MAY BRIDGE KETTLE RUN IS NOW SELF-SUPPORTING HORSE SHOW BIG AFFAIR PLACE ENGINE ON MARKET THE GREAT CHURCH NEED

Intangible Property for Roads and Bridges.

T. M. Russell, J. L. Dawson and O. C. Hutchison.

commissioner for payment of: June on Manassas-Milford road for \$306.49 were signed and delivered to county treasurer.

The following accounts were presented, examined, allowed and ordered to be certified to the County Tressurer for payment:

Wm. Crow. J. P. reporting fines, \$ 1.50 J.R. Wright, " J. S. Evans, " W.T. Wharton," J. P. Smith, B. T. H. Hodge" T.E.Garrett, " Carrie Bland, poor claim, co.fd.. J. H. Garrison, " J. J. Carter. T. M. Russell, " W. A. Davis, Hulfish Bros., B. S. Robertson," G. W. Nutt, J.P., lunacy" 1.50 E. W. Cornwell, special road fd. 45.00 Charles Dung. O. K. Miller, Newman Truster Hdw. Co., J. B. Manuel, S 86 1 . 46 Bennett & Sons

S. B. Cole. L. T. Sullivan, Typen James. J. L. Dawson. G. P. Chochire . . . L. B. Pattie, E. S. Cornwell, Charles Wolf, J. R. Tillett, R. S. road bridge. -Wm. Hottle,

5.00

7.51

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10.00

2.50

1.25

9.43

11.38

52.87

2.85

road bridge, F. N. Larkin, Charles Dunn, Dumfries " R. C. Lowis, Manassas " - " J. R. Tillett. R. H. Robinson. T. J. Hereford, R. C. Hereford. C. S. Hereford, J. W. Hixson, ... 4 O. S. Carter, Robert Doleman. J. S. Hottle. A. J. Hockman Lee Colbert. A. J. Miller, J. T. Spittle, Brentsville "

O. W. Hedrick, A. E. McMick M. A. Rollins. H. L. Spittle J. T. Kipg, Texas Oil Co., E. L. Barnes, T. J. Caton. Luther McIntosh, Marshall Blackwell" J. R. Sulphin, Ed Strother, Occoquan J. L. Dawson. 44 _ 3.06 C. E. Nash & Co. L. Ledman, registrar, co. fd., 3.00 P. M. Bolev. ** ** B. H. Arnold.

J. R. Wright,

H. D. Wenrich, S. T. Hall, Manssas Journal, Prince William Pharmacv. Sam Randolph, work at jail, . E. Nash &

Same. Wm. Mann Co., deed P. Bell Con clerk's office supplies, Exerett Waddy Co..

cierk schice supplies," V rginia Pub. Co., clerk soffice supplies, Dr. L. W. Garnett.

J. T Samoox, supervisor J. P. Maruel. O F et a chison,

Matinee at the "Dixie" Theatre 2nd and 3rd,

Costs Town Nothing-More Should Be Using Power.

At a special meeting of the Board | It will be very gratifying to the of Supervisors of Prince William citizens of Manassas to know county, held at the court-house of that already the water and lightthe said county on Monday, the ing systems of the town are self-26th day of July, 1915, there supporting. When the town needey morning with pleasant lie Brown, C. F. Whitmer, Manasses, were present J. T. Syncox, Chair-contemplated installing these imman; J. P. Manuel, J. F. Gulick, provements letters were sent to about 100 towns throughout the state asking what the light was Certificate of state highway costing the towns. The replies received showed that the average \$837 for work done during month cost to the towns was a little riety while the races of the aftof June on road to Canova and over \$1.00 per capita per year. certificate for work done during At this rate the electric light used on the streets of the town could be expected to cost the town about \$100 per month.

> The books of the town have recently been gone over very carefully and one very gratifying thing is noted: The revenue which is now coming in from the 1.50 water and electric light service is paying the expenses of this 1.50 service and in addition is foundsh-1150 ing the street light without cost 1.50 to the town. And this is not the seconds and two thirds. In the Birkett, Manassas, Va. 4.00 result of high charges to con- first day awards Prince William sumers. The town of Manassas exhibitors were true remembered according to the requirements of the 10.00 at a lower rate than any town in summary. 6.00 Virginia that produces its elec-4.00 tricity by steam power. And the quality of Manassas' electric 14.40 light speaks for itself. Few 12.08 towns enjoy such a fine, strong, white light as one sees in Ma-

The town of Manassas stands 5.00 in need of more users of day cur-4.95 rent. There is no reason why 10.50 siderable steam and gasoline power should not become con-15.00 sumers of day current. By con-250 necting up with the town's system they will save themselves 25.00 money, worry and the great inconvenience which they now fre-2.50 quently experience. In addition 28,99 they will be doing a great deal 4.95 towards putting the town power Z.W and lighting system on a profitable basis.

21.24 JOHN S. RECTOR SUCCUMBS

Years A Resident of Manassas-Buried Sunday.

10.00 years a resident of Manassas, and In the horse show proper, no 78.28 a man well known to many of accidents occurred during the 1st, Watha Bay, Geo. H. Slater, Up-12.25 home of his nephew, Mr. Clyde sorrel horse, which, in the begin-24.00 Coles "20.86 Friday night. The Monday pre-last lap. The colored jockey, 3.25 ceding he had suffered a stroke who arose at once, was injured and faddle Horses-1st, Lady Paola R. A. Rust, Gainesville " " 10.00 of paralysis, from which little about the frontal ribs and the Hate Bros., Nokesville, Va. 9,00 hope of recovery was entertained. stomach. 25.62 Mr. Rector, who was 70 years The summary of awards 10 2.18 of age, and a native of Fairfax fows: 1.50 county, having been born near 8.00 Centerville, for the past few years has made his home at Clifyears on and over-Geraidine, years on and over-Geraidine, 2.00 ton. Prior to that time he re-Herring & Son, Nokesville, Va. 3.20 sided in Manassas for many county fund, 15.00 years.

Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Va.; Accop, Lenard Utterback, Manaschurch, Manassas, the Rev. H. see, Va.

L. Quaries, pastor, officiating. 1.50 Interment was made in the Ma- Va.; 2nd, 1.24 nassas cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. D. J. Arrington, Seldon Smith, Geo. Maddox, D. Sea Breeze, Johnson Russell, Middle- Nekesville, Va.; 2nd, Bracken Rose and his house, his endeavors to save the community. J. Prescott, William Rennoe and burg, Va.; 2nd. Vinson, Miss M. K. 21.13 F. C. Rorabaugh.

sons are Walter and Robert, of burg, Va.; 2nd, Decoration, Miss Lucy Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 3rd, Knight coat covered with blood. 59.50 Manassas, John, of Richmond, C. Buckner, Gainesville, Va.; 3rd, Net, 5.80 Eppa, of Washington, and Wil- T. J. Caton, Catharpin, Va. 4.80 liam, of Parkersburg, W. Va., 1st, Bounce, 2nd, Minnie, H.L. Latham, and the daughter, Mrs. Belle Hal- Haymarket, Va. 4.70 penny, of Washington.

Seturday, 3:15.

Board of Supervisors Levy on Street Lighting of Manassas Two Days' Performances Drew Many Visitors-Prince Wil. Town Council Would Install Fire Efficiency the Great Need in liam Horses Fared Well in Awards-Usual Attendance Each Day-Four Races

The nineteenth annual exhibition of the Manassas Horse Show Company was ushered in Wed-Suitable to Produce Hunters-1st, Nel-Council Suitable to Produce Hunters-1st, Nel-Council Suitable Council Suitable Suitable to Produce Hunters-1st, Nel-Council Suitable Suitabl weather. The usual first day Nokesville, Va.; 3rd, Bunch, Hooker & crowd, never a very large one, Deputy, Nokesville, Va.; 4th. Dina, P. was on hand to witness many B. Cornwell, Manassas, Va. performances which were pleasing to all horse lovers. classes shown afforded much vaernoon proved exciting.

Two accidents occured during Leesburg, fell with her mount at a jump but seemed to be little Hood, Mrs. James Birkett, Manassas, Va. injured. In the races, Jack Anderson, of Manassas, was semiously hurt when he lost his stirrup in the steeplechase and was thrown violently to the ground.

Churchman & Davis, of Charleston, W. Va., proved the favority lions—1st, Brownwood, France was winners of the day. Their of tries carried off six firsts, two

SECOND DAY

What in the early morning proved, after a little while, to be White, Haymarket, Va. rent. There is no reason why second day saw a good represent Va.; 3rd, Trilby, James R. Dorrell, several who are now using con the various R. Conner, Manager, Va.; 4th, Henry Roberts, E. Siderable, steam and grasoline sections of the county, nearby

> greatest number of honors. Their horses carried off during the second day seven firsts and four sec-

stand, showed up well with her beautiful horses. She carried off Class No. 881 (Second Royal, Va. the winner yesterday of one first, Mr. John S. Rector, for many two seconds and two thirds.

and two fourths.

PIRST DAY

Class No. 1-Thoroughbreds, three years old and over-Geraldine, H. W.

Class No. 2-Theroughbreds, one, tw and three years old-1st, See Breeze, Johnson Russell, Middleburg, Va.; 2nd, The funeral services took place Muzanti, Richard Utterback, Manassas,

> Hooker & Deputy, Nokesville. - Bernard Smith Jr. Haymarket, Va.

Class No. 4-Hunter Bred Colts-1st, Belches, Haymarket, Va.; 3rd, Bay The deceased is survived by Colt, A. C. Crouch; Catharpin, Va.

Class No. 7-Heavy Draft Mares-

Class No. 8 Heavy Draft Colts-1st, H. L. Latham Haymarket, Va.

