TWO MORE CANNON IN VIEW GROUPING MOSBY'S MEN WILSON RECEIVES MANASSAS DELEGATION DEATH OF J. A. HOLTZMAN DR. J. A. BOWEN'S ADDRESS

on Two Cannon at Meeting of Board on Oct. 14th.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William! An interesting piece of work county, held at the court-house of that is nearing completion in New the said county on Thursday, the York is a group painting of Col. 9th day of September, 1915, there John S. Mosby and his men, beman; J. P. Manuel, J. F. Gulick, some note in the North. The T. M. Russell, J. L. Dawson and picture will have twelve of O. C. Hutchison.

County Treasurer for payment: | ing the past year. J.J. Nicholson, Dumfries rd. fd., \$12.00 One of the most interesting fig-

Chas. Dunn. Same. E. W. Cornwell, 5.37 270.00 L. T. Sulfivan, Same, R. H. Robinson, Manaesas R. C. Hereford, C. S. Hereford, A. J. Hockman, 20.55 Brown & Hooff, 10.80 42.00 T. J. Hereford. Rosia Swart, Frank Wells, 10.00 C. N. Brown, Zeb Clark. Austin-Western Co." 7.93 19.95 A. Conner, B. C. Cornwell, 28.50 J. M. Russell, Coles L. L. Payne, Brentsville " 10,50

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M. A. Bell. W. C. Hockett. Wm. Wise, John Grant, John Webster, Carter Skinner, V. Shepperd, Lewis Quins,

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Virginia Metal & Geo. M. Davis, Occoquan " " county fund, 3.87 W. J. Ashby, Virginia Publishing Co." J.P. Leachman, freight, Davis Bros.. E.T. Wright. Wm. Hottle, contract," Geo. C. Round, freight," J. P. Manuel, settling with Treasurer, J. E. Nelson, settling with Treasurer.

E. Harrell, settling

T. M. Russell.

with Treasurer, H. Clark, freight B. W. Storke, lumber J.L. Bushong, poor D. E. Kincheloe, " T. M. Russell, J. J. Carter, Jordan & Jordan** J. T. Syncox, J. P. Manuel, O. C. Hutchie J. F. Gulick,

J. L. Dawson

The report of the committee on house square was filed and ap-

one located near Sudley and the contact. . other near Quantico, on the mo- "Melancholia and similar seritain and report the provable and troubles, and if indulged in the the courthouse square.

Cruered that C. R. McDonaed

trait of Commander and Twelve Followers.

The News Leader]

were present J. T. Syncox, Chair- ing done by Beck, an artist of Mosby's daring soldiers, with The following accounts were their commander, and a number presented, examined, allowed of them have gone on to New and ordered to be certified to the York to sit for the portrait dur-

> 119.93 ures in the group is George Slater, 3.50 of Paris, in Fauquier county, who was one of the original men start-120.70 ing with Mosby when he began 21.26 partisan life on the Potomac. 115.63 Mr. Slater is among the brave, 34.76 silent men of the Confederate cause, who fought behind the great chieftains, enduring hard-16.25 ships with a courage born of the 3 12 battlefield, and yet never accepting a commission as officer. He lives.

In addition to George Slater, the other living veterans, who were among the original "Mosby's men" are Frank Beattie and Donald Richards, of Baltimore. These are the men who are the greatest gift to the New South, for from them comes the truest, clearest history of what Virginia and her sons gave in the war between the states.

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BE CHEERFUL TO BE WELL

Happy Frame of Mind is Preven tative of Disease, According

to Dr. Dixon.

(Harrisburg correspondence of Phila delphia Ledger)

Cultivate cheerfulness health's sake is the advice given Commissioner of Health, who matters. 16.25 does not set up mirth and a happy disposition as a cure-all, but says that the happy frame of mind uning off illness.

"Men of all ages have appre-25 position," Dr. Dixon says: "The 7.20 cultivativation of cheerfulness, even in the face of misfortune and disaster, unquestionably helps to prevent illness. On the 14.40 other hand, those who always take a sombre view of life are so distressed by misfortunes when they come that there is often dan-1.11 ger of physical impairment.

"The nervous system in the man body is so delicately adjusted that a comparatively slight disturbance may seriously effect certain of the bodily functions. 22,00 5.80 While it may be at times difficult 4.80 for the most skillful diagnostician 5.20 to trace the exact connection between mental depression and a 5.80 physical illness, the fact that they are often intimately related is well known.

"Habits of mind, like habits of installation of cannon in court-body, can be cultivated through persistent effort. Cheerfulness is one which will not only prove a Whereas it was brought to the distinct benefit to its possessor, attention of the board that there but serve tolstimulate and encourare two cannon in this county, age those with whom he comes in

distinct.

Committee Appointed to Report New York Artist Painting Por-President, Owing to Pressing State Affairs, is Forced to Decline Invitation to Dedicate Tablet Here on September 30th-Secretary Daniels May Come.

> At 11:30 Monday morning a delegation from Manassas and a few friends from Nokesville, Fairfax county, Alexandria and Washington assembled at the executive office of the White House when Congressman Carlin met the delegation. After a few minutes of social chat the party was escorted to the main entrance of the White House and admitted to the reception room directly back of the main entrance. Here the delegation lined up around the room awaiting the coming of the President of the United States.

Promptly on time, President Woodrow Wilson appeared before the delegation at 11:45 a. m. Clad in a blue coat, white duck trousers, white shoes and wearing a white tie, the President appeared before the party of Virginians as a cool and untroubled man, despite the great burden of the office at the present time.

Congressman C. C. Carlin, who had arranged the interview for the party, introduced the delegation and told of the purpose of its visit. Lieut. George C. Round, chairman of the delegation, was then introduced to the President. In extending the invitation to the President to dedicate a tablet here on Sept. 30th, the day after the big G. A. R. parade in Washington, Lieut Round said:

LIEUT. ROUND EXTENDS INVITATION "The latest grammar school history of the United States publishes a full page illustration of the hand-shaking of the Blue and Gray at Manassas, July 21, 1911, as the most significant event in school. Later he became county entered into his heart-to-heart merican history.

The book was written by Reuben Gold Thwaites of Wisconsin term of years, was deputy treasis a picturesque figure in the rieighborhood of his old home, and Calvin Noyes Kendall of New Jersey. These historian "Mount Bleak," where he still that this was the first instance of the kind in human armals. and Calvin Noyes Kendall of New Jersey. These historians say

"President Taft and Gov. Mann took part in the closing scene, 'The Tableau of the Re-United States.' We dedicate at high noon; September 30, a bronze tablet in perpetual commemoration of that and clerk of the Shiloh Associa- air and that after six thousand great event

"Your presence and the presence of your Secretaries of War is deeply deplored by all who well into his own. God put man and Navy and Gov. Stuart of our commonwealth, we regard as an knew him. important feature of this most significant ceremony."

During the deliverance of the invitation the President listened SPECIALSTS with interest to every word and at its conclusion replied in a care ful and well-expressed manner as follows:

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY

"My thoughts are mortgaged beyond recall for the present. "We are all hoping and praying that the skies may clear, but we have no control over that—on this side of the water, and it is impossible to predict any possible course of affairs.

"I find that it is impossible for me to make promises of the kind which you wish of me. When I made that promise of which you just reminded me, things were just beginning and a great many things have happened since which have altered not only the aspect of our own affairs but the aspect of the affairs of the world. stationed at various of the exhib-

My experience here day by day is that questions turn up so its and will give the public expert suddenly, and have to be handled so promptly with so much thought-information. The educational by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State ful discretion that I really dare not let my thoughts out to other feature of this will be of untold

I could not come to Manassas without having something to It would not be worthy of the occasion if I did not make pre- grand exposition. tion that would be worth while, and that is out of the question

"I feel very much attracted by this invitation. It has a poetic have charge of the educational doubtedly is a great aid in ward- value in the extraordinary circumstances of these two armies comother in strife on that battlefield. It will be an occasion of inspiration, but I simply feel that I have forfeited my liberty for the 12.00 ciated the value of a cheerful dispresent and that my nearest duty is the most obvious and impera-educational feature of this exhib-

> "I have been obliged to say this to all invitations, however tempting in character, and I would not be worthy of your trust if I did not come to such a conclusion, because I know that you want these international matters taken care of as best we know how and E. Seitz, Drainage Engineer, will I ought not to send my thoughts afield."

