered ical school supervision is more well. extensively developed, has been tically national in character. week in Washington. That this is so is largely due to the fact that consideration of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Florance, dirt, destitution and disease, has of Alexandria. not been of such immediate importance with us, except in cer- massas, visited our town last tain restricted areas.

problem. Our knowledge of its Edward Rands, of Manasses. their practical application. The Thornton. presupposes, in addition to ther- ter, Miss Viola, of Fairfax, reough training in physiology and cently visited his brother, Mr. J. psychology, a practical working W. Kidwelli knowledge of the physics of Anumber of Green wich people heat, light and ventilation, and attended the Marshall fair Thursan ability to recognize and co-day. inate the physical condition Miss Nellie Grant of Washingand educational needs of the de took, as visiting here. veloping child.

and the expense incident thereto have been instrumental in restricting the practice of school ings, of Washington were recent hygiene largely to urban com-guests at "Clover Hill." munities. This is unfortunate, school population of this country is as yet scattered over the rural andria, spent several days this honor. districts.

The disproportionate prevalence of preventable diseases among urban and rural popula- 1915. therefore, of educating rural Indiana, spent several days this ly did the sealing of the stone. communities to the exercise of week at 'Irland." sameary precautions necessary paramoust, because the sanitary of Manassas. redemption of the majority of Miss Helen Thornton, who repractical education of the young Richmond fair next week. X. in orderliness, cleanliness and the observance of sanitary precautions. Puthermore, the medical inspection of schoolchildren health.

formity in methods of examination and of classifying the fe-her mother, these brothers and three Across the sens v'er ye sults for collective statistics to sisters. be of value. There is need of uniform methods and systematic classification of results before these observations can be of value in studying mental and physical standards, and the ef- Where she has a brother and sister. fect of changing social conditions
And lead her through the streets of gold, on development.

The object of school hygiene. says The Journal of the Ameri- So dry your eyes, dear brother, can Medical Association, is to You can meet her there some day, place the impressionable child in the most favorable environment for physical and mental develop. And then she will come to meet you ment and to detect and correct. Where all is happiness above defects which may impede intel-

est al transma. The medical

ever, be jurner utilized by the state in the determination of the America Just Beginning to Ap- prevalence of communicable dis- Memorial Hall to Be Erected by No Teuton horde invading eases, especially in rural communities. The ultimate control of maiaria, trachoma, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever in these communities must be largely through educational methods. For these reasons the combination of the duties of the health officer with that of the medical supervision of schools appears eminently

practicable. Intensive studies of the mental capacity of American schoolchildren, at varying ages, should be undertaken, in widely separated communitie, with a view to the establishment of the normal mental standard, thereby renderng possible the study of the impress of immigration, and the effect of a changed social environment on the mental processes of the immigrant child, as revealed

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

Miss Lucile H. Taylor has relonger in operation and is prac-turned after spending a pleasant Miss Elise W. Dulin is visiting

Miss Emily Johason, of Ma-

Wednesday. School hygiene is a complex Miss Mangaret Lewis and Mr. Ewell. Miss Ewell read the

principles is greatly in excess of spent Sunday with Miss Helen position of school medical officer Mr. Frank Kidwell and dough-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood, of The need of skilled services Gainesville, spent Sunday

Esperanza. Mesers. Morton and Sam Gadd-

Miss Anne K. Royall, of Richbecause the great bulk of the mond, is visiting at "The Manse." Miss Helen McIntosh, of Alex-

> week in Greenwich. Mr. J. T. Thornton has rented will now be very soon completed. 'Idle Wilde" for the year of Mr. Frank Ball, of Loudoun, has

tions is not great; the necessity, Mr. Benjamin Thornton, of Hickory Grove blacksmith, kind-

THEN AND NOW-THE WOMEN Mr. P. S. Haydon, principal of for the preservation of health is the high school, spent Saturday apparent. The importance of and Sunday with his parents. school hygiene in this respect is Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haydon, In the Confederate school

rural communities must largely ceived first prize in the tousts Who watched through that de be brought about through the club exhibit, will attend the Have ever since h

IN MEMORIAM.