Honry Draft Colts. -, H. L. Latham, Hayand 2nd, -

market, Va. Class No. 10-Special-Brood Mares

Class No. 11-General Utility Coitslst, Topsy, P. B. Cornwell, Manassas, Va.; 2nd, Grace, Mahlon Seese, Nokes- hall for the regular practice a prayer meeting?" he asked. ville, Va.; 3rd, Bay. Colt, Bernard periods of the band. The coun-Smith, Haymarket, Va.; 4th, Prince, P. D. Lipscomb, Bristow, Va.

Class No. 12-General Utility Coltsthe day. Miss C. F. Swart, of 1st, Country Girl, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg, Va.; 2nd, Acme, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; 3rd, Robin Class No. 18-General Utility Colts-1st, Colt, Lem King, Washington, D. C.; 2nd, Grace, Mahlon Seese, Nokesville, Va.; ard, Lady Brownwood, C. P. Whitmer, Mazassas, Va.; 4th, Prince P. D. Lipscomb, Bristow, Va.

Class No. 14-Heavy Harness Stallions-1st, Brownwood, Prince William Class No. 15-Heavy Harness Bred

Colts-1st, Robin Hoed, Mrs. James Class No. 16-Remount Class-judged

16.00 is furnishing light to its citizens as can be readily seen from the National Remount Association – lat, A.; 2nd, Rattler, J. M. Reid, Nokes ville, Va.; 3rd, Tipperary, Artemus Smith, Gainesville, Va.

Class No. 50-Ponies in Harness hours threatened to be a bad day under thirteen hands - lat, Jimmey for the management and those Trigger, Churchman & Davis, Charlesinterested in the horse show ton, W. Va.; 2nd, Tantrum, Miss Pats

- Class No. 18 - Prince Willis a good day, for the clouds passed Horses-1st, Merry Widaw, Mrs. W. P. over and permitted the show to Meredith, Manassas, Va.: 2nd. Rob be run off without a hitch. The Roy, Mrs. L. J. Broaddus, Manassas,

Class No. 19-Horses in Harness-1st. points in Virginia and Washing- The Earl, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 2nd, Sultan Bee, Miss C. As on the first day, Churchman F. Swart, Leesburg, Va.; 3rd, Hildaand Davis came off with the waths, H. H. Reese, Front Royal, Va. 4th, Henry Roberts, E. R. Conner, Ma-

Class No. 47—Ponies not over thirteen hands-1st, Jimmey Trigger, Churchonds. Ward's Sale Barns, of man & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 2nd Charlottesville, cantured four Tantrum, Miss Pats White, Haymarket, firsts, one second, three thirds Va.; 3rd, Stonewall, Hobert Newman,

Class No. 20-Horses in Harness-1st Mrs. Allen Potts, always a Golden Sceptre, 2nd, The Earl, 3rd great favorite with the grand- Starlight, Churchman & Davis, Charles-

three firsts, four seconds and four all ages—lst, Sister, Wards Sale Barns thirds. Melvin C. Hazen, of Charlottesville, Va.; 2nd, Ormond Nokesville and Washington, was Johnson Russell, Middleburg, Va.; 3rd, No Name, S. C. Glascock, Warren Va.; 4th, Question, Wards Sale Barns, Charlottesville, Va.

Class No. 21-Horses in Harness Allen Petts, Gordonsville, Va.; Src., Highland Artist, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.

Class No. 48-Combination Harness

Class No. 22-Horses in Harne Starlight and The Earl, Churchman &

Davis, Charleston, W. Va. Class No. 30-Saddle Horses that have never won a blue ribbon prior to 1915-1st, Berryville, E. L. Redmond. Middleburg, Va.; 2nd, Million, C. J. Sharpe, Nokesville, Va.; 3rd, Acme, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; 4th, Blazer, James V. Yates, Washing-

Class No. 35-Ladies' Hunters-lat. Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; 2nd, Cocktail, Ashleigh Farm, Dylaplane, Va.; Srd, Happy Creek, Mrs. for it in the store at Gainesville. | cause he was dead tired and did Carry Not, Mrs. Warren W. Whitside, Front Royal, Va.

Class No. 25-Tandems-1st, Richmond and Mate, Melvin C. Hazen, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordons-

Class No. 28 Green Harness 1st, Class No. 5-Hunter Bred Colts-1st. Watha Bay, Geo. H. Slater, Upperville, of Danegelt, Bell & Reese, Front Royal, Vas; 4th, Sultan Bee, Miss C. F. Swart, Leceburg, Va.

Cass No. 36-Prince William Hunters Waverly cup offered by directors in memory of the late president, Col. N.

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Alarm System if Town Could Sell The Fire Engine.

The July meeting of the town council was held in the town hall Monday evening. Those present were Mayor W. Hill Brown, and Those present E. Nash, Wm. Wheeler, D. H. Prescott, A. Speiden and E. R. Conner. Messrs. Brand, Coleman and Hynson were absent.

A petition was presented from

the Old Dominion Band asking cil was of the opinion that it would be setting a bad precedent by granting such a privilege and York?
therefore turned the petition "A r down. The council is willing to grant the occasional use of the hall to worthy organizations, but refuses to make any regular loans.

The council after considerable ever did? discussion agreed to place upon the market the fire engine which and in which there is a consideralarms, which the town stands first?

badly in need of at present.

Another item of interest which of training. was talked over by the council boxes. The iron boxes, which cost the town \$2.25 each, are used where there is need of a strong to stand heavy traffic, such as on sidewalks and crossings. The terra cotta boxes, which cost the town in the neighborhood of 5 cents, are used in other places policy followed is one only of building new ones.

Several bills were presented, examined and ordered to be paid. ftor this the council adjo ast of the present council

COMMENTS ON "MEMORIES"

Barkeley Sand Comments on War-Time Memories.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNALA printed in connection with my aunt's "War-Time Memories." recently run in your paper. It helps to give a just view of something narrated, and is therefore valuable.

I have read with much pleasure these reminiscences of the Haymarket was burnt and saw Gap. It was burnt by a party of ing-room furnished with dirty Blinker's men, and when I was in front of the bar—but it has court martial was trying them working clothes unchanged, be-Old Mr. Garrett Hulfish was a not have time anyhow, the laboren Northern sympathizer, but when the saloons when he was very he was aroused by the tearing off sure that he would feel out of of weatherboarding to set fire to place in any other institution of his children led to a scuffle. He was cut on the head with sabres and came out of it with his head

When Colonel Robertson, General Seigle's Provost Marshal, told cities for lounging-room me that General Seigle had au- newspapers, baths and

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Work of the Church-Greater

Efforts Demanded.

[The Times Dispatch.]

At the world convention of Christian Endeavor Workers, held recently in Chicago, Dr. Amos R. Wells, editorial secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, spoke with zest on the need of efficiency in church work.

"If a man must be trained to for the privilege of using the run a locomotive, why not to run "Is the way to heaven less important than the way to New

'A man must be trained to teach Roman history, why not to teach a mission study class? Are not missions transforming the world more than the Romans

"We insist on efficiency in the the market the fire engine which world's work, why not in church is now of little use to the town work? Is it not plain that the concerns of our endless life are able investment. If the engine infinitely more important than can be sold at a reasonable figure the digging and delving, the buyand there ought to be no trouble ing and selling, the losing and in disposing of a practically new, gaining of this instant on earth, up-to-date engine) the proceeds and is it not the height of foliy can be devoted to the installation to educate men elaborately for of a system of improved fire the last and not at all for the

adly in need of at present. "Yet in general, even now, the The public safety committee average Christian is not doing recommended a certain type of any definite and systematic work fire escape for Eastern College. for Christ, and the Christians An adequate number of good fire that are working definitely and escapes are to be erected upon systematically, stumble, the Castern's buildings before the most of them, upon their work, beginning of the coming session. and blunder along blindly for lack

'If the average Christians were was the use they are now making trained in giving, the mission of the iron and terra cotta meter boards would need to advertise that they had more money than

they could use.
"If the average Christians were trained in temperance work, a saloon would soon be as rare as the kettle of a cannibal.

'If the average Christians were trained in look-out committee where they will serve the pur-work, all the carpenters and pose. There is no discrimination masons in the land would be kept as to who gets these boxes; the busy enlarging the churches and

The world puts us Christians to shame. All occupations are crowded but the highest of all until the August meeting, the are lengthening their courses and stiffening their requirements, but Christians rebel at the simple, elementary requirements of the Christian Endeavor pledge.

In continuing his address, Dr. Wells set forth how the Christian Endeavor Society was prepared to meet the needs of a training school for the church.

WHAT SHALL TAKE PLACE OF SALOONS IN AMERICA

"With the Saloon Out, What -I am sending an extract from Shall We Put In?" was discussed a letter from Col. Edmund Berke-by Daniel A. Poling, president's the town and county, died at the day, but in the steeplechase a perville, Va.; 2nd, Bracken Rose, Mrs. ley which I think should be associate and citizenship superintendent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

"We have reached," he said in the war for national prohibition, the constructive stages of the fight. To-day our sins of omission in social welfare are very apparent. The saloon has FROM COL. BERKELEY'S LETTER been able to take advantage of the serious neglects of society as concerning the social needs of the people. The saloon has captured war. I was exptured the night the laboring man by cashing his pay checks, by giving him assemthe flames from Thoroughfare bly-rooms overhead, and a loungsent down to General Seigle, the given him these. And with his

"The fairest, truest, most helpful friend of the laboring man must be the Church of God.