INVITATION FURTHER PRESSED

When the President had finished speaking, Representative Car lin expressed the confidence of himself and the delegation in the capacity of the President to deal with the international situation. Both Representative Carlin and Lieut. Round urged the President. to modify his declination, stating that no speech would be exacted should he merely consent to dedicate the tablet. The President replied that no further effort must be made to tempt him, when the occasion so appealed to his historic and poetic sense.

SECRETARY OF NAVY RECEIVES DELEGATION

After shaking hands with the President, the delegation went in a body to the War and Navy Building where a call was made at the office of Secretary of War Garrison. Unfortunately Secretary Garrison was out of town and therefore could not be seen. The party Prof. W. D. Saunders, of Blacksthen went to the other side of the building when immediate and burg, Va. ience with Secretary of Navy Daniels was had.

Josephus Daniels, in his kind and hospitable manner, gave the delegation a very cordial welcome. After he had shaken hands with the members of the party he was extended an invitation to be present and speak at the dedication of the tablet here on Sept. 30th. Congressman Carlin again acted as spokesman for the party and the invitation was further pressed by several others. In reply Secretary Deniels said that while he could not definitely promise to be present he thought he could arrange to do so if some conflicting Navy Department engagement did not arise to keep him in Washington. He told Congressman Carlin that he would let him knew more definitely in regard to the matter in a few days.

PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN

The party then went to the steps at the west end of the White tion of O. C. Hutchisen, J. P. ous disturbances may be brought House lawn where three photographers were kept busy for the next Manuel and J. T. Syncox were about by permitting the mind to few minutes in snapping pictures. After this the party disbanded appointed a committee to ascer- brood over real or fancied feeling that the past hour had been a full and pleasant one.

The delegation included the following: Representative C. C. Carlin, Lieut. Geo. C. Round, chairman. of securing these cannon with the of demarcation between the Judge J. B. T. Thornton, J. P. Leachman, Crandal Mackey, Hon, the view of installing them in the becomes more and more in-Herring, John H. Nelson, Albert Speiden, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazen, He was 81 years old. He was of this splendid.

The refere, though you do not Judge C. E. Nicel, C. W. Westbury, general agent Southern Railthe last survivor of the nineteen hear Rev. Bower and Contract No. 2002. the store, though you do not study way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In an arrived statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In an arrived statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence Wagener, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, M. A. Bayliss, F. E. and B. In a statue of the God of way. Clarence was a statue of the God of way. Clarence was a statue of the God of way. Clarence was a statue of the God of way. Clarence was a statue Thomas and William H. Walsh and John M. Young, and Misses made their way back to their own miss the quality of the light heart lives Lacy Harrison, Mary Lee Chapman, Lillian and Katie Jones, and made their way back to their own miss the quality of the light heart lives Lacy Harrison, Mary Lee Chapman, Lillian and Katie Jones, and Ethel Lion.

Died at Home in Culpeper Last Friday-Aged 77.

Mr. John A. Holtzman, brother One of the best and most helpof A. T. Holtzman, of Washing-|ful of men's meetings held in ton, and Mrs. T. D.D. Clark, of Managers of recent years, took Manassas, died last Friday night at his home in Culpeper. He place at Grace Methodist church was buried at Jeffersonton, Va., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Chas. The services were quite well at-Clement, his pastor, conducting tended, though the church was the service.

Mr. Holtzman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Holtzman, and five grown children by mingham, Ala., made a fine ada former marriage. He was born dress which was supplemented at Rock Mills, Rappahannock by the singing of familiar hymns. county, Nov. 9th, 1838, and was | The meeting was in charge of the oldest son of Rev. Thomas Rev. E. A. Roads, pastor. who. Holtzman and Margaret Withers, at the beginning, made the men He was a Confederate soldier and feel more comfortable on the sulserved with the Little Fork try afternoon by announcing that Rangers, 4th Virginia Regiment. it was all right and the proper Jeffersonton, Culpeper county, the singing of several hymns and where for some years he taught a prayer, the Rev. J. A. Bowen surveyor, and finally, for a long talk. urer. He moved to Culpeper the preeminence of man over all about 8 years ago. He was a the other creations of God. He member of the Jeffersonton Bap- stated that man was given power tist church for nearly 46 years, over the land, the water and the tion about 25 years. His death years, man is just coming fairly

Many Government Mee WE Have Charge of Agricultural Exhibits At Big Fair.

The Virginia State Fair Assopistion which will be held October 11th-16th, announces that the government will have specialists benefit to those visiting this Specialist N: E. R. Talcott will

feature of the poultry exhibit; both the serum alone and simnitaneous treatments of hog cholera that is known to-day: Charles cover the drainage question; J. R. Hutcheson, educational feature of the live-stock over the State; T. B. Hutcheson will have charge of the education feature of corn, wheat, grasses, alfalfa, in fact all of the various farm erope; and G. S. Ralston will have charge of the educational feature of the fruit exhibit, which we expect to be very interesting indeed. The educational feature of the great sacrifices woman have to dairy industry will be handled by

This year promises to eclipse any previous fair in the wonderful and magnificient exhibits from every section of the state. The state fair management at Richmond have spared no expense in bringing the highest class attractions for this year. They are on a greater and grander scale than ever before. All railroads are offering special excursion rates.

General Benjamin Franklin Fisher, chief signal officer of the men and boys, similar to the one United States army during the told of above, will be held Civil war, died last Friday on his Grace Methodist church S farm overlooking Washington's afternoon at 3 ofcinck them. headquarters at Valley Forge. man and boy should ava-Union soldiers who tunnelled their in a meeting war and a second at way out of Libby Prison and spuring and oteresting for Sunday aftern & lines, after great hards.ip.

Brother of Mrs. T. D. D. Clark Special Meeting for Men and Boys at Grace M. E. Church Was Well Attended.

> not as well filled as it should have been. Rev. J. A. Bowen, of Bir-

After the war he settled in thing to take off coats. After

Rev. Bowen's main theme was at the very pinnacle of creation and if man lives up to what God intended him to be he will use all of God's blessings.

Another big thing dwelt upon by Rev. Bowen was the great good which is accomplished by acting the "'big brother" to the stranger and the wayward. No man is helped by being made fun of or by being kicked while down and out. You can never tell when you may need the helping hand, therefore, do not withhold it from your more unfortunate brother. By appealing to a fellow's manhood and expressing confidence in him, you can render him the greatest service in your power.

Rev. Bowen spoke in the highest terms of Virginia and of Manassas. He said that in his state the order in which the cities and towns of Virginia are mentioned is as follows: Manassas, Richmond, Norfolk, etc. Virginia manhood is the great thing to preserve and to forward in the way of noble things. By being the 'big brother' to those who need your comfort and inspiration you render a service to both God and man.

At different times throughout the service Rev. Bowen paid worthy tribute to the womanhood f this country and especially of Virginia. The love which a man should have for his mother and for his, wife was beautifully illustrated by citing examples of the make and how their inspiration and gently-reverent ways keep many a man in the straight and DAITOW Way.

At the conclusion of Rev. Bowen's address the congregation was received in a handshaking which signified a renewal of faith in God and his mercies. In the receiving line were Revs. Bowen, Roads and Slick. The fine and inspirational meeting was then brought to a close by Dr. H. U. Roop pronouncing the benediction.

Another special meeting for

Description of Beautiful Country and Home of Former Residents of Prince William.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL We Virginians are so very much wrapt up in ourselves and our surroundings that we are very apt to think that no part of the world is so beautiful or offers so many attractions socially as dear old Virginia. We have but to go and death among children from farther a field to discover our mistake and to broaden our views | York Association for the Improveabout many things.

Recently I have returned from a trip North where I spent quite this week against the house fly. a while with my friend, Miss Sallie Swart, in the home of her uncle, Mr. S. F. Shackefford. But a brief space of time these hospitable people were in our rific storm which swept that secmidst and shared in the interest tion of Michigan recently. A of our community. I feel sure large limb was torn from the anthat their many friends will be cient trunk. glad to have news of them through your paper to which they are still faithful subscribers.

Their beautiful home, Western Yiew, is now situated on a fourhundred acre farm in the most productive part of Pennsylvania. It is on a plateau reached by a gradual rise from Canton, a city five miles distant, over a beautiful auto road. This country is noted for its fine roads.

The farm includes three valuable apple orchards and a very large vineyard from which three hundred dollars worth of grapes were sold last year. Several acres of timber add much to the per 190 pounds. value of the farm. The remainder of the property is in the highest state of cultivation, excelling in hay, such as clover and timothy, the latter reaching the height of more than four feet.