On the merring of September 22, and the densities of the Se is in more or less intimate rela- 1914, Miss Elma Constock passed quiet- Their rights will take and held tion with the homes, which in ly away. She has been to her many By virtue of the willing hand turn are component parts of friends and relatives like a beautiful And the beart of purest guid. flower, which bloomed but for a short communities. The educational time and scattered its fragrance for And who so freely giving effect of school hygiene extends everyone around. She was been near The need of praise most due through these channels for the Missieville, May 22, 1800, and lived As they who fifty years ago betterment of the community there the greater part of her life. Alrough she has been a great sufferer The men who under Jacks There is necessity for unipain with Christian like fortitude. She Daved donth in all its terrors To keep their people free. leaves to mourn her untimely doubt,

> It would be selfish to wish her back To pain and earthly care, Although she has left us here to grieve. She is happier over there,

Who will meet her on the strand. By her slender little hand.

And also meter dear. Tho' it may be many a year.

In spotless robes of white. And no more dreary night. CORNER STONE EXERCISES But they remembered well,

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Clarence Thomas, of Middleburg,

Loudoun county. Its handsomely

carved inscription dedicated the

fought and fell" under that com-

with the stone form the usual

Baltimore Sun, Sept. 26, 1914;

plete roster of the Eighth Vir-

ginia regiment, 10 Broker of

Eighth Virgiria veterans still

an adcress, also printed below.

setting forth what he considers

the Eighth regiment's most dis

tinguished claim to immortality,

The episode was one of the mos

interesting of the civil war. But

the regiment's long and honor-

able record did not close with it.

It would seem that the Eighth

Virginia's failure to "retreat

worth a cent" was one that

showed itself throughout thewar.

In fact it never retreated unless

obliged and in very good com-

pairy, and the ladies of the Eighth

Virginia Chapter feel anew that

their hall will commemorate those

who are truly worthy of the

It is hoped that the building

the contract. Mr. Martin, the

OF VIRGINIA.

Not for the vote they cla

Not for the right to rale;

And the women of Virgin

And still with faith sublime.

Not theirs the own of loss are

But they have carned, are on

The mind and body's health;

Were our delende

On Europe's stricken field.

The seeds of hate and sugar

Per broad Atlantic's huttier

And all our gifts of peace.

On Belgimm's desolution, On Mons's blasted plain,

On Charlerts and Version

All huner to the brave,

It was not always so-

The hills of Old Virginia

Cry out in answer. No!

We look with shaddering as

His grace our land to save.

All praise to France and Englan

But thanks to Ged who granted

All thanks and praise! Yet truly

First fifty years and more have

A bloody harvest yield;

Thank God for our rel

And we, in honor gazing,

Not theirs the gleam of wealth

They've learned another le

tramp of marching armies The rain of shot and shell

E'er raged more cruel strife Nor Charleroi per Verdes Took heavier tell of life: No Belgians, French nor Engl The laying of the corner-stone Than the some of old Princ of the U. D. C. Memorial Hall at Who followed Robert Lee.

Hickory Grove took place at 8
p. m., Monday, Sept. 28. The
Across a fire-swept plain! weather was fine and a small but By two and threes they're falling interested group of spectators Beneath the leaden rain; assembled. The stone, a beau. And the ridge above them tifted, tiful one of shaded green, and With its "Gate o' Death" on high, white marble, was given by Mr. Beneath the smoke-hung sky.

They reel, they fall, they rally. They fall and form again, But never turn nor falter. building to the Eighth Virginia For they are Pickett's men; regiment and "to the heroes who And theirs the height of valor In all that hard-fought war. mand. The articles enclosed These are the men we hones For what they were and are.

approved blending of old and Long, long the years have brought us new. They were: 1. Copy of Unito this autumn day. On grassy green we gather 2. Alexandria Gazette, Jan. 27, And may it be the building

1912: 3. MANASSAS JOURNAL, That guards this corner stone, Sept. 25, 1914; 4, Loudoun Mir. A meeting place for friendship, ror, Sept. 18, 1914; 5. Copy of When we are past and gone. the Pasims, sent with thanks for Here, may the daughters gather! kindness rendered to Miss Annie Here, may the sons be glad!

dollar Confederate bill; 7. An In mements gay and grave English one-penny coin of 1876; That in the homes here build 8. American cent 1899; 9. Com- The fair salute the brave. -ALICE MAUDE EWELL.