One of the speaker's first recone daughter and five sons. The Country Cirl, E. L. Redmond, Middle Va.: 2nd, The Earl, Churchman & tied up in a handkerchief and his ommendations was that every church should conduct an entporcement bureau. It should and thorized him to parole me to stay lunches, so as to make the humiat home until exchanged, I told blest, honest man feet at name Bob, Mrs. Sadie Ward, Manassas, Va. T. Depauw-1st. Robin Hood. Waverly him it would be but little satis. A community nurse, a community playe ound and other things wer

also suggested.

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IT COST STATE \$13,854.92 STATE'S MINERAL OUTPUT TEACHERS ARE ILL-PAID

to State of Recent War on Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

[From the Times-Dispatch]

Veterinarian, Monday gave out copper, lead, and zinc produced definite figures, showing that at mines in Virginia in 1914, acstate of controlling and eradicat- D. McCaskey of the United States ago used these words: ing the foot-and-mouth disease Geological Survey, was \$47,377, among cattle in Virginia during against \$386,344 in 1913, and that the smallest dividend drawn the outbreak, beginning October \$74.855 in 1912. in coping with the outbreaks.

self was responsible for the great 488,000 pounds of zinc. saving. In Illinois, where there | The gold and silver were rewere no more cattle affected with covered from copper ores, as no the disease to start with than in placer mines reported any pro-Virginia, the cost to that state duction and no siliceous ore was was \$2,359,017.77. While the treated. authorities were quibbling over determined fight was made.

vania, \$672,494.57, and Maryland, \$88,412.57, exclusive of salaries. The \$13,854.92 referred to by Dr. Ferneyhough, covers the entire cost to Virginia. The Federal government spent amounts in each state equal to that of the local authorities.

As a result of the prompt measures taken by the authorities in Virginia, the disease was confined to three counties-Henrico, Frederick and Loudoun. There were outbreaks in several stockyards

Except for the Federal regulations, the quarantine in Virginia has been lifted, and the entire State will be declared free of the disease by August 20.

Eliminating Grade Crossings

underway in Virginia and North lected. Carolina during the past fiscal year on 102.4 miles of its Atlanta-Washington line, Southern Railway has eliminated 54 out of 73 grade crossings. By the building of underpasses 20 were eliminated, by overhead bridges 19 and by changing the direction of public highways 15. The 19 which remain are so located as to make their elimination physically impossible or they involve prohibitive damages to abutting property.

In all construction work involving the relocation or double tracking of its lines the fixed highway crossings of the revised lines wherever practicable. Though this policy means additional expense, such expense is undertaken as a permanent investment for safety.

Southern Railway has also cooperated with municipal and county authorities in the elimination of many dangerous crossings on others of its lines throughout the South. It has devoted to work of this character as much as its resources and other obligations make possible and President Fairfax Harrison has announced that this policy will be it is easier than caring for a tycontinued.

The people of the United States spend nearly \$600,000,000 annually for music, according to statistics presented recently to the National Federation of Musical Clubs in session at Los Angeles,

In Virginia—Copper From Prince William.

. (From U. S. Geological Survey.

Dr. J. G. Ferneyhough, State The value of the gold, silver,

1, 1914. Of the two appropria- There was sold or treated 15,tions totalling \$110,000, made by 444 short tons of ore (against 30, drawn by the school teacher. the General Assembly to fight 916 tons in 1913), which yielded if you take the money cost of the disease, more than \$96,000 (inclusive of a small production of an education; to say nothing was left untouched by the Live cement copper from mine waters) about the brain and application Stock Sanitary Board under \$429 in gold; 1.458 ounces of sil- used in acquiring it, what can be which Dr. Ferneyhough worked ver, valued at \$806; 139,008 pounds found that yields so small a of copper, valued at \$18,488; 254,-Dr. Ferneyhough, in explain- 000 pounds of lead, valued at \$9,ing the small cost of fighting the 906; and 348,000 pounds of zinc cattle disease as compared with | (figured as spelter), valued at that in other states, declared that \$17,748. The production in 1913 the prompt measures taken by was \$604 in gold, 960 ounces of gret to say, fail to realize the Governor Stuart in supporting silver, 56,287 pounds of copper, the efforts of the board and him- 1,632,000 pounds of lead, and 5,-

The lead and zing produced was what was best to be done, the derived from 14,004 tons of zine epidemic spread until it assumed and zinc-lead ores from Wythe alarming proportions before a County, in south-western Vir ginia, and the copper was re-New York state spent \$300,000 covered from mine waters and only from \$150 to \$300. 74 of in fighting the disease, Pennsyl- from ores mined at the Cabin Branch mine in Prince William

Missionary Work is Unnecessary.

There is some good, some truth in almost all of the non-Christian religions, but there is no great truth in these which is not found Friends, investigate this matter, in a purer and richer form in the at once. See what your com-Christian religion.

The non-Christian religions, with all their good, have yet your teacher next session, many elements of positive evil. The sin which exists in our own country is directly condemned by religion, while in heathen lands certain gross forms of sin are administered John Barleycorn. sanctioned and even encouraged by their religions.

In connection with the double a festering mass of crime, vice and brandy have been deleted work which it has had and gigantic swindling."- Se-

Berkeley Camp Reunion.

The Reunion of the Berkeley copeia standard. Camp will take place on August | Dr. Wiley is a member of the 5, at Little River church, where revision committee of the phar the 8th Virginia Regiment was macopeia. There are fifty memso delightfully entertained by bers on the revision committee, the ladies of the neighborhood in many of them Government rep-1861. The meeting will open at resentatives and the rest mem-10:30 a. m., with an address by bers of medical and pharmaceuone of our prominent speakers, tical associations. All veterans will be the special guests of the 8th Virginia Regi- cants from the official drugs list ment Chapter of U. D. C. and the public are invited to partici- Times pate in a basket picnic. All sons policy of Southern Railway Com-E. BERKELEY, Com.

G. L. HUTCHISON, Adj. de Your Drinking Water Pure?

Is the water in your well pure? If you had typhoid last year it will pay you to have the doctor send a bottle of it to the state board of health to be examined.

Have your well enclosed, if you possibly can. Remember that some of the typhoid-bearing water comes from springs and open wells.

If you are not sure of the water, boil it. It is a great trouble but phoid patient.

The unpalatable taste of boiled water is due to the fact that the boiling drives the air out of the perfectly clean fly-proof widemouthed vessel to let the water tokets to Magara Falls July 22, 29, August Railway with have on sale at principal standin mour it from one nitcher 5, 12, 18, 26, September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and thousin Virginia greatly reduced wind trip

Figures Given Out Showing Cost Value of Metals Mined in 1914 They Must Live Twelve Months. Average Teacher Gets Less Than Living Expenses.

> J. H. Mentgomery, Secretary, Cooperative Education Association.)

Gov. Henry C. Stuart in an address before the Virginia State \$13,854.92 was the cost to the cording to figures compiled by H. Teachers Association three years

"I am one of those who believe by any man or woman, in proportion to the input, is that profit upon the output and input as a liberal education if expended in the task of educating others in our free schools?"

Many of our citizens, we reworth of the teacher to the community; fail to see the difficulties incident to teaching school; fail to encourage the teacher by speaking words of cheer and by advocating salaries commensurate with the character of work

It has been carefully estimated by expert authorities that living expenses of the average teacher is \$345, yet most of the schools of our state pay their teachers the hundred counties in this state pay only from \$30 to \$40 per month to the teachers for an average term of 61 months. Kindly remember the teacher has to live twelve months.

Does your community force this hardship on that teacher, of whom you require so much? munity is doing and perhaps you will make better provision for

Another Blow Given John.

Another severe blow has been Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former

chief of the United States Bureau The Daily Hindu of Madres, of Chemistry and noted pure food expert, recently corroborated "Our religious institutions are published reports that whiskey from the United States pharmacopeia. This means that these alcoholic beverages will no longer remain in the category of drugs, as established by the pharma-

The vote to exclude the intoxiwas 26 to 24 - Washington

What A Man Likes To Talk About.

How tired he is. His business success. The other man's failure. His idea of what Christianity really means:

The things he used to do in col-The things his children are do-

ng in college, or school, or nursery, or cradle.

His hatred of formal dinners and functions. The superiority of his automo-

The inferiority of his neighbor's His contempt for the conven-

The things he likes to est. -LIFE

Greatly Reduced Excursion Fares to water. Unless you have some Niagara Falls and Return.—Southern Rail-Ual. Designates were of the opinion that part of this sum should
to snother from a height that it of 16 days. For detailed information as it and other seashor resorts in New Jones, D. C. W. Westbury, General Agent, Washington, D. C. W. Westbury, Gene



FRESH AIR BAKING MEANS BETTER COOKING

"VES! I am doing all my baking in a NEW PERFECTION Oven on a NEW PERFECTION Oil Cookstove this summer."

"It bakes bread so richly browned—such delicious biscuits - such light, fluffy cake."

The secret is the current of fresh hot airpassing continually over and under the food-drying out the steam and preventing sogginess, an exclusive advantage of the NEW PERFECTION Oven.

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Sheriff

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Sheriff

To the Voters of I raice Was am At the request of many friends throughout the county, I mave concluded to announce my candidacy for the office of sherif of said county, subject to a democratic primary to be determined upon by the County Commit-Should I be honored with the dire, it is

resident in the lower part of our county, and if the present juiler will accept the position he now holds, it is my purpose to retain him in that position

I take this opportunity, in the event I should fail to see all the voters, to pledge my best abilities to a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office as provided Respectfully,
D. J. ARRINGTON.

Supervisor

To the Voters of Brentsville District I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor in Brentsville District, subject to the democratic primary this year. I carnestly solicit your support and should I be elected, I pledga myself to discharge the duties of said office unpartially, giving to each part of the dis-trict its proportionate share of the funds.

Respectfully, J. P. KERLIN.