Oats and buckwheat are also of the best grade, the former almost five feet in height. Irish pota- at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. toes, of which some have the astonishing weight of three pounds, are plentiful. There is also fine corn. The farm is beautified by several picturesque streams and one very valuable lithia spring. It also boasts of two handsome buildings for dairying, etc., each valued at two thousand dollars.

The pretty home has fifteen rooms and lovely porches, situated at the end of a driveway of magnificient maples. The scenyond description, mountain, val- what it was a hundred years ago. ley and stream giving variety to During the past five years, the every picture. Lake Nepahwin consumption has averaged about is one mile from Canton. It is a 83 pounds per capita. A hundred beautiful, fresh-water lake con- years ago the consumption of taining many fish of various sugar varied widely. It was kinds. There is fine and safe usually, however, between 4 and boating. I had the pleasure of 10 pounds a year. visiting this lake and brought away from it the most pleasant memories. The many cottages and large hotel are filled during the summer months with pleasure seekers from many directions. Canton is an attractive town situsted at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains. It has 2,500 G. A. R. parade the next morninhabitants and all modern city improvements.

It is truly the land of flowers, and stately trees. There one finds the most exquisite cultivated flowers, as well as the luxurient growth of wild flowers on all the public highways, which adds such a charm to all rural scenes. In the suburbs of Canton is an extensive greenhouse from which flowers are shipped to California and maily parts of the Union. This portion of Pennsylvania is rich in coal, and our friends live but five miles away from a very productive coal mine, This country is considered most healthful - tuberculosis, pnetknown.

Miss Swart and Mr. Shackleand would like to extend them to all their friends in this vicinity. Very respectfully.



Southern Railway earnings for the first week in September were: this year, \$1,221,529; last year, \$1,255,398; decrease, \$33,869.

Statistics show that licenses have been issued for over 20,000 automobiles in Virginia this year. This is an increase of about 6,000 over last year.

In an effort to reduce sickness diseases caused by flies, the New ment of the Condition of the Poor will begin a nation-wide campaign

One of the historic oaks under which the Republican party was born at Jackson, Mich., in 1854 was seriously damaged in a ter-

President Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway, in commenting upon the report of the Department of Agriculture on crop conditions up to September 1, said that Virginia will receive \$22,500,000 more this year for its corn crop than it did last year.

Southern railway tariffs increasing class freight rates between Danville, Va., and a numof points in North and South Carolina have been suspended by the interstate commerce commission until Jan. 8. The increase proposed was from 1 to 3 cents

The date for the unveiling of the monument to President John Tyler, which has been erected in Hollywood, was fixed at a conference recently in the office of Governor Stuart. The memorial will be unveiled with circumstance and ceremeny October 12

The European war has placed the United States second among the mariana allons of the word. Acting Secretary Sweet; of the Department of Commerce, in an nouncing that the American merchant marine is second only to that of Great Britain, pointed out recently that the increase might not be permanent.

The comsumption of sugar per capita in the United States is esery in all directions is almost be timated to be more than ten times

> With the formal acceptance by President Wilson last week of the invitation to address the public reception of veterans and allied patriotic organizations in Camp Matthew G. Emery (the old pension building), Tuesday evening, September 28, and to review the ing, preparations for the semicentennial celebration are being pushed forward with renewed in-

> The largest United States flag in the world, the property of the city of Canton, the martyred Mc-Kinley's home city, which measures 584 feet by 120 feet, and which is to be carried in the Grand Army parade in Washington September 29, will be given a place also in the decoration of the rotunds of the Capital, according to arrangements made recently by Elliot Woods, superintendent of the building.

Visitors to the Panama-Pacific monia, and is grippe are scarcely exposition are daily crowding the Virginia exhibit and the Mount Vernon building reproduced from ford send you kindly greetings, the original according to reports received in Richmond. Capt. W. W. Baker, chairman of the Virginia exposition committee, received a letter Tuesday from James Ellis Tucker, in which it was stated that more people are attending the exposition now than at any time since it was opened. ___

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\$6.50 Odessa Fine Wool Plaid Blankets Sale price, pair

Finest California wools; colors are blue, pink, lavendar, tan, gray, black and brown, combined with white; forming 2-inch block; also black and red; fast colors. Also white with pink, blue or yellow borders; bound with 4-inch colored silk to match border; also plain white without border.

\$3.00 Woolnap Plaid Blankets Sale price, pair.....

Size 66x80 inches; made of best sanitary white cotton; finished like wool; three different plaid color effects; also plain white, gray or tan with colored borders; size 72x84 Mohair Risnkets with mohair bindings; fast colors.

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\$1.95 Covered with fine French sateens, best quality cambric and silkoline, in-floral and oriental designs, in-light and dark colorings; also silkoline comforts finished with silk or sateen horders; light and heavy weights; all filled with pure white sanitary cotton. Size 70x80 inches.

\$7.00 Silk Covered Lamb's Wool Comforts Sale price, each

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ALL THESE PREE SHOWS BESINES THE FOLLOWING

Buller, the Auto First, will be use of the committous this year, astomobile will run over him on the track each day. This set is thailling.
The Diving Horse and Dag Act. This art consists of Max, the great ing herse, and Lyle, the clown diving dog. We are over this and amone many. The horse dives from a platform. In feet above the

Ill amone many. The horse dives from a pintform. If foot above the into A tradi.

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BE PREPARED FOR FIRES

The doctrine of preparedness applies with equal force in the fighting of a fire as in the fighting of a human enemy. The army which gets to a position first and is able to hold it wins out; the watched this thing for some while and now we city or town which has a well-drilled fire fighting force, that gets to a fire promptly, can usually control it. Locally, we should be much interested in this matter of preparedness for fire. The fact that we have a good water system is no argument dried opinions which reek with poison. that we are prepared for fires. Just witness the way fires get beyond control in many a small town (which has a water system) on account of a lack of systematized effort. It's true that a good water system is the basis of fire fighting but it is

Manassas never has had a drilled volunteer fire brigade. In the numerous fires which have visited our town in years past, noble work has been done by our men and boys but in every case system has been sadly lacking. At one time Manassas did kave a volunteer fire organization but the body never went through a single thorough obeyed by the other members. At present there is no volunteer fire company in Manassas; that the town needs one is not denied by any.

A volunteer fire company should be formed at once, officers should be elected and drills should be gone through with. Then, when another fire effective use of her water system. Water will lic would suffer, they refused it, and thereby not put out a fire unless it is promptly and wisely directed at the base of the flame. A local volumteer fire company could fill the place of a local militia company in affording exercise and recreation for our young men, if it were only started the brewers, some public service corporations and on a right basis. A well-drilled fire company certain railroad interests. The promoters of the would be a fine thing for Manassas and there is no good reason why the town should be without

from those devastating fires which have so frequently swept over Manassas in the past. That wisdom by not swallowing any more. we may continue to enjoy such immunity in the future is the wish of all but there is no assurance of a continued blessing in this regard. The thing fastly refused to use. It is now held here subject once. Our young men should take pride in getting up an organization for practice and drill in fire fighting so that they could, in the shortest possible time, get to a fire and know how to obey the orders of a competent chief. Let,us prepare for fires, for they come when least expected and and scruting we ever exercise when we are most imprepared.

HOPEWELL STILL NEGLECTED

Not very long ago gigantic schemes of graft and the open violation of many laws were brought to light in the town of Hopewell. THE JOURNAL at that time expressed its indignation at the disgrace which such lawlessness brought upon our fair commonwealth and hoped that the Governor and those directly under him would speedily bring about good order. We regretted that lawlessness had been allowed to reach the point it had withrectification would follow immediately after the strong protest which arose from over the state. It seems, however, that Hopewell in place of getting better is rapidly getting worse. Late reports are to the effect that a man's life is unsafe on the road to Hopewell and that when he gets to the town conditions are not much better. Numerous holdups, robberies, showing affrays, etc., occur daily on the road to, and in it, penell at there is no reason was these conditions

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hold law and order in the commonwealth. Is he living up to the oath of office when he fails to use every means in his power to insist that the law be obeyed in Hopewell as well as in any other town? The Governor of Virginia believes in advertising the state. Does he realize that Hope-SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE | Well is advertising Virginia, but in the wrong way? Hopewell should be made respectable and . fit to live in if it takes the whole state militia to straighten things out. If Governor Stuart feels his responsibility in this matter let him show it by some active work, and not rest content with calling investigations, etc., which, in the end, amount'to practically nothing.