M. H. S. GRADUATES

living: 11. Roster of the Eighth Four graduates of Manages Virginia U.D.C.Chapter: 12. Ros-High School are pursuing higher ter of Company D. Champ Rifles; education at the University of 13. Copy of poem written for the Virginia: Measrs, Chaster A. occasion by Miss Africe Maude Amos, of Managers, class of 1912. who is entering upon his second noem which is herewith printed. year; Gordon H. Lightner, of and Col. Edmund Berkeley made Haymarket, class of 1911, Earl D. Merrill, of Independent Hill. class of 1913, and Herman F. Steele, of Managers, class of 1914. who have just entered for the fall term. Mr. Lightner was

principal of the Greenwich High School par year and Mr. Metrill was in charge of the Bacon Race School, near Hoadley. Pour students are now enrolled at Cornell University. They are member of the class of 1913, who entered last year; Mr. George Dent Adamson, of Managers, class of 1914, and the Misses Button, of Vincennes, Ind. daughters of Prof. H. F. Button. former director of Manageas Agricultural High School. Miss

pletion of her junior year. Mr. M. E. Lynch, of Managers, class of 1910, is beginning his

of football

STATEMENT

Of the Personal Combine of The Seat of Reducedle, Incorporated, Income of Reducedle, In the Compy of Peters William, State of Vis-dads, at the Chin of Indoor Seat, 12, 1914, made to the State Companyin Commission. **REDOUNCE** ne and Discounts 50,500.61 ad Lat. skine He appreciation. LIABILITIES

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Sworn to and summer to Booker, Cashier, this hits day Beeker, Cashier, this Skin day of Septem L. M. JUNES, Notary We commissed express August 12, 1916 CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

Schools to Be in Amount Sepsion at M. E. Church.

The Prince William County Sunday School Convention is to convene here next Wednesday in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. The program fellows:

WEDNESDAY MORNING BESSION 10:00-Opening Song Service,

Dr. H. U. Roop. 10:15 Scripture and Prayer, Dr. Quaries

Call to Order by the President, Rev. E. A. Roads. 19:20-Reports from District Presidents Manassas-Hon, C. J. Meetze. Gainesville-Mr. C.R. McDonald. Brentsville - Mr. Lewis B. Flohr. Dumfries-Mr. M. S. Glascock. Oscoquen Mr. Tysen Januoy. Celes-Rev. Clifton W. Storke.

19:50-Five Minute Talks by Departmental Superint Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Ele-

> Bertery. Miss Alberta Hopkins, Intermediate.

Mr. Westwood Hutchison, Home Department. Dr. H. U. Roop, Teacher Training. Rev. M.S. Engle, Adult Depart-

ment Mrs.Geo. C. Round, Temperance Rail Call and Reports on Schools. Appointment of Committees.

11:20-Address by Secretary. Mr. Thes. C. Diggs 12:00 -- General Discussion. Benediction - Rev. T.D.D.Clark.

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1:45-Report of Schools. 2:15-Address by Mr. Wm. Poots. 2:30-Address by Mr. M. E. Church. 2:45 - Address by the State Secretary,

Mr. Thes. C. Diggr. 135-Report of Treasurer. Remorts of Committee Election of Officers

EVENERG SERVICE 720-Devotional Service.

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Mr. Ma Benediction - Rev. C. R.Si

- R. M. A. WINS

Managers High School and Randolph Macon Academy Spener the football season Wedness at Marshall when the Fauguier Mr. Hubert Hill Moon, of Burke, Pair visitors witnessed an R. M. A. victory of 18 to 0.

Managers won the tops and Captain Lynck decided to rethirty yards. Then the ball was carried back by a series of end Gertrude Button is a member of line, where they were held for tor, good as new. Half price, the rises of 1912, and is now endowns. R. M. A. scored a touch\$32.50. A. Halterman, Nokestering upon her third year at down in the second quarter, but ville, Va. the university. Miss Dorothy failed to kick goal. M. H. S. For Rent. - Nice farm near Ma-Button was graduated last spring kicked off at the beginning of nassas. Apply to Bryan Gordon, gn school the second half. R. M. A. by a She was to have been graduated series of line plunges through from Manassas High School with Manassas' left defences succeedthe class of 1914, but the family ed in scoring two more touchmoved to Indiana upon the com-downs, but failed to kick gral

either time. "Red" Murphy, of R. M. A. senior year at the Catholic Uni- starred for the opponents. Maversity. He was recently elected masses showed her usual form. manager of the 1914 department Round showed up well.