Supervisor

To the Voters of Managas District: I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for the office of supervisor for Mamassa District, subject to the coming democratic primary. I respectfully solicit your vote, and give you the assurance of a faithful performance of all duties connected with the office, if reelected. Respectfully, JAMES F. GULICE

Supervisor

Pursuant to the request of a mass meeting of representative voters and taxpayers of Manassas District, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor for Manassas District, Prince William County, subject to the democratic primary, to be held n the year 1915.

It having been ramored that I am a republican, I desire to state that I am a democrat, and have been affiliated for many years with the democratic party. Respectfully, the democratic party. J. J. CONNER.

Supervisor

At the urgent solicitation of a number of roters, I hereby announce myself a candidate or supervisor in Brentsville Magisterial District, subject to the democratic primary, and pledge a faithful performance of the respon-

To the Voters of Coles District I hereby amnounce myself a candidate for eelection for the office of supervisor for Coles District, subject to the democratic pri-mary to be held this year. I carnestly solicit your support and, if reelected, promise to faithfully perform all duties connected with

I hereby announce myself a candidate for to the office of commissioner of revenue for District No. 1, of Prince William be held this sammer. I earnestly solicit

Respectfully, W. S. RUMALDUE, your support. Commissioner of Reve

To the Voters of District No. 2, Prince William County:

I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of commissioner of revenue, subject to the democratic primary to be held this year. I respectfully your assistance and pledge myself to dismy ability, if reelected. Respectfully. S. T. CORNWELL

Supervisor

To the Voters of Gainesville District: I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for the office of supervisor for Gainesville District, subject to the primary to be held this year. I respectfully ask you you, and, if reslected, promise a faithf d promise a faithfu performance of all duties connected with the office.

O. C. HUTCHISON.

To the Voters of Claimesville District:

At the solicitation of numerous friends, I Uniquice my candidacy for anyere or for Gainesville District, subject to the comin democratic primary. I beg your support and pledge a faithful performance of all duties ted with the office, if elected R. R. Gosson

Supervisor

To the Voters of Dumfries District: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor for Dumfries District, referring to my past record as to my qualification to fill said office if elected. I carnest-

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tainty, to be elected at the November election the man whom you put into the office. an intelligent and conscientious manner.

The position of sheriff is of so much importance, the best man. however, that we think it wise to pause and make a brief survey of what a sheriff has to do and the kind of a man he ought to be.

All of us are more or less familiar with many of the duties devolvent upon a sheriff. We know collect fines, suppress riots, levy on property and tied carefully around its neck. The letter was sell it to satisfy the court and to attend sittings not noticed by the forwarding postmaster, howof the circuit court and meetings of the board of supervisors. These and other things we know to specified parcel post rate. The receiving postbe embraced in the rather arduous duties of a master, who must have been a man of a more insheriff. But in addition we must not forget that in the sheriff himself lies the real efficiency. Any number of duties, unless they are perfermed of the chickens. The peep proved disastrous to courageously and without partiality, will not make of a man a sheriff of the better type. Sir Voter, think of the responsibility of the office when you vote for a sheriff on Tuesday next.

Now for some of the district offices. In each Brentsville, there are two or more candidates for the office of supervisor. It is, as a rule, encouraging to see several candidates for an office in the and they begin to realize that electing a man to office is not a matter to be pushed aside with unconcern. Every voter in the three districts vote, for, whether it is realized or not, the board of supervisors is the real managing board of the

board. In addition to the paying of county bills, do not fail to post yourself. You should make the board fixes and orders county levies and the capitation tax, it raises money for county expenses, it levies school taxes and very largely controls the road work which is done in the various districts. Certainly the board of supervisors is vested with great power. Do you doubt this? mostings of the board, from June 24, 1914, through May 8, 1915, less than a year's time \$13.71.5.98 was allowed for temporary road improvement.

Two of the most important things which come under the supervision of the board of supervisors are the levying of school taxes and the supervision of road work. We will now take up the former. Practically all of us realize how important a thing is the school work of the county and how, if it is to prosper and go ahead, it must be considered in a broad and sensible manner. Every individual member of the board should be awake to the educational needs of the county, and should be willing to consider and provide for the best interests of the taxpayers he has been elected to similar size in the state is furnishing steam-proserve. And the taxpayer should be confident that his representative on the board is going to work for the betterment of the district educationally, as well as in every other way.

In the matter of road improvement the supervisor, except in the case of special road work, Such as that made possible by a bond issue, the formation of a stock company, etc., is the one who governs largely the type of road work done in his district. The supervisor is, from many years of custom, expected to be an authority upon road building, but how many times does this fail to be true? The man who spends your money for road improvement should have a very should feel the responsibility of his position.

Truly, the school issue, the good roads issue improvements were being installed?

aid the health issue are the great issues before. the counties of Virginia to-day. And very largely the board of supervisors in each county has; the guiding power in these matters. If the board sees the necessity of improved conditions in these directions it can be instrumental in bringing about a transformation. If then the board of supervisors is such an important body, a body which should be made up of cool, levelheaded men of business agumen and progressiveness, it behooves the voters of the county to consider very seriously the selection of the members of this board. If you live in either the Manassas, Gainesville or Brentsville district, think well before you cast your ballot.

Other offices are to be filled, such as justices of the peace, constables and members of the demo-Again the time is drawing nigh when every cratic county committee. In each case you qualified voter in Prince William is given a should vote only after a careful consideration of chance to say whom he wishes to fill certain offi- the fitness of the different candidates for the ces within the gift of himself and his fellow citi- offices to which they aspire. Gentlemen, it may zens. To be nominated at next Tuesday's pri-seem overcareful, but so much rests upon the mary in Prince William is, with practical cer- man you elect; it's not the office so much as it is

Since the primary is, therefore, so all important We may sum up by saying that you owe it to we wish the voters of this county to tarry with yourself, your family and your fellow men to vote us a short while so that every vote will be cast in intelligently. Your dollar which goes for taxes will have a greater purchasing power under an For the county at large there is only one office efficient administration and the fact that you which is to be decided upon at Tuesday's election, help elect the best man for the office will give i. e., the office of sheriff. The candidates for all you satisfaction and an interest in clean politics the other "entire county" offices have been which will be beneficial to you and your commudeclared the nominees for their respective offices, nity for years to come. Think carefully, vote since they have no opposition in the primary. conscientiously and in each case may you elect

A PARCEL POST EPISODE

Not long ago a crate of chickens was sent by parcel post from one Louisiana town to another In the crate were six fine Rhode Island Red that he is supposed to make arrests, serve notices, chickens, one of which had a neat little letter ever, who weighed the crate and let it go at the quiring nature, took a peep in the coop and there spied the letter dangling from the neck of one the consignee, for he was thereupon notified that \$4.33 was due for postage. The letter having been included in the shipment made it come under the head of firs-tclass mail.

It is not known whether the shipper was of the three districts, Manassas, Gainesville and trying to "work the rabbit's foot" upon the government, or whether he was ignorant of the law which applies to the sending of written matter in parcel post shipments. One thing is certain, primary, for then the people are set to thinking he will know better than send a letter in the next shipment. Were it not for the fact that the letter was partially exposed to view and could have been seen by the dispatching office (if where a contest for the supervisorship is on it had exercised the same scrutiny as the receivshould do some hard thinking before casting a ing office) the act would have come under the head of an attempt to defraud the government.

As it is the instance furnishes a lesson of imner tance to all parcel post shippers. If you have The people of the three districts named above any doubts about the governmental regulations are more or less familiar with the duties of the in regard to the sending of goods by parcel post sure you are not doing something which will render you liable to presecution of which will cause someone else to "cough up" for your thoughtlessness. You would not care to be hailed before the United States court, neither would you feel especially proud of having caused the consignee If you do then look at this cold fact: At twelve of your shipment to pay \$4.33 postage on six

HOW ENCOURAGING TO ALL OF US!

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an artile dealing with the self supporting basis on which our water and lighting systems have placed themselves. Not only is the income from the water and light taking care of that used by private consumers but in addition this source of revenue is paying for the street lights, so that the town itself is really at no expense in furnishing these lights. And this can not be attributed to any excessive water and light rate, for no town of luced electricity at a rate cheaper than Man

We feel that the people of Manassas can well congratulate themselves on such a record. And yet, the limit of our possibilities is not reached; in fact it can hardly be sighted. As the business men of the town become awake to the greater economy, convenience and reliability of electric power there will be a greater number of consumers of day current. No business in Manassas which has need of power can afford to be without electric power. On the other hand, many homes will become greater and greater users of current as they realize how cheaply electric irons, fans, vacuum cleaners, etc., can be run. In the near future Manassas can well expect to realize a neat clearing defined idea of what he is doing and he little profit on its improvements. Where are our friends who prophesied otherwise when these

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-The Front Royal horse show will take place next Wednesday and Thursday.

-Postmaster Sinclair and Clerk E. H. Nash were both on the sick list the latter part of last

the Baptist church Sunday owing a. m. to the absence of the pastor, Dr. H. L. Quarles.

-Mrs. Vernon E. Lake Monday afternoon entertained a small rane, of Bristol, Tenn.

tained a number of their friends mission work. last evening at an old-fashioned square dance in the new store building recently erected by Mr. Reid.

breaking of a belt at the power of this county.

at Clifton has been practicing for tion convened with Farnham Bapsome time for a musical and ex- tist church in Richmond county. pression recital which will be held Rev. C. W. Trainham, formerly dan, on South Main street. in the school building at Clifton of Manassas, now paster of Bru this evening at 8 o'clock.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harrell on West street Thursday evening, August 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

SECRETARY.