AN INJUSTICE TO READERS

Through the columns of a great number of the country papers a big fraud is being perpetrated upon the rural populace. We have stood by and propose to assist the better papers in exposing the base and underhand methods which the brewers and other allied interests are using in forcing upon the public, through the columns of careless and unscrupulous papers, their cut and

You have perhaps noticed in one or more of the country papers you may take (but never in THE JOURNAL) a series of articles under the headings, 'Our Public Forum." Along with, and intimately related to these articles, another series is simultaneously run, the principal writer of the latter series (and also a writer of the former) being the notorious"Peter Radford,"president of a so-called 'Farmers' Union." The appeal of every one of these articles is directed to the rural reader and they were written for his especial benefit-no, anything but his benefit.

The direct connection between the "Peter Radford" and associated articles and the brewing interests was fully explained in the New Republic drill in which orders were given by the chief and of August 21. The New Republic, in a lengthy but interesting article, shows how rural editors have, in great numbers, "fallen" for the free plate matter—the fact that it was free seems to have aroused no suspicion in the case of many. Here is some convincing proof. When the articles were to be brought out, the American Press Association was offered the business of making comes, Manassas will be able to make prompt and the plates but, recognizing the injustice the pubbranded the whole business as "crooked."

The articles are attempted discussions by Ta mous" men throughout the country on vital issues of the day. The trouble with the articles is that the opinions expressed therein are those of scheme have planned, through these articles, a gigantic advertising campaign which the public must be made aware of. If you have been reading these articles you have wasted just so much For some while our town has enjoyed immunity time. Perhaps you have swallowed what the brewers want you to swallow, but you will display

THE JOURNAL now holds in its office some of this vicious and fraudulent plate matter which, when we received it and had looked it over, we I to do is to be prepared. The water plugs should to the order of the sender. It is our aim to give be tested at intervals to see that they are in good our readers a paper which is clean, truthful and working order and that they can be opened at as fit to fall into the hands of the youngster of six or seven as into the hands of mature men and women. What weight we have we wish to apply on the side of right and truthfulness and to the perfect attainment of this ideal we are ever working. We guarantee our reading matter and we believe that our readers fully appreciate the can

WHAT'S THE USE?

Without spending "a whole week or ten days in trying to reply" to our contemporary's "Bouquets" of yesterday's date, we are going to have one last say in this useless controversy with the (mis)leading paper of Manassas and Prince William county. If a paper has been proven malicious and false any argument it may advance can not be depended upon and its statements are always questionable. If truthfulness had always been the guiding star of our contemporary, as it has been with us, a grand jury of D. J. Arrington. foreman: Wm. N. Lipscomb, W. C. Wagener, out molestation but we never thought but what J. B. Johnson, E. K. Mitchell, J. L. Dawson, Geo. W. Johnson, Mark Florance, G. W. Hensley, Levil Flaherty, W. L. Sanders and W. A. Evans would not, on February 6, 1911, have brought in the following report which can be found in Common Law Order Book No. 5, p. 216:

> "We the grand jury find that the article published in the Manassas Democrat under date of January 26th, 1911, is false and malicious.

Dear Reader, can you blame THE JOURNAL from refusing to go any further in an argument, the other side of which is absolutely undependae and without the weight of the lightest

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lee Colbert, of Buckhall, continues quite ill with typhoid fever.

-The seventh session of Hebron Seminary began on Monday of this week.

much better now.

-Mrs. W. M. Milnes was quite much improved now.

Service at St. Anne's Me day morning at 11 o'clock.

-Gilbert Spies left Wednesday for Richmond where he has matriculated at the Richmond Col lege of Pharmacy.

-Service at Trinity church. Manassas, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday School meets promptly at 9:45 a. m.

-Rev. Robert Lewis, of the Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, delivered a fine sermon at Trinity Episcopal church last Sun day evening.

The public schools of Alexandria, in which Mrs. A. M. Crigler is again a teacher, opened on Monday with an enrollment of over 2,000 pupils.

-The Groveton school will not open on Monday, the 20th, as sup- For quite a while her condition posed but will open on Monday, Sept. 27th. Patrons will please is now slowly improving, though note this change.

-Mrs. Fannie Brand, Mr. E. A. Brand and the Misses Brand meeting for men and boys at moved to Washington this week Grace Methodist church Sunday where they will make their home afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. through the winter months.

-Mrs. Ray Hedrick, of Del Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall, was operated upon for stomach trouble on Wednesday. Her condition now is encourag-

-Mr. W. Wright has sold out his barber shop in the New Prince William Hotel to John Harper, who has already taken possession. Mr. Wright, we understand, will move to Richmond shortly.

-Manassas is represented at the University of Virginia this year by Mr. Chester Amos, now in his third year of medicine, and Messrs. Richard Haydon and Roswell Round, first-year students.

-Dr. H. L. Quarles preached last Sunday morning and evenconduct services on Sunday after- it will soon be all right. noon at 3 o'clock at Brentsville.

entertained at cards on the ver- be proper for him to preside. anda of their residence on Battle street Saturday evening. The high-score prizes were won by Dr. W. F. Merchant and Mrs. O.

Mrs. Alfred Davis, Clarenlearn with regret of his continued great ability. poor health.

ance is urged.

-Mrs. Sophia Botts, a daughter of John Haislip, died last Friday night at her home near Oein Bethel Cemetery.

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The Bethlehem Good House, ant business to be discussed.

CHLOE E. LAY HODGE, Secretary.

-Master Jack Hurdle, who is spending some time at the home -Mrs. Bauserman has been on of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, the sick list this week but is entertained a number of his little friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Little Eugenia Frances Grif morial Chapel, Nokesville, Sun- fith, the five day old daughter of near Manassas, died early Monday morning. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon and interment was in the old Hornbaker burying ground at Lim-

were served.

-The second application of oil for the year of 1915 was put on sections of the business streets on Tuesday. The streets were quite dusty when the oil was applied and the result was that the oil formed a sticky mass which clings to one's shoes with great tenacity.

Mrs. H. L. Quarles was taken suddenly ill on Monday of last week at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, in Culpeper. was regarded as critical but she still unable to sit up.

-There will be another big A. Bowen, a speaker of great not miss this opportunity of at | Pharmacy. tending and hear a fine address.

Re. J. F. Watts, state secreseveral fine talks at the Manasted upon.

the misfortune to have his left china painting. foot quite badly crushed last Satrday afternoon when he lost his

-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Davis which he does not think it would of Buckhall.

dially invited to be present.

-Mrs. Frank Davis, of Wash- -The Medical Society of Prince keepers' Club will meet next Sat- ington, a former hotel-keeper of William county was entertained urday at the home of Mrs. Manassas, and well-known in this at an elaborate luncheon at the Broadus. A full attendance is vicinity, died at Providence Hos. home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Mererequested as there is very import- pital, Washington, Sunday even- dith on Wednesday The occasing at 7:10 o'clock. Mrs. Davis ion was the regular quarterly had been ill all the summer and meeting of the society. After towards the last no hopes of her the luncheon the members enrecovery were held out. She tered into a discussion of pelleaves two daughters, Mesdames legra, typhoid, etc., Dr. R. E. Clara Johnson and Lillian Tate, Wine showed an instructive clinic both of Washington.

-The Southern Railway has After the playing of several just completed for distribution a sick the first of the week but is games delicious refreshments very complete and authoritative map of the Eastern section of Virginia. It not only gives the stations over the line in the state Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griffith, of and the types of track in use, but it also gives the locations of the various battlefields. The Southern went to big expense to get out this map, which certainly will be an advertisement of the progressiveness of the road.

> -Rev. Alford Kelley, of Baltimore, Md., will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. For the morning service his subject will be "Fruit" and for the evening, 'Leaves.'' Rev. Kelly comes been engaged for the last six day, September 20. years in Anti-Saloon League work in Pennsylvania. Everybody is invited to both of these services as a full attendance is desired.