> -Mies Corinno Lockett, prano, assisted by Miss Jessie Masters contratto and Mr. Albert Wilfred Harned, accompan- Bureau of Feresters, Tree Surist, appeared in concert yesterday afternoon at Eastern Col-..... lege: A good audience was present and the performance was pronounced a rare musical treat. me pronounced a rare muse Masters sang separately and in duet, and the warm plaudits of the andi-

> > **ELECTION RETURNS** PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

Brentsvill 10.00 Cetharpin. Horton Boodley Haymerket Hickory Grove..... Jootin Nakesville ... Occopes Potomac. Token

Wellington

The Drince William Passers Conference is to hold its regular meeting next Monday in Grace Prince William County Sunday Methodist Episcopal church. South.

-Miss Ada A. Fitzewater, of Nokesville, and Mr. Henry Carrico, of Catlett, were married Monday at his home near town by Elder A. Conner.

-The annual reorganization of the Sunday school is to take place at the Manassas Baptist church Sunday at the regular morning service. The program includes the installation of officers, promotion of pupils, address and other appropriate exercises.

PRIZES

Prizes in the Girls' Canning Clubs exhibit were awarded as foliows:

Manassas District-1st-Miss Mearle Payne, score 76.15, prize offered by Mr. A. W. Sinchir. 2d - Miss Marion Lewis, prize offered by Hon. C. J. Meetze

Gainesville District - 1st -- Miss Virginia Lee, score 75.75, prize offered by Superintendent Tyler. Occoquan District—lst—Miss Eva Kidwell, score 80.75, prize offered by Hon. Tyson Janney. Coles District--1st--Miss Annie Kincheloe, score 49.75, prize offered by Mr. R. R. Hayes. 2d-Miss Belle Kincheloe, prize

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A CHOST PILOT

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Tom Singleton, to use a homely exspent all his vacations on Casco bay, on the Maine coast. There is something more in that buy than handling a bout, and that is handling what the bout is liable to bring up against. The waters are literally full of rocks.

Tom early fell in with a fisherman named Wilkins-Captain Wilkins be was called, as all men who sall their own bouts to that regula are who took a fancy to the youngster because they both soved the water. Wilkins seenity went out after dark, set his nots and returned about sunrise the mext morning Tom was so in love with the water that he would go out with the captain one or two nights in the week. That's what made the captata lave Torre the solemn grandeur of the starry dome above them. Both loved the mystical bas-ti beman mor os-taglinosm when they got caught in a rising wind and all was black about and above them, if there was not a p there was a pleasure in getting ashore and in the memory of it.

But there was one weether condition that appailed Tom, and it was this that caused him to confine his excursions alone to short sails in fair weather-he dreuded a fog.

And why shouldn't be? Often when the sun shone brightly on a partly sub. merged rock and the foam of a gigantic wave breaking over it be would exclaim, "Just think of running on to that of a dark night or in a fog?" And the captain would say, "I've been sailing in this bay for thirty years in dark nights, in foggy nights, is all times rights, and I hever struck one of

"How do you do it?" "I dunno. Reckon I do it as you git out of bed in the middle of the night and go downstairs for a drink of wa-

ter or something, without a light." One day when the two were sating together Tem said that so long as he lived he would speed his recel Chace buy and if he grow rich he would spand the whole of each season

"I won't be with you when you're running your own yackt, Tomay," said the captain. "but if you ever get in a bed fix I'll beip you out."

"What! After you're dead?"
"No one dies We simply change i: We don't would have unit boots and such like."

When the inchered became so scarce that it didn't pay the captain to go out nights he and Tom would cruise about among the beautiful islands of the bay, living aboard the boat. They had butterfish for breakfast, cod or lobster or clause for dinner and mack erel for supper And as for sleeping when at anchor in a cove, with the wavelets southing them to simpler against the sides of the boat, they kept awake only became it was so delight

Welt, the day came when Tom Sin gleton was able to keep a small yacht of his own and spend the greater part of the summer cruising in her He took her to Casco bay-he owned a cottage on Bailey's island-and enter-

ed sailing to his beart's content. But, though he knew a great deal more about navigating a boat them when a youngster, he was not up to the rocky buttom of Casco bay. Moreover, he didn't have Captain Wilkins to rely on, for the captain's old hulk was buried in the cemeters on the high part of Orr's island, where one can see the ocean in many different parts. Se Singleton was obliged to call his own bost, confining himself to fair weather.

But if the vachtumas could tell about what the weather would be he couldn't hasin beneath as arose such a cry as predict freedom from fog. The coast of Maine is nearly as bad for foga as the banks of Newfoundland. They come suddenly, and sometimes they stay a long while.