-The Rev. J. C. Pickens, of Poland, Ohio, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend these ser-

-The Potomac Baptist Association, comprising the Baptist churches in Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William counties, will meet August 11, 12 and 13 at Del Ray, Alexandria county.

It seems hard to believe but it's a fact that someone has of at Gordonsville on Saturday, July late entered the yards of residents 17th, Dr. J. T. Walker, of Bar uprected flower beds. Such low Ruckersville, were among those and despicable acts should shame even the most debased.

-Messrs. Albert Speiden, Westwood Hutchison, Powell Metz and John Barrett are delegates from the Manassas Bap- committee of Trinity Episcopal show. tist church to the Potomac Bap-church are earnestly requested tist Association which convenes and urged to meet at the church at Del Ray August 11-13.

-About forty couples were in attendance upon the horse show german held in Conner's Opera House Wednesday night. The dancing, which was much enjoyed by those present, including many out of town guests, lasted until 2 a. m.

-A Bible conference of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will open its session at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, on Sunday. The conference, at which many prominent speakers will be present, will continue in session until August 8.

should not fail to make use of it at this meeting shows the best recconscientiously on Tuesday. Re- ord for a year's work in the hismember that you owe it to your- tory of the church, both in memself and your neighbor to vote bership and finances. for the man who will best serve the interests of the county and Catharpin Defeats Gainesville the commonwealth.

-A box car which left the track Wednesday night near the Bull Run bridge caused a delay in both the northbound and southbound traffic for several hours. The accident was said to have been due to the breaking of an axle on the wrecked car.

-The Rt. Rev. W. C. Brown, a gift. ing service at 3:30 o'clock.

ill for several days last week, resamed his duties with the Crigler-Camper Co. on Monday morning, is visiting Miss Mattie Weir.

-New Southern Railway Consult time table found in day. another column. Some of the most pronounced changes made are as follows: No. 43 will be Saturday. due at 10:03 a. m., No. 10 at There will be no services in 12:56 p. m. and No. 49 at 9:40

-Every member of Trinity Episcopal church is requested to remain at home Sunday afternoon when the canvassing committee Leachman. party at bridge in honor of her will endeaver to call upon each house guest, Mrs. Howard Coch- individual member, presenting a ington, was in Manassas for the pledge card to each for the horse show. -Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reid enter- weekly support of the church and

-Mr. Gilbert Holland, of Wash- Detroit, Mich. ington, and Miss Bessie Martin, of Warrenton, were married last Saturday in Washington. Miss -Wednesday night shortly aft- Martin who is a niece of Mrs. er nine o'clock the town was in Levi Flaherty, is well-known to total darkness for about two several of the Manassas people, minutes. The cause was the while Mr. Holland was formerly

-On Tuesday of this week the -Mrs. Hodge's summer class Rappahannock Baptist Associaington Baptist church, in King and Queen county, is clerk of this Association.

> -A special excursion will be run by the Southern Railway on to Washington and Baltimore. Thursday, August 12, from Washington and intermediate stations to Fisher's Hill. The train will leave Manassas at 8:03 a.m. and will leave Fisher's Hill at 6 p. m. The round-trip fare from Manassas will be \$1.25.

-Next Wednesday through will meet at the White Sulphur german of Wednesday evening. Springs, W. Va. The date for this meeting was changed sevlawyers a chance to vote in the democratic primary before leaving for the meeting.

-At a meeting of the Piedmont Medical Society, which was held and churches in Manassas and boursville, and Dr. Jesse Ewell, Mr. W. J. Walker, of Manassas, show was elected treasurer of the society.

> to-morrow evening (Saturday) promptly at 8 o'clock. Bishop ington. Brown is very anxious to see every member of the vestry and portant business.

-The annual meeting of the Manassas Baptist church took this week. The following officers were elected: A. H. Harrell, gen- Hornbaker. eral treasurer, R. L. Johnson, in-Powell Metz, clerk, Rev. H. L. Miss Lillian Amos. Quarles, precentor, Miss Charlotte Smith, organist, and Miss Anna Rorabaugh, assistant organ--Every man who has a vote ist. The report which was read

The Catharpin baseball team journeyed to Gainesville on Saturday last, July 24th, and defeated the team of that place by the score of 10 to 1. Dr. Taylor twirled for Catharpin and had the Camerville boys eating out of his hand all the time. The one run that Gainesville got was

D. D., Bishop Conditter of the "Big Six" Brower pitched the were in Manassas for the second ing this time Mrs. Quarles will Diocese of Virginia, will visit first inning and fanned one man. day of the horse show. Trinity Church Manassas, Sunday The then gave way to Dr. Tay- S. Ullman and wife, Mrs. Shaw William Cowherd, of Chambermorning, August 1st, having ser- lor who whiffed 11 more and only and Miss Corbey, all of Washing- lain, Md. vice at 11 o'clock, and St. Anne's allowed three hits. Bigelow for ton, are spending the summer at Memorial Chapel. Nokesville, hav- Gainesville fanned four and al- Mr. James Kincheloe's, at Clif-: The township two times A FAN. con. lowed nine hits.

-Mr. O. D. Waters, who was ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. C. C. Holmes, of Bristow, schedule takes effect Sunday. was a Manassag visitor on Mon- James Furnival, of Rapidan,

> Mr. J. G. Stewart, of Nokesville, was a Manassas visitor last

Senator R. E. Thornton, of Fairfax, was a Manassas visitor

Miss Peggy Fred, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Marie

Mr. W. R. Myers returned last Friday from an extended stay at

Miss Sue Brawner, of Broad Run, is visiting friends in Manassas this week.

Miss Blanche Coates, of Orange, was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Marks, of near Manassas. Lewis on Sunday.

guests of relatives here.

Miss Ella Bennett, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Jor-

Warren Merchant, of Balti more, is visiting at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Will Cather. Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn re-

turned last Saturday from a trip

Mr. Hubert Moon, of Burke's Station, was in Manassas for the second day of the horse show.

Mr. Harry Hilleary, of Clifton, a former liveryman of Manassas was a town visitor last Friday.

Ernest Ransdell, of Washing-Friday the State Bar Association ton, attended the horse show

> Mrs. J. E. Dunnington, of Wilon, N. C., is the guest of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Free, of Nokesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash on Sunday.

Mr. R. C. Buck, jr., of Ports mouth, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Buck.

Miss Lucile Hutchison, of Haymarket, was the guest of Miss present. Dr. Walker, brother to Daisie Brown during the horse

Janney, of Occoquan, were in and hearty, was welcomed again The vestry and canvassing town this week for the horse by his many local friends.

> urday afternoon after a stay of visiting at the home of Mrs. B. several days with friends in Wash- J. Holden the past few weeks,

Miss Julia Berg, of Washingthe canvassing committee on im- ton, is a visitor at the home of

Misses Marie and Pauline Riley, cidental treasurer. Westwood of Washington, spent last Satur- from Friday, July 16th, to Mon-Hutchison, missionary treasurer, day in Manassas as the guests of day. July 26th, was a guest of

> Mr. Harry Griffith, of Washington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, on Present avenue.

Dr. H. U. Roop returned the latter part of this week from a New Windsor, Md., spent last trip through portions of Mary- week with Prof. John's sister, land and Delaware.

cliffe and children left last Sat- Mrs. I. N. H. Beahm, of Nokesurday for a week or ten days ville, and Mr. G. P. Bucher, of trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. Richard Haydon, of the Sharon Dairy, Washington, was a Manassas visitor for the second day of the horse show.

Ruth Watkins, of Alexandria, Elk Creek, Louisa county. Dur-

Messrs. Augustus Zerega, jr. of Aldie, and Alfred L.B. Zerega, Miss M. Birch, of Washington, II, of Leesburg, were among the horse show visitors this week.

> Messrs. Wilson Somerville and visited the home of Mr. W. J. Walker during the horse show.

Miss Nellie Somerville, of Rapidan, and Miss Eloise Tanner, of Roanoke, were guests of Miss, Bessie Walker during the horse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, of Petersburg, are expected Sunday for a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash and Mrs.

Miss Grace Moran returned to Manassas last Saturday afternoon from Farmville where she represented a book firm during the summer session.

Elmer Marks, of Chester, Pa., arrived in Manassas this week for a visit of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Misses Sallie Hall, of Culpeper, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicol, of and Myrtle Jackson, of Warren-Washington, were the week-end ton, returned to Warrenton the first of this week after spending two weeks with Miss Maude Hall.

> Misses Ada and Ora Mason Kincheloe, of Upperville, and Miss Taylor Martin of Parkers burg W. Va., were horse show guests of Mrs. L. Frank Pattie.

> Rev. Churchill Gibson, of Luray, and Rev. Wm D. Smith, of Winchester, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks, at the Episcopal rectory on Saturday evening and Sunday.

> Mrs. S. F. Jackson and son Edward, who were week-end guests at the home of Mr. S. T. Hall, were called to Remington Wednesday by the illness of Mrs. Jackson's sister.

Miss Carrie Fetzer, of Washington and Catharpin, who recently returned to Washington eral days ago in order to give the and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant. from a trip to Pennsylvania, is for a few days the guest of Miss Othello Williams.

> Mr. W. Harold Lipscomb, of New York City, arrived in Manassas last Friday night for a week's stay with his parents, Mr and Mrs W. N. Lipscomb. on North Main street.

Major James R. Purcell, of Gainesville, was a Manassas visitor last Friday and Saturday. Messrs. Douglas and Harvey Major, who appears to be hale

> Miss Virginia Langenhovel, of left this morning for New York en route to her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. May, near Mrs. D. R. Lewis, little Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Alfred Prescott Mrs. Angle and Miss Cook, of and Reginald Lewis left Tuesday place on Wednesday evening of Trenton, N. J., are visiting at afternoon by auto for Freestone he bome of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Point where they will camp for two weeks.