-Mr. Jas. Love, after working year as clerk in the National Bank of Manassas, relinquished the position on Wednesday of this week. He left on Thursday for his home near Hamilton, where he will visit for a few weeks. Mr. Raymond Florance. formerly of the Prince William on securing the services of two Pharmacy, fills the vacancy created by Mr. Love's departure. eloquence and force, will again Mr. Winfield Athey is now em-

- Eastern College begins its seventeenth session on Tuesday tary of Sunday school work, made morning, Sept. 28th. Announcement of the following teachers sas Rantist church the latter part for the coming session has been of last week and the first of this made: Prof. W. Eldridge Whaley, week. On Saturday evening he of Emory University, Atlanta, preached at the Methodist revival Ga., will teach mathematics. services where his sermon was Miss Mabel Lee Martin, of King's well received and highly commen- School of Oratory, Pittsburgh. Pa., will teach elecution and James Bennett, son of Mr. physical culture. Mrs. H. U. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett, had Roop will teach a special class in

and well-known inhabitant of German. hold as he was "hopping" the Prince William, and for a num- Mr. Watson, in a short address auto of Mr. E. E. Hockman. ber of years a citizen of Manas- to the school, expressed himself Sayres was ill for quite a while look for the agricultural work. -Gov. Stuart has designated before his death. Funeral ser-Mrs. S. T. Hall, who was Judge Holt, of Staunton, to pre- vices were held Wednesday after- by Rev. Mr. Roads, Superintendoperated on for facial neuralgia side for a part of the October noon and interment was made The program closed with patriotic at George Washington University term of the circuit court of Prince near Buckhall. The deceased, songs by the school. Hospital, Washington, last Sat- William county, commencing Oc- who was a Confederate veteran. urday, returned home Tuesday tober 18, He will sit for Judge leaves a brother, Newton Sayres, afternoon and at present is doing J. B. T. Thornton, who asked to of Aden, one son, Newton, and be relieved in certain cases in one daughter, Mrs. Frank Crouch,

-The revival services at Grace Clarence Meetze on Monday way Commissioner, will be of in-Methodist church, which have night. The evening was spent "In 1909, we improved forty been in progress for the past in playing games, etc., and about miles of roads in one of our countwelve days, have been well at 11 o'cleck refreshments were ties. Two years after the comtended. They will draw to a served. Among those present pletion of the work, the railroad close on Sunday. Manassas is were Messrs. Herman and Floyd from one station, 71,000 tons of non, left Tuesday to visit her in fortunate in having been able to Bryant, Burchell, Keith and Wil- agricultural and forest products alid brother, Ensign Ketcham, become acquainted with and hear liam Leachman, Gilbert Sples, hauled over these highways to in Pittston, Pa. The many Rev. J. A. Bowen, of Alahama, Walter Hornbaker, Charles Trim- the town. Before the improvefriends of Ensign Ketcham will a man of lovely character and mer, Willis and Charence Meetze, ments of the roads, the highest Reswell Round and Richard Mor 000 tons. In other words, the There will be a three-day ris and Misses Emily Round, quantity of the county's produce There will be a called meet meeting at Primitive Baptist Mabel Lyon, Susie Burks, Ethel had risen more than 45 per cent. ing of the county school board at church beginning at 2:30 q'clock Lion, Irene Shenk, Elsie Rosen-

morning. Miss Mary Lee Smith ducts 48 per cent. Work on the concrete side-stemmed, two-calyxed apple was ceremony. Miss Huff will be removed a when very small but they soon the west side of Grant evidently, two separate apples are nue from the courthouse lot when very small but they soon they soon the west side of Grant evidently, two separate apples membered by many in this vicinne i mer of Mr. C. P. Nel- forme la un on and the result is its. Her father was at one time agree the improvement this cost months is progressing an interest to vample of how married of the cost is progressing an interest to vample of how married of the cost is a sample of the work to it a cost a conject missing and the work to it a cost a conject missing and the cost of the work to it a cost of the work to it as a cost of the work to it it as a cost of the work to it as a cost of the work to it it as a cost of the work to it is a cost of the work to it.

To from her the the substitutions and a site is odd in a sassing of the empty a non-permission of the site of the

of a man with a badly wounded hand and Dr. C. F. Brower was appointed to read a paper on pellegra at the next meeting of the society which will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Newman on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1915. It was also urged that all pay their dues to the Medical Society of Virginia, with which the local society is affiliated. Present at the meeting were Dr. Newman, president; Dr. Merchant, vice-president; Dr. Lewis, secretary and treasurer; and Drs. Wine, Iden, Meredith, Gordon and Brower.

Haymarket School Opens Monday.

The Haymarket school will open highly recommended, having for the session of 1915-16 on Mon-

> Mr. Ashby B. Carter, who was principal last session, will be with us again. The changes in the faculty will be as follows: Miss Elizabeth Chown, a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, will have charge of the grades. Miss Virginia Boxley, a graduate of the Farmville State Normal, will have charge of the primary department. The district board is to be congratulated such able assistants for the Haymarket school.

The prospects for a large enaddress those who attend. Do ployed at the Prince William indeed. It is hoped that it will rollment this session are bright be sufficiently large to justify the services of a fourth teacher.

Opening Exercises at High School.

Manassas High School opened Wednesday with a large attendance, despite the excessive heat A number of students are also expected to enter within the next week or two.

Superintendent Tyler introduced the two new members of the faculty at the morning assembly. Mr. B. K. Watson, of Louisiana, the new director of agriculture, and Miss Gladys Johnson, of Richmond and Wash--Mr. Frank Sayres, an old ington, instructor in English and

Value of Good Roads to the Farmer.

The following excerpts from a letter to Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson -A surprise party was given from G. P. Coleman, State High-

"The increase shown in dairy the courthouse on Monday at 10 Friday afternoon of next week, berger, Laura and Helen Willis, products are much more interesting. In 1909, these amounted to m. Very important business Elder A. L. Harrison, of Front s to be brought before the body Royal and Elder R. H. Pittman, ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Huff, amounted to 273,938 pounds, an at this meeting and a full attend- of Luray, will assist the paster, of near Gordonsville, and Mr. increase of practically 140 per of Luray, will assist the pastor, of near Gordonsville, and Mr. cent. In the same time the ship-Elder T. S. Dalton. The meetings Ralph E. Bates, of Washington, ments of wheat has increased 59 of Saturday and Sunday will be were married at the home of the per cent., tobacco 31 per cent. all-day meetings. All are cor- bride, "Oakdale," on Wednesday and lumber and other farm pro-

coquan. Funeral services were -Mr. R. S. Arey, of near Ma- was the maid of honor, while Mr. proved roads returned to the held at her late home on Bunday masses, left at THE JOURNAL of C. T. Huff, brother of the bride. farmers 41 per cent, annually on morning and interment was made fice this week a rather unusual was best man. The Rev. Mr. the original cost of their construcphenomenum of nature in the Wiley, pastor of the Gordonsville tion. From the figures available way of a twin apple. The two-Baptist church, performed the the cost of hauling before im-

"Money Talks"

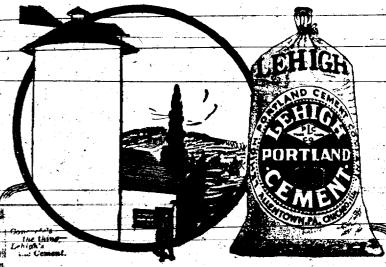
but it won't say much for you unless it's your money. You'll be surprised to see how a few dollars ina good bank like this will coax other dollars in, how soon you'll have a nice little sum laid away without missing it, how eloquently it will talk for you when the chance comes to put it at work digging up dividends on a good investment. It's safe here, too. Yes, and as "ready" as cash in your pocket, without offering the same temptation to spend it. Come in and talk it over. Come in to-day.

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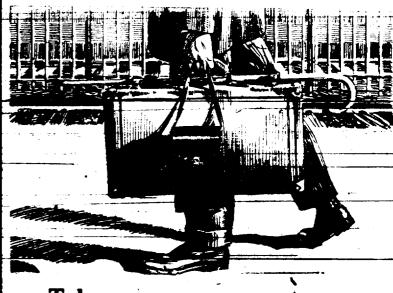
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ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. W. R. Dewey, of Agnew-

Miss Margaret Lewis is visiting Miss Lucile Hutchison at Hay-

Miss Ethel Hiner is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Howard this week.

Mason Adams returned on Sunday from a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. W. S. Branch, jr., of Orlando, Fla., is visiting his uncle, Dr. C. R. C. Johnson,

Miss Mamie Lipscomb has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Branford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teates and little child are visiting relatives of Mr. Teates at Bealeton.

Miss Mary Trainham, of Bruington, King and Queen county, is the guest of Miss Lulu Metz.

Miss Clara Altfather, of Denton, Md., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson left today for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Minnesota.

Mr. R. Weir Waters, wife and children, of Culpeper, are spending the week with relatives in Manassas.

Miss Louise Walker of Barboursville, returned this week to Manassas to again enter the local high school.