One bright morning Singleton start ed with his wife and children and a few friends from Bailey's island for Papham beach. They had made the royage outward and were returning past Seguin light when a fee be came rolling in from the eastward and enveloped them. Singleton tould steer only by compass, and what is compass steering on the coast of Maine? The fog was beavy and premised to be of long duration.

Tom heard a swick of waters to port. He knew the sound and steered just in time to avoid one of the big submerced recks of that part of the bay. The party passed a couple of hours in terror; then it began to grow dark.

The women and children were mostly in the cabin or on the forward deck. Tom had the tiller. He began to feel a resistance when he turned it, and, this continuing, be yielded to the force. He heard waters surging to port and starboard, but seemed to suce, by some on seamenship, between or around all dangers. He let go the tiller, and It moved not by the waves, but appear eatly by the unseen force.

What was Tom's astonishment at hast to dud himself in the carrow crooked gut between Orr's and Beiley's inlands and going through safely! When he got out into the sound the fog suddenly vanished and he was enabled to steer for the dock

No one can convince Tom Singleton that a spirit hand was not on the tiller furing that perflous royage. And be remembers Captain Wilkins' words:

THE OUL

THE YAQUES' REVENCE

By M. QUAD

Every American of us at the sliver pression, was a beating inebriate. He mines had turned out with the Mex-cured. tains. It was a case of self preservation with us. When the Yaqui was on a ruid be unde no difference between names evidence of their merit. the property or scalp of an American and a Mexican. He owned the land before Cortex appeared. The process of weeding him out is still going on.

And so when the news came in that the Yaquis had taken the warpath and killed or driven off the men at the Soltaito mine above us we turned out with the 200 soldiers sent up to meet the war party and drive it back

For three days we fought the Yaquis before we got them on the retreat. It was not enough, however, that we had sered the blu mi - aud 500 femseless people. Orders came to the fect working order. colonel to push on after the retreating Indians and hold them up if possible and exterminate them. We went with them to see the thing through and be-Cause they had need of our rides and of our sharpshouting. Once among the mountains the soldiers could no longer move in a body. There was taut figuring, but the Indians were continually forced back. By and by they had reached the women and children and their stronghold, and the Mexican colonel rubbed his hands and laughed and said:

We have got them penned up at last, and not one shall escape. It is the best show we have had for half a century to exterminate them."

The stronghold of the Indians was a series of rifts and caves in the face of

parts leading to it. That would ever a number of ridges and then dipped down into a basta which had a circumference of about half a mile. The colonel's pian was to advance the whole force into this basin when night fell, and, taking cover behind the bowiders lying thickly beneath the caves, we should be ready at daylight to begin the work of extermination. While a portion of the treopers kept up a fire to prevent the Taquin from leaving their caves another portion would collect fuel and smoke them to death. We were not averse to dealing the indians a hard blow and one to be remembered, but we did not go in for the extermination of a thou mad souls at ce, more than half of whom were

"Gentlemen, pon are not under my bed tis hands and emiled, "and yes will therefore decide for yourselves. When darkness comes my command will march down toto the bash. For fifteen years I have been bunting the Yaquis. For fifteen years I have been coing for just this chance."

Women and children.

They could not charge us with cowardice, but when our decision not to support them is a man known there were stalles and expressions of contempt.

An hour after dark the soldiers left we and went marching in single file down into the basin. I do not believe the first man had yet descended into the basin when we suddenly caught sight of a sirbal fire to the right.

The Taquis were not to be surprised During the next hour the whole side of the mountain showed signals at intervals, and then there was an interval of three hours, during which not a light was to be seen. At midnight from the center of the mountain a signal fire more than a minute and was followed by a notice none of us could make out. It was like the rearing of a gale in a narrow gorge of the mountains. and we had been listening to it for per tape ten minutes when from the dark