> Mrs. Combs, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge and Mrs. Lou. Nicol. Mrs. Combs while on her visit met several old friends who gave her a hearty welcome.

Prof. J. J. John, wife and daughter, of Blue Ridge College, Mrs. Bennett, at Calverton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Rat- Mrs. John's sister and brother, Manageag

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles leave to-morrow morning for a two weeks' trip. Dr. Quaries will be in attendance upon two protracted meetings, at Long Mr. Frank Devers and Miss Branch, Fauquier county, and pay a visit to her brother, Mr.

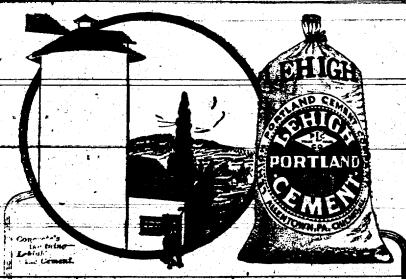
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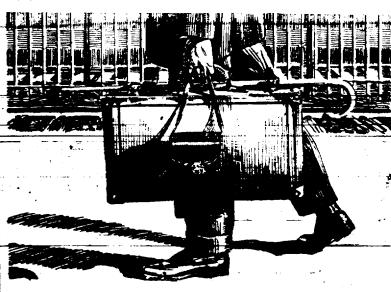
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Mrs. Hodge Entertains.

A very pleasant party of young girls were the guests of Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge last Saturday afternoon. The guests of honor were Misses Elizabeth Covington and

Miss Covington received with Mrs. Hodge the following guests: Misses Emily Round, Ethel Lion, Marion Burks, Lillian Wheeler, Margaret Roop and Laura Willis.

After being refreshed by a glass of cool fruit punch, the merry circle joined in a guessing game of "Trees." twenty-five being in the list. Miss Lenore John won the first prize and Miss Etnel Lion the consolation prize. The time was made very bright with music, pictures and conver-

Mrs. Hodge read a very amusing selection and then Miss Elizabeth Covington, sharing the duties of hostess with Mrs. Hodge, served ice cream, cake and dainty mutual regret, guests and host-"a Dieu."

A Called Meeting of Bethlehem Club.

On the afternoon of Friday, July 23, a called meeting of the mander-in-Chief, at the time of Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' the Franco-Prussian war, owned Club, brought a good number of himself to be made influenced by the members together at "Broad- a visit from Gen. Philip Sherition was the arrangements to be population of an enemy country the subject was "laid on the cess. table," and any discussion indefi- The seed thus dropped has apnitely postponed.

occupied the attention, the meet as if there would soon be no ing resolved itself into a very future of "civilized warfare" pleasant social time when, over a and General Sheridan's shade, if delightful glass of iced tea and aware of it, should be much gratcake, exchange of views on vari-ified. ous subjects filled the time till the hour of departure came, when a rejuctant good bye was said to HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS our hostess and each other. E. LAY HODGE Sec'y

To Most At Fairfax Frida

All interested in the Fairfax and Warrenton Turnpike Company are requested to come to Fairfax on Friday, the 6th day of August, 1915, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of getting gether and discussing the situation. A good dinner will be furnished by the proprietor of the Fairfax Tavern at fifty cents for

Among those expected to speak will be Messrs. R. E. Lee, jr., and R. Walton Moore, and it is also anticipated that Mr. Mitchell Harrison, of Prince William county, president of the company, will be present and give his views.

On August 13th, it is proposed to hold a similar meeting at Centerville, Va.

and to have dinner provided, summer. should address a postal to Mr. Thomas R. Keith, Fairfax, Va., made.—Extract from Fairfax

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCE

Wasaneuros, July 28, 1915.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that 'The National Bank of Mamassas," in the town of Manassas, in the county of Prince William, and state of Virginia, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress, to snable National lanking Associations to extend their corporare existence, and for other purposes, ap-

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The National Bank of Manaceas." in the town of Manassas, in the county of Prince William, and state of Virginia, is suthorized to have succession for the period a securied in its amended articles of association namely, until close of business on July

med witness my hand and soal of office this twenty-aixth day of July, man, Clark of School Board, Occoquan, Va.

1915.

T. P. KANE.

Building must be completed by Canada.

Acting comptroller of the Currency. Extension No. 3334 parter No. 3032

COMMENTS ON "MEMORIES"

Continued From First Page

faction to me, as his men were wantonly injuring persons and destroying property. He said: Lenore John, the latter the niece; Blinker's and will have to have be sober and have some knowledge. some of them shot." He added edge of creamery machinery. to his secretary, "Write what I dictate. All officers and soldiers of the U.S. Army are hereby commanded to respect Major Berkeley, his family and property." He then turned to me and asked, "Can you go home on this?" I said. "Oh ves."

> Mr. Hale and his wife walking prices to make room for my new slowly, and told them I had a full line of fall goods. Please comfortable house that they could give me a call and save money. have rent free, but they replied, with thanks for the offer, that they had nothing left to put in a E. BERKELEY.

This goes to show that all Union officers did not approve of this style of warfare, though Lynn Robertson, confections, which were highly their efforts to stop it did not al- Farm. enjeyed. Soon afterwards, with ways seem either strenuous or effectual. It is impossible not to a silo and want to save money esses said "au revoir" but not see a likeness between the warfare raged by Seigle, Sherman and Sheridan, and that which has lately made Belgium a desolate cotta block siles (made in Vir-

It does not surprise one to learn through an English writer that Von Moltke, the German Comview," the home of Mrs. Round. dan, who said, "The best way to The especial subject for delibers- end a war is to make the civil made for an entertainment to be suffer to such an extent that they held at "Silvanwood" for a spe- will demand its close." He had cial object in which the club was just tried this plan in Virginia interested. For cogent reasons and doubtless considered it a suc-

parently borne fine fruit in the After a few minor points had present European war. It looks

ALICE MAUDE EWELI

Miss Martha Carter has recentseveral weeks in Fredericksburg. accounting thereof:

summer at Mrs. Carson's former home in Haymarket.

Miss Frances Grinnan, of Falls Church, will spend next week institution of this suit, leaving as his heirs at

with Miss Shirley Dulaney. Miss Etta Rector have returned said infants having heretofore been duly made parties defendant to this suit; and G. from Harrisonburg where they M. White having been appointed guardian at the Summer Normal attended the Summer Normal.

Washington, were guests of honor their majority, it was ordered by the Court at a tea given by Mrs. Walter that all of these facts be suggested upon the Pearce Gilter last Thursday after-

the week-end at "Shirley."

Miss Jean Fuller, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of friends All those who wish to attend Croft" for the remainder of the

The social event of this week's end will be a concert at the Parish hall on Saturday evening. Mr. so that arrangements may be J. Harris Franklin, of Washington, a guest of Mrs. Carvel Hall. will be one of the soloists; Mrs. W. D. Baker, of Washington and Haymarket, whose lovely and sympathetic voice always wins either of them are, without effect, it is ordered much applause, will sing several solos; Mrs. A. W. Amphlett, a recent resident of Haymarket, who is an accomplished planist, order of publication be published once a has kindly consented to play week for four successive weeks in the Mahas kindly consented to play several numbers. The concert is under the management of St. Paul's Guild.

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28, 1915. Jeffries' Executor

The object of this suit is to have it deter estate in Fauquier county, consisting in part of a farm known as Bhode Island, a farm Court for Fauquier county in two chancer suits therein pending, one styled Gainer vs. Gaines, as well as the legal title to certain judgments and choses in action, former-ly belonging to Eustace Jeffries, and to folow the same or the proceeds thereof into the naids of his wife, Mary H. Jeffries, to whom the said James P. Je ly returned home from a stay of property or its proceeds with notice of the trusts attached to the same and to secure as Mr. Alfred Carson, of Panama, to the Court that J. A. C. Keith, the exe has joined Mrs. Carson and their fries, deceased and the plaintiff in this suit. little boys, who are spending the has also departed this life, and that George Latham Fletcher has been duly appointed administrator d. h. n. w. w. a. and

hed as such before the Clerk of the Circul Court of Fauquier county, Virginia; and the Miss Mary Louise Rector and married with one Antonsanti: and parted this life and said suit having absted Mrs. Mann and Miss Mann, of as to him; and said James P. Jeffrica it. record and that this suit be abated as to all of said deceased parties. And, on motion of said George Latham Fletcher, administrator d. b. a. w. w. a. of Eustace Jeffries, he was admitted as party plaintiff and this suit was ordered to be revived in his name as such administrator d. b. n. w. w. a. and herewith ed with in his name as plaintiff; and mon his further motion, a seire facial was

at Eagle Mere, Pa., for the past two weeks has joined her mother, why this suit should not be revived and proceed with against the said James P. Antonsanti summoning them to appear and show cause why this suit should not be revived and proceeded with against them as parties defend to the summer. faciae having been twice returned not exe-cuted though the same was twice delivered to the Sheriff of Fauquier county wherein they each formerly resided more than ion days before the return day, and it further appearing by affidavit that the said James P. Jeffries, jr., and Nannie S. P. Antoneanti are non residents of the State of Virginia, and that diligence has been used on bel plaintiff to ascertain in what 'County or Corration, if any within this Ot woos no rour successive weeks in the Manager Louistat, a newronger published in the county of Prince William, and that a copy thereof be posted at the front door of the court house of Prince William county on an

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PART I

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

of which were those intended to secure solely to English mer-themselves as Indians, went on board the ship, broke open every

had been built up through the industry of the colonies.