Mrs. W. R. Brown and son, W. R. jr., of Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Longwell, of Gassaway, W. Va., is on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters.

the home of his parents, Rev. and land, Va. Mrs. T. D. D. Clark.

ir., is visiting for a few days at sas on Sunday. Miss Jones is Mrs. P. P. Chapman.

Wallace Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirley, of Calverton, is visiting at the home of Hon. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze

of mail transportation, Washington, was in town Sunday.

Miss Nancy Green, of Paris, tered the local high school.

Miss Gladys Johnson, of Washington, language teacher in the Manassas high school, arrived Tuesday to enter upon her duties.

Mrs. Geo. E. Garrett, of Washington, spent from Saturday through Tuesday at the home of visited at Charlottesville until Mayor and Mrs. W. C. Wagen

Miss Sallie Larkin returned to Manassas Tuesday after a visit of several weeks to relatives at Keyser, W. Va., and Rockville, Md.

Miss Evelyn Milnes has rebrother in-law and sister, Mr. and about a month's time. Mrs. Robert Hilton Evans, in Baltimore.

Mrs. E. D. Day, of Kansas, who has been on an extended visit East this summer is now enjoying a delightful trip to Ni- 32 miles between Manassas and agara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, of Alexandria, arrived yesterday Nescopeck, Berinck, Lebanon and for a visit of a few days to Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett.

Miss Grace Nicol has returned from a visit to her friend, Miss Sallie Swart, at the home of her uncle, Mr. S. F. Shackelford, near Canton, Pa.

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Mrs. William E. Lipscomb is a on a sit to her daughter, M. E. Weedon, in Baltimore.

Miss Myrtle Grenels, of Richmond, head of the normal train-Mr. A.M. Crigler, of Baltimore, ing department of the Manassas. visited relatives in Manassas Sun- high school, returned to Manassas Monday night.

Miss Dorothy Constance Brandt ville, was a Manassas visitor yes-left last Saturday for Ridley Park, a suburb of Williamsport, Pa., while attending school.

> Mr. Claude Griggs, who spent last school session with Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks, has returned Lost - On Center street a wish-to Manassas and is again attend- bone pin with an opal set. Reing the local high school.

J. T. Newton and daugh ter, Miss Helen, who have been on an extended visit to friends in Manassas, returned yesterday to their home in Washington.

Miss Florence Lion, who spent part of the summer in New England, returned to Manassas last P. Lyon. week. On her way home she visited friends in Alexandria.

Mrs. A. B. Rogers, of Occoquan, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson a few days this week. She is now visiting Mr. Rogers' relatives in Orange

Mrs. Roger W. Payne and children, of Front Royal, passed route to a visit to Mrs. Payne's nassas, Va. mother, Mrs. D. P. Coleman, at

Mrs. Edith Lipscomb and daughter. Miss Ethel, of Washington, are expected to arrive in Manassas to-morrow for a visit of and heifers-well bred-fine stock. a week or more with relatives and Registered Poland China pigs. Manassas to-morrow for a visit of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wine and ittle son returned on Tuesday after a visit of over a week to rusty-black yearling heifer with Wine, who lives out from Fred- two months ago on right of way ericksburg,

Mr. Harvey Janney, of Occo quan, arrived the first of this this yearling. E.R.Conner. 8-6-tf week to take up work again at the local high school. His brother, Mr. Thomas Clark, of Wash- Douglas Janney, will again attend ington, spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon College, Ash-

Miss Eleanor Jones, of Smith-Mrs. N. Loughborough Turner, ton, W. Va., returned to Manasthe home of her parents, Mr. and again attending Manassas High Overdrafts- Una School and while here lives at Exchange the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smith.

Mr. Will C. Duncan, '15, Eastern College, was in Manassas Mr. John J. Cowhig, chief ing School for Boys, Tarrytownclerk to general superintendent on-the-Hudson, New York, in which school he will teach during the coming session.

Prof. C. Wirt Trainham, of Bruington, King & Queen county, Reserved for accrued interesting to the county of the Fauguer county, has returned to son of Rev. C. W. Trainham, was Manassas where she has again en- a Manassas visitor the latter part of last week. Prof. Trainham will teach school at Gloucester Point for the session of 1915-16.

> Miss Mollie Rixey, who, with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Coles, has been on an extended visit to relatives at Charles Town, W. Va., returned to her home in Manassas on Friday last. Mrs. Coles Tuesday, when she returns

Prof. B. K. Watson, of Eros, Louisiana, the new agricultural director of the Manassas High School arrived the first of the week and will live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood Weir until his wife and two small chilturned home from a visit to her drea arrive, which will be in

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ONE YEAR OF GRIM WAR

In the place of Conway as Inspector-General of the Continental Army was placed Steuben, a foreign officer of great re- troops caused them to arrive nearly a week later than the French nown as a disciplinarian. The beneficial effects of this change fleet. The British were thus put on their guard and, when the

the Conway Cabal, was quartermaster. But he had given so refit. The Americans were thus placed in a precarious position much of his time to the affairs of the Cabal that he had little to and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they extricated give to the wants of the army; consequently the affairs of that themselves. department were in sad confusion—the army was sometimes so grass grown where one does now: however, it received no supplies at all and was compelled to re-Buy the celebrated Magnesium sort to foraging expeditions. At last, at the urgent request of storm having scattered his vessels, D'Estaing was enabled to slip the lime that has been sold in to General Greene, who reluctantly accepted the duties of the Indies position for a year without pay. Under his wise and sympathetic twenty-five years, and out pro- management affairs were soon much improved; provisions and army in New York by a series of encampments which extended ammunition were at regular intervals supplied the army which from the east end of Long Island Sound to the Delaware and had was thus enabled to march at a few moments' notice.

eral Prescott. Lee, by exercising the same carelessness that had the British might make upon any part of his lines. So closed the cost Rahl his life at Trenton, had on December 13, 1776, been year 1778. surprised in his camp at Morristown by a small party of the British and carried off in triumph. A few months later, however, plant growth and nothing else the Americans balanced the scales by sending out a nocturnal will take its place. Send orders expedition which surprised General Prescott and carried him off

upon him as a general equal to Washington; this had turned his Tories feared and hated for their cruelty, a plan of attack, head and caused him to formulate plans of his own which he carried out, often in open defiance of the orders of his commanwas to take possession of Alexandria on the Potomac and Anna-polis on the Chesapeake—this would effectually separate the northern and the southern colonies while Burgoyne would meanwhile advance from Canada and subdue New England. For some reason, the ministry did not adopt Lee's suggestion but endorsed it as "Mr. Lee's plan" and filed it away among their state papers. It was, however, brought to light three-quarters of a century

plaining that he did not receive enough men, supplies and other support from the home government, resigned his command which

was given to Sir Henry Clinton.

When France heard of the conciliatory measures of Lord

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The alliance of France with America produced universal consternation in England. The opponents of the war policy renewed their attacks with greater vehemence than ever and Parliament appointed a commission of conciliation which, empowered to make great concessions in order to restore the royal authority, sailed for America, arriving in June. However, as they refused to concede the demand of Congress to recognize the independence of the United States, their mission came to naught.

As soon as the British learned that the Americans expec a French fleet on the coast, they made haste to evacuate Philadelphia and retreat toward New York. Washington immediately began a pursuit and, as the excessive hot weather caused the enemy to march but slowly, soon overtook them at Monmouth Court House. A council of war was now held at which it was

decided to bring on a general engagement. On the morning of June 28, 1778, Washington sent forward an advance force of about 2,000 men under General Lee, to take some hills of strategic importance. On advancing the Americans came into collision with a large British force which had been purposely placed by Clinton to inflict a severe repulse upon his pursuers. A battle immediately began and, the Americans finding the enemy very much stronger than themselves, sent back to Washington for re-enforcements. At this point, a sudden misapprehension of orders occurred and the Americans began a retreat which almost became a rout.

Washington was meanwhile advancing to Lee's support with the main body. He soon came up and inquired of them the cause of the retreat. They replied that they did not know; they had only received the order. The thought that Lee was trying to embarrass the plan of attack so incensed Washington that, on coming up to the general, he so sharply rebuked him that he thought himself insulted and retired to the rear.

Washington now reformed his troops on a rising ground. They were soon re-enforced by other divisions of the army and were thus enabled to maintain a stubborn resistance against the advancing force of the British. Night ended the battle. The Americans slept on their arms, intending to renew the conflict in the morning, but when daylight came, it was found that Chinton: had skillfully drawn off his army and was, by this time, well on his way to New York. During the march, however, he lost 2,000 Hessians by desertion. Washington followed him closely and finally camped at White Plains, just outside of New York, from which he could make a land and sea attack upon that city as soon; as the expected arrival of the French fleet occurred.