few men ever beard. "In the name of God, what can it be?" asked each man of his comrade. but no one could answer. Down there in the midnight blackness some texti ble tracedy was being easitied, but we must walt for daylight to solve it. The rearing, reshing sound came to us aftor the screens died away, but more softly than at first From that home till dawn cause there was no signaling. ne noise, nothing to prove that there was life in the mountains beyond our little hand. The peaks of the moun tales steed out first. Then we follow of the dawn down till our eyes rested on the cares. In front of them. hundreds of people, but they were standing quiet and peering down intr the busin. In another minute daylight had crept down there, and we looked of the basis, as we saw it the evening ills before, had been covered with acrube and grass. It was a basin still but the bottom was hidden under ten twenty, thirty feet of water. There was so outlet, and we could see the waters rushing and swiring round and round as M to find one. And borne on the rush were the bodies of the dead-of the 231 men who had left us a few hours before. Not one had escaped. High up on their side of the mountain the Yaquis had dammed a spring or rivulet and stored up the waters for just such an emergency. At midnight they had let the flood loose and it had come terring down at light ning speed to overwhelm the enemy caught like rate is a trap. As we turn ad away in our horror to make our was down the mountains the Taquis raised their voices in one ong shout of exultation and then were shent "If you ever get to a bad fix I'll belp. They had respect their vengennee No.

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a gale and throwing up driftwood, steward. One of my pieces a wicker when a bottle was tossed at my feet extension case-had no mark on & but i extracted a paper from it on which

We are going to pieces. Whoever gets this go to Norman D. Carlisis and tell him he will find my will in my desk in secret

This was all-no date, no signature. no address as to where Norman D. Caritsie would be found.

That night I went to bed thinking about the message. Suppose it was genuine. Somebody was enjoying property that belonged to another. But it seemed to me that if it were gonuine the writer would have given at least the city in which the person for whom If was intended lived. If the perpetrator was doing the thing for sport or to pass the time or because he hadn't

any more sense he would have given it And yet perhaps that's just what he wouldn't do. He might not like to particularize. On the other hand, a man who is about to be dumped into a roaring ocean might leave something out that he should have put in.

I was impelled to find Norman D. Carlisle. I didn't wish to engage in looking for a needle in a haystack, but l couldn't resist the feeling that it. was my bounden duty to do so. There were then some 80,000,000 people in the United States alone. The name was Anglo-Saxon, and the person might be somewhere in the great British countries. Nevertheless when I found that I couldn't let the matter alone I went into it methodically. I

put a personal advertisement in one newspaper in every city in the United States whose inhabitants numbered 500,000 or ever for the said Norman D. Carlisle. I received several replies signed. Norman D. Carnicle, the middle name usually differing. I wrote each of them, asking if he had lost a relative at sea, but they all answered in the negative—that he so far as they

After six months I put to a advertisement for Mr. Carfisle and received a reply from a Norman D. Car-Hele living in a town of about \$0,000 people. He had seen the ad, while in the city-where it had been inserted. I asked him if he had lost a relative at sea, and be replied "No." I dreamed the matter so far as he was concernbut later he wrote me that he wa a lawyer and had had a client who the sailest from Riosche Anneire in a remel that was catalogues among missing ships.

After some correspondence be sent me a check for expenses, and I went to see him. He made an engagement for me to meet a lady in the office. and I was introduced to Miss Ed) Parks, twenty-one years old and come ly. She appeared to be a lady, but was shabbily dressed. I was informed that her sucle had been lost on the missing vessel from Rio I brought out the paper I had found, which I had carefully kept, and as soon as she saw it she said she believed that it had been written by her macle. Some of his letters were produced, and all doubt was removed. The message, though acrawled hastily in a trembling hand, was found to correspond with the ancie's writing.

I was then told that Miss Parks bad tree brought up by this uncle, who without children. After he b declared legally dead the courts had set about administering his estate and had already found forty persons who were helm at law.

Since Mr. Weatherby, the man who had been shipwrecked, had given Miss Parks to understand that she was to be his beir it was likely that the will mentioned in the message gave his property to her. But the desk-where was it? Mr. Weetherby's furniture had been sold a year before. Who had bought the desk? No one could tell.

Since I had gone so far in the matter I did not propose to be beaten now. Advertising having availed, I advertied for the person who had borght a desk at a sale of the effects of Cyrus Weatherby In due time I received reply from the purchaser. I wrote him that a niece of the deceased wished to redeem it and asked him to fix a oric. He said he would sell it for \$190. Miss Parks had no money to pay for it. so F-mailed the man a check for the amount. The desk was sent to me, and, taking it into a cellar, I chopped it into kindling wood. Among the redbish lay the papers in a secret drawof and taking this up, I found one marked "Last Will and Testament of Cyrus Stake Weatherby." I resă k and found that he left all his property to his beloved niece Edith Parks.