These were the co-called "Navigation Laws." Enacted in 1651 despite the earnest protestations of the colonists, they pro- the time was not far distant when the colonists would resist by vided that all merchandise exported from the colonies must be force of arms the arbitrary dictates of England. first sent to ports in England; goods imported must be sent from England in British vessels; manufacturing enterprises which competed in the least degree with those in England were ex-Loudoun and Fairfax for the past pressly forbidden; and, lastly, numerous petty exactions as to property were laid upon the colonies.

For one hundred years these despotic laws continued in force during which the opposition to them and their makers grew steadily in strength and boldness. Notably in New England did resistance manifest itself. Patriotic New Englanders banded together and pledged themselves to buy no more than was absolutely necessary from English merchants. Garments made of homespun cloth instead of brocade or silk became the fashion. So with food and other commodities.

At the close of the French and Indian wars, Parliament ound itself confronted by a heavy war-debt, due in some degree to the mismanagement of certain English officials and it was decided to pay off some of the debt by taxing the colonies. To this end, numerous proposals were set before Parliament to be enacted into law. Meanwhile, the colonies earnestly protested against the proposed taxation—setting forth the famous doctrine "No taxation without representation" that is, as they had no representation in Parliament to see that they bore only a just share of the taxes, they could not be taxed save by their own assemblies in which they had this representation—morever, they contended that they had already paid more than their share of the expenses connected with the French and Indian wars.

In order to enforce the navigation laws which had somewhat fallen into disuse, Parliament authorized the issue of "Writs of Assistance," warrants which enabled customs officers to enter and search private dwellings or other property if they suspected the owner of smuggling. The enforcement of these writs in Massachusetts, however, brought forth such a storm of opposition, especially from the eloquent patriot, James Otis, that it was found impossible to enforce them and they were dropped. Far-seeing men like Patrick Henry, who had won national renown by his eloquent defense of the right of Virginia to make her own laws in the celebrated case of Maury vs. Commonwealth, and Samuel Adams, one of the foremost patriots of Massachusetts, now began to see that either these tyrannical acts must cease or the colonists would be driven to open rebellion.

In spite of the just protests of the colonies, Parliament was determined to tax them. The ministry headed by Lord Grenville. laid before Parliament for enactment into law the famous Stamp Act. The proposal provided that all business transacted after November 1, 1765, to be valid, must be written on paper to which were affixed stamps varying in cost to the importance of the writing. In spite of elequent speeches by leaders of the minority such as William Pitt, Colonel Barre and Edmund Burke, the House of Commons passed the bill March 22, 1765. the House of Lords some days later; it was then signed by the King, George III. Forseeing opposition in the colonies, Parliament ordered to America as many troops as was thought necessary to inforce the law and the colonists were ordered to quarter

and provision them. Now, indeed, did opposition break out among the patriots In one of the greatest speeches ever made by an American, Patrick Henry, at a session of the Virginia House of Burgesses sitting in St. John's Church, near Richmond, defied England to enforce the law and secured the passage of resolutions to put Virginia in a state of defence. This bold act of Virginia communicated itself to the whole country and such thorough measures were taken to prevent the distribution of the stamps that on the day the law was to go into effect, not an officer was found cou-

rageous enough to attempt to enforce the act. A call from Massachusetts for a general Congress to meet at New York in October brought a response from nine of the colonies. This congress drew up a Declaration of Rights, Memorial to both Houses of Parliament and a petition to the King, setting forth their opinions already orally expressed, as to their rights as free citizens of England to be free from all oppressive or tyrannical acts of Parliament. With the approval of the colonies, these were then transmitted to England. Meanwhile, other patriots proceeded to more vigorous action.

Patriotic merchants agreed to cancel every order for goods which had been given to English traders. The property of Which offers various routes through the most many whose outspoken support of the law made them especially obnoxious, was destroyed and the owners compelled to flee.

Every package of stamps that could be not be property of the law made them especially obnoxious, was destroyed and the owners compelled to flee. licly burned. English merchants, their trade ruined by the boycott of the colonists, set up a universal cry for the repeal of the law. They were ably seconded in Parliament by the original opponents of the law and, after a heated debate entailing bitter

speeches by the ministry in opposition and the calling of witnesses, notably Benjamin Franklin, to the bar of the House to testify as to the temper of the colonies, a majority vote was secured and the law was repealed on the 18th of March, 1766, not because Parliament rescinded from its original declaration of its right to tax the colonies but because it was found impossible to enforce the law. Great rejoicing broke out in America when the news of the repeal was received. The colonies had had their first fight against tyranny and had come off victorious!

But Parliament was as determined as ever to tax the colonies. In the month of June, 1767, Charles Townshend, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had introduced and passed in Parliasuch as wine, oil, paints, glass, paper and particularly tea. In order to intimidate the opposition in Massachusetts, the macing of an army in Boston was confirmed, the Romney, a man-of-war was stationed in Boston harbor and later, welleral blue was ordered to embark a regiment from Haufax and take command at Boston. Sometimes the engaged mintary, provoked in the re- office No. 115 N. Union Street.

*** trate such outrage, as the Boston Massacre. In retaliation, the patriots revived the boycott against English manufactures, and soon the clamors of the English merchants began to penetrate even the dull minds of the ministry which was now headed by

It was now decided to remove the tax on all the commodities except tea. The exception was made to show that Parliament did not bow to the contention of the colonies that taxation without representation was anjust. The colonists replied by lifting This is the opening number of a series of articles on the Revo-, the boycott on all the commodities except the taxed tea on which lutionary War written by Walter Smoot, a high school boy of Wash-it was even more rigidly enforced. In the hope of breaking ington, D. C. Young Smoot, who is related in Prince William, this this boycott the ministry made continual reductions until the tax year won the D. A. R. prize for the District of Columbia for the was a mere trifle. The colonists, however, were actuated by boot historical essay upon some phase of the Revolutionary War. best historical essay upon some phase of the Revolutionary War. the fire of principle and would pay no tax, however low. At all ports it was found impossible to land the tea. At Charlestown the tea was permitted to be landed, but it was stored in damp cellars where it spoiled.

At Boston, several ships louded with the taxed tex anchored in the harbor. It was secretly resolved by the more radical of The Revolutionary War came as a sequence to many arbi- the patriots that, rather than permit the tea to be landed, they trary laws enacted by the Parliament of Great Britain, notable would destroy it. Accordingly, forty or fifty young men garbed

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The little lamp went out. -California Pelican.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet in Danville on September 21, 22 and 23.

The Union Veterans' Legion Encampment will meet in Fredericksburg Sept, 30th and will be there for two days or more. It is expected that they will number from 300 to 500.

The ten countries with the larg-3. Water your horse as often as est populations are, in the order possible. So long as a horse is named, China, India, Russia, the working, water in small quantities United States, Germany, Japan,

will be received at the next ses-4. When he comes in after sion of Congress and, if the pos-

> Twenty thousand American freight cars and 400 American locomotives are due at Vladivostok from the United States within the next two months to relieve the congestion of supplies destined for the Russian armies at the front.

> Nearly \$30,000 was contributed to the work of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland during the fiscal year ended January 80 last; according to the statement of the league just published in The

> The Virginia State Clerks' Association will meet at Pulaski on Aug. 19 and 20. Jesse N. Bosang, clerk of the Pulaski county circuit court, is secretary, and has received letters which indi-

The Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage is making arwater; or give him a pint of cof- rangements for the 5,000 suffragists who will come to Washington for the big demonstration before Congress the first week of December. Provisions will be try him with two quarts of eats made for a delegation from every

Thomas Fortune Ryan, of New sugar. Or give him catmeal gruel York and Nelson county, it is said, is interested in having a 11. Watch your horse. If he first class, modern highway from stops sweating suddenly, or if he New York to his Nelson county breathes short and quick, or if his estate, and incidentally in the ears droop, sideways, he is in enterprise to build a road danger of a heat or sun stroke connecting New York with the great Southern cities.

> There are more than 18,000 regrlarly established libraries in the United States, containing more than 75,000,000 volumes, accord-United States, containing more ing to statistics just compiled by the United States bureau of education. The number of volumes is an increase of 20,000,000 since

For every two marriage licenses issued more than one divorce suit is filed in Denver. Since January 1 627 divorce suits have been instituted, 342 in the were transported by Southern county and 285 in the district Railway during the year ended court, one suit for every 850 in-June 30 with only one fatal injury habitants of the city. During to a passenger while on a train the same period 1,160 marriage

Postmaster-General Burleson. in a letter to all Presidential post-Of this great number of pas- masters, urges parcel post exexpositions throughout the United This excellent record was States this summer to educate

At a cost of approximately \$1,-000,000 the Chesapeake and Ohio recently given out by President Railway is building a bridge The structure will contain two spans of 775 feet each, supported

The Virginia one-farm exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, the driver of the car observed the installed by the Bellwoods, of Chesterfield county, has been awarded over all others, the foltowing prizes: Highest awards, medals of honor, for best collection of single farm exhibits, for hays and for tobacco; two gold medals for exhibits of corn, hay and peanuts; silver medals for sorghums, wheat peas beans, grasses, and barieys; honorable mention for woodland exhibit.

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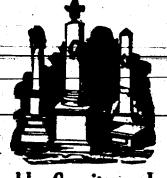
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ORDERS

In regard to concrete walk on Grant avenue—the bid was given to J. Wm. Hottle, the lowest bid-

Ordered that a levy of thirty cents on \$100 of assessed intangible property be made for public roads and bridges as provided by act approved February 18, 1915.