The day after the Battle of Monmouth Court House, Lee sent a disrespectful letter to Washington, who replied, whereupon he sent another still more offensive, demanding a court of inquiry. One was ordered by Congress and he was convicted, not only of Anaesthetics Administered for Pain- disobedience of orders, but of disciplent to the continuous name of chief, and was suspended from an administration of an open the

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+++++ Congress, for which he was permanently dismissed from the army. He died in Philadelphia three years later.

Meanwhile, Washington had received a letter from Count ar D'Estaing, the commander of the French fleet, saying that he had reached the Delaware but, on learning that the British had evacuated Philadelphia, he had put to sea. In a few days he arrived off New York and anchored at Sandy Hook. It was found, however, that the large vessels of D'Estaing could not pass the bar of Sandy Hook, the gateway to the Bay of New York where Howe had run his vessels, so the combined attack upon New York was abandoned. Instead, the Americans resolved to attack Newport, an important British base of supplies on the coast of Rhode Island. But an unavoidable delay on the part of the American were soon evident. Steuben entered on his duties with charac. Americans appeared on August 9th, all they captured was a few teristic energy and by the time winter was over the Continental unimportant outer works. The same day, the British fleet, under army had passed from an undisciplined, insubordinate mob of Admiral Howe, appeared and the French fleet formed in line of raw troops to a compact, well-organized and well-disciplined battle but a furious storm came up, scattered the ships and pre-At this time General Mifflin, once a prominent member of D'Estaing drew off his ships and sailed away to Boston, there to

The British ministry had meanwhile sent a strong fleet, oversupplied with provisions that much went to waste; generally, under Admiral Byron, to America with orders to engage the however, it received no supplies at all and was compelled to re- French and destroy their ships. He appeared off Boston but, a Washington, Congress moved Mifflin from his office and gave it out of Boston harbor and make good his escape to the West

Washington had meanwhile effectually enclosed the British thus enabled to march at a few moments' notice.

taken up his headquarters at Middlebrook, N. J., a strong central position from which he could direct the resistance to any attack

Spring had hardly begun when news was received from the north which inflamed every patriot heart. Many of the inhabitants of the settlement of Wyoming, in a beautiful valley of the Susquehanna river, were Tories but through the influence of the in much the same manner as Lee had been.

The captivity of Lee had been exceedingly fortunate for the American cause. He was a soldier of fortune by profession; his victory over the British and Sir John Johnson,

In July, 1778, a force numbering 1,100 men, fell upon the peaceful inhabitants of the valley who, since all the able-bodied der-in-chief. Had any considerable success been won by him at men were in the army under Washington, could make but little this time, it is likely he would have superseded Washington in resistance; except for a few, all who were not murdered were his command, a post for which he was not fitted by either mili- carried off into captivity. A small party, sent by Washington tary skill or strength of character. Nor did he hesitate to com- to check the expedition, proved insufficient in numbers and was mit treason. During his captivity, he formulated and forwarded completely defeated. A month later, another community in to General Howe an elaborate plan to end the war, which was, in Cherry Valley, a short distance from the valley of Wyoming, brief: The British government was to send a large force which underwent a similar experience. Only a few scattered survivors [Continued on seventh page]

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the British seemed likely to continue their policy begun the will show you that I can deliver 163, Folio 165 of the Deed Books of Prince year before of contining themselves to expeditions of maraud the goods. Call and see me at and pillage without undertaking any movement of especial importance. Washington detached a large division of his army, ROBT, L. BURROUGHS under General Sullivan, with instructions to invade the territory of the Indians, destroy their crops and other provisions upon which they relied for support during the winter.

In April, 1779, part of Sullivan's army advanced into the territory of the Onondaga, drove the Indians before them, and ravaged their territory until "not even a shock of corn was left standing." Meanwhile, the main body under Sullivan, entered the territory of the Senaca, completely routed them under their great chief; Thaydegandenea (better known as Joseph Brant) at Elmira. Pressing on into the country, Sullivan took such a terrible revenge for the massacres of Wyoming and Cherry Valley that most of the Indians left for Canada, never to return. His

expedition thus successful, Sullivan returned to the main army. Acting under instructions from the English ministry, Clinton sent out an expedition, under General Mathews, which landed at Norfolk, Va., completely devastated the town and then passed up to Gosport, where a state navy yard had been established, and burnt many merchant and war vessels then under construction.

Meanwhile, another expedition took Stony Point on the Hudson, while one under the Tory governor of New York, Tryon, already feared and hated for his numerous and successful marauds, passed up into New England and, "in the course of a few days, because every one of our burned 225 private dwellings, half as many barns and stores, and All work guaranteed. five places of worship—— and afterward even claimed for free. himself the honor of having exercised mercy because he did not THE J. I. RANDALL CO. burn every dwelling on the coast of New England!"

A plan to re-capture Stony Point was now devised by Washington. The commission of making a secret night expedition, surprising the fort and taking it by storm was intrusted to one of the most daring of all the officers of the army—"Mad Anthony" Wayne, who entered in its execution with alacrity. At midnight, July 16, 1779, two divisions of the American troops, guided by a negro spy, clambered over the breastworks of the fort and fell upon the bewildered garrison which, after a slight resistance, surrendered to the number of five hundred.

Similar exploits of the Americans succeeded in so alarming Clinton that he evacuated Newport and concentrated his forces at New York. Washington, with nothing now to fear from the British, went into winter quarters at Morristown, N. J., on October 25th. Clinton, then occupied in the reduction of the South, after sending forward 7,000 of his troops by way of Savannah, followed on December 29th with 2,000 more, after leaving a powerful garrison, under General Kypenhausen, in New York

City.

The months of the year 1780 were almost devoid of military operations in the North. Beyond an occasional expedition to a defenseless village, whose only result was the burning of a few private dwellings and other property (which was as likely to belong to a royalist sympathizer as to a patriot), little seems to have been undertaken by the British army in the North. Late in the summer, however, an affair was brought to light which shook the esprit d' corps of the army to its foundations and caused every soldier to look with suspicion upon his comrade.

The wounds, which Arnold had received at Behmus' Heights had unfitted him for active service and he was placed in command of Philadelphia. In order to pay the debts he incurred by a wild and extravagant style of living, he engaged in mercantile and other speculations which were, however, usually unsuccessful. He was finally accused of embezzling the public moneys and sentenced by a court martial to receive a reprimand from the commander-in-chief, who performed the duty in as delicate a manner as possible. But Arnold's sensitive feelings were deeply wounded, and he determined to have revenge. While in Philadelphia, he had married into a Tory family and thus opened the way to intercourse with British officers.

Smarting under the wrongs, real and fancied, done him by Congress and his debts pressing heavily upon him, he opened a correspondence with Sir Henry Clinton, under the signature of "Gustavus," which continued for some months, when he made his real station known. He now obtained from Washington, who knew him only as the daring officer of the siege of Quebec and the battle of Behmus' Heights and Saratoga, the command of West Point with the full intention of betraying that important post with all it contained, at the first opportunity.

As soon as this was made known to Clinton, he sent Major John Andre, his cultivated and generally beloved adjutant-general, to arrange under the name of "Mr. John Anderson," by a personal interview with Arnold, the details of the nefarious

scheme. On the evening of the 20th of September, the sloop-of-war, Vulture came up the Hudson and Andre came ashore under cover of a flag. He spent the entire night discussing the details of the consultacy and when morning came, it was too late to return that day. During the day, the Vulture was discovered by the American gunners and was fired upon and forced to retire. This necessitated Andre's returning to New York by land. By virtue of a pass received from Arnold, he passed through the American lines and was well on his way to New York when he was stopped by three stragglers from the American lines, searched, and papers, giving the entire details of the conspiracy, found in his boot. Intelligence of the fact was sent to Washington but Arnold, having been warned by a friend, escaped safely to the British lines. A week later, in spite of efforts of friends. both abroad and in America, Andre was publicly hanged as a spy.

Arnold soon had cause to regret the act, which had tarnished his fair name as a patriot, and brought upon him the scorn and contempt of all honest men. Numerous attempts were made by the Americans to take him prisoner; not even the British officers would associate with him-snubbing him to his face for having, like Judas, sold himself for "thirty pieces of silver." Though it is true that he had been most unwarrantably discriminated against by Congress, still, in the light of later developments, we can find no justification for an act to a large degree committed solely to get money enough to pay off debts contracted through a wild and extravagant style of living.