That same evening I called on Miss Parks with the will that changed her condition from poverty to wealth. She sat like a statue staring at the paper as though she were looking through it rather than at it I seled her what she was thinking about, but she did not bear me. I repeated the question. and, apparently awakening from a

dream, she said: "It doesn't seem possible that uncle. about to die on a boundless ocean, too wrought upon to give my address ould have reached me among the mil tions of people of the earth."

I did not tell her so, but she any to recognize me as the instru A for a while the rewarded use by

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Sailing from London for America my the water come rolling in before baggage was carried on board by finding one exactly like mine I carried it to my stateroom.

I had no occasion to look into this case till we had been out haif the voyage, or tour days. When I did I met with a surprise. It was filled with articles used by a woman. Realising that I had changed baggage with some one, I looked over the contents to discover a name or something by which i might return it to its owner and get upon numerous little boxes containing jeweis which were evidently very valable. Here was a subject for a job of thinking.

Had the lady placed the jewels then merely to convey them, or did this placing them in a frail and unlocked low as any in all cases. to smurgle them into America? - Hadthey come into my possession through an error, or was I to be used as the smuggier? All the thinking I did on the matter did not solve it. The only thing I could do was to go to the purser and if any one notified him of the loss of a wicker extension case to let me know. The ship having been out four days and no one having reported such a loss, the inference seemed to be either that the lady, supposing that she had her own case, had not examined its contents or-well, the only other supposition was that she would

developments. The trip was a pleasant one to me for I made some agreeable acquaintances. There were a Mrs. Harbeson and her daughter aboard, who sat a great deal on deck. A gentleman who was with them at times I met in the smoking room. We fell to talking one day about the run of the skip and thus became acquainted. Panning the indies I have mentioned while he was with them, he made a remark to me which led to an introduction to his friends. The mother was quite cordial, but the daughter seemed a trifle Ill at case. However, since she was a pretty girl I labored to make myself entertaining and succeeded in doing away somewhat with her emberrane ment or whatever it might be

I was too circumspect to say a word D ANY ONE EDGET MY TIME. I left the jewels where they were in the case, which I showed under my berth. Not moving what trouble I might get late in the matter, I preferred, if accept, to be able to take any position that might be for the best. But my inten tion was to tell the truth.

cinded that I must take some action with reference to the goods, which I did not doubt had either been stolen or were to be smaggled, or both, and, igoing to my stateroom and locking the door, I pulled out the extension case and fifted the top. What was my astonishment to see that it contained my own belongings and did not contain any other property

There was a mystery indeed. How the levels came into my posterillo I did not know; how they left me I did not know. But it was evident that two exchanges had been made, and, the second one having been purposely accomplished, it was evident that some was wealthy, he being unmarried and game was going on. But it seemed to ernismation of the incident Neverthaiem I felt relieved that the property dood, I had about made up my mind Martie, Granic and all before leaving the skip to turn it ever

to the pursur The Harbesons, Mr. Etheridge, the man who introduced me to them, and I all made rapid progress in becoming intimate and before reaching port evening of our arrival for dinner at a certain uptown restaurant. We his each other goodby at the dock at acon, and at 7, attired in diamer costs mot my friends in a private dining room. 1 was received confinity care cially by the ladies, and after getting warmed up with wine Mts. Berbe sald to me

"I have something to tell your provided you will promine to take no ad-

I looked at her sharply: It struck me at once that she knew something about my find on skinhound I made the required promise

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चर्थक' स्वर्ते. "My daughter, maring glong a ridor, heard you order your baggage taken to the steamer. You left your room uniocked She went in and mew Process your wicker case. We had its dupticate. She put the jewels in ours, car ried 'I to your room and took yours

287 "On the ship we asked Mr. Etheridge to bring you and introduce you that we might the better keer track of one jebo beid our property in frist and it was be who made the accoud exchange mer: consen by Providence to find her: Having haffled the detective on the oth ; er side, we know how to foot the con toms men in New York "

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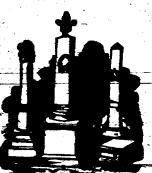
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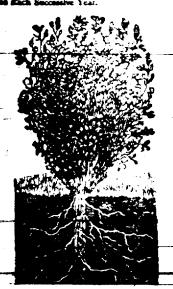
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Lime, in addition to its value. ble action in neutralizing soil acidity and supplying the needed calcium for plant growth, has the property of rendering soluble and available to plant life, the store of inert potesh in the soil. To a lesser extent, it also renders more readily available the soil stores of phesiderus. The following quotations from same representative authorities will serve to establish these points: E. H. Jenkins and E. M. East,