In regard to Wood's applicato change road J. F. Adams, R. M. Smith, J. M. Reid, 1st, Golden Scepter, 2nd, Starlight, I. N. House and J. D. Wheeler Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. three of whom may act) riew and set a just compensation on the land to be used for pro-

Since a number of residents of the county have petitioned the board to take such steps in its' -1st, Golden Scoptre, 2nd, Starlight, power to provide some means of Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. tee to confer with the Southern Potts, Gordonsville; 3rd, Robin Hood, Railway in this matter and to make a report to the board.

B. Manuel be appointed a comCharlottesville. mittee to call and advertise for Class No. 31 Saddle horses lat Day make a report to the board.

Ordered that the board be adourned to meet again on thurs lay, August 19, 1915.

NOTES FROM WOODLAWN

Messrs. Will Slifer and John gton Sunday.

Messrs. Forrest and Henry arter, of Catharpin, visited Mr. arence Thorpe last Sunday.

the sick list. She has been ill are her return from Lowell,

A large crowd. attended the Danegelt, 3rd, Hildawatha, H. H. Reese, at Woodlawn chapel on Front Royal. lay evening.

Miss Hilda Mertz returned not since from a pleasant visit Front Royal; 3rd, Question, Ward's Atlantic City and Washington. Sale Barns, Charlottesville; 4th. Robin ted her former home in Madcounty. While there she

A. Crumett. Miss Fannie Garrett returned ville. me after spending sometime in xandria. She was accomilled by Miss Ada Allison, who

a week-end visit to Mrs. of hunters-1st, Happy Creek and Pret--aac Garrett at "Broadlands." Quite a number of young folks sturday evening.

"Woodlawn" was well reprented at the Manassas horse

Miss Lulu Mayhugh, of Greenttended the festival last week. spending sometime this summer with Mr. Chester Sharpe at Broadlanda."

Mr. I. A. Marsteller is still on WIDE AWAKE. ne sick list.

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ELECTION CLAIMS, OCCOQUAN DISTRICT Farm, Haymarket, Va.; 2nd, Caesar, Farms, Delaplane. H. W. Herring & Son, Nokesville, Va.; Class Nh. 44--President's class. cui Srd, Ketella, John P. Kerlin, Nokesville, presented by Melvin C. Hazen 1st, Va.; 4th, Marylegs, H. W. Herring & Sister, Ward's Sale Barns, Charlottes-Son, Nokesville, Va.

Class No. 23-Combination Harness Delaplane; 3rd, Ormond, Johnson Rusand Saddle Horses-1st, Golden Rod, sell, Middleburg; 4th, Question, Ward's Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 2nd, Bracken Rose, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; 3rd, Tonora, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg, Va.

Flat race-1st, Double, F. John Waller, The Plains; 2nd, Front Royal, Major Ortwell, Washington, D. C.; 3rd, How zitt, Louis C. Leith, Leesburg.

Steeplychase lat, Ballyn C. Leith, Leesburg; 2nd, Coinetta, I H. Monford, The Plains; 3rd, Captain POULTRY WAS DISCUSSED Cassatt, J. R. Alexander, Front Royal

SECOND DAY

Class No. 29-Saddle horses, owned Prince William-1st, Million, C. J. Sharpe, Nokesville; 2nd, Caesar, H. W. Herring & Son, Nokesville; 3rd, Virginia Dare, Mrs. M. C. Hazen, Nokesville; 4th, Lady Paola, Hale Bros. Nokesville.

Class No. 37-Three-year-old hunters -let, Col. O'Bannen, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; 2nd, Virginia Dare, M. C. Hazen, Nokesville; 3rd, Dixie, Cameron Head, Herndon; 4th, Casper, W. W. Whiteside, Front Royal.

Class No. 34 - Five-gaited saddle horses-1st, Fair Maiden, 2nd, Shawnee II, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 3rd, Pat, W. R. Free, Jr., Robertson, Catharpin.

Class No. 24-Horse and runabout-Va.; 3rd, Bracken Rose, Mrs. Allen were appointed commissioners to Potts, Gordonsville; 4th, Knight of than the metal leg band. Danegelt, Bell & Réese, Front Royal

Class No. 38-Hunters, four years old and under-1st, Sister, Ward's Sale posed changed road, and to re- Barns, Charlottesville; 2nd, Virginia port to the board upon the mat- Boy, M. C. Hazen, Nokesville; 3rd, Question, Ward's Sale Barn, Charlottesville; 4th, Top Rock, S. C. Glascock, Warrenton.

Class No. 27-Ladies' harness horses safety, either by a watchman or signal, to protect the traveling public at the railroad crossing at the town of Nokesville the hoard let Sister World Co. E. Nicol and Miss Florence Lion ioined in our discussionthe town of Nokesville, the board |-ist, Sister, Ward's Sale Barns, Charappointed W. R. Free a commit- lottesville; 2nd, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Waverly Farms, Haymarket; 4th, Ques-

ville. In regard to the application of | Class No. 17-Roadsters-1st, Betsy Marsteller et al for a bridge on Sultan, Waverly Farms, Haymarket; Nettle Run, it was ordered that 2nd, King, George Frazier, Manassas;

ids for the erection of a bridge Star II. Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville: at the point mentioned and to 2nd, Golden Rod, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 3rd, Tonora, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg.

Class No. 82-Saddle horses over 15 hands high - lat, Highland Artist, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; 2nd, Bracken Rose, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; 3rd, Berryville, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; 4th, Cocktail, norcas.

Ashleigh Farm, Delaplane. erris made a trip by motorcyle weight hunters-lst, Tarry Not, Mrs. Annadale, Md., and Wash- Warren Whitside, Front Royal; 2nd, Cocktail, Ashleigh Farms, Delaplane; 3rd, Happy Creek, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; 4th, Ormond, Johnson

Russell, Middleburg. Class No. 33-Saddle horses, best Miss Nellie Marsteller is still gaited stallion—1st, Highland Artist, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va. Class No. 46-Registered hackney-1st, Starlight, Churchman & Davis, Charleston, W. Va.: 2nd. Knight of

> Class No. 42-Handicap jump-1st, Sister, Ward's Sale Barns, Charlottesville, 2nd, My Kitten, W. W. Whitskie

Mrs. Addison Crumett recently Hood, Waverly Forms, Haymarket. Class No. 52-Best chargers, ineligible for class 51-1st, Cocktail, Ashleigh Farms, Delaplane, 2nd, Tarry Not, Mrs. ended her mother's funeral. Warren Whitside, Front Royal; 3rd, was accompanied home by Dye Bird, Dr. P. M. Rizey, M. 4th, Dietator, Simpson Buckley, Gaines-

> Class No. 55 - Park tandem-1st, Golden Scepter and Starlight, Church-

en & Davis, Charleston, W. Va. Class No. 58-Charger class, best pair ty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; ended a dance at Wellington and Virginia Boy, M. C. Hazen, Nokes- for cash, the following property, to with Farm, Delaplane.

Class No. 54—Charger class for ladies' est, payable semi-annually, at the National saddle horses—1st. Day Star, 2nd, Bank of Manassas, on or before five years Bracken Rose, Mrs. Allen Petts, Gor from late. donaville: 3rd, Berryville, 4th, Tonora, undersigned I. Redmond. Middleburg.

Class No. 45-Compthian, with in and

1st, Tarry Not. Mrs. Warren Whitside, Front Royal; 2nd, Happy Creek, 3rd, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts. Gordonsville; 4th, Cocktail, Ashieigh

ville; 2nd, Cocktail, Ashleigh Farm,

Sale Barns, Charlottesville. bert, Thoroughfare; 2nd, Howzitt, L

John Waller, The Plains. Steepiechase - 1st, Colnetta, I. H Monford, The Plains; 2nd, Lady Melba, Gummell, Washington, D. C.

C. Leith, Leesburg; 3rd, Debona, F.

Fairview Good Housekeeping Club had Profitable Meeting at For particulars enquire of Home of Mrs.J.H.Dodge.

22, the Fairview Good Housekeeping Club met with Mrs. J. H. Dodge. The meeting was opened by a duet, "Ye Banks and Braes," by Misses Elizabeth Hiner and Dorothy Brandt. Following this was a short business session, after which our president gave us an interesting talk on good housekeeping clubs, their object, etc.

Mrs. Doak sent for inspection at this meeting a celluloid poultry leg band. It seems to be better

Our hostess had invited quite a number of guests for the meeting. Among them were Mrs. C. E. Nicol, Miss Florence Lion, Mrs. L. A. Snow, Miss Pearl Snow. Miss Hattie Merchant, Miss Smith, Miss Field and several others.

The topic for discussion, "Poulwhich we enjoyed very much.

Miss Lion said the game bird was a favorite with her because of its large size and its laying qualities. While Mrs. C.E. Nicol spoke highly of the White Leghorn for layers and the Rhode Island Red for broilers and table

Just let me add that the Rhode Island Reds are hard to beat for winter layers. We think that they come next to the Black Minorea for winter layers, while they are larger and nicer for roasters, but will not make broilers as quickly as the Black Mi-

Mrs. G. W. Merchant gave us a very interesting talk on the hatching of chicks by the incubator method. This talk was followed by several pretty musical selections while our hostess served refreshments. There were several little folks at our meeting, most all of whom either recited or sang for us.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. G. D. Hiner on Saturday afternoon, August 31st, o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Canning and Preserving." It is hoped that each member will bring a tested recipe to this meeting.

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NOTICE

Whereas Charles Brower McIntosh, Bessie McCuen and Hattie McIntosh, adults and sole heirs at law of William M. McIntosh, deceased, have appointed me their attorney in fact to settle the personal estate of said decedent, pay the debts binding the said estate, and distribute the proceeds of sale of said personal estate amongst the said heirs ! at law; now, therefore, by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned, in writing, all persons are hereby notified to forward and pay to the undersigned debts due the said estate, and those having caims against the said estate will present

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