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Saturday, October 9, 1915

improvements thereon, which was conveyed

to said James Luck, Sr., by Selins and George Williams, by deed dated April 5, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book 50, page 279, of the said Clerk's Office.

SECOND—A tract of FIFTY-FOUR acres, which was conveyed to said Luck by J. B. Norman and wife by deed dated November 1, 1900, and recorded in Deed Book 51,

THIRD-A tract of THIRTY ONE acres,

which was conveyed to the said Luck by Jos. Johnson and wife by deed dated September 2, 1903, and recorded in Deed Book 54,

These tracts of land are situate in Coles District, near the farm now occupied by the

description, reference may be had to the several conveyances mentioped above.
A. W. SINCLAIR, Trustee.
J. P. KERLIS, Auctioneer. 9-10-54

Circuit Court for Prince William County

The object of this action is to recover of Mike Kosheba the sum of \$260.00, with interest from May 5, 1914, and costs, and to attach his property or effects in Prince William County, to secure the payment of the same. The attachment heretefore issued in this cause having been returned this day expe-

this cause having been returned this day excouted, but it appearing that the defendent has not been served with a copy of the attachment or with process in this suit; and it appearing by affidavit that the said liftle Kosheba is a non-resident of this state, it is, therefore, ordered that the said Mike Kosheba appear within after days after due

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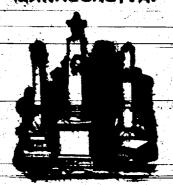
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WOODLAWN NOTES

Mr. M. Curtis, of Washington, spent Sunday with the Misses Marsteller.

Miss Martha Vogel, of Congress Heights, D. C., is visiting friends and relatives in Prince William.

Mr. H. E. Mertz, of New York City, recently spent a while visiting in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves.

Miss Minnie Kinstman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Hilda Mertz.

Mrs. Isaac Garrett and daughter, Miss Fannie, made a weekend visit to Mrs. Garrett's father near Marshall recently.

Among those who attended the excursion to Luray on Labor Day were Mrs. Mitchell Cook, Misses Anna and Nellie Marsteller and Mr. Fred Nelson.

On Sunday evening last, while out driving with a friend, Mr. Clarence Thorpe narrowly escaped serious injury at the Kettle Run bridge near Nokesville when the buggy he was driving collided with the auto of Mr. A. N. King. The buggy was torn to pieces but fortunately all parties escaped serious injuries. The accident was due to the unfinished condition of the bridge.

CATHARPIN BRIEFS

Mr. Edward A. Evans. Director of the State Weather Bureau of Richmond, Va., last Monday examined the Weather Bureau kept by Mrs. H. M. Artz of this place and found everything in first-class shape.

Mr. George A. Knight spent a flew days visiting in Alexandria this week.

Mr. Aaron Vetter, of Woodstock, is visiting his nephew, Mr. H. M. Artz.

The farmers of this neighborhood are busy cutting corn and filling siles at this time, and several are building new ones. Among the number are A. W. Smith, W. L. Sanders, H. M. Artz, G. D. Riley and J. T. Pat-

Mr. N. Currell Pattie, of Gainesville, was in our village last Sunday.

The public school commences here next Monday, the 20th, with Miss Eleanor Wilkins, principal, and Miss Neville Dogan as assistant.

Frank Brower, the heavy hitting pitcher of the Utica base And then watch Catharpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Mc. Donald motored to Washington White House with a delegation kind, not strictly new, will not from Manassas to see President Wilson on Monday to invite him to come to Manassas Sept. 80th.

Washington, visited her brother, belonging to her father, and in Pleasing and sweet to you when you C. E. Ellison, the first part of this box, which had been stored came? the week.

The Catherpin base ball test is still in hopes of getting a few more games to play before the packages of tomato seed, which season closes, but it seems that were yellow from age. The seed they can't get any team to under-appearing to be in a good state Did you ever whisper "I'm glad you're take the task. Wonder why? of preservation. Mrs. Merchant, hine!" Ask the manager.

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appeared in the Richmond Vir- Did you ever linger a little while ginian of Sept 8th, will be read To have her kiss you, and see her smile?

of Manassas and vicinity: A test of tomato seed germina-Mrs. R. W. Merchant, of 2314 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, should And tell her th last Sunday and called at the set at rest the fears of skeptics

White Hauss with a delecation that garden seed of the tomato

Did you ever care when she changed the

germinate. Mrs. Merchant had occasion to Did you ever notice the pains she took Miss Elizabeth Ellison, of overhaul a small box of papers To fix herself so she'd always look away in an old trunk since her In sweetness just as you use to do father's death, found two small In the years way back when your love through curiosity, loosened a spot Did you ever try to follow her whim, sowed the seed, with the result Drift and dream of the rolling years

would wish to see. It is estimated that these tomato seeds were, at least calculation, thirty-five years old.

Mrs. Merchant who is a Baitimorian and has aparticular fondness for her native State, maintains that had these seed been grown anywhere else than Marylost their vitality.

Board of Review Notice.

The Local Board of Review of Prince United States in 1914 was ex-Wilham county will convene at the pass of by 13t courtbouse on Monday-Wednesday, Septimes and the same and the courtbouse on Monday-Wednesday, Septimes and the courtbouse on Monday-Wednesday, Septimes and the courtbouse of the c tember 20-22, to review the proterty book of S. T. German, commissioner and of revenue of District No. 2. Thurs- and <u>, day-Saturday, Septeming</u> board will review the

Did you ever notice your wife's new

The following news item, which Did you ever give her a warm caress?

with much interest by the people Did you ever praise little things she Did you ever come home from the daily.

buzz tion, which was recently made by To take her hand and to pinch her

cheeks

WAY

She'd been wearing-her hair for many a day?

Did you ever whisper her gentle name was new?

Did you ever tell her she looked so fine?

of earth in her back yard and And fathom her fancy, and through the

that there now is a patch of as Sweeten her sorrow and heal her tears, vigorous tomato plants as one And pet and comfort, her heart each Did you ever think of your wife that

wav? The Bentztown Bard in The Balti-more Sun.

WEATHER RECORD

Weather report for week endng Wednesday, Sept. 15th: maximum temperature, 95 on Monland they would have long since day, the 13th; minimum temperature, 64 on Tuesday, the 14th. No precipitation during the week. UBSERVER.

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erecting a highway bridge over Little Bull Run, near F. B. Price, in Gainesville district.

Ordered that J. P. Manuel order two 13x16 foot bridges, each to cost \$43.00, one of which is for Brentsville district, the other for Manassas district.

Allowance of \$15.00 to G. S. Godfrey et als, for change in location in Manassas-Milford road increased to \$25.00 as damages.

Check drawn by J. P. Manuel for \$125.00, payment on engine (special road fund), was delivered o J. P. Leachman, treasurer

Ordered that a warrant be drawn in favor of the town of Oecoquan (to be charged to special road tax fund) when work for which the money is appropriated, has been expended in improving road in said town, leading to "Tan Yard Hill." This is dono so that no extra burden will be placed upon the said town by reason of the fact that all roads and streets in said town are cared for and worked without cost to Occoquan district or the county.

Bailey Tyler, assessor of lands in District No. 1, of Prince William county, allowed \$344 for 86 days' services employed in land assessment.

J.D. Wheeler, assistant assessor J.D. Wheeler, assistant assessor of lands in District No. 1, of Prince William county allowed Prince William county, allowed \$330 for 82½ days' services employed in land assessment.

Ordered that the board be adjourned to meet again on Thursday, October 14, 1915.

Candidates' cards

o the Voters of Dumfries District: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor for Dumfries District, zelerring to my past record as to my qualifi-cation to fill said office if elected. I samest on to the same support.

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school until they have entirely communicable disease. recovered from the disease. Parents who send children to malady, are in danger of a heavy fine upon conviction before any

justice of the peace.

The State Board of Health Wednesday had occassion to call attention to these provisions of the state law of the Commonwealth because of a complain from a western county stating that in that section healthy children were keeping away from a school, which other children suf- UNDERTAKER AND LICENSED EMBALMER fering from whooping cough were attending. The law governing such cases is explicit, the board Prompt Service

of health states, and failure to observe its provisions must be prosecuted. Under no conditions. Children who are suffering the board states in its warning. from communicable diseases, in must children be admitted to the cluding measles and whooping schools of the state until they cough, must not be admitted to have entirely recovered from any

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