Bulletin 163, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station: The element calcium as a necessary constituent of plants but as almost all sails contain it in sufficient amounts for their needs. the action of lime is not like that of a direct fertilizer. Indirectly, however, it is an agent by which insoluble potash is changed to a form available as plant food." H. J. Patterson, Bulletin 110. Maryland Agricultural Station: "Lime has not only the effect of aiding in the formation of unions of potash which will be held in the soil, but it also has the shillty to liberate potash from combinations which are locked up and inavailable to plants. This is particularly marked when lime is applied to land containing fragments of feldspar." W.B. Ellett. Bulletin 167, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station: -Nearly all scile, especially clay soils, contain more or less of the plant food potash in an insoluble form, so that plants cannot une it. Lime acts upon this insolu-

plants, or as it might be put, palatable" to the plants. Most of the experiments conducted show that caustic lime will act quicker and better in making would not be surprising it, under sioners for measuring gravel. chief object sought by liming. than any other form of lime. Lime also helps to unlock phos. stage of commercial operation, chant for strip of land conveyed Mrs. T. J. Me phoric acid that is in combination There are also certain by-pro the county in changing road. are men in iron compounds. A

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some of the phosphoric acid avail-Piedmone section Holds Potash able." B. n. Hite. Circular 6. West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station: - "Lime makes plant food available. Potash is usually present in much larger quantities than other constituents of plant food that are likely to be deficient, and yet so much of it may be so securely held by the soil particles, that the application of a comparatively small quantity of soluble potach will often increase the yield. If lime is abundant, it tends to "liberate" potash making it more readily accessible to plants." E. O. Fippin, Circular 7, Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station: - "The two important constituents whose direct availability from the soil particles is most affected by lime are notesh and phosphorus. A large array of figures and observations show that lime liberates potash in an available form in the soil. Probably the most representative figures on this point are those of Frear, of Pennsylvania, who found on nine soils of widely different character an increase in the availability of potash ranging from six per cent. on muck to fifty-five per cent. on red shale clay. The average for the nine soils was twenty-three per cent., equivalent to sixty pounds potasum per sare. Frest found on the same nine soils in Pennsylvania on which the availability of notash was determined, that 200 bushels of lime per acre increased the availability of phos phorus from sixteen per cent. on muck to 140 per cent. on a limestone clay; in only one casethat of black shale was its availability decreased. The average increase on eight soils was fortyequivalent, therefore, to the ap- sell. plication of potent and phosphate fertilizers to the soil, not to mention the market influence on nitrates. It may be remarked further that this is entirely legitimate, as the soil store of feed. while put to be wasted, is not to three of whom may not.

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to certain readers that a large board meeting. acction of the south is particularly blessed with large soil reserves 4 I beams, 12 inches wide, 22 Mrs.T.J.Merch by blessed with large soil reserves 4 1 Desime, 12 incres which a. N. King, Brend of petash which by simple applifect long, 31 pounds per foot and E.K. Bodine & Sen, cation of lime can be coined into 2 E channel beams, 12 inches J. B. Mannel, merchantable food products. I wide, 22 feet long, 201 pounds Jno. T. Spittle refer to the Piedmont section per fact, delivered an board cars Mitchell Cook, Go blood red soils of this territory pounds. are derived from the decomposition of granite and other igneous fries, viewers appointed as felrocks and contain relatively ener- lows: C. F. Bailey, L. C. Brass- M. C. Botta. mous quantities of potash in an ner, W. A. Speake, Hampton Mo. R. M. Boss insoluble form. It is worthy of Inteer and C. H. Emery, and note that in case of a prolonged three of whom may act. failure of the German notash Bid of Hazen & Latimer Ca., supply and in case our goologists inc., to construct culvert in con- Laces Brothers, fail to locate deposits in this nection with bridge over Shaty Viola Davis, country, there are still sources Ran, near Nokesville, accepted, of supply available—at a price. same being \$500.

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> In re John W. Woodyard's ap Wm. Hensley, blication to open road, viewers appointed as follows: H.R. Davis. Goo, F. Pettit, Cleve Russell, E. L.A. Miller, P. Davis and Ed. Pency, any D. F. Kerlin,

be hourded; it is to be used wise- In re R. T. Kohn's application Good Roads Mato open road, landowners sum-It should be of special interest mened to appear before next T. M. Russell,

John R. Tillett directed to order W. T. Russell,

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